

Merritt To Preside Over Senior Graduation Sunday

With Project Director Ralph P. Merritt presiding, one hundred seventy-seven summer graduates of the Manzanar Secondary School will receive their diplomas at the annual commencement exercises to be held at the newly-constructed community auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

Invocation will be given by the Rev. Henry G. Bovenkerk of the local Protestant church. Welcome address will be delivered by Arnold T. Macada. Lucey W. Adams, assistant project director in charge of community management, will greet the class of 1944. Cecil Dunn of the Occidental College, Los Angeles, will be the speaker for the commencement address.

Tickets for commencement are being distributed through the block managers. Those desiring to secure tickets should make application to their block managers and not to the high school.

Rollin C. Fox, principal, will present the class as superintendent of education Genevieve Carter and Howard K. Murakami of the Parent Teacher Association will award the diplomas. Haruko Uyeda will speak in response for the graduating class.

A reception in honor of the graduating class will be given by the Manzanar High School Parents Teachers Association in Mess Hall 7 following the commencement exercises.

Graduates are: Chiyeko Akahoshi, Theima Akashi, Sadaye Akamoto, Takuko Ando, Suzanne Anzal, Yuki Aoki, Jean Arashi, Alice Araki, Keiji Eto, Osamu Fujii, Clara Fukushima, Taira Fukushima, Sachiko Furuya, Rosie Hanawa, Naruye Hasegawa, Mariko Hatane, Alko Haysashikawa, Katsui Hazuma, Thomas Hirabara, Kat Hiram, Chieko Hiroaki, Gertrude Hiyoshi, Willie Horii, Melto Horii, Masako, Hori, Denise Hoshizaki, Lois Hoshizaki, Ritsuko Hoshizaki.

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Critical Shortage Of Firemen Revealed

Appeal to graduating seniors and other interested men for firemen was made by Willie L. Nowell, associate fire protection officer.

He revealed that 10 men are needed immediately. He added that these men will receive training up-to-date fire prevention and fighting methods as practiced nationally and internationally.

"The local fire department," he stated, "is equipped with modern fire fighting machinery and those who receive training in the Manzanar Fire College will be qualified for any of the outside positions in a metropolitan fire departments."

Nowell emphasized the point that those benefiting by this specialized training will, at the time, be rendering a needed and valuable service to the community. The local fire department has been commended more than once by authorities for efficiency in fire protection and in fighting.

Fire department hours are 24 on and 48 off. In addition, one day off is allowed each week.

"The work is not hard. It is very interesting and even for those who do not expect to take up this work, the training would be very valuable," said the fire protection officer.

COMPLETE FINAL PLANS FOR BOOK

Arriving in this center Wednesday night, Ansel Adams, the well known photographer, made final arrangements for his forthcoming pictorial book on the evacuees.

He revealed that arrangements were being made by the local Cooperative Enterprises and the publisher to have the books sold in Manzanar by the Co-op. Adams stated that he is expecting the book to be released in conjunction with the Museum of Modern Arts Exhibit in New

York in September.

Due to his being busy with the arrangements in New York and with writing the text for his book, he said that the exhibit of the second series of photographs in Manzanar could not be prepared, but that he will be able to exhibit them in the center sometime during the summer.

Henry Tsurutani, chairman of the Co-op board of directors, stated that the Co-op will again handle sale of prints in the second exhibit.



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'LOUD AND CLEAR' RECEIVED WELL

Operetta "Loud and Clear", the first activity in the Manzanar community auditorium was applauded enthusiastically by a capacity house last night.

Written, produced and directed by Louis Frizzell, high school music instructor, the operetta contained 19 musical numbers. Songs by Kow Maruki, Karie Shinoda, Lillian Wakatsuki, Kiyomi Okazaki, Kazuko Nagai, Harry Tashima and Tsugi Sakata were featured.

Other leading performers were Nob Yasamaki, Tommy Uyeda and Suzanne Anzal. Supporting this cast were the Manzanar High School choir and the high school orchestra.

Students Relieve Labor Shortage

At the present time, approximately 175 high school graduates and under-graduates have been placed in jobs at all departments in Manzanar, thus solving to a large extent the immediate labor shortage, announced Personnel Officer Arthur H. Miller.

All of these students and ex-students have been interviewed and counseled regarding employment. They were given an opportunity to express preference, and, as far as possible, preference was given first consideration.

There are about 100 registered on the special student registration form at the Personnel office who will be placed as soon as jobs are available. Those registered students should keep in touch with the Personnel office and hunt for jobs.

All under 18 years of age will be sent to the hospital for medical examinations before they can go to work. Under state and federal labor laws the minimum age for employment is 14 years. Under WRA regulations established in Washington "the maximum of work for persons under 18 shall be 8 hours a day and 40 hours a week," he disclosed.

Buddhist To Hold Parent's Day Sunday

Manzanar Buddhist church will hold Bussai parent's day Sunday, June 18 at 2 p.m.

Parent's day will commemorate Fathers Day and mothers will also be feted at this time since the meeting from 13-15 to 18-16 intervened on Mother's Day in May.

After a brief service, as the evening service has been cancelled, entertainment and refreshments are reported to follow.

A program for the parents whose sons are overseas will be held jointly with Pioneer's Day on Sunday, June 25.

Census To Be Taken

In accordance with administrative instructions the regular quarterly census will be taken on June 30, according to official sources. The name by name count of the center residents will be conducted by the block managers along the routine lines of the daily housing barracks check.

Nisei WAC Private Visits Parents Here

WAC Private Margaret Fukuoka stationed at Fort Knox, Ky, recently visited her mother at 26-10 after serving seven months in the Women's Army Corps.

Although being the only nisei at Fort Knox, she states that no racial prejudice is exercised, as her recreational hours are enjoyed with the other girls by going to movies, swimming and bowling.

"Daily routine of a WAC, in my case, consists of waking each morning at 5:45 for physical training, dining, and then to work as clerk typist at the general headquarters office of the army school," she stated.

Only on a week's furlough, she terminated her visit last Thursday morning.

Praise Given Nisei In Letter To Ickes

MONROVIA, Calif.—Scientific and engineering contributions to the war effort of two American citizens of Japanese ancestry were praised by their employer, J. H. Grayson of the Grayson Manufacturing company, in a letter to Secretary of the Interior H. Ickes.

HELP WAR EFFORT

"After December 7, 1941, I came out of retirement to develop an idea which would help the war effort," Grayson wrote. "My assistant, Smoot Katow, was an American-born citizen of Japanese ancestry. He was a graduate of Berkeley and Cal. Tech. He worked with me night and day on the development of the tungsten carbide milling cutter, knowing full well that our objective was to aid in the defeat of the country of his ancestors, and the said development is credited with an estimated saving of 2,000,000 man-hours to date."

NISEI METALLURGIST

"At the present time, in our laboratory at Whitney, Nev., we have as our metallurgist, Tomo Ito, a graduate of Stanford. He is working on an average of 70 hours a week and has just concluded a new development which will save many more millions of man-hours."

In a postscript to the letter, Grayson wrote: "If anyone has a reason to be prejudiced, I have. I lost a son at Guadalcanal, Lt. W. J. Grayson, a year ago last Christmas."

NISEI JAILED IN SOLDIER ATTACK

TULE LAKE, June 17—A Japanese American was taken to the Modoc County Jail at Alturas, and charged with assault with a deadly weapon, when he attacked and slightly injured a soldier with a meat cleaver, according to the L. A. Examiner.

Hiroshi Kawai, 25, a native of Stockton stated that he became drunk on some of his own stuff made of rice, and because the military policeman was the nearest person at the time, he assaulted him.

The War Relocation Authority revealed that the incident appeared "isolated" and had no connection with the death of an evacuee who was shot by a soldier last month.

PUBLISH ARTICLE WRITTEN BY NISEI

An article written about a valve built at the University of Missouri and operated by radio control by Fumio Naka, son of Kaizo Naka of 26-9-4, was carried in the current issue of the Missouri Shamrock, a magazine published at the University.

Naka is the business manager of the magazine and is a member of Tau Beta Phi, Alpha Phi Omega and a member of the College Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He left Manzanar in February, 1943 to enroll at the University. He will graduate with a degree in electrical engineering this winter or next spring, the magazine disclosed.

Koho Ozone also from Manzanar and the son of Koichi Ozone of 17-6-4 is another student of Missouri University and has made a good record for himself. Among other things he has been an honor student and is at the present time treasurer of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, it disclosed.

Missionary Jailed On Burglary Charge

Former missionary in the Orient, William J. Harris, 48, of 2234 Hollister Avenue was arrested on suspicion of burglary and held at the Van Nuys jail, according to the L. A. Examiner.

Harris entered a building at 8616 Wentworth Street, in Van Nuys, the property of K. Wada, an interned Japanese, and was stopped as he left the building burdened with stolen goods, it disclosed.

When questioned about this by the police, Harris is quoted as saying: "The Japs took all my possessions when I was a missionary, and I thought it would be all right to take some of theirs."

Kiwanis Publish Manzanar Story

"What is Manzanar? Is the title of the story of Japanese evacuation and life in the Manzanar relocation center appearing in the June issue of the Kiwanis Magazine.

Rollin C. Fox, principal of the local secondary school, is author of the article which was originally given by him as a speech made before the Westwood Kiwanis Club of Los Angeles.

The story, accompanied with photos showing the various phases of center life, relates the hardships encountered by the Japanese in the evacuation of their West Coast homes.

Mr. Fox told of educational facilities accorded children of evacuees, system of government within the center, size of the camp, cost of upkeep, wage rates, employment and other details regarding the operation of the war relocation center in Manzanar.

"Whether any of the Manzanar evacuees will ever return to their former homes in California no one knows," declared Fox in his article. "That most of them, not being segregated at Tule Lake, are as loyal as you or I, I do not and cannot doubt. Given the opportunity of service in the United States Army and of relocation, they will either redeem themselves or fail to merit our confidence," he added.

Honor Nisei Soldiers At Breakfast Club

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—Among the six American soldiers from the Army's Torney General Hospital as honored guests of the Los Angeles Breakfast Club, were two Japanese Hawaiians, wounded while fighting the Nazis in Italy, disclosed the L. A. Times.

The two are Staff-Sgt. Larry Y. Hirokawa and Cpl. Kenneth T. Murohise.

Hirokawa was inducted on Nov. 15, 1941, while attending the University of Hawaii. After being engaged in nine terrific battles each represented by campaign ribbon stars, he was hospitalized. Wounds received were a severe head injury from an exploding shell and a leg hit by a sniper bullet. His right eye was ruptured from the explosion, and he now wears an artificial eye.

Murohise, a Honolulu drug-store worker prior to his induction June 14, 1941, participated in several battles and on November 5 last year was shot by a German machine pistol which ripped his leg.

TO HOLD SERVICE FOR GRADUATES

Baccalaureate Service for the graduates of the Protestant faith will be held this Sunday at 15-15.

At this conventional service, the Rev. H. G. Bovenkerk will speak on "My Purpose." Leading the church the last time before his departure will be Yoshiteru Murakami.

Graduates are requested to meet at the church office at 9:45 a.m. with their caps and gowns for the professional.

Personnel Office In New Location

Office of the assistant project director in charge of administrative management this week disclosed the movement of the personnel office from its present location to its new office at 1-11-1 to effect the expansion of the Relocation office.

To Honor Graduates

With the summer graduates as honorary guests, an informal gathering, sponsored by the Manzanar Christian church, will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the YWCA. Saturday Special music will be played and refreshments will be served.

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Mission Accomplished

Tomorrow will be a memorable day for 177 senior graduates of Manzanar High School. As these young people walk up to the platform to receive their diplomas, they will justifiably feel that they have finally reached the goal for which they had earnestly strived 12 hard and long years.

These seniors, who will be graduating inside the newly built auditorium, are meeting their first major achievement in life in an isolated desert town with barbed wire surroundings. This graduating behind barbed wires may not be pleasant, but it might be the immature toward a determination to make good.

The future of these youths, unlike those fellow Americans living on the outside world, is somewhat restricted by circumstances of this war. These seniors are to be burdened with the task of going out into the outside world and representing our minority race in the face of the American public in the years to come.

'Enviably' Record By Nisei Proves Loyalty

MADISON, Wis.—“We suspect that our Japanese American citizens have accepted everything asked of them with far more grace and understanding than would have been the case if citizens of other national backgrounds had been asked to do the same things,” is a significant statement made in an editorial appearing in the Capital Times, Madison, Wis., recently.

QUOTE ROOSEVELT

After quoting President Roosevelt's statement that “every loyal American citizen should be given an opportunity to serve this country wherever his skills will make the greatest contribution,” and discussing a booklet recently issued by the Public Affairs Committee in New York, “What About Our Japanese Americans?” the editorial continues: “Too many people let themselves be motivated by emotion rather than facts and reason on such matters. Surely the record made by the thousands of Japanese Americans entitles them to a fair judgment by the American people on the basis of fact.”

AFTER PEARL HARBOR

“After Pearl Harbor the situation confronting these citizens of Japanese racial origin was a tragic one. In spite of the fact that they were citizens and not acts of disloyalty against them could be shown, they were ordered to leave their homes and at great personal sacrifice moved to camps in isolated, inland areas. “They accepted the dispossession orders philosophically enough, and proceeded to show their loyalty to this country by assisting to the extent of their ability in its war effort. With only a very few exceptions, people of Japanese ancestry in this country have made an enviable record.”

—Graduation

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oyama, Torao Kusaba, Irene Kusayanagi, Yoshiko Kusunoki, Teruko Kuwata, Ralph Lazo, Arnold Maeda, Kunio Maeda, Rosie Maruki, Shoji Maruyama, Setsumi Masuda, Hideo Matsumoto, Tsutomu Matsumura, Hideo Matsuno, Inao Matsuno, Kiyoko Matsuo, Lucia Matsuo, Fumiko Matsuzawa, Mike Minato, Frank Miyamoto, Masashi Miyamoto, Aisufumi Miyatake, Michiko Murmoto, Irene Morimoto, James Morita, Sam Motoke, Sadao Motooka, Masaru Mutsa, Kazuko Nagai, Aiji Nagano, Eddie Nagao, Kohel Nakaji, Mitsuru Nakamura.

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The Twenty Thousand

By K. Matoba

Monday will mark the beginning of the end of speculation on presidential candidates with the opening of the Democratic convention in Chicago.

Here the fourth term controversy and the “white supremacy” issue will come to a head. The anti-fourth term sentiment will be the lesser of the two matters, and should be disposed of by an early ballot.

The “white supremacy” business should be more of an issue. Certain Southern senators have declared, and it is inevitable, that the state battles will be carried to the party's national convention. The South Carolina state convention has delayed the selection of state electors until after the Chicago nominating meeting as a move, they say, “to make sure our white Democratic party in South Carolina is appreciated by the national party.”

Meanwhile, the South Carolina Negroes have organized a Progressive Democratic party to challenge the white group for seats in Chicago.

ABSRUD

To the nisei who has not seen, nor has been in contact with Jim Crow-ism, this whole situation in our democracy seems absurd. All this quibbling about who is to vote and who is not to vote was supposed to be, being defined quite plainly in the 15th amendment to the constitution.

We had believed that supremacy of race was a doctrine Americans ridiculed when propounded by the Nazis. Yet, here are prominent national figures in the South who say the white race is the superior.

If these “white supremacy” advocates were faced with the above reasoning, they would probably reply that their stand is based on a deep-rooted sociological problem. However, it is our opinion that the principles of democracy as defined by the constitution of the United States comes first and above all, and no tenet, even though deemed socially permissible should enter in politics in conflict with the constitution.

REPUBLICANS

The Republican convention, slated to be held also in Chicago starting June 28, will be more or less calm. The main contenders for nomination in that convention are Gov. Dewey of New York and Gov. Brickley of Ohio, with Dewey the favorite choice of most observers.

An Associated Press survey shows that pledged or publicly claimed delegates for Gov. Dewey number 391, or 138 short of the required majority. Brickley came second with 65, while 478 delegates were uninstructed and unclaimed by either. Supporters of Dewey claim that from this uninstructed group more than enough votes will be given him on the first ballot for nomination.

Group Hits Mayor

NEW YORK—Mary E. Hurlbutt, professor of cultural studies in the New York School of Social Work at the University of Columbia made public a letter sent to Mayor F. H. La Guardia on behalf of thirteen members of the school's faculty, asking the mayor to reconsider his opposition to the relocation of persons of Japanese ancestry in New York City.

The letter urged the mayor to apply to the relocation situation the leadership he has displayed in the past on behalf of the minority groups.

lko Ujiye, Betty Umehara, Haruko Uyeda, Sumiko Uyeda, Tommy Uyeda, Bob Uymori, Lillian Uyemura, George Wada, Takako Watanabe, Jimmy Yamane, Robert Yamane, Aiko Yamashina, Kiyoko Yamashita, Mary Yamashita, Hideo Yokomizo, Kiyo Yoshida, Shizuko Yoshii, Miyuki Yoshimoto, Seigo Yoshinaga.

TWO NISEI ACCLAIMED WAR HEROES

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Chicago Daily News carried a feature story that honored two Japanese Americans as war heroes. They quoted Sgt. Ben Kuroki, many

times decorated Army Air Force turret gunner, as saying, “No body can doubt my loyalty to the United States with my record of 30 missions, but to prove my loyalty beyond all doubt, I want to make a tour of the Pacific and fly over the Pacific in a Liberator bomber,” according to a WRA press release.

As They COME AND GO

DEPARTURES—
Masayuki Zoriki, Michiko Elizabeth Yamane, Shigeko Tanaka, Jimmie Motoike, Senji, Aiko, and Tetsuo Yamaguchi, Tokio Suyehara, Sho Komal, George Komatsu, and Tsurumatsu Nomura left on indefinite leave for Chicago, Ill.

Taeko Minamiji, Kimiko Nanchi and Sumiko Shigematsu left on indefinite leave to Minneapolis, Minn.; Yagi Nakata, George Mio, Hideo Yamamoto, David Yokozaki, and Hiroshi Murakami returned to Salt Lake City, Utah; Shigenobu Shiba left on indefinite leave for Cleveland, Ohio; Yoshitake Kono and John Shimobayashi returned to Pocatello, Ida.; Hatsuko Harada returned to Washington, D. C.

Tateshi Akahoshi, Katsuzo Ishii, Hiroto Kobayashi, Munemitsu Nojiri, and Masaru Kawase left on short term leave to Spanish Fork, Utah.

Seiichi Torii left on indefinite leave for Chicago, Ill.; Asano, Masahiro, Masatsugu, and Masako Nakajo left on short term leave for Pocatello, Ida.

Dick Kiyomi Fujikawa returned to Salt Lake City, Utah; Jim Takata returned to Pocatello, Ida.; Masatomo Sugimoto returned to Ogden, Utah.

Shig Morikawa, Joe Hamamoto, Takezo and Tomikazu Honda transferred to Tule Lake, Calif.; Chiyo Kodama, left on short term leave to Los Angeles, Calif.; Asahashi Shiroyama, Ryohei Tsujimura and Jingo Hayamizu left on short term leave to Ontario, Ore.

Party platforms will not be as great an issue this year as in former years. The main points of the platforms will concern the war, foreign policy and postwar problems. Many points should be common to both party platforms.

Second feature story was an interview with Mac. Yazawa, Hawaiian-born veteran of the Italian campaign where he received the Purple Heart. He is now recuperating in a Chicago Army hospital from wounds received during the push north from Salerno, Italy, and has a total of seven months of overseas service.

GOOD RECORD

Speaking of his outfit, the 100 infantry battalion, Yazawa said, “Of the 1,000 Japanese Americans in the outfit 900 have been awarded the Purple Heart. I don't want to talk about myself, but look what my outfit did. Thirty-six boys won silver stars, 21 have Bronze Stars, and three of our men were given Distinguished Service Crosses. Pretty good record for 1000 men, isn't it?”

Yazawa's campaign ribbons include the Mediterranean, American Defense, American Theater of War, and South Pacific.

CLASSIFIED ADS

A 45-year-old issei wishes to contact woman about 40 years of age with or without children. Object matrimony. Write Mr. Jitsui Yoshimoto, 453 W. 143rd St., New York City.

LOST—I. D. C. Swiss make wrist watch without strap. Please return to 8-9-4. Reward.

LOST—Solid yellow gold lady Waltham 17 jewel wrist watch. Please return to block office 34. Watch of sentimental value to loser. Reward.

FOR SALE—25 watt P. A. system with microphone, \$75. Call after 7:30 p.m., K. Nagano, 35-14-1.

FOR SALE—New and used violins. Will also trade for used one. Inquire 24-12-2.

IN APPRECIATION—
May we take this means to express our sincere gratitude for the kindness given at the funeral of the late Taka Kohigashi.
Jyotaro Kohigashi
Satoru Kohigashi
Emiko Kohigashi

TO OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS—
May we extend our sincerest thanks to everyone for their kind assistance and generous gifts upon the happy occasion of our marriage.
Mr. and Mrs. Atsuo James Ito

IN APPRECIATION—
May I take this means to thank my friends for the kindness and grand “send-off” given me at my recent departure to Chicago.
Shigeko Tanaka
34-6-5

MEMO TO: My evacuee and appointed staff friends.
SUBJECT: Gratitude.
REMARKS: For your kindness and friendship, THANK YOU.
Henry J. Tsurutan

AS I WAS Saying . . .

By Bill Kitayama

Feature writer Bill Kitayama who is now on seasonal leave forwarded his column from Vale, Ore.—Editor.

Somebody once wrote that motherly love was the most beautiful picture in the world. I think the distant sun rising beyond the surrounding hills of Idaho is an unforgettable picturesque sight too. And there's the pleasant fragrance of the neighborhood green alfalfa fields giving the farms a lawn-like appearance—a beautiful sight any poet or even Shakespeare himself couldn't richly describe.

RICH MEN, POOR MEN

Business men, clubs, office workers, white-collared men, from all walks of life are out here—all of them are playing the role of an ordinary farm hand.

Almost 100 workers, evacuees and imported Mexicans are in the farm labor camp. A mild mannered gentleman named Theodore Parrish runs it. Soft spoken and understanding, he'll put up a manly fight if he thinks a thing isn't justified. Last year a certain Oregon newspaper released some unfavorable publicity about the Japanese American farm workers quartered on this labor camp. Parrish walked into that newspaper office, got a load off his chest, and walked out with the feeling that he had done his part. And he had. That editor published a retraction on about the Japanese Americans the next day!

EXPECTANT LADS

Much has been said and more has been written about building a man's morale through letter writing. When those tired, muscular lads returned to this labor camp in the trucks, the mess hall bell rings like we used to hear in good ole Manzanar. But their minds aren't on their stomachs now. Their hearts come first to them. Mary Martin's heart may belong to daddy, but these boys' hearts belong to their wives, sweethearts and mothers they all left behind in Manzanar.

I wish all who you evacuees who have sons, friends or boy friends

Discuss Relocation

"Relocation personnel would like to have everyone in the center know the truth about relocation whether or not they decide on a relocation plan," declared Walter A. Heath, assistant relocation officer this week.

"All center residents should have knowledge of opportunities on the outside to re-establish themselves. The relocation office has job offers in large cities and small towns; offers for occupations too numerous to mention," he added.

"The relocation staff, Japanese and Caucasian, will be glad to discuss any phase of relocation with the residents at any time to formulate a definite plan," Heath stated.

out here could see these boys. Their eager eyes nervously search the sight of letters. Some are lucky. "Wow, I got one," one boy yells out as he joyfully waves a letter in the air scampering out of the office, momentarily forgetting his tiredness.

WHAT, NO LETTERS?

But that's only half the story. I've seen big, husky fellows—happy-go-lucky boys who seem like they never wrote a letter in their life—regrettably turn away after failing to get a letter from their dear ones. If the people back in Manzanar could only see the sad expression on their faces, they all probably would sit down today and give those boys a break. Tell them everything and everybody at Manzanar are getting along fine. You'll be surprised what just a few lines could do to a fellow's heart.

You might have heard a few of these boys kick about the food back home. . . or rave about what we don't have. . . criticize every little thing under the sun. But these boys know better now! Even a jam sandwich tastes good out here after ten hours of honest-to-goodness toil. They don't rave any more about the things they don't have because they have to work for it now; lastly everybody isn't crazy about himself any more because all his hopes and ambitions had become elevated. Today they can see farther than \$18 a month and beyond the limited area of barb wires.

PLAUDIT GIVEN MUSICAL COMEDY

By A. Looker
Being given the privilege of previewing "Loud and Clear" a few days before presentation and again attending the regular performance last night, this observer herewith proclaims Louis Frizzell in line for a bouquet of orchids.

The story has just the right touch of interest appeal without being complicated. Musical score are, in our opinion favorably comparable to hit-paraders.

Special salutes from us go to . . . Lil Wakatsuki for her rendition of "Stepped On By Love" . . . Kazuko Nagai for dramatic ability and all around perfection . . . Kow Maruki and Karie Shindo for duets "Who's To Blame" and "How Could You Forget" and for the romantic touch. . . Harry Tashima for his excellent presentation of comedy as well as his songs. . . Lillian Ueyuira for her baby eyes. . . the high school orchestra for overture. . . Kiyomi Okazaki for her glamor. We would have liked to hear more of Kiyomi's voice.

In addition to all other accomplishments, Frizzell merits consideration for good direction, especially scene V.

Chicago Relocation Staff Reorganized

CHICAGO, Ill., June 17—Increasing demand from employers for more nisei employees has caused the Chicago district relocation office to reorganize its staff. The appointment of G. Raymond Booth as new manager of the office will relieve W. W. Lessing of the administrative detail. Mr. Lessing will now be able to devote his entire time to supervising all employment functions, both contacting employers and referring resettlers to jobs. Developing farm opportunities, and the rapid expanding employment possibilities in Chicago's suburban and rural areas will require most of his attention, the WRA press release disclosed.

John K. Brenton will continue in charge of housing and community adjustment factors in the district under Mr. Booth's direction.

DOLLARS and SENSE

by Aiji Hashii

Accounting office wishes to remind all members that their rebate slips are collected at their respective block offices on the seventh of each month. All slips must be in the main office by the tenth. Due to the accounting and bookkeeping difficulty caused by slips coming in late, after the tenth no rebate slips will be accepted by the accounting office.

DIRECTOR'S MEETING, JUNE 9

Board members present: Yashiki, Aramaki Ozono, Masunaka, Yoshitsugu, Tsurutani, Yasuda, Muramoto, Arai, Hashii.

Mr. Muramatsu of New Enterprises, reports he is studying the situation of the Cooperative as it, concerns his committee and will report his recommendation at the next meeting.

Yasuda of the merchandising committee gave a brief report and his recommendations on the sporting goods store.

Yoshitsugu of the finance committee is investigating the tax situation. Yashiki of the complaints committee says he is standing by for anyone with a question.

Because of the WRA freeze on construction and with so many residents leaving the center, it was thought best to abolish the plan for centralization of the stores.

A report was given by Masunaka, our new personal service director, that the new enterprise is progressing favorably.

Approval for moving the sporting goods store and the flower shop to 14-14-4 was given by the board.

The new policy of charging five cents for empty soda pop bottles was explained by Sugimoto and approved by the board. The board was informed that the management is considering seasonal items sales in July.

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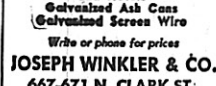
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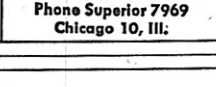
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父は八拾に手が届かうとして居る。先白赤十字社を圓じて頼りがあつた。オニ人共無事ヲ安心シテ。お母も元氣ヲス。お人好しで、円満である父は母に時々金と人に貸し去さるるはえ、ハッパン、ちんとは寂な顔もするもんです。お陰で借金こそしなかつたが貧乏に追ひて帰國した。長男が廿五才で病死した時とは流石元氣な父もけろり胸氣込んで、それ以来お髪が培えた。元氣で居る父に明日は赤飯の奥付でもして漬つてやりたい。

住民人口調査

六月廿日を以て政若の會計年度に休止將が打た小るので當センター行政部も本都の指令に基きセンター内の人員照時が行はれる。前回は主として向ふ職員により行はれたが今回は各町支那人が定められ、先時刻に訪問する。

出稼ぎ殿り隊

満洲那より外部に出稼

六月拾八日

あする今シースレ最後の所謂殿り隊は来る廿一日大州オンタリオに向けて出稼する。報佳

遭難、溺死

(ミネアポリス波) 去る六月四日サベリ月英通訳官養成所の一日系兵士がミネソタ湖上で魚釣中、嵐に襲はれて溺死した。ヒベシワツクシラマン紙は報じて、布唯出身同義高君(廿一)は同僚二平照

卒業式入場券

治八日午後八時エソ移公會堂に於て舉行せらる卒業式に臨席したい入は各町事務所へ入場券を貰ふ様にて注意があらう。蓋々ハイヌノルに甲込んでも駄目

釣中の曰系兵士

雄藤岡守の両君と小舟に乗つて釣糸を垂して居たが、俄かに起つた嵐の爲に巴む釣りを止めて岸へ漕ぎ戻す最中、誤つて橋を渡り、直ちに水中に飛び込み、橋を返つたが、目的を果せず波に捲かれて、木トに

転任幹旋部だより

永久転任、試験的転任延期出所は全転任所に亘り恒に自費の主旨の三曲演奏會

暮会所總會

暮会所總會は今拾七日午後七時より拾一拾五に於て總會を同じ引續き二周年記念開暮大會優勝者に賞品を授けし茶話會を催す故會受の出席を希望(前記當日は談)

梁上の君子也す

下に賛勵して居る。外部の寒状に對し巷間の噂に迷はさるるに

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| <p>死亡通告 半日前大野儀入院中、是本月拾日午後一時永眠仕候間此般生前厚知諸考へ謹告仕候 喪主 半田徳太郎</p> | <p>會葬御禮 前妻故々儀葬儀の節は御金奉養下且御郵重なる御香料を賜り有難之御礼申上候先づは旨略儀に紙上御礼申上候 喪主 小東謙太郎 今 志美子 今 了 今 中務清水郎</p> | <p>ご完成に近づき赤に愈々磨きまかける時に於つて大加百サントペール全部を売却した迷宮志家あり。建築料の半は請書落成式と本年庚辛業式の期日下間に合はせ標と苦心して六九失失盗難には大逆忍してゐる由、</p> |
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