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OPPORTUNITIES SEEN IN MIDWESTERN RURAL AREAS

Walter A. Heath, assistant relocation program officer, returned Monday with high enthusiasm for relocation possibilities in the south and opportunities for businessmen. Beginning June 12, he toured Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., Omaha, Neb., and central Nebraska, area around Chicago, and New Orleans, La.

"Many people in the South are especially interested in the evacuees because of their reputation of being good workers," declared Heath. "Illustrative of this fact is one type of reaction experienced from an owner of a furniture factory who said he had enough workers and no more were needed. Upon hearing that evacuees were available, he immediately became interested and asked for full qualifications of the individuals.

INTEREST IN GROUPS

"City jobs are available but my primary interest lies in the rural district where groups of people could go. I found in Nebraska an ideal place for a large group of issei bachelors. In small towns surrounding Chicago are opportunities for a number of families to work in hemp mills, permitting savings by having more than one employable member in the family. Issei are having no

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REPORT MINOR DAMAGE IN AMBULANCE FIRE

Fire department was called to the hospital at 11:30 p.m. Sunday night to extinguish a flame which developed in one of the ambulances.

Jimmy Inouye, head ambulance driver, noticed the flame and notified the fire department. Before the fire trucks arrived, the fire was put under control.

According to Inouye, a short circuit in the wire along the chassis caused

COAST RETURN QUESTION TOPIC OF SECOND PANEL DISCUSSION TONIGHT

Second in the series of panel discussions entitled "Planning for Tomorrow" will be held tonight at Mess Hall 16 at 7:45 p.m. under chairmanship of Project Director Ralph E. Merritt.

Topic to be discussed is "Shall Japanese Americans Return to California?" Panel members are Harry Nakamura, manager of block 10, Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of community management, Joan Fukuda, relocation counsellor and Tom Fujimoto, doctor's assistant at the local hospital.

EVACUEE PROPERTY TO HOLD AUCTION

Auction will be held at the Evacuee Property office, 1-15-5 on Saturday, July 29 at 10 a.m., announced David S. Bromley, evacuee property officer.

Announcement stated that three suitcases filled with clothing and personal belongings, two lawn chairs, one bridge table and one box of miscellaneous items will be sold to the highest bidder.

Bromley disclosed that Sonny Shohara will be auctioneer and conduct the sale. Ignition of hydraulic brake fluid leakage. Damages were minor and nominal and the ambulance was sent to the garage for check up and servicing.

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTORS APPROVED BY STAFFORD

All Japanese language instructors recommended by the project have been approved by the Stanford University. Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of community management, told the block managers' assembly Friday.

Mrs. Adams stated that 14 applications have been submitted to Washington, D. C., for approval. As soon as notice of approval is received here, applicants will leave for training at the University of Chicago. Assignment will probably be immediate, she said.

POOLE REPRESENTS LOCAL COOPERATIVE AT CONFAB

Lee C. Poole, superintendent of business enterprises, returned to this center Thursday night from the Camp Sierra Cooperative Conference. The conference was sponsored by the Associated Cooperatives of California.

Poole disclosed that approximately 120 representatives of 18 Co-ops were present at the conference. Dr. J. Henry Carpenter, chairman of Federal Council of Churches, Brooklyn N. Y., was the main speaker.

Purpose of the confab, Poole said, was to get co-operators together to discuss means of improving their organizations with reference to capital requirements, buying procedures, educational endeavors and management.

GIVE TALK

Lee Poole stated that he gave a talk on Manzanar, its problems and relocation and answered many questions regarding this center. He found that quite a number of delegates were interested in

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HELP NEEDED

Manzanar USO is the first, and probably yet the only relocation center USO to be recognized by the national organization. The local branch receives from headquarters, a monthly allotment to cover expenses.

The essential purpose of the United States Organizations is to provide a normal, relaxed, home atmosphere for boys who are either away from home, on furlough, or stationed in camps throughout the United States and certain of its territories. Plans are now under way to provide facilities for the boys who will be visiting here on furlough, as well as for inductees who will be leaving to join the armed forces.

A clubhouse for this purpose is now being prepared at 14-14-4 and 14-14-5, which will be furnished attractively so that the boys can use it whenever they choose. Books, music, games, light refreshments, will be part of the club program.

USO operates to a tremendous extent through the assistance of volunteers. There are thousands of volunteers throughout the entire country participating in this program which is so essential to the morale and well being of the boys in the armed forces.

Volunteers will be urgently needed at Manzanar, primarily women who will be willing to give their time and services as Junior and Senior Hostesses. Their functions will be to plan for the programming of the club's activities, to take charge of refreshments, to assume responsibility for such projects as a letter-writing campaign to the boys stationed in this country or overseas, taking responsibility for refreshments, publicity, decorations, and many other projects now under consideration.

Girls between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one are needed as Junior Hostesses; women over twenty-one are needed as Senior Hostesses. These volunteers will be giving a few hours a week of their time to men who are taking a few hours rest from giving all their time for us.

CAMP SIERRA
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the evacuees; some others misunderstood the evacuees and the work of the war relocation authority. He met several delegates who had evacuee friends in Manzanar and were asked about them.

People declared that emphasis of the conference was placed on inter-racial and inter-religious unity in the development of cooperative ideas.

LETTER

The business superintendent

brought back a letter addressed to the Manzanar Board of Directors which read:

"Dear Friends,

"For the week of July 15th to 22nd, representatives of most California Cooperatives are gathered for their annual conference at Camp Sierra. We have had a continuing consciousness that the largest participants in the Cooperative wholesale in California are not represented at this conference.

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Town Hall Topics

by Frank Yasuda

In cooperation with the administration, the block managers' assembly is sponsoring a very informative and interesting panel discussion. First discussion was held at 16 mess hall on July 19. We were a little disappointed at the number of evacuee audience. For tonight's discussion, Ralph P. Merritt, project director, will preside and the topic will be "Shall Japanese Americans Return to California." We hope to have a capacity audience.

Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of community management, announced that of the 16 Manzanar applicants as language teachers at Stanford University, all but two have been accepted.

The teaching of Japanese language is again the topic of discussion among the managers. An administrative regulation on this is expected shortly.

Correction

Pvt. Takaji Goto is not the brother of Dr. James Goto as mentioned in last week's Free Press. Pvt. Goto is brother to Mrs. Noriyuki Masuda of Manzanar.

CAMP SHELBY SOLDIERS WEEKEND AT ROHWER

Enlisted men of the First Battalion, 442nd Infantry, who have completed their basic training are taking tests for the expert infantrymen badges, reports the Go For Broke, Battalion newspaper at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Tests are many and varied to determine which individual will receive these badges, it reported, plus an extra \$5 per month, effective as of January 1, 1944.

VISIT ROHWER

A 4-2 baseball victory over the Rohwer All-Stars, a carnival, and an informal dance sponsored by the center USO concluded a week-end trip for 45 soldiers of the First Battalion to the Arkansas center recently, reports the paper.

RESOLUTION ON EVACUEES BY CHURCH UNOPPOSED

It has been reported that no one took the floor in opposition to a recent resolution of the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church in its stand on the question of Japanese evacuees. There were only three out of 600 who were against it.

The resolution supported President Roosevelt's maintenance of "a high standard of fair, considerate and equal treatment for the people of this minority as of all minorities" and his promise to "restore to loyal evacuees the right to return to the evacuated areas as soon as the military situation will make such a restoration feasible."

The resolution read in part:

"We urge our people to exemplify the way of Christ by welcoming to our communities, our schools, our churches and our homes, those victims of organized discrimination and war time hysteria..."

"Insofar as we are able REPORT NEW RATES FOR MIDWEST, EAST HOSTELS
New rates of all hostels operating in the East and Midwest, with the exception of the Detroit Fellowship House, has been submitted to the relocation office by Robertson M. Fort, of the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia, Pa.

Rates effective as of July 1 are: \$1.00 for all unemployed adults; \$.50 for children under 10 years of age; \$1.50 for employed individuals only for the first 10 days; \$2.00 for employed individuals after 10 days and \$1.50 for all overnight guests for room and board. This applies to transients only.

Meals a la carte are as follows: \$.25 for breakfast, \$.35 for lunch and \$.50 for dinner.

Hostels are located in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Des Moines, Minneapolis, New York and Philadelphia. The Detroit Fellowship House rates are \$6.00 per week, not including meals.

BUHL PAPER COMMENTS ON ATTACK ON NISEI

Minidoka Irrigator reported that the Buhl, Ida., Herald, commenting editorially on the recent unwarranted action on the part of five Buhl youths who "invited" several Japanese on the downtown streets of Twin Falls to fight and mauled two of them, carried the full news story on its editorial page adding the following brief sentences:

"Wonder if the parents are proud of these five 'teen age boys? Wonder if the boys are proud of themselves? America isn't."

we shall support such movements as are designed to aid evacuees in readjusting themselves to new coast conditions, and to insure for them the full protection of American law."

Notice

Block managers whose residence changed or membership changed are requested to contact the Circulation Department of the Manzanar Free Press as soon as possible.

Correct number of occupied apartments in each block is also requested.

Correct addresses are needed to facilitate late deliveries of the Free Press.

--CAMP SIERRA

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We deplore the conditions which prevent your participation with us, here and in all other meetings in California.

"By unanimous vote of the assembled representatives, we, the undersigned have been delegated on behalf of the conference, to express the appreciation of the California Cooperatives for your hearty and full support of the Associated Cooperative Wholesale.

"We certainly look forward to a change in conditions which will make it possible for you to share with us our next annual summer conference.

"Cordially and cooperatively yours,

--HEATH RETURNS
difficulties in finding social acceptance," he said.

In the New Orleans area, there are more than 30 different types vegetables grown and a number of fruits, and idle land is available." Heath believes that this area will become as popular to evacuees as has Utah and Colorado.

ACCEPTANCE

"Community acceptance in the South was one factor that had been feared but it was found in New Orleans that acceptance was even better than in most mid-western cities. For example, two nisei girls are employed as teachers in the public school system. Creoles, Chinese, Japanese, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Austrian, and colored people all live side by side, each preserving an individual accent.

"Housing is difficult to find for families in Kansas City, Mo., Omaha, Neb., and equally hard in St. Louis, Mo., stated Heath.

To enable people to see and live in the South before making any commitments to farming, an offer for workers in orange groves, located 80 miles south of New Orleans, La., was developed. Although wages offered are not high enough to attract those interested in making money, it is an ideal way to get acquainted in new communities and to obtain wider knowledge of existing conditions.

SEE FOR SELF

Heath concluded that "it is impossible for anyone to visualize the opportunities awaiting people in the South until they have actually seen it themselves. Short term leave or trial leave is available for those who would like to take a look."

Heath is expected to make a report to the block managers' meeting this Friday.

"Signed: Hugh H. Anderson (Palo Alto and Sierra, Pasadena Cooperatives)."

"Signed: Melvin F. Johnson (Twin Pines Cooperative, San Francisco)."

ZEPH'S F. MAEDA HURLS NO HIT, NO RUNNER

---SIDELINE---

with Star

Here to Oregon in one piece after journeying 29 hours and 40 minutes from the Manzanar terra firma according to a certain T.S. who kept a chronological record of the trip.

Sheltered under the roof of the coolest barrack in camp with 18 people and sitting on a make-over stool and table. In dropping few lines from the Northwest beet, onion and pea country.

TALK 'N' NO PICNIC

This so called thing by the name of furlough certainly is no picnic. Revellie is sounded by a reliable "Big Ben" at 5 a.m. Never thought of getting up this early to meet the sun half way, but the consequence will be hard labor with an empty bread basket. Prior coming, thought I'll be able to eat breakfast in bed with our pockets being sunk at 40 cents a meal.

MAIN WORK

To date, sugar beets thinning-hoeing and onion weeding has been my main chore, and it's changed my office hands into callous studded crushers. Some have suffered few days of unemployment, but our crew is taking it's first time out today.

MOTTO

Early to bed and early to rise—that's our daily life for four more weeks. A guy's got to have some kick in life and I've hit town by the thumb and taxi route four times, the latest today. Several from the Manzanar contingent went for a ducking to a swimming pool three miles from camp.

A truck load trekked to Caldwell, Ida., this morning to a JACL sponsored carnival. Those must have been the early lettuce makers as no compensation has yet been received from your truly's hard (?) labor.

Catch you fellows again and...Be seeing you in four more weeks.

By the no hit, no run hurling of Fumi Maeda, the Zephyrettes pulled an easy 9-0 win over the Jinxes. It was not until the final frame that the ball was hit passed the catcher; and at the only a bounding grounder to short.



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YOGORES IN 8th WIN OVER DISPATCH

In a nip and tuck battle the S. P. Yogores pulled through with a close 8-7 triumph over the Dispatch in a boys' softball tilt. **WINNING RUN:**

Yogores put across two runs in the final stanza to eke out a close win. M. Uragami singled into left; T. Mukai reached base on a fielder's choice. T. Ohara hit a smashing double into right scoring Uragami. M. Tanibata poled a high fly into center; Mukai crossing home plate after the catch.

OUTSTANDING

Starring were Dispatchers' B. Yanane and H. Tashima; T. Ohara and M. Uragami of the Yogores.

NAME	DISPATCH	AB	R	H	E
S. Sawamura c		4	1	0	0
H. Wakata 2b		4	2	2	0
K. Wakaji cf		5	1	1	0
H. Wakayu 3b		4	1	1	2
J. Morita 1b		4	0	1	0
H. Tashima p		4	0	1	0
B. Yanane ss		4	1	2	0
B. Uyemori rf		4	0	0	1
G. Yamamoto lf		4	1	2	0
		37	7	10	3

NAME	YOGORES	AB	R	H	E
M. Kusaba ss		5	1	1	1
M. Uragami 1b		4	3	3	1
T. Mukai 3b		4	1	1	0
T. Ohara p		5	0	2	0
M. Tanibata c		5	0	0	0
I. Iwasaki 2b		4	0	0	0
S. Seko lf		4	1	1	0
S. Iwasaki cf		3	1	1	0
K. Marunoto rf		2	1	0	0
		36	8	9	2

Ishino for Marunoto in 5th

SCORE BY INNINGS
DISPATCH 202 011 01---7
YOGORES 100 500 02---8

In the first two frames the Zeph's were unable to tally; receiving only one hit. Jinxes were guilty of six consecutive strikeouts on their part. **DECISIVE INNING:**

Third stanza rally on the part of the Zeph's proved to be decisive. R. Yanashina and T. Iwasaki hit. K. Takeuchi walked loading the bases. Before the side was retired, M. Kusaba, S. Yanashita, F. Maeda and T. Iwasaki came through with safties;

'B' LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	Pct.
Zephyrettes	6	5	1	.833
Lambda Line	5	4	1	.800
Jinxes	6	2	4	.333
Forget-Me-Nots	4	0	4	.000

putting across nine runs. **MORE STRIKEOUTS**

Fourth and fifth fracas saw the Zeph's unable to score. Jinxes were held in check with six more strikeouts accredited to Zeph's F. Maeda.

Zeph's T. Iwasaki and M. Kusaba copped the batting laurels with their respective three for four and two for three.

NAME	JINXES	AB	R	H	E
T. Yamasaki cf, c		1	0	0	0
M. Maeda 3b		2	0	0	0
M. Shimooka 1b		2	0	0	0
Y. Yada ss		1	0	0	0
M. Kami c		1	0	0	0
M. Yada 2b		2	0	0	0
M. Takeda lf		2	0	0	0
M. Yamasaki rf		1	0	0	1
Y. Wakayu p		2	0	0	0
		14	0	0	1

Maeda for Yamasaki in 3rd

NAME	ZEPHYRETTES	AB	R	H	E
R. Yanashina lf		4	2	1	0
T. Iwasaki c		4	1	3	0
K. Takeuchi ss		2	1	1	0
S. Miki 1b		3	1	0	0
C. Ryono 2b		3	1	0	0
M. Kusaba rf		3	1	2	0
R. Kubota cf		2	0	0	0
S. Yanashita 3b		3	1	1	0
F. Maeda p		3	1	1	0
		27	9	9	0

SCORE BY INNINGS
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ZEPHYRETTES 00 90 0-9

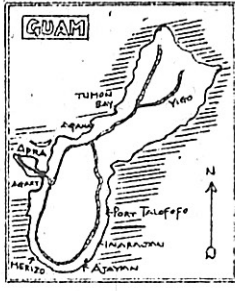
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公安ハ公益優 兎ク自覺カラ

グアム島攻畧戦に集まる

古島の視聴



グアム島は珊瑚礁に圍まれ小島天然の要塞

サイパン島を攻略した 奪還を企て去る廿一日 米國遠征軍は余勢をかり 早晚時を移す敵前上 づて並にグアム島の 陸を敢行した。

布哇比島間最大の島

海軍基地としての重要性

グアム島は瓜の形をなし 大長さ廿六哩、幅四哩 から八哩あり、布哇と 比島間では最大の島と 言はれ小サイパン島に比 較すると約一倍、特に 南西半部はサイパンに 劣らずに倍の面積を有す。

同はグアム島に軍港と しての施設を余り施し 居なへ、新之一九四 一年二月議会の協賛を 蒙り四面に格万帯の予

独逸國內に危機迫る?

ヒトラー一大清掃を断行 又ナチスの軍閥統々成敗

(フランスス戦線) 三日 △P(砲)ヒトラーの血 づき掃工作がロシア及 フランス戦線迄拡大す 水東部戦線では既にハ 軍司令官が逮捕された 軍団に於ても数名の部 隊長が捕縛され他は地 下進行中と傳えられて 居る。又信す可き報す

報道に依れば独國內有 級の各都市の街頭では ヒトラーと並ぶSS部隊 と軍部内に市街戦が展 開中であるが、軍部部 隊は逐次鎮壓されつつ、 兵士と云はれる。(モスコワ三日電) 本向東部戦線に於ける 独軍は数回連日互つて

ベルリン 及びフランス 西部の街上でも反乱軍 とナチス軍との間に大 丸瀾が起るに始まり、 左方NBCの放送はナチ ども、ロンドン受信局で

築き立てて工事に着きし た。その工事を完了せ ぬしむと先づナチ軍 軍の攻畧が開始され今 年、格二月格一日迄に 敵北した。日米戦開始 以来最初の領土を日本 軍に占領された国では 有る。その以東はグアム 島の北西に野生として繁 花の猛攻及び熱病は余り 少く小なり。

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次期副大統領候補

ツルーマン氏に勝出願

ハルソン 又ハルソン ミネソタ州 共和党員 次期副 大統領候 補に押さ されたハルソン氏は本 日数多の 市民に迎えられて降参 した。

民主党大会へ出席する までにはジャクソン郡の 一裁判官として昔に知 られ小まき身であったが 一躍副大統領候補とな ったツルーマン氏は慶 々の挨拶を述べ入り々 下向し、向分の新しい 任務は戦争を止める事だ け早く片附ける事であ る。又格一月の投票場 には歴史的勝利を得る であろうと望んだ。

旋風

南太平洋の戦場口 拾ひ周基 に似たり。数十連戦 せり敵布石の奥中に 要敵にも打込へた塔 石は更奇秘を呈しサ オパン島に一即ちつ かつた。 勝戦の勢に束さずグ アムに生ずる人々 爲の自連りの攻撃、 必死の努力、米國魂 の發揮を既に米軍上 陸、士気呼舞の必要 上同島奪還は最高ウ 儀柱と持つても進行 するにせらう。飛石を 敵陣に打ち込めんとす べし。又一月、要は兎 全を目前に成すべしと ても。スワー大軍、 概を思ふに敵は日本 兵の陣容を整え、 日敵軍戦術に出るな らん。日本々々爆撃 に対す安全性能は 日敵軍如何に依る。

