

Children's Village Slated To Close End Of August

Plans for closing the Children's Village by the end of August revealed in the Welfare monthly report for July, moved a step nearer completion on August 15 when 9 children, accompanied by Miss Eva M. Robbins, Child Welfare consultant of Manzanar, left the center for Los Angeles. They are returning to their county of legal residence where they will receive care from the local social agencies.

Children leaving were Francis, Henry, Jane, and Mary Honda, Nakako Kodani, Himeko and Shizuko Okazaki, Ann Shiraiishi and Celeste Lol.

Leaving earlier in the month were the four Tanaka children who went to Martinez on August 2, and the three Yamada children who left for Sacramento on August 10. These children will also be cared for by social agencies.

On July first there were 34 children in the Village. Following the above departures there are only 16 remaining and plans are made for their departure at an early date.

Established on June 23, 1942 with the arrival of the first occupants who came to Manzanar from the Japanese Children's Home of Southern California and the Maryknoll Home for Japanese children, both of Los Angeles, the Village has provided a haven for youngsters up to 18 years of age. At a later date others arrived from the Salvation Army Children's Home of San Francisco. Other children have been added from other centers.

Made up of substantially constructed buildings located near the Hospital the Village consists of offices, kitchens and dining halls, as well as the dormitories for the children. Adjacent quarters are provided for the supervising staff.

Education was provided through attendance in the local public schools, now permanently closed, and the nursery school and the kindergarten.

Under the direction of the Welfare Section and supervised by Miss Eva Robbins, and later by Miss Adele Moore the Village created opportunities for a

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6000 Jobs Open

Official announcement has been made that St. Louis will be used for the storage and care of all War Department records. This means that 6000 Civil Service jobs ranging from \$1800 to \$4400 will be available. In St. Louis, three Federal departments are already employing Nisei. These are R-E-A, WRA and FEPC. Residents should apply at the Relocation office, 1-4, immediately.

General MacArthur Grants Delay In Surrender Meet

MANILA—Postponement of the Manila Surrender Conference was granted to the Imperial Japanese Government by direction of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, yesterday, in order that the capitulating power may have time to give the order to cease firing on their far flung and remote front lines, according to Friday's press and radio reports.

At the same time, General MacArthur guaranteed safe conduct for members of the Imperial household flying to the battle fronts to enforce orders to cease firing.

The Japanese Government in a message to General MacArthur declared that it might take as long as 12 days to make the cease firing order effective.

Japan added in its message that an Imperial family party was scheduled to leave Tokyo for the continent at 9 a.m. yesterday, Japanese time and that the party bound for southern regions would leave today.

The Imperial party leaving for Manchuria will fly to Keijo (seoul) capital of Korea, it added. The party going to China will leave Tokyo, fly to Shanghai and then go north to Nanking, the old Chinese capital. The southern party also will travel by way of Shanghai, stop over one night at Canton and proceed on to Saigon, in southern French Indo-China.

Tokyo reported yesterday that Emperor Hirohito broke tradition when he reached into the royal family and chose Gen. Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, uncle of Emperor Nagako, to organize a peace cabinet to succeed the reigning government of Premier Suzuki.

Among the first eight ministers chosen by the royal Premier designate are Prince Fumimaro Konoye, premier when the Japan cabinet launched war on China in 1937, and three members of the Suzuki cabinet, including Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai, navy minister; Naoto Kohiyama, minister of Transport; and Takekazu Ogata, member of the advisory board.

Meanwhile reports are reaching this country that the Russian Armies are slicing deep into territory.

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Moving of Catholic Church To Block 21 Set For August 20

In compliance with the recent orders on block consolidation, the Manzanar Catholic Church will be moved from their present location in 25-15 to 21-15 where it is expected to remain until the final closing of the camp on December, announced Father Hugh Lavery of the Catholic Church.

Moving day has been set for August 20, 21 and 22. The Sisters will occupy 21-7-1, previously used as a recreation hall, and located next to the new church.

Cooperation and assistance of everyone is asked in the movement.

Nancy Hada Chosen Secretary-Treasurer

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Nancy Hada, formerly of Monrovia, Calif., and the Manzanar Relocation Center, was recently nominated for secretary-treasurer of the Good Fellowship Club at Lakeview Sanatorium, Madison.

ATTEMPT TO LIFT NAVY BAN FAILS

Another attempt by the American Civil Liberties Union to have Adm. Chester Nimitz and Navy Secretary Forrestal lift their ban against persons of Japanese ancestry in the navy failed.

Forrestal, like his predecessor, the late Frank E. Knox, has maintained that "for practical military reasons it is impossible to put Americans of Japanese ancestry on ships," according to the New York PM.

The PM continues: "The stock arguments are: 'The Nisei might be impersonated by the enemy.'

But the Navy does not bar Chinese or Filipinos, many of whom resemble Japanese.

"Assimilation of Japanese Americans in close ship quarters would be difficult. But in the army, the Nisei have proved completely they can get along with others.

"Japanese American women were barred from the WAVES, because it would have been unfair to the Nisei men to permit the women in Navy service.

"So the discrimination was broadened to obviate an injustice."

According to ACLU Director Roger Baldwin, "The navy is the only department of government which totally excludes Americans of Japanese ancestry from any position.

Resettlers Get Overtime Pay

Authorization has been received to "make lump sum payments for earned vacation leave and unliquidated compensatory time when services are terminated because of relocation, announced Auditor Joe Carney of the Fiscal Section. These payments will be made by checks and will be mailed to the resettlers after they relocate.

Persons receiving lump sum payments amounting to more than \$44 must declare his dependency status on Form W-4 so that the proper tax amount can be deducted in accordance with present withholding schedules, he announced.

Future resettlers who have payments coming to them are asked to leave their new addresses at the Fiscal Office

Watch Claimants Sought-by Co-op

All persons who have turned in watches for repair are asked to call for them before August 31, according to Co-op Manager Joe Kishi who declared that if they are not claimed by the end of the month, they will be disposed of to pay for the repair work done on them.

At the same time Kishi announced that the beauty shop will give only permanents after September 1 and that the magazine stand will be closed as of Saturday, August 18. Only newspaper service will be available to the residents.

All merchandise at the Dry Goods store will be sold at cost or at reduction prices.

Keyser To Speak On 'Nicodemus and You'

"Nicodemus and You" will be the topic of a sermon by Pastor Marvis Keyser at the English Worship service tomorrow morning.

The services will be held at the new location at 9-15 beginning at 10 a.m.

Everyone is cordially invited to share in the worship.

Number Of Center Cars Reduced From 136 To 92

Instructions received from the Washington office reduced the number of vehicles in this center from 136 to 92 on August 15, J. L. Macnair, equipment maintenance supervisor announced.

Owing to the number of vehicles regularly assigned to the departments for essential service, there will be few available at the Motor Pool for filling casual requests. Priority will be granted when necessary to those activities directly engaged in or associated with the relocation movement and center closing. All efforts will be made to fulfill the requests of the various departments in as quick and impartial manner as is possible under the circumstances.

At the same time Macnair announced that the Motor Pool is now officially closed at 8 p.m. and a gate has been erected at the entrance which is locked at that hour. All cars on regular work day assignments must be checked in before 6 p.m. or be locked out. Reason for their non-return at the prescribed time will

be investigated.

All cars on official 24-hour assignments must be gassed prior to 5 p.m. as the gas pump will also be locked up and no personnel available. Drivers of 24-hour vehicles are asked to see that they are equipped with spare tires and to be prepared to install them in the event of punctures. No tire service will be available after 4:30 p.m.

Department heads who may require a car after 7 p.m. must have their request approved by Edwin H. Hooper, or in his absence by Lyle Wentner, and in the absence of both of these officers, by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt. This is the only method by which a vehicle may be obtained or kept out after 8 p.m. and trip ticket with the necessary approval must be in the hands of the Motor Pool Supervisor not later than 4:30 p.m. of the day the car is required.

All car users are requested to cooperate in the carrying out of these orders, Macnair stated.

Complete Evacuation Of Blocks 35 and 36 Tonight

Delayed, by the abrupt ending of the war, the move of families from blocks 35 and 36 will be completed this evening, according to statements from Mr. Kobayashi who is in charge of housing arrangements. The Original plans were to complete the movement by the evening of Friday August 17.

Six WRA trucks and a crew of twelve men began the block consolidation movement Friday in the morning when they called on fifty-three families to transport their possessions to apartments elsewhere in the camp. Housing figures indicate that 123 people are involved in the evacuation of blocks 35 and 36.

All services within the blocks such as water, electricity, garbage pickup will be discontinued and signs will be posted warning the population to keep out or the evacuated area. All buildings and equipment are to be turned over to Property Control on the morning of Monday, August 20, where they will be dis-

posed of according to government regulations.

Project director Ralph P. Merritt indicated that the termination of hostilities will in no way affect the original order and that residents of blocks 30 and 25 will move on schedule beginning Monday morning August 20. This group will all be in their new homes by Wednesday evening August 22 when again all services will be discontinued.

Housing figures indicate that 74 families live in blocks 30 and 25, and that 198 people are involved.

Among services affected are the Co-op Photographic Studio which will move to the barracks building recently evacuated by the now discontinued Squares Haven. The diet kitchen now in block 28 will be established in block 34 after September 12th.

With the ending of the war the administration expects that increasingly larger numbers of people who have previous y indicat-

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Kenosha Factory Provides Housing

N. S. Koos and Son Company, Kenosha, Wis., can arrange for apartments for their employees in a government federal housing project ten blocks from work, announced Mary Hayes, Assistant relocation program officer. The apartments can be rented furnished or unfurnished.

All apartments, consisting of a living room, kitchen, and with or without bedrooms, have gas, electricity, heat, running hot and cold water, gas stoves and cooler.

Rent for unfurnished apartments with no bedrooms is \$37.50, for one-bedroom apartment is \$43.50, for two-bedroom apartment is \$49.50 and rent for a three bedroom apartment is \$55.50.

Furnished apartments with no bedroom cost \$41, while those with one-bedroom is \$47.50, two bedrooms is \$55.50, and three bedrooms is \$63.50.

Single men can live in the company dormitory. Rent is \$2.50 per week, including all bed clothing furnished by the company. Lockers are provided for clothing and personal belongings. Shower room is also provided. Board for single men runs from \$6 to \$7 a week. Cooking is done by a full time Japanese American cook employed by the company.

Following jobs are offered by the Koos and Son Company:

Five tractor drivers at approximately \$54.12 per week; two bag filling machine operators at \$46.72; and three hand truckers at about \$44.80 a week.

Japanese Americans have been employed by this company, and other factories in Kenosha for the past two years. These men have patronized all stores and theatres and have attended public ball games, of which there are three night games every week. All have been treated without any race discrimination whatsoever. There are now 12 on the Koos and Son payroll.

Further details can be obtained at the Relocation office, 1-4.

Madison Welcomes Evacuee Resettlers

Madison is one place in America where Nisei are welcome and where there is equal opportunity for them, Miss Lella Bascom, retired University of Wisconsin teacher declared upon her arrival at the center. Accompanied by Mrs. Helen Ely Brill, former Manzanar High School teacher and Francis Bright, Miss Bascom arrived Tuesday.

Miss Bascom is visiting the center at her own expense to find out the actual situation which exists in a relocation center and will report this to the various committees and groups in Madison which are supporting the Nisei.

While here, she will also visit the parents of Manzanar evacuees who have resettled to Madison. Among the residents she plans to visit are Mrs. Komiko Kunitomi of 20-3-1, Mrs. Nawa Munemori of 34-5-5, and Mrs. Mitsuye Kamachi of 17-3-3.

Miss Bascom told of the activities of the groups who support the Nisei and told of their fight for obtaining equal rights for the Nisei.

Miss Bascom is spending her time helping such organizations as the Quakers, the Committee for Nisei, the YWCA Board, the National Association For The Advancement of Colored People,

A Message From the Project Director—

The war is over. Peace for which we have all prayed has come again to the world. This is the day toward which we have been looking—the day when the people of Manzanar are free to go. We must go out and live as other people live on the farms or in the cities of any part of the United States and in days soon to come, in any part of the world.

The acceptance by the Emperor of Japan of the Potsdam declaration in no way changes the position or relationship between any of us here in Manzanar. We have been friends and neighbors working for the best interests of all the residents particularly the children and young people of the center who are citizens of the United States. This fine cooperation and understanding between both Issei and Nisei and our staff and myself as Project Director must continue until the gates of Manzanar close.

Since peace was announced the leaders of Japan have been instructing all Japanese to cooperate in the making of harmonious relationships. The leaders of the United Nations and their peoples are working for a new and better world. All of us must do our part. I know that no person in Manzanar will fail to do his full duty on such a day.

And what is our duty? It is the duty of every parent among the evacuees to have his children in school "on the outside" when school begins early next month, only two weeks from now. It is the law that children must be in school and it has been urged on every one in this Center for six months that children must be put in schools outside. Today there are 800 children between 6 and 18 years of age belonging to 400 families still in Manzanar. The first duty to the family and to the state is to move those children of school age out of the Center immediately so they may have their schooling this fall. This responsibility should not rest on me or on the government—it rests on the parents.

It is now the duty of every Manzanar family to have a definite date for relocating before the end of November. Within a few days everyone will be asked to sign a card stating the date on which they plan to leave and where they are going so that transportation may be arranged. Busses and trains are crowded these days but they will be ready as soon as the relocation needs of our residents are known. It will become necessary under instructions sent me from Washington to make plans and carry them out for those who make no plans for themselves. I feel sure no person in Manzanar will embarrass me by having to use that authority in this Center.

It is the duty of everyone to stop bargaining about wanting this or that job or higher pay. Returning veterans will be happy for many of the jobs that have been refused by some of our people. Enough jobs with housing have been offered in Manzanar to take care of every resident. But these jobs have been refused because they were not high enough pay to suit the evacuee or were not located in Los Angeles. My friends, don't you realize that if people of Japanese ancestry had not been so crowded into the seven southern counties of California there would have been no evacuation? Now, when Los Angeles has its greatest housing shortage, many of you want to crowd back under conditions that are worse than you left three years ago. Don't create another Japanese problem by selfish demands—remember, many others have also suffered in this war. For those who have their own homes or businesses or have jobs that provide houses it is all right to go to Los Angeles. For others there is a wide choice—Chicago—Wilson Plantations—Seabrook, and many other places. Go wherever you like—but go now and go wisely.

It is the duty of every worker in Manzanar to keep on working and helping as long as you stay in the Center in the same fine spirit we have always had in Manzanar. This work is done to help others so that all the residents may have the food and care we have always tried to provide. So, while you stay, keep working. The appointed staff does not have to work in Manzanar—many of us are staying at a sacrifice. We have tried to serve our government and you. Unless we have your help while you stay we cannot do our best work for the residents and, if we cannot do good work, we would prefer not to stay longer in the center.

And so my friends, the plans of closing Manzanar are to be carried out as announced. First we close ten blocks by September 15th. Then we commence closing the whole Center and will finish by the end of November. Make your own plans to fit these plans.

To each of you as you go out the gate I want to say "Good-bye and thank you for all you have done. It has been good to know you. I appreciate your help. Together we have done many things in these past three years of which we are all very proud. I wish you happiness and success wherever you go."

I feel sure that no one will blot the splendid record of Manzanar at this time by failing to perform the duties I have mentioned.

From now on until the closing day let us work together for the good of all people. I shall count on your help and good will here in Manzanar and on your friendship always.

RALPH P. MERRITT.

Services Available At Spokane Hostel

Hostel services are now available for 12 or more people per night at the Spokane Fellowship Center, 217 Seventh Street, Spokane 10, Washington. Hostel Director Helen Cleveland announced in a letter to the center.

The announcement added that the hostel will give assistance to the evacuees in finding homes and jobs.

The hostel has a large basement containing kitchen, bath and laundry facilities. It also has a free telephone and a large yard and nearby park.

It is located four blocks from three bus lines and within ten blocks from town. Several houses in the neighborhood are for sale and both the elementary and high school are located close by. Charge at the hostel is 75 cents per day for adults and 50 cents

Propose Hostel In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wisc.—Several members of the newly organized Milwaukee Citizens' Committee and other persons interested in resettlement, held a luncheon meeting at the City Club with Robertson M. Fort of the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia as the main speaker.

The proposal, establishment of a hostel was the principal subject discussed.

Resettlers attending the luncheon were Mrs. Ujio Miwa of Manzanar, Sumi Shinozaki of Tule Lake and Masao Satow of Granada.

per day for children under 16.

For additional address, residents should write to the hostel.

For assistance when reaching Spokane, evacuees should call R0917.

AUGUST GOLF TOURNAMENT

	Gross	Hdcp.	Net
1st George Yamazaki, silver medal	77	14	63
2nd Yuki Tatsumi, 5 balls	72	6	66
3rd Kikuji Ida, 2 balls	71	4	67
4th Mas Takahashi, 2 balls	71	3	68
5th I. Yamamoto, 1 ball	74	6	68
6th Mits Sugimoto, 1 ball	71	2	69

Low Gross Jimmy Inouye, 70, 1 ball.

IN APPRECIATION—

Many thanks to friends and neighbors for the kindness extended us during our stay in Manzanar.

M. Ogi and family, 19-1-2

IN APPRECIATION—

To all our friends many thanks for the happy days in Manzanar.

Chitoshi Takamoto and family, 22-4-1

IN APPRECIATION—

Many thanks to the residents of Block 10 and my friends for their kindness to me upon my departure to Fort Douglas.

Nobuhiro Tani, 10-9-3

Manzanar Evacuee Helps Resettlers

Mitsuhiro Shimizu, formerly of this center, is now going out of his way to help fellow returnees in Los Angeles, the Los Angeles WRA office states.

The former Manzanar resident, who was a member of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and owner of the Asahi Shoe Store, has reopened his home at 2493 East Second Street. He gives his telephone number, ANgelus 2-6002, for the use of any relocatee who would like to call him.

He has not reopened his shoe store yet because of difficulty in getting stock due to rationing. However, his son, Dennis, has started a trucking business, and the use of a large truck is available to evacuees who want property hauled to their homes.

Mitsuhiro Shimizu's wife, Satoye, his daughter, Fumiko and her daughter, ten-month-old Phyllis, who was born in Chicago, are with him.



NEW ORLEANS OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES—New Orleans is home to the Hinata family. The daughters, Miss Toshie Hinata and Mrs. Peter Sugawara are public school teachers.

Myer Determined To Close Centers

POSTON, Ariz.—"Schools will not reopen again on any center and centers will close as scheduled," WRA Director Dillon S. Myer declared in a wire to the Poston Relocation Center, according to the Poston Chronicle.

His wire continued: "Rumor you (Poston Project Director Duncan Mills) report on reopening of center schools September third has absolutely no foundation and those at centers who promote or transmit such rumors are guilty of irresponsible mongering and can seriously harm education future of many children whose parents rely on such misinformation."

Block Movements

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ed their desire to relocate when the war was over, will leave the center. This will make unnecessary the inconvenience to the evacuee of packing twice.

With center closing only 104 days away and with termination of hostilities plans are completed for handling larger numbers of persons going out on Terminal Departure.

Personnel in mess halls being vacated will be released to other mess halls and much equipment will be surveyed off and leave the center. Only in cases where the property is needed in other mess halls will it remain in the center.

Childrens Village

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choice of activities through which the children could express their individual interests, talents and hobbies. Participation in community life was encouraged for the children.

Each child was instructed in the fundamental duties of house-keeping according to age and to strength while the value of money and its uses were taught by means of providing each child with spending money, and savings account.

Prior to departure each child was given a complete physical examination by Dr. Agnes Bartlett of the Manzanar Hospital. These examinations were completed on August 13. All the children were found in good condition.

Veteran Post Head Hits Discrimination

PITTSBURG, Pa.—"Ask any veteran why the war is being fought, you 'patriots' of the 26th Ward... Ask us, we who have returned. We'll tell you, it you'll take time to listen—time off from your little campaign of hate; time off from your undermining democracy; time off from your sabotaging our unity," declared Will Tagress, acting chairman of the Pittsburgh Chapter, American Veteran's Committee.

Tagress stated that protests of the 26th Ward against the use of a hostel for Japanese are "antitheses of every democratic of every democratic principle for which men have died in this war."

Reverend Bovenkerk Appointed Chairman

DETROIT, Mich.—At a large meeting of the newly re-organized Detroit Relocation Committee for Americans of Japanese ancestry held in Detroit, recently, the Reverend H. G. Bovenkerk was appointed chairman.

The new chairman spent two years assisting evacuees at the Manzanar, Calif., Relocation Center before coming to Detroit, where he is now the assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian Church.

More than 60 persons attended the meeting from public and private agencies, the board of education, labor and church groups. They are primarily interested in seeing that center residents who resettle in the Detroit district make happy adjustments.

One of the purposes of the committee is to insure continuity of service when WRA no longer exists. Most of the members of the committee are associated with vehicles are asked to see that are in positions where they can see that services to resettlers will be given in the years to come.

A complete program with emphasis on employment, housing, case work, health, recreation and public understanding has been worked out. The Detroit Council of Social Agencies has provided the services of a permanent secretary.

Yamashita Finds Job In Torrance

Hatsuo Yamashita, father of eight children, left Manzanar, on Short Term Leave on July 28 to investigate possibilities of a job and housing in the Los Angeles area. On August 5, less than a week later, he was back in the Relocation Office with a farming job and a house for his family of ten secured in Torrance. His employer has even put his truck at the disposal of Mr. Yamashita for the moving of his family and goods.

Institution Buys Meteorite From Two Topaz Nisei

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Smithsonian Institution in Washington has bought the meteorite, the ninth largest discovered in the United States, which Yoshio Nishimoto and Akio Ujihara found at the Topaz, Utah, Relocation Center, according to the Salt Lake City Tribune.

The Smithsonian Institute paid the museum price to the discoverers.

EVACUEES MAY FILE APPLICATION FOR CONTROLLED BUILDING MATERIAL

Project press release from the Department of Interior states that evacuees wishing to apply for lumber and other building materials and equipment that are restricted under priorities control must file applications with the War Production Board.

"These applications are submitted through County War Boards or Federal Housing Administration offices, depending on the nature of the proposed construction, for their recommendations regarding issuance of certificates for the desired items. The applications are then referred to the WPB for final action. In certain instances the County War Boards or FHA offices have failed to approve applications because the applications were incorrectly prepared or for some other reasons. However, WPB may, if it so desires, approve an application without the favorable recommendation of the office transmitting it.

If any evacuees residing in

centers wish to file application for controlled building materials, it is suggested that there be attached to each application a statement from the Project Director or Relocation Officer to the effect that the applicant is returning to his home under the provisions of Western Defense Command Public Proclamation No. 21 and needs the materials requested in the application to place his property in suitable living or operating condition. Such a statement attached to the application will aid materially in obtaining approval of the application by WPB even though the County War Board or Federal Housing office to which the application is first referred fails to make a favorable recommendation.

Applications for construction or repair of residences in cities should be made of form WPB-2996. Applications covering farm construction, including dwellings, and all types of commercial property, should be prepared on form WPB-617. Cases involving farm buildings should be referred to the County War Boards. Applications for construction involving city residences or commercial property should be routed through the appropriate district office of the Federal Housing Administration.

West Coast Eases On Discrimination Against Japanese

SACRAMENTO—West Coast feeling against returning Japanese Americans is not as intense as the front page publicity given incidents of violence would indicate, WRA Relocation Officer Frank Muench declared in an address to members of the Sacramento Valley Newspaper Guild recently, 1944-45 Guild Reporter Winner Dick Rodda declared in the Guild Report, an official organ of the American Newspaper Guild which is published in New York.

According to Rodda, "anti-Japanese American organizations which are openly trying to prevent the return of the Nisei by 'lawful means' are flourishing but are being watched carefully by the WRA and the FBI."

Waters Assists Reports Officer

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Receiving a medical discharge from the Marines after 31 months in the Pacific, Staff Sergeant Earl G. Waters is now assistant to the reports officer of the Northern California area of the WRA, helping to see that Americans of Japanese descent receive democratic treatment, the San Francisco Chronicle reports.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: One (1) wheel trailer, excellent condition, extra innertube, all attachments, inquire at apartment T-1. Mrs. Helen C. Cox.

WANT TO BUY: Anyone wishing to sell coolers, please contact 18-8-1.

LOST: Maroon Eversharp fountain pen. If found please return to 27-3-1.

PROJECT DIRECTORS GIVEN POWER TO CURTAIL DESIGNATED SERVICES

"Services of operations that interfere with the relocation of the residents or that postpone such relocation, shall be curtailed or eliminated as soon as possible," WRA Director Dillon S. Myer announced in an administrative notice to the project. At the same time, he stated that the project director of each center will be vested the authority to determine the appropriate time for the curtailment or elimination of designated services and operations at the center.

"Services or operations that advance relocation may be continued as long as they are necessary and services or operations that have no appreciable effect on relocation shall be curtailed or eliminated as the declining population of the centers no longer warrants their continuance, makes their administration difficult, or increases administrative cost, Myer said.

RECREATION...

"It is clearly not necessary to interfere with spontaneous or organized recreation, entertainment or sport activities. Project directors, shall, however, set early dates beyond which the authority will not provide supervision or assistance for organized, continuous activities program.

"Plans for recreational activities shall in general not provide for events to take place more than ten days to two weeks subsequent to the planning.

"Activities such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross (excluding the Home Service Program) shall be so planned that they will not undertake projects that cannot be completed within an early period. Many group activities at centers can

still be utilized for relocation information and planning purposes. **FOOD PROCESSING...**

"Project directors shall set early dates, in no event later than 60 days prior to the closing date for the center, for the termination of the manufacture or processing of Japanese type foods, such as tofu, miso, soy sauce and pickles. **BLOCKS...**

"Project directors shall have authority... to close blocks or groups of blocks. **MAINTENANCE...**

"No maintenance work shall be performed on center buildings and facilities... other than maintenance work that is absolutely necessary to the continued functioning of essential activities on the center.

"Building repair and replacements shall be entirely eliminated so far as possible. No painting of any kind shall hereafter be done on barracks, administration buildings or administrative staff housing.

"Maintenance and repair of utilities shall be limited to work that is essential to the continued necessary operation of such utilities. No additional landscaping or planting shall hereafter be made and the employment of gardeners shall be limited to the absolute minimum."

MacArthur

ritory held by the Japanese armies and are threatening Mukden. Press dispatches from reliable Chunking sources state that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has received word that the commander of all Japanese forces in China will accept the Generalissimo's demand for surrender.

Issei Man Works As Relocation Officer

CHICAGO, ILL.—A 46-year-old Issei, Shotaro Hikida, formerly of Gila River and San Francisco, has been employed as special relocation officer in the North Central area to assist Issei in relocation and community adjustment, Area Supervisor Prudence Ross announced. Hikida is the first Issei adviser to be appointed in this area by WRA.

His first assignment will involve valling on a number of Issei businessmen who have resettled in Chicago to determine how the Issei people are getting along and how the city's facilities can further serve them.

Hikida will visit Wisconsin and also a good many towns outside the large cities.

This program, known as relocation, is under the direction of William Kir-Stimson, Greater Illinois relocation officer.

While at Gila River, Hikida served as one of three evacuee judges, acted as evacuee adviser to the Welfare Division, and was active in PTA, Red Cross, YMCA and served on the Relocation Planning Commission.

Army Responsible For Safety of All Returning Evacuees

SAN FRANCISCO — Major General H. C. Pratt, commanding general of the Western Defense Command recently made a public statement saying that the army alone has the responsibility of security involved in the return of persons of Japanese ancestry to the Pacific Coast.

"As commanding general Western Defense Command, and pursuant to Presidential Executive Order, I have the responsibility of determining which individuals of Japanese ancestry may or may not be permitted to return to the designated exclusion zone of the Western Defense Command," General Pratt stated.

He continued:

"In making this determination, I am governed solely by military considerations and by none others for there exists no legal authority for anyone to restrict the movements of an individual within the United States because of economic, social, or other similar reasons.

"In executing this responsibility, I have access to the records of the various intelligence agencies of the government and am assisted by a large staff of experienced personnel. I feel, therefore, that I am able to determine which individuals may prove potentially dangerous to the military security of the West Coast and such individuals are not allowed to return.

"... The War Relocation Authority has no authority or responsibility whatever in determining which individuals will be allowed to return to the exclusion zone of the Western Defense

Grocery Store Opens In Los Angeles

Instead of returning to the University of Southern California,

Lerman Fights With Japanese Americans

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—"Those of us who have had the privilege to fight alongside the Nisei look upon him as a brother, a comrade who has fought and suffered with us as Americans," Pfc. Phillip E. Lerman of Milwaukee declared in a letter to his wife, Ann, of San Francisco, Calif., the Milwaukee Journal reported.

Declaring that there are some Californians who refuse to work alongside persons of Japanese ancestry, Lerman said, "We do not ask you to let them work with you. We demand it."

He states that his company's final, victorious offensive in Italy was made possible "because a regiment of Japanese Americans had a few days previously started a diversionary action on the Ligurian coast.

"These men did not stop to consider what you would do or say. They picked up their weapons and savagely advanced against the Nazi."

Command, no does this agency attempt to exercise this authority or assume this responsibility. It is repeated—this authority and this responsibility is that of the commanding general, Western Defense Command."

nia, where he had been a business administration student for two years prior to the evacuation. George Takaki, former Manzanar resident, has opened a grocery store in Los Angeles, the WRA office there reports.

"I may go back to USC later," George explained; "But right now I want to make some money."

George returned to Los Angeles March 30 and opened the grocery store on June 12.

His father, Yoshihiro Takaki, an Issei, is with him so is his mother Miyono.

George is the only son and has no sisters.

The grocery, at 3550 S. Normandie, a few doors from the new Methodist Hostel, is well stocked with a good line of canned goods, vegetables and other foodstuffs. George also carries shoyu sauce and miso, manufactured in Denver.

While looking for a house the Takaki's are living at the Methodist Hostel.

At Manzanar, their address was 19-7-2.

George admits to a 25th birthday coming up in August. The army turned him down for physical reasons.

The grocery's customers are of many ancestries, plus a few Japanese Americans who have already returned to the 35th Normandie neighborhood. The hostel is just getting underway and expects to accommodate 100 people soon.

Winston Dictionaries Dispose Of 'Nigger'

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The word "nigger" will henceforth be omitted from all future editions of the John C. Winston Company's dictionaries, beginning with these copy-item in the Survey Graphic, social work professional magazine the Associated Press stated.

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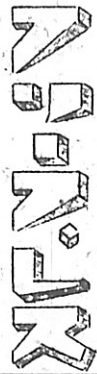
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内閣の更迭

金枝玉葉の弊にあり
せらるる皇族が本日崩御
なき 天皇陛下の御召
しにより内閣組織に乾
き雲中に雲内遊ばされ
た

皇統継承に依れば純
正職を履奉内閣の後
任として平和内閣を組
織せんがため既皇子皇
陛下の叔父君にあらず
らる、東久通、岩倉忠
王殿下とお選擇遊ばさ
れる

八人の内閣員として
日支事變勃発当時前
相たりし近衛文麿公
無任所大臣と鈴木内閣
の三閣員は居残る事
となつた。

居残りの閣員は米内
光政海相及び小山直太
道徳大臣と内閣書記官
長に任命され大橋や武
虎氏である

元陸軍大臣は日本
の現在の魚眉の急は食
料、空屋、再復活である
新首相閣下は新時
代に入りたる曰く帝國
は世界の平和維持に身
念下べく學術、並に
平和主義を推進し文化
の向上と討る為には言
論の自由と輿論の尊重
を強調せられた

尚盟合同中特に重要
政権とは旧来の確執と
棄て何れが勝つ何れが
負けたるなどの往時を忘
れて更に東亞に於ける
兄弟關係の固固たる
の實と争ひあはるべきだと

強調された
右の方針の下に閣村
達文軍総司令官は蔣
介石と和平了解に入
つたと報せられた

リット所長の挨拶
日本天皇陛下がオス
ムン宣言と妥協されて
もマンカナに於けるお
互の親睦に於ける変化
もありませぬ、お互に
善い隣人であり友達で
良く共調して働きまわ
らうと決心して働きて
二世諸君は合衆國の市
民でもあらうて、自
一世二世従人各自及
び所長とての私自見
とも加へた当地の住民
はこゝの良き共調と了解
をいつけながらマレサ
ナの正調をせながらよう
てありませぬか
オ一に養珍附けられ
て居る事は子女の教育
問題でしか是れは再三

聲明を重相天やうに較
任所外の学校に出さぬ
はならんので、その学期
初めまでには残す所僅
かに二週間となりまし
現 在皆所には四百家
族で六十才から八十才ま
での子供が八百人程あ
ります。これに教育を
授ける事の責任者は所
長とする私も米國政府
でも至く親々語者で
あります

今更當地の住民は十
一月の末日までには何
れか出ぬばならんので、
近々うちに諸君
は英報に計畫に於て尚
合せに違ふ様になつて
おります。華府からの命
令で再転住計畫と全然
立てない人々を移動さ
せる方法を立てておぼす
が、此事になつておぼす
がマンカナの諸君は願
くは絶してこつ種の
職務と行使せしめて

済むやうにされたいも
のです。外部では諸君
が断つてやうな仕事さ
し帰還兵遣が善いとし
て選り過すやうです、
選り過すやうです、
一世諸君が南加七郡
に營業して居るかつた
なり或はあの水較住は
せん、好かつたかも知
れんのです。此度出所
したなら自分の少しの
都合ばかり考へて再び
日本人問題など造らぬ
やうお進めします。羅
府も結構ですオモコ、
ウイリソン農園、モー
ブルック其他世間は成
い事で、予先にも南明の
判断として違ふ出所す
るやうになさい

マンカナに転住する
人々にも一先中上は、
諸君も合意と裏で誠
意を以て住民のために
盡されたい

従人諸子は必ずしも
セシタに居らぬやう

收理由は否、いづれであ
る住民と政府が為に操
性と辨つて働いて居る
のが多いので、
然し今から就働者諸
君が其氣になつて共調
してくれば効果は上
りませぬ、共調出来ぬ
程ならぬやうに此地を
去つたらうた方がよ
る、いづれです

結局十一月の末迄に
は閉鎖するマンカナで
す、諸君は然るべき方
法で各處へ出る事をお
勧めする次第です
出所する諸君には一
々御在所の厚意を謝
し諸君の知遇と得る
事を幸福に存ります
種々の事と過去三
ヶ年間に於て暮しま
した、何れ新生活に
於ても幸福の日を送
られるやう祈つてやま
ない次第でありませ
ラルフ、メリット

共同組合便り

時計修繕に出してある人々は八月廿一日迄に受取らぬとい、其期日までに申出でなきに於ては修繕費回収が為に其時計を賣却して仕舞ます。

また美容院では九月一日以後はパーマネントウエーブだけ継続します。雑誌屋は八月十八日の土曜日限り閉めます。但し新聞だけは配達します。

洋服店の方の品物は総て元價又は元を切つて賣却しますと岸支配人は声明した。

一手とめに 支拂可能と存る

再取仕する場合には今迄就働して居た者の公休日や其他支払はるべき勘定となつて居る

金額は一まとめにして支拂い得ると云ふ命令が来た。此等の支払は千エツキを以て再転住者の新名宛に送り附ける事とする。

一まとめにした千エツキを受取つた人で其金額が四十四年以上に及び人口現行のタキス預備保留表に隨ひ書式W-14に其被保留情を声明せねばならぬ。四後再転住する者で勘定残りのある人は會計課新宛名を知らせてもらい、同課の精算役、シヨール、カーネー氏から發表表を貰ふ。

満座却
小兒院閉鎖就き

九月下旬に小兒院の閉鎖計画は八月の社会部の月報に依り發表された。八月十五日に満座那小兒院顧問ロビンズ嬢に連ねられて此の

小兒院は置存へと出稼した。彼等が該地で社会部の世話と受けかてあつた。

一ヶ月出稼した田中家の四人の小兒はマチ子工に到着南加小兒園に預けられた。続いて救世軍及び他の転住所より小兒が増加された。

各小兒は年齢と力量に依りて家庭的の基礎教育を授けられ小使金を授けられた。

右小兒等は出稼に際して満座却院長、バートレット医師の健康診断も受け八月十三日迄に全部終了した。

鎌田老人逝去

フランシス函を助録

七十才は口スアピゴの療院に入る予定で二週間以前に出稼して入院の頓着が未だのを行つて居る間に他界して仕舞つた。同人は此地に居た頃心臓が悪く漸く食進まで通じ得る程の状況にあつたものである。

同氏は所カリリツク号院で七月十六十七日に亘つて洗禮を授けられた。葬式はレブリー神父司式の下に禮府で行はれカルバリー墓地に埋葬する事となつた。

フランチ
ニユース

加州煤出上院議員故
シヨーンソンの後任に
氏王黨ウイリアム、
オランド氏(七才任命)
③インデアナポリス巡
洋艦非律賓近海に航
して沈没し千九十六人
の損害を受け詳細は報

せられず
②モスコに於ける主
相宋子文は腹主腦と交
渉中にして次に倫敦に
向ふ予定。

③インデアナ横出下院
議員ルドロ氏は世界左
面に原子彈の使用を禁
ずる安さ議案に提出す
方であらう。

④英國内閣の飲乏の
予想新英皇陛下大皇の
聲明

悪性の風説を難す
ホストン院 転住所
の學校は何れも再開す
る事なく予定通りを開
鑽手続きは進行するも
のである。貴賓ボストン
所長カンカンミラー氏
を指して所謂風説なる
ものは學校は九月三日
から再開すべしと云ふ
かであるがこれは絶対
に根拠なきものであつ
て、この風説を流布す
るものは重責を担はるべ
き者にして多数の父兄
を送りて予々の教育
を害するも甚しいと
マイヤー總監からボ
ストンへ電報を其ま

政府の子エツキ
逆戻り

左記の人々宛政府被
出の子エツキが受取
入せられて地に送戻り
して居る心算りの人け
宛名人所在をフスカル
課まで届けられた。

○ハリー小沢金太郎、
○ハリー小沢金太郎、
○中村
○森川正文、○田淵左
○山根豊、○北本等、山
下明、○堀佐作、○松山次
郎、○竜井花房、○岡満重
○山根妙子、○永尾富彦郎

西貝公度
クローリーニセツト
十九ー八ー

出所御礼 氏家直作

TRANSLATION
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1. Nipp's New Cabinet

From L.A. Times, August 18, 1945, Page 1, Col. 7-8

2. Message From The Project Director

From Free Press, August 18, 1945, Page 2, Col. 4-5

3. Watch Claimants Sought By GO-OP

From Free Press, August 18, 1945, Page 1, Col. 4

4. Resettlers Get Overtime Pay

From Free Press, August 18, 1945, Page 1, Col. 3

5. Children's Village Slated To Close End Of August

From Free Press, August 18, 1945, Page 1, Col. 1-2
Page 3, Col. 1

6. Kamada Dies

Death came to Francis Tomonosuke Kamada, 70, of this center less than two weeks after relocating to Los Angeles where he was awaiting his turn to enter Los Amigos, the Manzanar Catholic Church reported.

The deceased had been suffering from a heart condition for some time while residing in the center where he was under the doctor's care but was able to walk to the mess hall and take care of himself.

His baptism and First Holy Communion took place on July 16 and 17 at the Manzanar Catholic Church.

Funeral services will be conducted by Father Lavery, M.M., in Los Angeles and interment will take place at the Calvary Cemetery.

7. Flash News

Knowland Succeeds Senator Johnson

From L.A. Examiner, August 15, 1945, Page 1, Col. 3

Cruiser Indianapolis Lost, 1196 Casualties

From L.A. Examiner, August 15, 1945, Page 1, Col. 7-8

Red Chief Confer With Soong Again

From L.A. Examiner, August 15, 1945, Page 2, Col. 2

Bill Planned To Ban Use Of Atom Bomb

From L.A. Examiner, August 15, 1945, Page 2, Col. 5

Shortages Continue

From L.A. Examiner, August 15, 1945, Page 5, Col. 2

8. Myer Determined To Close Centers

From Free Press, August 18, 1945, Page 3, Col. 1

9. Checks

Joseph Carney of the Fiscal Department announces that several unclaimed Treasury checks have been returned to Manzanar. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following people are asked to contact Mr. Carney at once.

Harry Kintaro Ozawa, Ichiro Joe Kajii, Tomiko Abo, Kazuko Kay Yuge, Satoru Morioka, Minoru Nakamura, Masafumi Fred Moriguchi, Hiro Tabuchi, Yutaka Naito, Hitoshi Marumoto, Akira Yamashita, Sasaku Hori, Jiro Matsuyama, Hanabusa Tatsui, John Mitsushige Oka, Margaret Tayeko Yamane, and Tomiji Nagao.

10. Want To Buy: Cooler Two sets 19-8-1

11. Relocation Appreciation

Ujiye, Naosaku