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DR. CARPENTER INVITES EASTERN RESETTLEMENT

Dr. J. Henry Carpenter, chairman of the Committee on Church and Cooperatives of the Federal Council of Churches, during his recent visit which terminated Tuesday morning, voiced his hopes that "sometime the Japanese Americans will be able to go to any part of the United States which they choose."

Until the time when return to the coast is possible, it would be much better if nisei relocated to inland states thus better preparing themselves

Dr. Carpenter left for Camp Sierra yesterday.

for their return to former homes, he said.

"Relocation would first free the Japanese Americans and take them back into community life," Dr. Carpenter declared.

He believed that citizens of Japanese ancestry would be able to earn more money in jobs which are available for most everyone and thus save more for whatever they might undertake in the future.

WELCOMED

"Consequently, I am very happy to give the people of Manzanar a most cordial welcome to come to the East Coast--to any of the cities, especially Brooklyn and New York."

The initial unfavorable reaction, he reports, on part of the very few in Brooklyn which was widely circulated by the press has been entirely overcome. A strong committee has been formed with a supreme court judge and a Catholic layman as chairman, with Jewish and Protestant Association as well as over 68 community agencies, organizations of all cities included and the Buddhist church are represented.

This committee is very
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ANNOUNCE INITIAL PANEL DISCUSSION FOR TONIGHT

Second of a series of panel discussions under joint sponsorship of the Administration and Town Hall is scheduled to begin tonight at 7:45 p.m. in mess hall 16. The entire series is entitled "Planning for Tomorrow."

Under chairmanship of Mrs. Lucy Adams, project director in charge of community management, the first in the series tonight will have as panel members Project Director Ralph P. Morritt, Shigeo Kobayashi, Koichi Ozono, Mathilda Alch and E.H. Hooper, assistant project director in charge of administrative management. Topic to be discussed will be "Postwar Prospects for Americans: Employment, Business and Security."

A summary in Japanese will follow each discussion, it was announced.

SPANISH CONSUL VISITS

Block Managers' Assembly met Monday and Tuesday mornings with Capt. Antonio R. Martin the Spanish vice consul at San Francisco, to bring forward complaints and give answers to questions asked by the Japanese government in regard to center conditions and operations.

Captain Martin and Charles C. Eberhardt of the United States State Department left Tuesday afternoon for Los Angeles. They are scheduled to be in Tule Lake Friday, July 28 for a two day stay.

LEE POOLE ATTENDS CO-OP CONFERENCE

Lee C. Poole, superintendent of business enterprises, left Tuesday morning to attend the Camp Sierra conference of the Associated Cooperatives of Northern California at Camp Sierra, Calif.

Poole disclosed that the Manzanar Co-op is a member of the Associated Cooperative.

The superintendent revealed that Dr. J. Henry Carpenter, chairman of the Federal Council of Churches, will go with him to the conference.

MANAGERS HEAR COZZENS

Speaking before the regular block managers' assembly Friday morning, Robert B. Cozzens, assistant director of the war relocation authority, told of the decided change in attitude of many groups and communities toward American citizens of Japanese ancestry and the Japanese people in general.

"It wasn't like that six months ago," he declared.

Regarding possibility of the return of Japanese to the West Coast, Cozzens stated he thought it better if the Japanese were dispersed throughout eastern states.

Japanese should return to the coast on the condition that a job is awaiting them, and they have a place to live. Such a procedure will greatly assist them in their future planning.

Cozzens disclosed the addition of Pat Frayne to the regional office in San Francisco to handle public relations work for the western area. Frayne, who was introduced to the assembly earlier in the meeting, stated that his work consisted of releasing information on the Japanese to the West Coast public.

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MISGUIDED PEOPLE

Discrimination and prejudice is brought about by ignorance and fear. It is a human trait to fear the unknown.

Many who are opposing the return of evacuees to California are intelligent Americans. These can be spotted by their statements which are intelligent but show lack of knowledge of details. Because these persons do not know the truth about the evacuees and because of the few racists who spread "propaganda", they make their misguided conclusions.

In this group is one school of thought which reasons that these evacuees will return to California and will take over the agricultural area, and by what they call "low standard of living" and "coolie labor", will drive the Caucasian farmers from their fertile valleys. To the uninformed Californian this sounds logical.

These people do not know that the era of the issei truck farmers is definitely on the wane. Now that the issei have left the farms, it is doubtful whether they will go back to farming when their nisei sons and daughters are now well trained and able to take up work in other fields. The issei were farmers because that was the work they knew and that was the work they did to put their sons and daughters through college into professional and skilled works.

A small percentage of nisei farmers that will go back to that work have already found land just as fertile in the mid-west. These nisei who are imbued with American culture and education will never give their Caucasian neighbors, the "unfair" competition that is accused of the issei in California.

POLICE CHIEF GILKEY ASKS FOR COOPERATION

Police Chief John W. Gilkey this week made an urgent plea for cooperation from those boys who go wading or swimming out near the north farm area.

Boys are cautioned not to throw any material into the ditches which may clog irrigation lines or in any way hamper the use of the water for irrigation purposes. Chief Gilkey asks that no dams be put into any of the ditches.

Chief Gilkey reported that a small lady's pocketbook containing a small amount of money was found near Detentory 1 and is being held at the police station to be claimed.

EXPLAIN REASON FOR DELAY IN INDUCTION

Reason for delay in the departure of twenty-two men from Manzanar for induction to Fort Douglas, Utah, Monday, was clarified early this week by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt. Mr. Merritt received a call Friday morning at 11:45 that the men would be inducted into the enlisted reserve corps by an induction team that should be here on July 31.

The project director stated that at that time, an army medical team will give pre-induction physical examinations to 87 men who are eligible for the selective service from this center. The new list has not yet arrived.

TO WOMEN WITH CHILDREN

CHICAGO, Ill.—A unique opportunity is offered to women with young children by the Hotel Shoreland where a free play school for employes' children is established, according to a release from the relocation office. The school is located within the hotel and women employes working on the day shift can leave their children, without cost and worry, at this competently supervised school.

Waid work pays \$83.20 a month with uniforms furnished and laundered by the hotel. No experience is required for seamstresses and laundresses. As the number of women taking advantage of this play school increases, openings will be available for nisei girls desiring to work as pre-school teachers. Those interested may inquire at the Chicago Metropolitan district relocation office.

KALTENBORN DONATES SUM TO PROVIDE SCHOLARSHIP FOR NISEI AT ACADEMY

H.V. Kaltenborn, nationally known radio commentator, recently sent a check for \$100 to Atty. Benjamin H. Bull of Madison to help provide a scholarship for a young American of Japanese descent at Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, Wisc., according to the Madison Capitol Times.

Kaltenborn wrote: "As one who has personal contact with the magnificent contribution being made by young Americans of Japanese ancestry to our war effort in the South and the Southwest Pacific areas, I am happy to have an opportunity to make this contribution. I feel that I personally owe something to my fellow-Americans of Japanese ancestry to make up for sometimes unfair and sometimes unintelligent treatment which they have received."

Atty. Bull has been active for many months in behalf of American citizens of Japanese descent in helping them to find employment and a chance to assist in our war effort, the Times said.

TWO DELEGATES TO TELL OF TRIP

Seven day Annual Inter-collegiate Student Faculty Conference sponsored by the Student Christian movement which began on June 22 at Estes Park, Colo., was attended by Tatsuo Miyake and Ralph Lazo representing the Manzanar Christian Church. The two representatives returned last Tuesday.

The daily program scheduled morning worship and platform conducted by the Rev. Harold C. Case, followed by workshop panel and relaxation periods. Afternoons were spent going on hikes and doing other recreational activities. Vespers service were held in the evenings.

"I was most impressed with how world-wide this Christian movement was," stated Miyake. "There was no racial discrimination among those who attended the conference. Everyone played and worked together. And it seems to me that it's the college students that have carried on movements to correct many of the social wrongs. I felt that everyone should have had the opportunity to attend this conference and obtain a world-wide perspective."

On Sunday July 23, Tatsuo Miyake and Ralph Lazo will give a detailed report on their trip before the Big Seventeen group.

NOTICE

Olive Greenlee, secondary school teacher, this week announced that graduation pictures of seniors are on display at the high school office.

PERSONNEL CHANGE

W. Gerald Richardson has resigned his position as head of the Business Enterprises Section of the WRA to accept a position with a well-known New York publishing company, announced Dillon S. Iyer.

Neil MacNeil, formerly business enterprises superintendent at Tule Lake, has been assigned the responsibility for direction of business enterprise activities, it was reported.

TULE APPEALS BOARD GIVE HEARINGS ON LEAVE CLEARANCE

Project Director Ray R. Best announced that the Board of Appeals for leave clearance will convene at Newell, Calif., on July 28 to reconsider persons whose applications for leave clearance have been disapproved by the WRA, reported the Newell Star.

Requests for reconsiderations filed on or before July 14 will be considered by the board, stated the Star. The board will be composed of Chief Justice James H. Wolfe of the Supreme Court of the State of Utah and Bruce Bartley, prominent Seattle attorney.

It was disclosed that neither Chief Justice Wolfe nor Bartley is employed by the WRA in any other capacity than temporary members of the Appeals Board.

RELOCATION OFFICE HEAD ASSURES TRANSPORTATION

Residents of the center who are leaving on indefinite leave need have no fear that they will not have travel accommodations, declared Robert Krueger, acting assistant relocation program officer.

"There has been some fear that, due to the present congested travel, accommodations could not be provided. While it is difficult to travel for non-essential reasons, this is not an experience of those persons leaving on indefinite leave.

"No one needs to delay an application for leave because of fear of transportation difficulties as reservations are made before they leave the centers and tickets already purchased," he stated.

Lion Club Members Hear Robert Cozzens In Meet

Robert Cozzens, assistant director of WRA, spoke at a recent dinner and meeting in this center of Lion Club members and wives from Lone Pine. The dinner last Wednesday in the Caucasian mess hall was attended by approximately 75 visitors from Lone Pine.

--DR. CARPENTER

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active in helping to find jobs, homes and in every other way to assist the hospitable program extended to Japanese Americans relocating in that area," he said.

"Eighty per cent of future relocatees can obtain an immediate position. In fact I know a case of one young woman, typist and stenographer, who had three positions offered to her. An issei, 50 years old, was offered four different positions as gardeners on various estates. Through the WRA, enumerated technician jobs are being found," Dr. Carpenter reports.

PERMANENT JOBS

"I would like to stress the fact that at least 50 per cent of the positions will be permanent as far as the Japanese Americans are concerned. Those who go into war work will be subject to the same limitations as any war worker no matter what nationality or group. It is quite certain that for some time after the war there will be jobs for everyone and the adjustment of work to regular ones will take place as quickly as possible," he emphatically stated.

SPEAKS HERE

During his brief stay here, he spoke to the interfaith group of Protestants and Buddhists, met with a small group and gave talks on the conditions of China and India as he saw them and lectured on co-ops.

SUMMERS WITH SISTERS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—After a year of graduate study at the New York School of Social Work, Miss Hari Okazaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Okazaki of 32-11-5, Manzanar, has returned to Milwaukee to spend the summer with her sisters Chie, Sachi, Emi and Yuri Okazaki.

Miss Okazaki is employed by the Milwaukee County Committee for Refugees to assist newcomers to the city. She is planning to return to New York in the fall to resume her studies at the School of Social Work which is affiliated with Columbia University.

SPORTS MENU GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Tonight, July 19,
Twixteeners vs. F'Nots
Thursday, July 20,
Modernaires vs. Misses
Friday, July 21,
Jinxes vs. Zephyrettes

GOLF RESULTS

Coming through with a low net 56 score on Sunday's 18 hole fairway grind, Yuzo Matsutsuyu was awarded the July Golf Tournament trophy.

PRIZES GIVEN

For the first prize, Matsutsuyu copped the trophy; followed one stroke behind by Masataka Kaino and Yosh Maruyama; who were awarded six and four balls respectively. In fourth was Yuki Okamoto who received three balls; K. Sakuda in fifth place received 2 balls; sixth place was a tie between Shobei Takeuchi and T. Tamisato who were awarded one ball each.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

- 1st--Yuzo Matsutsuyu; gr. 77, hand. 21, net 56.
2nd--Masataka Kaino; gr. 77, hand. 20, net 57
3rd--Yosh Maruyama; gr. 82, hand. 24, net 57
4th--Yuki Okamoto; gr. 65, hand. 6, net 59
5th--K. Sakuda; gr. 67, hand. 7, net 60
6th--Shobei Takeuchi; gr. 71, hand. 11, net 60
7th--T. Tamisato; gr. 71, hand 12, net 60

An election for new officers was held Sunday at Club House following the Monthly Tournament. Election results are as follows:
President--Tsuguo Yokota
Vice President--Ben Hayeda
Treasurers--S. Kinoshita, and T. Yamamoto
Secretary--Med Uyematsu

SUMMER BASKETBALL

As there has been constant requests for a summer casaba league which take place before dusk. The managers of the various teams interested are requested to register immediately at the Community Activities 1-3-2 to start the league going. If enough respond, the league will start within the next week or so.
A nominal C.A.C.A. fee

NO HITTER HURLED BY FUMI MAEDA OF THE ZEPHYRETTES

ZEPH'S SCALP F'NOTS, 5-1

First no hitter in the Girls' National League was accredited to none other than FUMI MAEDA of the Zephyrettes. In subduing the F'Nots by a 5-1 count, the Zephyrettes once again advanced to the first slot with the Lambda Nine.

It was not till the final stanza when the F'Nots were able to mar Maeda's hopes of turning a no run, no hitter. It was when she was guilty of issuing a total of 4 walks that the F'Nots were able to put across their only run.

ONE RUN LEAD

Zeph's jumped into an early lead by putting across one run. R. Yama-

shina and K. Takeuchi both hit into center; S. Miki walked filling the bases. Next batter C. Ryono was issued a walk bringing in Yamashina.

Zeph's clinched the game by amassing four runs in the fourth fracas. R. Kubota and F. Maeda were given free passes. R. Yamashina lined one into right scoring both Kubota and Maeda. T. Iwasaki reached first on a walk; K. Takeuchi came through with a scratch hit; Iwasaki and Takeuchi spiking home plate before the side was ebbled.

STRIKEOUTS

F. Maeda of the Zeph's listed ten strikeouts to her list; while F'Nots T. Akemoto compiled a total of six.

Outstanding for the two teams were R. Yamashina, K. Takeuchi, F. Maeda, S. Miki and T. Iwasaki; T. Akemoto, A. Sakuma, C. Araishi, and C. Yamada.

R. Yamashina's two for three was tops in the batting race.

FORGET-ME-NOTS

NAME	AB	R	H	E
Y. Shigemori c	2	0	0	1
G. Araishi ss	2	0	0	0
C. Yamada 2b	2	0	0	0
A. Sakuma 1b	3	0	0	0
T. Akemoto p	2	0	0	0
M. Yoshimoto cf	2	0	0	0
Y. Wakayu 3b	1	1	0	1
B. Yamada lf	1	0	0	0
A. Nishi rf	1	0	0	0
	16	1	0	2

ZEPHYRETTES

NAME	AB	R	H	E
R. Yamashina lf	3	2	0	0
T. Iwasaki c	2	1	0	0
K. Takeuchi ss	3	0	2	0
S. Miki 1b	2	0	0	0
C. Ryono 3b	1	0	0	0
M. Kusaba 2b	2	0	0	0
R. Kubota cf	1	0	0	0
S. Okamoto rf	1	1	0	0
F. Maeda p	1	1	0	0
	16	5	4	0

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MANZANAR SPORTS

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GAMES THIS WEEK-END

Tonight, the hard luck Twixteeners will cope with the F'Nots which looks as a pretty even match.

HITTING POWER

Twixteeners will rely on their superior hitting power of T. Shimizu, S. Azeka, M. Yano, and T. Uyeno. F'Nots will depend mostly on T. Akemoto's hurling supported by G. Araishi, A. Sakuma, C. Yamada, and Y. Shigemori.

UPSET?

Friday twilight, the mighty Zephyrettes led by F. Maeda clashing with the hot and cold Jinxes.

Jinxes' M. Maeda, Y. Yada, M. Shimooka, and Y. Wakayu will be pulling for an upset.

Midget Softball

Plans for forming a Midget League of boys sixteen years and younger has been disclosed.

Those teams which have not already entered their team for this league, they are requested to sign up at once at the Sports Department, 16-1-1.

The league is scheduled to begin soon.

will be charged to all player to defray league expenses; which will this time include a trophy for the league champion.

久ペイン領事事務所

住民代表と面談

後日待たれてゐるため、久ペイン領事は去る月曜日即ちマンザナーを訪れ、タランホール代表と面談し、住民の生活状態を調査する日本政府よりの質問書式を提示した。

住民等皆合杯に日本人と見ゆる旨を返答し、全領事は昨午に駐米マンナーより鶴巻堀へ向けられた。

徴兵拒否の

アマ子壯丁服刑

徴兵法違反で検察から裁判官に依り、アマ子壯丁十一名から十一月の徒刑を宣告された。十一月五日に先般了ラオスターに宣告された。十一月五日に先般了ラオスターに宣告された。

組合だより



日本語読本

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新副支配人

去る十五日タランホールに於て開かれた組合会

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元聖林氏と結婚した。結婚は、

手袋受校 津田先生の送別会

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夏期詩吟之講習会

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