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67/14
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Name of Camp: Manzanar Relocation Center

Date of visit: July 22, 1943

I: Officers in Charge:

Ralph P. Merritt.....	PROJECT DIRECTOR
Robert L. Brown.....	Asst. Project Director
Lucy W. Adams.....	Asst. Project Director for Community Management Division
Robert B. Throckmorton.....	Senior Attorney
Edwin H. Hooper	Finance Officer
Arthur M. Sandridge.....	Senior Engineer
Horace R. McConnell.....	Farm Superintendent
H. E. Haberle	Sr. Manufacturing Supt.
Jos. Winchester	Steward
James L. Mac Hair.....	Equipment Maintenance Supervisor
Frank R. Hon	Fire Protection Officer
Genevieve W. Carter.....	Supt. of Education
Dr. Morse W. Little	Principal Medical Officer
John W. Gilkey	Chief of Internal Security
Margaret D'Ille	Welfare Counselor
Arthur W. Miller	Sr. Employment Officer
Walter Heath	Leave Officer
Aksel Neilsen	Community Activities Supervisor
William J. Bruce	Business Enterprise Supt.
Morris E. Opler	Community Analyst
Earl W. Barton	Evacuee Property Officer

II. Visited by

Representative of the Protecting Power:
Mr. Francisco de Amat y Torres, Spanish Consul
at San Francisco
Representative of the Department of State, Washington:
Mr. James E. Henderson

III. Population (July 21, 1943)

- (a) Number - 8714
- (b) Race - Caucasian 5; Japanese 8711
- (c) Nationality - Japanese citizens 5369
U. S. citizens 5325
- (d) Remarks - None.

IV. General Description

- (a) Acreage - 5414.87 acres
- (b) Geographical location:
Eastern California, 200 miles north of Los Angeles.
- (c) Nature of surrounding country:
Flat tableland valley 3500' high. Sierra Nevada Mountains to the west; Inyo range to the east.
- (d) Climate:

Temperature-	<u>Maximum</u>	<u>Minimum</u>
January	72	9
February	74	26
March	80	26
April	87	34
May	93	40
June	99	44

Precipitation-
Annual rain fall 4"

Humidity-
Summer and winter below average.
- (e) Roads and walks:

13.5 miles within the Center
- (f) Security measures:
1 company of Military Police
No attempted escapes.

V. Housing

- (a) Number and size of buildings:
474 occupied barracks, divided into 2127 apartments.
- (b) Type of construction:
Wood, with tar paper exterior and roofing.
- (c) Interior arrangements:
Size- 100 X 20' for entire barrack, divided into apartments.
Bedding- Furnished to those requesting it. Mattresses now used are of straw. Cotton mattresses are now being manufactured.
Heat - Oil heating stoves in each apartment.
Light- Electricity.
- (d) Total capacity - 10,300.

VI. Washing and toilet facilities:

(a)	Latrines	73
(b)	Wash basins (troughs)	104
(c)	Baths (showers)	908
(d)	Laundry facilities (trays)	432

These figures are exclusive of the hospital.

VII. Sanitation:

- (a) Sewage disposal:
Complete sewage system and modern disposal plant with digester, settling ponds, chemical treatment, etc., erected by the U. S. army.
- (b) No drainage problem.
- (c) Garbage disposed of in pit four miles from the Center at present. Contemplate use of garbage for hog farm in near future.

VIII. Food and cooking.

- (a) Mess halls - thirty (30)
- (b) Method of serving - cafeteria style
- (c) Kitchens - thirty-eight (38)
- (d) Menus - see attached specimens (Exhibit 1)
- (e) Employed in mess halls and kitchens:- 1573

IX. Medical facilities and sickness.

- (a) Description of hospital
- (b) Capacity (See attached Exhibit 2)
- (c) Staff
- (d) Number of patients
- (e) General health and inspections
- (f) Births- 230 Deaths - 63

X. Clothing

A clothing allowance of \$5.75 per adult and \$2.75 per dependent child is given each month. Clothing is purchased by the evacuee from the community store at the Center or ordered by mail. In addition uniforms, gloves, aprons and other articles of clothing considered essential to certain types of work are furnished free of charge to the workers.

XI. Work

- (a) Types of work:
See attached list for month of June (Exhibit 3)
- (b) Rates of pay:
 - \$12 for unskilled work
 - \$16 for semi-skilled work
 - \$19 for skilled workers
- (c) Types of agricultural products produced:
(See list attached) Exhibit 4
- (d) Relocated:
 - Furlough workers - (group leaves) 436
 - Indefinite leaves 786

XII. Mail and other communications

- (a) Mail is handled by the U. S. Post Office (no censorship)
- (b) Packages are inspected by military police in the presence of addressee, and if items of contraband such as short wave radios or firearms are found, they are impounded for the duration.
- (c) No censorship.
- (d) Visitors are allowed up to 11 p.m. but may not stay over night with evacuees.
- (e) Visits outside of camp are allowed under prescribed regulations of the army and the WRA.

XIII. Recreation

- (a) Indoor sports facilities:
A full program of indoor sports is conducted by the

Community Activities Division, which includes all games, a musical training and practice program, handicrafts clubs, flower arrangement groups and sewing groups.

- (b) Athletic fields:
All firebreaks are used for athletic fields. In addition there is available a 9-hole golf course and 4 picnic areas.
- (c) Sports equipment:
Sports equipment is adequate for 150 baseball teams, 35 basketball courts, 2 football fields and 4 tennis courts.
- (d) Library:
Contains about 17,000 volumes, of which 1/3 are fiction. The library buildings are so situated that the books are accessible for both students and evacuee residents.
- (e) Movies:
Motion pictures are shown three times weekly, free of charge.
- (f) Radio:
Evacuees are allowed standard broadcast radios.

XIV. Fire Prevention

A modern fire department is maintained, with 2 motor fire trucks and a crew of 50 evacuee firemen, supervised by 2 appointed personnel fire chiefs.

XV. Canteens

This item is covered by attached Exhibit 5.

XVI. Internal Organization

Evacuees have a form of self-government through the Block Manager Assembly. A block manager is appointed by the Project Director for each block. After being advised by residents of that block of a suitable man. Managers meet once a week to discuss the problems of the Center, make certain local regulations and advise the Project Director on matters of policy. In addition, each Manager is the recognized political and administrative head of his block and manages all items from sanitation to social problems arising in the block.

XVII Education

See attached Exhibit 6.

XVIII Religious Services:

See attached Exhibit 7.

XIX. Newspapers:

Specimen attached. Exhibit 8.

MENU

Thursday, July 15, 1943

BREAKFASTQUANTITIES TO
SERVE 100

Stewed Peaches	
Dried Peaches	8 lbs.
Sugar	1½ lbs.
Cinnamon	1 oz.
Lemon	4 ea.
Corn Flakes, 1 oz. Ind.	100 pkgs.
Eggs, Fried or Scrambled	100 ea.
Bread, Toasted	12 lbs.
Minced Lyonnaised Potatoes	25 lbs.
Jam 2¢	4 jars
Sugar	4 lbs.
Oleomargarine	2 lbs.
Milk, Evap., 14½ oz.	6 cans
Milk, Fresh	12 qts.
Coffee, per 100 persons over 15 yrs.	2.5 lbs.

LUNCH

Cucumber and Onion Salad	
Cucumbers	20 lbs.
Onions	3 lbs.
Salad Oil	1 pt.
Vinegar	1 pt.
Salt - pepper to taste	
Salmon Sunomono	
Salmon 14½ oz.	8 cans
Lettuce	20 hds.
Mayonnaise	1 qt.
Onions, minced	2 lbs.
Sliced Tomatoes	6 lbs.
Salt - pepper to taste	
Steamed Rice	40 lbs.
Japanese Pickles	15 lbs.
Tea	8 oz.

SUPPER

Japanese Noodle Soup	
Soup Stock	7 gals.
Noodles	5 lbs.
Green Onions	2 bch.
Shoyu	2 qts.
Salt - pepper to taste	
Celery and Apple Salad	
Apples	40 ea.
Celery	6 lbs.
Carrots, Julienne	3 lbs.
Mayonnaise	1 qt.
Vinegar	½ pt.
Season to taste	
Manzanar Boiled Dinner	
Bork	25 lbs.
Cabbage	25 lbs.
Carrots	10 lbs.

Fresh String Beans	12 lbs.
Potatoes	20 lbs.
Salt - pepper to taste	
Steamed Rice	40 lbs.
Japanese Pickles	15 lbs.
Tea	8 oz.
Strawberry Jello--Dessert	
Strawberry Dessert Powder	5 lbs.

TOTAL COMPONENTS REQUIRED FOR DAY
Quantities to Serve 100

Dried Peaches	8 lbs.	Sugar	5½ lbs.
Cinnamon	1 oz.	Lemon	4 ea.
Corn Flakes, 1 oz.	100 pkgs.	Eggs	100 ea.
Bread	12 lbs.	Jam 2#	4 jars
Oleomargarine	2 lbs.	Milk, Evap. 14½ oz.	6 cans
Milk, Fresh	12 qts.	Coffee	2.3 lbs.
Cucumber	20 lbs.	Onions	5 lbs.
Salad Oil	1 pt.	Vinegar	2½ pts.
Tomatoes	6 lbs.	Rice	80 lbs.
Japanese Pickles	30 lbs.	Tea	1 lb.
Soup Stock	7 gals.	Noodles	5 lbs.
Green Onions	2 bch.	Shoyu	2 qts.
Apples	40 ea.	Celery	6 lbs.
Carrots	13 lbs.	Mayonnaise	1 qt.
Potatoes	25 lbs.	Cabbage	25 lbs.
Fresh String Beans	15 lbs.	Strawberry Jello	5 lbs.
Pork	25 lbs.	Powder	

EXHIBIT 2

1. Description of Hospital

The Manzanar 250-Bed Base Hospital, located in the most westerly part of the Center, was constructed by the United States Engineering Department in accordance with blue prints of the Base Hospital ordinarily constructed in the Theater of Operations. It is composed of an Administration Building containing the Administrative Offices, the Out-Patient Clinic, Ambulance Drivers' Room, the Optometrist's Room, the Ear, Nose, and Throat Clinic, Pharmacy, X-Ray, Minor Surgery, Surgery Room, and the Information Desk. On either side of the Administration Building are the Doctors' and Nurses' Quarters. An enclosed ramp leads from the Administration Building to seven Wards, each Ward having a capacity of approximately 35 beds. These Wards are distinct and separated into the Obstetrical Ward, Women's Medical and Surgical, Men's Medical and Surgical, Tuberculosis, Pediatrics, and Communicable Disease. Other buildings in the Hospital Unit include the kitchen, the boiler room, the laundry room, the morgue, and the two warehouses.

2. Number of Employees, both Evacuee and Appointed

The following is a recapitulation of personnel by position, numbering over 300 employees, as of this date of writing:

Position (A.P. will designate those Caucasian appointed personnel employees)

	<u>No.</u>
Project Medical Officer (A.P.)	1
Medical Administrative Assistant	1
Nursing Director (A.P.)	1

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<u>Position</u>		<u>No.</u>
I. MEDICAL, SURGICAL, AND PREVENTIVE CARE - (61)		
A. Physicians		2
B. Doctors' Assistant		1
C. Dental Clinic		15
Head of Dental Clinic	1	
Dentists, Hospital	1	
Dentists, Branch	2	
Dental Technician, Branch	1	
Dental Technician, Assistant	1	
Dental Assistants, Hospital	4	
Dental Assistants, Branch	5	
D. Technicians		9
Laboratory Assistants	4	
X-Ray Technicians	2	
X-Ray Assistants	3	
E. Pharmacists		4
Pharmacists Assistants		2
F. Optometrist		1
G. Red Cross Instructor		1
H. Chief Medical Clerk (Reports)		1
Medical Record Clerk		1
I. Statistical Clerk		1
J. Sanitary Inspectors		9
K. Dietician		1
L. Nutrition Aides (Hospital & Kitchen 26)		10
M. Bus Boys		3
II. ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE - (169)		
A. Public Relation Supervisor		1
B. Office Manager		1
C. Occupational Therapist		1
D. Warehouse		7
Chief Warehouse Man	1	
Assistant Chief Warehouse Man	1	
Warehouse Men	5	
E. Nightwatchmen		2
F. Service		
Service Supervisor		1
Laundry		40
Foreman	1	
Assistant Foreman	1	
Delivery Boy	1	
Flat Iron Operators	13	
Hand Finishers	17	
Washer Operators	7	

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<u>Position</u>		<u>No.</u>
Ground Crew		16
Foreman	1	
Assistant Foreman	1	
Gardeners	14	
Housekeeping		48
Head Janitors	2	
Janitors	38	
Barber	1	
Dishwashers	5	
Carpenter	1	
Medical Equipment Repairman	1	
G. General Office		52
Secretaries	4	
Timekeeper	1	
Cost Accountant	1	
Stenographers	15	
Clerks and Typists	17	
Receptionists	6	
Messengers	2	
Ambulance Drivers	6	

III. MEDICAL SOCIAL SERVICE - (1)

A. Medical Social Worker (A.P.)

IV. NURSING SERVICE - (72)

A. Institutional Service		70
Nurses	11	
Registered (A.P.-5)	7	
Student Nurses	3	
Graduate Nurse in Charge of		
E.N.T. Clinic	1	
Attendants	45	
Orderlies	10	
Chart Aides	3	
Seamstress	1	
B. Community Nursing		2
Public Health Nurses (A.P. 1)	2	

TOTAL HOSPITAL PERSONNEL 306

3. Tabulation of Some of the Services Rendered

The Manzanar Base Hospital serves a Community of 3,700, carrying on all phases of Medical and Public Health Services. The following

July 22, 1943

is a tabulation of some of the services rendered:

	<u>Jan.</u>	<u>Feb.</u>	<u>March</u>	<u>April</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>June</u>
Out-Patient Load	2793	2693	3040	2524	2449	2261
In-Patient Load	159	150	173	154	135	147
Surgery Performed	28	53	28	20	30	38
Daily Average						
In-Patient Load	97	99	108	101	104	104
Dental Clinic	1646	1850	1817	1588	1567	1770
Child Health Conference	133	96	152	158	198	233
Obstetrics Clinic	128	139	163	169	182	212
Optical Clinic	272	231	380	339	278	299

4. General Health of Community, Including Preventive Aspects

The general health of the people in Camp is good. Death rate for the past year has been in the neighborhood of six, which is approximately one-half of the Nation-wide figure. Preventive Clinics are held three times weekly for pregnant women and for children of pre-school age. In addition to this, 98 per cent of the people have been immunized against Smallpox and Typhoid Fever. The children, in addition, are being immunized against Whooping Cough and Tetanus. All Food Handlers in the Center are examined and given a clean bill of health by the Health Department before they are allowed to work. General Clinics for Medical and Surgical care are held every day of the week for those patients who are ill and are in need of Medical care.

B. PROJECT EMPLOYMENT BY DIVISION OR SECTIONS
CASH ADVANCE CLASSIFICATION BY SEX

I. Project Administration	Total	Part-time		\$16		\$19	
		Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
1. Office	31	7	3	5	13	3	0
2. Community Government	91	2	0	35	15	39	0
3. Fiscal							
a. Fiscal Accounting	25	0	7	1	8	1	8
b. Cost Accounting	8	2	1	2	0	0	3
c. Property Control	33	1	1	9	13	5	4
d. Timekeeping	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
e. Procurement	7	0	1	0	1	3	2
4. Employ., Regist., Records, Reloc.	43	0	8	5	14	6	10
5. Publications & Reports	47	6	10	8	13	7	3
6. Internal Security	43	0	0	27	1	14	1
7. Fire Protection	51	0	0	45	1	5	0
8. Legal Aid	6	0	1	0	1	3	1
9. Post Office	30	0	0	25	3	2	0
II. Public Works							
1. Building Construction	141	5	0	116	0	20	0
2. Building Maintenance	322	6	0	253	24	37	2
3. Ground Maintenance	60	0	0	59	0	1	0
4. Public Utilities	77	3	0	68	1	5	0
5. Land Improvement	108	13	0	84	1	10	
III. Mess Operation							
1. Kitchens	1545	6	5	852	569	111	2
2. Warehousing & Distribution	120	17	3	78	7	12	3
IV. Industrial Work	171	0	0	69	75	24	3
V. Agriculture	169	0	0	98	49	22	0
VI. Motor Pool	80	1	1	70	1	7	0
VII. Community Services							
1. Hospital							
a. Hospital & Public Health	259	1	8	97	106	32	15
b. Dental	20	0	1	1	12	5	1
c. Special Diets	8				8		
2. Education	176	3	5	58	45	28	37
3. Family Welfare	88	1	1	24	46	6	10
a. Housing	82	0	0	71	6	5	0
b. Children's Village	22	0	0	10	10	1	1
c. Clothing Distribution	14	3	0	4	2	4	1
4. Community Activities	145	8	4	70	25	25	13
5. Evacuee Property	39	0	0	23	7	8	1
6. Community Analysis	4					2	2
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>4069</u>	<u>85</u>	<u>61</u>	<u>2267</u>	<u>1079</u>	<u>454</u>	<u>123</u>

In the addition to the above, there are 225 working in the community Enterprise.

Part time: 1 male 10 females; \$12: 5 males, 6 females; \$16: 66 males, 74 females;
\$19: 53 males, 10 females.

EXHIBIT 4

 AGRICULTURAL DIVISION
 As of July 20
 Approximate Crop, Growing Season 1943

Name	Acreage	Date Planted	Approx. Date Harvest	Estimated Crop	Crop Harvested
Alfalfa	22	Mar. 1	Aug. & Oct.	10,000	4,000
Beans, Green	6	May-Jun	Aug.-Sept.	6,000	Damaged by Storm
Beets, Table	1	June	Sept.	10,000	
Cabbage	15	June-July	Oct.-Nov.	150,000	
Carrot	19	Apr.-Aug.	Sept.-Nov.	235,000	
Corn	27	Mar.-Jul	Aug.-Oct.	5,400 doz.	
Cucumber	13	May-Jul	Aug.-Nov.	200,000	
Daikon	2½	Apr.-Jul.	Jul.-Sept.	25,000	Jul. 10,000 harvested beside most of the field left for seeds
Egg Plant	6½	May-Jun.	Sept.-Oct.	65,000	
Gobo	6	Apr.-Jul.	Nov.-Dec.	48,000	
Lettuce	3½	Jun.-Jul.	Sept.-Oct.	Doubtful	
Melon, H.B.	16	Apr.-Jul.	Aug.-Oct.	240,000	
Mongo, Bean	7	Jun.-Jul.	Sept.-Oct.	21,000	
Melon, H.D.	13	May-Jun.	Sept.-Oct.	200,000	
Nappa	3	Apr.-Jun.	Aug.	12,000	Jun harvested 8300 lb.
Nappa, Chinese	4	Jun.	Aug.-Oct.	40,000	
Onion, Dry	13	Apr.-Jun.	Sept.-Oct.	130,000	Harvested as green onion as thinned out 5210 lb. loss by storm
Peas, Green	9	March		Total	
Pepper	4	April	Sept.-Oct.	20,000	
Potato	30	April	Aug.-Sept.	300,000	
Radish, King	4½	Apr.-Jun.	Jun.-Jul.	45,000	May, Jun., Jul., 54000 complete crop
Squash, Italian & Summer	5	Jun.	Aug.-Sept.	60,000	
Squash, Winter	30	Jun.-Jul.	Oct.-Nov.	600,000	
Spinach	3½	Apr.-Jul.	Aug.-Sept.	14,000	Jun. 1½ acre harvested 4620 lb.
Sweet Potato	20	May-Jun.	Sept.-Oct.	400,000	
Swiss, Chard	1½	Jun.	Aug.	15,000	
Tomato	31	May-Jun.	Aug.-Oct.	450,000	
Turnip	4½	Apr.-Jul.	Sept.	90,000	Jun.-Jul. 1½ acres harvested 70,000 lb.
Watermelon	24½	May-Jun.	Aug.-Oct.	480,000	

TOTAL 2,055 tons

EXHIBIT 5

This Canteen which is operated by the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., is operating on a true Rochdale cooperative basis. A Board of Directors selected by the 7000 members of the Cooperative association, selects the management of the Canteen which in turn is responsible for the merchandise sold. Only non-rationed goods are sold at the Manzanar Canteen in compliance with OPA regulations. The wishes of the community determine the kind and quality of merchandise available. The Canteen merchandise is priced according to prevailing market prices and the usual cooperative rebate is available on these prices. Every effort is made to lower prices below the prevailing prices wherever possible.

The "profits", more properly the overage of the Manzanar Cooperative which include the Canteen, is rebated to the member patrons in proportion to their purchases in the Cooperative stores. During the past year this rebate has amounted to approximately 10% of the purchase price.

EXHIBIT 6

The educational system in Manzanar Relocation Center, in addition to the general work of the elementary and secondary schools, includes work on the nursery and kindergarten levels and an adult education program. While there have been some variations due to relocation, the average number of pupils served during the past year was - nursery and kindergarten 425; elementary school 1100; high school 1250; and adult education 800. For the most part, the teachers in the nursery and kindergarten have been evacuees, and the majority of the adult education teachers have been evacuees. In the elementary school, there has been an average of about 30 Caucasian teachers all of whom hold State Teaching Credentials. In the high school, the staff has consisted of about 35 Caucasian teachers all of whom hold appropriate state credentials.

The type of work carried on is the same as that in any good community in the United States. The general program has closely followed that recommended by the California State Department of Education. That this has been done with care is evidenced by the fact that under date of June 21, 1945 Dr. Walter F. Dexter, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, sent a letter to the Director of War Relocation Authority in Washington stating that upon inspection it had been found that Manzanar high school "meets the standards contained in the School Code of California and the Rules and Regulations of the California Board of Education".

Exhibit 7

BUDHIST CHURCH

13-15

April May & June Report

SERVICES HELD DURING APRIL - MAY - JUNE

Memorial services	206
Rosarys (Otsuys)	6
Funeral services	6
Weddings	10
Special services:	6
Shotsuki services	6
Hana Matsuri service	1
Otsuys service	1
Father's Day	1
Mother's day	1
Sunday services:	
Sunday School	15
Young People Service	13
Adult Service	13
Shingon	13
Meetings and Gatherings:	
Choir gathering	13
Religious lectures	6
I.R.A. Meetings	7
Buddhist Women meeting	5
Church Council meeting	6

Total attendance April - May - June
62,880

CATHOLIC CHURCH

25-15

June Report

Sunday Masses	(7a.m.)	250
Sunday Mass	(9a.m.)	250
Weekday Masses	(6:30a.m.)	350
125 Catechumens	(twice weekly)	250
Choir practice	(saturday afternoons)	30
Children's catechism classes (Sat. Afts.)		100
Benediction	(Sunday after Mass)	250
High School Study group	(Fri. after school)	20
Young People's Study Club	(Sun. evening)	20
Confessions	(all day Saturday)	60
Weekly Total		1580

June 3 (High Mass) Ascension Thursday 275 people attended

June 4 (First Friday) Benediction and reception of members to the league of the Sacred Heart, 40 attended.

June 12 Two baptisms, 20 people attended.

Visitors: June 1, Father Quinn of Maryknoll from Los Angeles
 June 18, Father Clement of Poston Arizona, Father O'Sullivan of Monrovia, California, and Father Healey from Woodstock College.

PROTESTANT CHURCH

15-15

June Report

Sunday Schools

9-15, 11-15, 15-15, 19-15
21-15, 23-15, 30-15, 32-15 3680

Sunday a.m. Bible Classes

4-1-1, 20-15, 33-1-1 340

Week-day Bible Classes

9-15, 9-1-4, 10-4-2, 10-4-3
15-1-2, 15-15, 32-15 728

Sunday a.m. Japanese Worship

9-15, 15-15, 32-15 1120

Sunday a.m. English Worship

9-15, 11-15, 15-15 1780

Sunday Evening Japanese Worship

9-15, 15-15, 32-15 400

Family Meetings

4 places 80

Prayer Meetings

15-15, daily 700
12 other places 80

Fed. Intermediates

Young People's Fellowship 125

Big 17 260

Young Adults Forum

Adults Committee Meeting 52

Young People's Council Meeting

Adult's Council Meeting 20

Teacher's Meeting

Jr. Teacher's Meeting 50

Song Service

Women's Association Meeting 120

General Church Meeting (Business)

Summer Institute of Religion 70

865

11, 281 attendance

Marriages (5)

Visiting Caucasian Ministers

June 1-4 Dr. Gordon C. Chapman---Methodist
W. Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Royal Reiser---Methodist
Long Beach, Calif.

Dr. Morgan Edwards---Methodist
Rosemead, Calif.

Dr. Wendell Dramer---Methodist
San Francisco, Calif.

6 Rev. Ellis R. Shaw---Presbyterian
San Francisco, Calif.

8-9 Dr. Fellston Christopher---Presbyterian---DAILY VACATION
BIBLE SCHOOL

INSTITUTE
OF
RELIGION

Calls Received For Boys, Girls Stranded In Iowa

As direct results of an article appearing in the Des Moines Register and a meeting held with Des Moines' leading citizens, hundreds of phone calls were received offering both housing and employment to fifty nisei boys and girls who were stranded in Iowa due to NYA's cancellation, according to Relocation Supervisor Vernon R. Kennedy's letter which was received this week by Leave Officer Bertis Chamberlain.

"Most of the jobs were domestic work and farm labor, but it does give an indication of the almost universal lack of prejudice among the people of Iowa," stated the letter.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Kennedy disclosed that many of them had appointments with various employers for job interviews and that arrangements were made with Dr. Fraser, principal of West High School, whereby vocational training will be available to boys at that institution. This permitted the boys to either find part-time jobs and take a full-time class in vocational training or take a full-time job and take part-time classes.

"It seems to me that the opportunity for resettlement in the state of Iowa, is excellent. The industry of Iowa is predominantly agriculture and includes dairying, stock and poultry raising. The formality and differences between employer and employee which exists on the Pacific Coast do not exist in the Midwest and those accepting jobs are treated as one of the family," Kennedy declared.

WAGES COMPARABLE

Since the wages are comparable to other sections of the country (Continued on Page Two)

Applications Opened To Power Operators

Applications of all women power machine operators, who plan to take up this occupation after relocating, are being taken and placed at the Garment Factory, Warehouse 31, Superintendent of Manufacturing H. R. Haberle disclosed this week.

"These persons will be given priority at the factory in accordance with WRA policy," Haberle stated. In declaring that the length of training is from sixty to ninety days, depending upon the operator's ability, he said there are at present many lucrative offers in this field for women. Starting wages begin at 40 to 45c an hour and graduates according to the person's ability. He announced that recent reports indicate that operators average about 60c an hour and up.

Type of machines used in the garment factory are single needle, double needle, button-hole, button sever, hem-stitching, felling, bar tack, off the arm, overlock, tucker, and blind stitch, according to Haberle.

At the present time, the garment factory is producing work shirts, sun-tan work pants, and seersucker brunch coats for the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises.

Free Press Staff Visits Social Living Classes

Mr. Greenlee's second and third period 8th grade Social Living class was interrupted a short while recently when it was visited by the Free Press staff, who found themselves in the midst of American history dating back from the Revolutionary War.

They were offered text books by the students who proved to be quite friendly and modern in their language.

During the first of the two periods Tadao Ishibashi, Iwao Kiriya, Roy Matsumoto, Kiyomi Mizutani and Susie Morishita

MANZANAR Free Press

VOL. III. NO. 49

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1943

HOUSE VOTES END OF YOUTH AGENCY

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19 —Owing to the tremendous economy onslaught suffered by the National Youth Administration, the House Group voted to wipe out the NYA. Early in April, the administrator made pre-arrangements with the War Relocation Authority for the immediate training of Japanese Americans for NYA jobs, but was recently cancelled.

The vote to wipe out the NYA, came on the motion of Representative Eugene (R) Mich., who, with Representative Taber (R) N.Y., has been whittling at the agency's appropriations for the past two years.

In all probability, the friends of the NYA will fight to restore its fund before the measure reaches the Senate.

NISEI CHAPLAIN GOES TO SHELBY

HONOLULU — Hawaii's first chaplain of Japanese ancestry to enter the armed forces is Masao Yamada, 36, a practical Congregational minister who says, "God and guns will win the war for the United Nations."

He has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Chaplain Corps and will join American soldiers of Japanese ancestry in training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, for combat duty. One of the first advocates of an American army of volunteers of Japanese ancestry, he is well acquainted with the background and training of Japan's military machine.

SEVEN YEARS IN TOKYO

A graduate of Auburn Theological Seminary in New York, his studies took him to Tokyo for seven years, where he had a ringside seat during the notorious "2-26" uprising when the militarists failed in their attempt to assassinate Emperor Hirohito and set up a strictly military government.

"The people of Japan pay Hirohito the respect we Americans pay god. In America such a thing couldn't happen. We are free to worship as we choose. It is to preserve the principles of freedom that we are fighting Japan and the rest of the Axis aggressors," he said.

New Ration Tickets

Second shoe ration tickets are now available at the local ration board, 1-15-4. Applicants are asked not to apply unless they are in need of the tickets.

Evacuation Program And Problems Told In Common Ground

Covered in the current summer issue of Common Ground, released last week, it a symposium entitled "Democracy Begins at Home," the most thorough story of the resettlement of the Japanese American evacuees yet published. Five articles by writers who have been greatly concerned with the evacuation program and resulting problems, hit hard at the present dispersal resettlement program and the major aspects of the evacuation.

It is a paradox, says Robert W. Frase, assistant chief of the employment division of the WRA, in "Relocating a People," that in most extreme manpower shortage in our history, the productive possibilities of 40,000 employable persons are not utilized. He gives step by step pictures of how the government became involved in this paradox through evacuation.

The government followed a "Blueprint for a Slum," writes Eddie Shimano, Editor of the Santa Anita Pacemaker and the Jerome Communique, and now, on the Common Ground staff. He points out the slum-like conditions prevalent in the Relocation centers and highly recommends the dispersal resettlement for the integration of the Japanese into American life.

Father's Day

"FATHER'S DAY"—a full twenty-four hour devoted to the thoughts of our dear old daddy. It is HE who performs the odd tasks around the house. It is HE who pays! Yes, let's give the "Ole Man" a break tomorrow!

Apiary Project Now Seeking Wild Bees

Set up by the Industrial Division and located in the South area of the center, the Apiary Project is composed of wild bees which were taken from local trees and placed into ready-made hives. Most of these hives are now located at Picnic Grounds number one and the bees are busily building up the hives, Haberle declared.

He also disclosed that at present, there are 25 hives and these will be moved to locations outside of the picnic ground proper where honey will be produced and issued to the Mess Division to alleviate the sugar shortage.

In relating that the bees are known to swarm and find new locations during warm weather, Haberle said that many swarms of bees have been found within this center and have been placed in hives. He asked that anyone having any knowledge of bee swarms or hives to notify the Industrial Division office at Warehouse 31 and an experienced apiarist will capture them.

LECTURE SERIES

A new series of Lectures entitled "Parents Education and the Nursery Schools" will be given by Mary A. Schauland, Supervisor of Nursery Schools, to parents and teachers of both Nursery School and Kindergarten children. Others interested in the education of the young children of Manzanar are cordially invited to attend.

The first lecture of this new series will be given at messhall 10, Monday, June 21.

ILLINOIS FAVORED FOR RELOCATION

Claiming the most Japanese evacuees on indefinite leaves, the Chicago area, with 1374 persons as of May 15, 1943, leads all others, closely followed by Salt Lake City area with a reported population of 1312 evacuees.

The state of Illinois with 988, discloses the Relocation Office, makes up the majority of the thickly-populated Chicago area. Minnesota boasts a total of 276 evenly distributed among seven of its principal cities.

The third ranking Denver area with 1264 evacuees, finds Colorado leading with a tabulation of 970. The Dakota states with only two claimants combined show least inhabitants of Japanese ancestry.

CAA RULINGS FOR NISEIS REVEALED

Revoking some provisions of the War Department's policy governing the issuance of airmen identification cards to Japanese Americans, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in a letter to the Secretary of Commerce released the relaxed regulations as follows:

An applicant must be an American citizen and never have been to Japan. In exceptional cases this latter rule may be waived. A Personnel Security Questionnaire secured from any Service Command must be filled and sent to the Civilian Aeronautics Administration who in turn will transmit the form and any other information to the Provost Marshal General in Washington. The FBI, Naval Intelligence and WRA analyzes the questionnaire and forward it to the War Department Japanese Joint Board. The board may make objections or recommend acceptance and state whether the work of the applicant may be unrestricted or limited.

Further information may be obtained by inquiring at the Free Press office.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS REBATES ARE COMING!

Myer's Reply To Charge Highlighted in Column

"Dillon S. Myer, chief of the War Relocation Authority, left the Dies Committee without a leg to stand on in his blistering comeback to a charge by Robert E. Stripling, the committee's headline-hepped secretary, that numerous 'spies and saboteurs' were being released from Jap relocation centers."

So reports Drew Pearson in his widely read column "Washington Merry-Go-Round." "Among other things," Pearson goes on, "Myer pointed out the records of all evacuees released for farm work are closely checked by the FBI. Equally erroneous, according to WRA officials, were some follow up accusations hurled by Dies Committeeman Joseph Starnes."

"The charge—The Japanese evacuees are permitted to use autos for 'pleasure driving' and get all the gas they want. The truth—No evacuee is permitted to own or operate a car in a relocation center."

Menu This Year To Depend Upon Farm Products

WRA project directors meeting in Washington last week were told bluntly that the diet of evacuees this year will depend largely on the success of the agricultural program at the relocation centers.

"We must face the facts in the situation," Mr. Ervin J. Utz, Chief of the Agricultural Division, told the gathering. "I do not think I am being an alarmist in saying that the nation is facing one of the most critical shortages in certain foods in its entire history. WRA is going to experience increasing difficulty in buying certain types of food. Moreover, public opinion just will not allow any group such as the center residents, with access to plenty of land and other facilities for home production, to further burden the already critically short commercial food markets. The civilian population is fully conscious of the crucial food condition, and public-spirited citizens and organizations everywhere are working day and night to produce as much of their own food stuff as possible."

WOMEN WORKERS

The Department of Agriculture says that unprecedented numbers of women are helping in the fields and that, in many cases, various members of farm families from grandfathers to school girls are taking turns to keep the tractors rolling. Unless center residents produce at least as much food as is called for in the 1943 agricultural program, the quality and quantity of food on the messhall tables is quite definitely going to decline."

SERVICE DIVISION PREPARES FORMS

Community Services Division will take appointment for filing individual repatriation forms at Town Hall on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, June 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. in the afternoon. Persons desirous of registering for repatriation must call personally.

Ambulance Service

Ambulance service for Immunization Clinic will be given those who indicate desire for it, the hospital announced.

Last week, service was divided and many walked to the hospital. But this week, those who notify Ward 5, Public Health, will be able to get ambulance service.

LIQUOR PROHIBITED

"The charge—Each evacuee is allowed five gallons of whiskey. The truth—The WRA does not supply or permit the sale of intoxicants. However, evacuees who leave the camp to work may bring back whiskey for their own use, in keeping with state and local regulations. (By popular decision of the residents liquor is not permitted to be brought into this project.)"

"The charge—When an evacuee leaves for work outside the camp, the WRA provides him with transportation, clothing, plus \$50 in cash. If he returns to camp after working a short time and decides to leave again, he gets a second \$50. The truth—The \$50 grant is made only once and the evacuee must pay for his clothing out of a work allowance. WRA does not provide transportation on the theory that the Government saves money by making loyal internees self-supporting."

MANZANAR Free Press

Official Publication of the Manzanar Relocation Center Administration and Newspaper of Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises.
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It Is Not Hay

An evacuee patron of the Cooperative Enterprises who bought \$100.00 worth of merchandise from the stores during the stipulated 10 month period receives about \$10.19 in rebate. That is a return on an investment of better than 10 per cent. He probably would have to own stocks or bonds with diamond-gilt value to get a comparable return on his investment.

Calling upon the assistance of the block officials, who complied willingly, the Co-op now is issuing rebates totaling \$75,542.19 to the 7,151 patron stockholders. They are being paid back out of the \$143,309.14 of distributable income accrued during the period of May 25, 1943 to March 31, 1943. The difference between the two figures is accounted for in the form of individual \$5.00 membership fees, surplus reserve, and so on.

In common with the consumers throughout wartime America, patrons here admittedly are inconvenienced by a number of unavoidable situations. Officials of the Enterprises are doing their utmost to bring in goods patrons want but are difficult to secure. Many types of confectionary and other food stocks, cannot be bought by the Enterprises due to rationing system which precludes sale of canned goods bearing point values, for instance. Manzanar's population fed in mess halls is classed as an institution. As such individuals do not receive ration books. These are but few of the innumerable limitations which Co-op officials must confront, and which patrons must bear.

A Memorable Day

Tomorrow, Father's Day, Sunday, will have a definite meaning to everyone, as many of our fathers are not with us due to this crisis. A number of fathers were deprived of the privilege of living with their families here. There are some whose sons volunteered for the armed services, and again there are some who have passed away. Situations such as these inevitably will strengthen the spirit of Father's Day, for all.

We must remember that our fathers have kept endlessly an unselfish attitude for us. The willingness of the young fathers of today to sacrifice their lives by fighting in the armed services, so that in the future we may have a better world to live in, must not be forgotten as soon as this day is done, but must be remembered through the year.

After a whole year's toil one may well see that father has earned his memorable day of rest and let us all help him as much as possible to make this Father's Day one to be long remembered by him.

Zoot Suits and Jive Music

Youth in every generation manifests itself in an almost clanish manner and spread its infectious spirit from Maine to California seemingly in a matter of days. Thus the craze for bell bottom pants a decade or so ago, and now, zoot suits and jive music.

We are prone to credit these phenomenon to the work of imaginative publicists for tailors and bands. Wartime strains on families contribute to the juvenile problems in this connection. Harassed police and juvenile authorities have been joined by university psychologists in some cities, in apparently vain effort to analyze these group fads. The devotees of zoots and jives themselves are unable to give authorities coherent reason for their antics. What causes youngsters to ditch school to sit entranced the day long through repeated performances of Harry James at the famed Rockefeller Radio City movie house in New York City?

HINTS OF NISEI ZOOT SUITERS

Newspapers from other WRA centers would suggest that this juvenile problem is cropping up periodically. Snatches of tales from Chicago and other cities where evacuees have relocated hint at nisei zoot suit clans roaming the streets and attracting anything but the more desirable impression of the natives.

It is encouraging to note that Los Angeles newspapers are vigorously denying the sometimes hinted racial aspects of zoot suiters' delinquency problems which seemed to center around many Negro and Mexican young folks. It is to be hoped that the authorities will consider this entire phenomenon as a problem of American youths, irrespective of their individual racial backgrounds.

EXPRESS AGENCY IN OPERATION

Do you get tired of standing in line for every little thing you want? The way to escape it is to have the American Express fill out your money orders.

The rates are the same as that of the postoffice, it was announced by Henry Kinoshita, and

rebates are issued for them. The American Express is a trustworthy establishment founded long before the postoffice. The local agency is located at the Community Enterprises, 1-6, just inside the main entrance.

REMEMBER
THE
RED
CROSS!

Detailed Accounts Of Auto Accident Told By Newspapers

More detailed accounts of an automobile accident which claimed the life of Gerald M. Fujikawa, 2½, of Longmont, Colorado, who recently relocated from Manzanar, was learned this week.

According to reports from Colorado newspapers, the child's head and chest were crushed as the right front and back wheels of his mother's automobile, driven at the time by Donald P. Moler, parking lot attendant, passed over the unseen boy at a parking lot in Denver.

Just prior to the accident, Mrs. Emily Elizabeth Fujikawa and her two children, Teresa Miekko and Gerald arrived in Denver from Longmont to meet her husband, Harlan, who was to arrive from Manzanar to be inducted into the United States Army at Salt Lake City. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Ota, formerly of Manzanar, with whom they had been staying while at Longmont.

Moler, Mrs. Fujikawa and other members of the party were taken to Police Headquarters immediately following the accident and an investigation was started by Detective Captain Chiers. Gerald's twin brother died at birth.

Denson Girls To Visit Camp Shelby

CAMP SHELBY, MISS., June 18—Enlisted men again will entertain a group of Nisei girls from a relocation Center during the weekend of June 19-20. This time 100 girls will come from the Relocation Center at Denson, Arkansas. A similar number from the Rohwer Center were two-day guests here during the weekend, May 1-2.

The girls from Denson, with six chaperones, will make the trip in three busses which will be provided by a general fund made up by the soldiers. They will arrive here on Saturday afternoon and will be met by a reception committee. After they are shown to their quarters on the post where they will have supper, they will be returned by busses to the Service Club nearest the Combat Team's regimental area where a dance will be held in the evening. The program for the dance and entertainment of that evening is now being worked out.

On Sunday, there will be Church services, again in the regimental area, informal meetings of the guests and the soldiers and perhaps a baseball game in the afternoon. At noon mess the girls will be divided up and eat at various company mess halls. They will start their return trip late Sunday afternoon.

COMIN' AND GOIN'

SOLDIERS ON FURLOUGH

Sgt. Robert Kiyoshi Nakasaki, Camp Grant, Ill.; Pvt. Yukio Ishida, Camp Robinson, Ark.

ARRIVALS

Akiko Hosoi, Grinnell, Iowa; Joe Shizuo Kishimoto, Glenbrook, Nevada; Masatoshi Kadonada, Alice Tatsuko Kadonada, George Hiroshi Kadonada, Heart Mountain, Wyo.; Frank Fukuchi, Inyo, Calif.

DEPARTURES

Kurakichi Hara, Fusa-ye Mae Ono, Tule Lake, Calif.; Jenmatsu Mio, Salt Lake City, Utah; Seiji Boe Hamamoto, Rockford, Ill.; Toshihide Ward Yoshiwara, Haruko Frances Yoshiwara, Denver, Colo.; Shiro Nomura, Lamar, Colo.; Hiroshi Kuwahara, Fujiye Kuwahara, Mary Shizuye Fujioka, Kiyoko Nishimori, Chicago, Ill.

Masaharu Al Nakamura, Joseph Isamu Fuchita, Chitose Aramaki, Kenneth Tokio Fujiyoshi, Chicago, Ill.; Tom Hatanaka, Niu Hatanaka, Hachikiya Hatanaka, Tule Lake, Calif.; Ujio Niwa, Lamar, Colo.

WARNING ON PARK RULES ANNOUNCED

Chief of Police Thomas Takeyama warned the residents once more, to cooperate with the Police Department by obeying strictly all rules governing the south picnic areas.

"It is imperative that all residents of Manzanar adhere strictly to the rules regarding the picnic ground areas since it was created for their own benefit and pleasure," Chief Takeyama declared.

"Keep it clean and always in a sanitary condition as if it was your own property. Above all, remember to enter only through the gate south of block 4; make sure that all fires are out before leaving; and refrain from harming birds or animals, going west of George's creek, destroying tree branches, picking fruit or flowers, swimming, fishing, or going near the farming grounds," he emphasized.

GONG WILL SOUND
"Another thing to remember is that the picnic ground is open only from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is under military patrol from then to 7 a.m. Prepare to leave for home at the sounding of the gong at 5 p.m. so that you will arrive at the gate before 6 p.m.," he said.

Seeking to further the betterment of the rules enforced, he announced that any complaints, if made at the station, will be attended to immediately. "Let's all cooperate with Sergeant Joe Sakai's mounted patrol, and above all, with the military police for such privileges will be rescinded if flagrantly violated," he concluded.

Des Moines, Iowa

(Continued from Page One)

try, a couple working on a farm can generally make one hundred twenty dollars a month, provided with a cottage, and have some arrangements made whereby some share of the profits from the poultry can be retained by them, according to the letter.

Men's baseball games will be played on fields according to their leagues: Double Aye, No. 3; National, No. 2; American, No. 1

As for the fun we're having... you needn't worry about that... you can't have that without "collar" and since that last rainy spell which lasted for a full week the week before last, we're on a limited scale... shows and satisfying our yen for ice cream, steaks, chicken and etc. are our only enjoyment... can't forget bowling either...

Hate to waste anymore of your precious seconds gandering over my "tegami," so will be calling this quits... don't forget to "get back into the social lites"... give my regards to the ole gang that I know... if they're left... 'til later... don't make it too long...

KEEP TAB OF...

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and

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CLUBS AND ORGANIZATION

Advertising rates for the Pictorial Edition will be 75c per column inch to clubs and organization within Manzanar. Be sure to reserve your space early.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS

From Other Centers...

TULELAKE, CALIFORNIA

U.S.O. committee is now working to overcome obstacles in becoming full fledged hostesses. Etiquette, general information, faith, charm and personality are the courses for training.

HUNT, IDAHO

Hunt's dwindling population is now 7801, while Manzanar's is 8629. Last month the population was 9375 in Hunt.

POSTON, ARIZONA

High school students from sixteen years and over will aid in the construction of the school. Dr. Harris, director of Secondary School and the Labor Relation Board agreed upon the emergency plan. This is a voluntary project and each block will have a turn.

HEART MOUNTAIN, WYO.

One of Heart Mountain's beauty spots will be the local cemetery. Trees and lawn will be planted in the cemetery and a system of securing water was also found.

CHILDREN'S LOVE FOR COLORS SEEN

Young children love color and in order to satisfy this artistic urge in Nursery School and Kindergarten children the fathers and mothers of these young Manzanar children are doing the interior decorating under the direction of the teachers in charge. Children of Nursery Schools (9-15, 17-15, 30-15, 32-15) are now enjoying the fruits of the combined efforts of teachers, parents and Supervisor. Parents of Nursery and Kindergarten children of 1-14 are in the midst of decoration and expect to complete this unit in the near future. This combined cooperation between the Education Office, parents and teachers of Nursery Schools, and Kindergarten children is an example of educational activity centering around the young children of Manzanar." Mary Schauland declared.

Letters from the Public

Manzanar Free Press:

A note was sent to me a short while ago by an anonymous writer. I am unable to do anything with such meager information. The only thing omitted from the note is the number of the block. Could you please publish the following note?

"The Public Health Division is always glad to make any investigation which will contribute to the health of the community. But we must have enough information to make an inquiry. Any complaint which is made will always be kept confidential. Will this person who wrote the note please come in and interview the Public Health Nurses or Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki. All residents having special complaints are requested to report such to the Block Manager, Sanitary Inspector, or to the Health Department direct."

Morse Little, M. D.
Project Medical Officer.

My Dear Mrs. Adams:

Your letter of May 10 just reached me in England June 10, and while I'm making apologies for not having replied sooner, under the circumstances, am I forgiven? I left Los Angeles in a hurry (by air) March 15, having been ordered to Washington, D.C., prior to my foreign service assignment. Have been here for several weeks now.

I'm very glad, also, that enlistment in the WAAC is open to girls of Japanese ancestry. You probably have the answer by now, but when enlistment is open, they can apply wherever they are, at the recruiting office nearest them.

PLEASANT MEMORIES

Will you kindly explain to all those grand girls in your Center why I cannot come up and see them again? I'd like to, but England is such a distance off! I have such pleasant memories of my visit. You and everyone were so helpful and I did enjoy the visit.

My very best regards to you, also to Mr. Merritt, and all my grand Japanese friends.

Sincerely yours,
Henriette Horak
L903007, WAAC
APO 887
c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

(Lieut. Horak visited Manzanar in March to explain the purposes and functions of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. She sent the above letter to Mrs. Adams, chief of Community Service.—Ed. note.)

Greetings, Free Press Staff!

It's been a long silence, but long time is better than no time... For the past three days, we've bucked against nothing but rain, and more rain, and that meant, loafing and more of it... when you get to totaling all the rainy periods together, it takes in almost two weeks of our stay here... so you can imagine how many working hours we've actually put in... fellas here are pretty well fed up... no work, rain and having to keep up with our board expense of \$1 per day... there was a squabble about the food situation a while back and about 40 of them got their ration cards returned and are now eating at one of the small restaurants in Filer...

We're on the final lap of thinning and if the weather clears up, one week of hoeing will finish that up... then what's to be done to keep us occupied... the company representative is up here trying to get fellas from this camp to transfer to Burley and Rupert districts where he claims work to be plentiful... with so many workers here in this vicinity, there won't be enuff labor left for seasonal workers... if any of the boys here came up with the intent of making do-re-me, they're a discouraged lot, because actually, the labor scale is that cheap... unless crews break up and reorganize into an equal speedy one, there's not much chance of connecting with a roll... I imagine you know what the wage scale is, and it isn't anywhere's near the \$12 acre we were hooked for...

As for the fun we're having... you needn't worry about that... you can't have that without "collar" and since that last rainy spell which lasted for a full week the week before last, we're on a limited scale... shows and satisfying our yen for ice cream, steaks, chicken and etc. are our only enjoyment... can't forget bowling either...

Hate to waste anymore of your precious seconds gandering over my "tegami," so will be calling this quits... don't forget to "get back into the social lites"... give my regards to the ole gang that I know... if they're left... 'til later... don't make it too long...

Your pal,
Jimmie Hashimoto
Former Sports Editor

The Real Plutocrat—Mr. Takeno:

I can't elevate myself to being a plutocrat with the darn rain which intervenes much too often. We have been here one month and two days but we actually worked some or rather exactly nineteen days. Rain is our No. 1 Enemy although in camp—it would be a saviour. Paying two weeks board for loafing is mighty hard on your pocketbook. In fact, I'm flat broke. I owe my friend one greenback as of today and that's no lie. I'm not the only case of being empty handed, the whole camp is low on dollars and cents business. Clothes and a watch took most of my money away while shows and candies took small part in it. But let's move on to better things.

Bob Toyama thought you were kidding as usual when you refused his hand so all is well with no hard feelings.

As for the only bowling alley in Twin, we hit the alley three times and my bowling is none too good. If you want to know, my best is 139. I started like a house on fire and had 87 at 5th round—just fizzled at the stretch.

Saw "Crash Dive" yesterday to spend my last 35c. It was good, must see "Cabin In The Sky" next week provided I work.

Always,
Roy Hoshizaki,
Former Managing Editor
Manzanar Free Press

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Dr. Opler's Class To Analyze Foreign And Current Events

Each Tuesday evening the Adult Education Department will sponsor a class in current events to be conducted by Dr. Morris E. Opler. Each week one or more topics of general interest will be selected from the important issues of the day.

Both foreign and domestic news will be reviewed and analyzed. In the analysis of domestic news, attention will be given to events and conditions in regions to which people of Japanese ancestry are relocating. Careful and thorough analyses will be made of important topics such as public opinion, press attitudes, and pressure groups.

Dr. Opler holds a Ph. D. degree in social anthropology and has taught cultural history and social science at Reed College, the University of Wisconsin, and Claremont Colleges.

The first class is scheduled for Tuesday, June 22, at which time Dr. Opler will summarize and interpret recent military and political developments. The class will be held in messhall 21 from 7 to 8 p.m. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Opler To Speak On Relocation

How are people being received in the Middle West and the East? What has been the attitude towards the Japanese students in the Eastern district of the United States before the war? What is it now? What do the magazines tell about relocation and the Japanese-Americans? These are some of the questions which Dr. Maurice Opler will answer on Sunday afternoon at 15-15 from 1:30-3 p.m. The title of his informal address will be "A Cross Section of Public Opinion on Relocation."

Dr. Opler has a good knowledge of all racial attitudes in the East and the Middle West. He has a thorough knowledge of trends of opinion since the outbreak of the war. His address will be factual and packed with much interest.

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Young Adult Forum.

"Priceless Things Mislaid" will be the topic of Rev. Henry Bovenkerk for the 11 o'clock service at 15-15, tomorrow morning.

Dr. Heckleman will be the speaker at the 11-15 Church at 10 a.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Women to do cooking and general work for family of 3 including 3 children in suburban house 2½ miles north of Chicago. \$20 a week with bedroom, own bathroom and pleasant surroundings. No heavy laundry. Thursdays, and every other Sunday after 2 P. M. off. Mrs. Robert T. Drake, 365 Palos Ro., Glencoe, Ill.

LOST: A black fountain pen with a gold ring near the middle was lost by a canteen employee while walking to work from 22-13. Will the finder please return it to the Free Press as there is a reward for it.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH ALL OF YOUR FRIENDS THROUGH THE FREE PRESS

45c MONTHLY

NEWS NUGGETS

SCIENCE CLUB

Science Club of Manzanar High School presented a movie entitled "Thomas Edison" late Tuesday after school in 7-15. All students wishing to join the Science Club should contact Leland Abel in Laundry Room 7.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Fabric and Paper Stenciling classes of 19-20 have a unique surprise for art lovers, designers and especially for practical homemakers interested in beautifying the home and making gifts. On display from June 20-27 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. will be stenciled table cloths, aprons, dresses, party favors and upholstery designs.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Manzanar Woodpeckers, newly organized Study club of Woodcraft enthusiasts with headquarters at 4-15 invites interested persons to join the club. The membership drive will continue to the end of June. Registration will be taken at their headquarters at 4-15.

Officers are: Masaki Ichien, president; T. Higashi, vice president; H. Honda and T. Kusaba, treasurers, and E. Kitayama, Secretary.

CABINET SHOP

Recognized as one of the busiest departments of the entire project, the cabinet shop located in warehouse 7 has assumed the role of construction and repairing of various office equipments and furnitures for the center's use.

In the month of May, this department comprised of 29 men and one woman, attained the production schedule with value estimate amounting to \$650.00.

JUDO

Receipt of the following donations from various residents were recently acknowledged by the Judo Yudan-Sha-Kai: Y. Takayama, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Y. Takayama, \$15.00; Tameko Takaki, \$1.00; Ryoze Kado, \$2.00; Kiyotaka Kato, \$5.00; Thomas Ozamoto, \$5.00; and Eiro Yamashiro, \$2.00.

DRAMATICS

Are you down-in-the-dumps when others are gay? Do you feel tired when it's time to play? Are you unpopular and shunned by your friends? If you are, the thing you need to put you back on your feet is "Dramatics"—dramatics is a cure-all for any kind of ailment.

To those who have dramatics as their secret ambition, here is your opportunity to try your hand at it. It doesn't matter if you are a ham. Time and place will be announced later by Mrs. Robert Throckmorton.

ATTENTION CLUBS

All newly organized clubs in Manzanar must register with the Community Activities at 1-3-2 or with the YMCA at 14-15 and state whether they plan to join the "Y" or not.

This registration is taken for further reference. Adviser or the president of the clubs should register.

ister by the end of this month. No fee is asked for this registration.

ALUMNI PICTURE

All Manzanar High School graduates of W'43, desiring to have their cap and gown pictures taken, are requested to contact Ironing room 30 Photography Studio, before August, for their appointments. Lillian Most, Alumni sponsor declared today. The pictures are scheduled to be taken for a week period of August 2 to 7.

Prices for unmounted pictures are: \$3.50 a dozen, \$2.50 a half dozen, \$1.75 for one-fourth dozen, and \$1.10 each on all 3" by 7" pictures while 3" by 4" pictures run from \$1.50 a dozen, \$1.00 a half dozen, \$.75 for one-fourth dozen, and \$.50 each. Mounted pictures will not be available according to the studio.

All cap and gown pictures will be taken from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. during Monday to Friday while the studio will remain open from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Merry-Go-Round OUR BLOCKS

Block 17... Mr. Niwa, the social worker of this block brought gifts from the American Friends Service Committee for newly-born babies.

Block 21... \$34.25 was donated recently by the block residents for the hospital workers.

Block 26... Building 9 in this block has six apartments. Two signs prohibiting the playing of baseball within the block was put up recently.

Block 35... 26 persons from this block have left either on relocation or on furlough in two months.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

A boy was born to Mrs. Masako Kawaguchi, 32-11-1, on June 10.

A boy was born to Mrs. Tamaye Tochika, 34-4-4, on June 11.

A girl was born to Mrs. Toshiko Miyamoto, 28-11-2, on June 12.

A girl was born to Mrs. Shizuyo Honda, 25-13-2, on June 13.

Warming-up

with tom yamada

The Elimination Tournament executed a graceful bow and kissed the hem of the Manzanar baseball diamonds adieu last Sunday, when the Yogores sank the Skippers, 10-3, to place strongest in the AA division. Timbers and Vikings ended up on top in the lower division...

GARDENIAS AND ROSES...

To another potential champagne baseball nine, we extend out not-too-often-extended congratulations... THE VENICE PACKERS...after some internal dissension, the boys decided to disband for the coming hickory-stick season...for those of you curious as to the cause...since the majority of the players train regularly with barbells, they had to choose between the two—they chose dumbbells (no pun)...

WHAR THEY GOIN'...

Since several members of the Packer line-up do not "lift" where will they go? Catcher H. Nakayu will probably play ball for the Bulldogs...position undisclosed...players who will see action on the platform rather than the diamond are: Sakie... Mits... Harry... and George... latter two will split their leisure time between golf balls and dumbbells... \$40,000 OR NOTHING

Bob Oda and George Tsukashima, who recently signed up with the Packers, are waiting for a better offer than the one they received of \$35,000 per annum...they claim they will not accept anything less than \$40,000 per...and they both want to play for the same outfit...check your demand there fellas, you'll wind up in the bush leagues (where you belong)...Tee (W.) Kamoto has not disclosed his intentions...a girls' team has made an offer tho'...he's thinking it over...Tosh Matsumoto, speedy outfielder, will bum around as usual...Kat Nishikawa has been asked to play for the Bulldogs...

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Heard that there was going to be a fight among "Old Black Joe," "Smudge-pot," and "Timo"...which one do you think is the blackest??

INCREDIBLE...BUT TRUE...

Yes, folks, Old Man Baseball will now reign supreme...shaking the dust off of his spurs...climbing into the saddle and grabbing the reins. Baseball will pull Manzanar into the realm of the stuffed horsehide when the Skippers tangle with the YBA nine this evening for the AA league-opener...

Skippers boast with an array of batters, featuring Murata, Hashimoto, Kawachi, Takade, Nishida, and Miyake.

YBA's will place P. Mitsui on the mound with batters Sugawara, Ohno, Mitsui, Masuda, and Katayama on the line-up...see you at the game...30...

"MEET THE BARONS"

YBA TO MEET SKIPS TONITE AS LEAGUE OPENS

—AA SCHEDULE—

The long awaited softball schedule for the "AA" League was recently released by the Athletic Department.

On tap for the first "AA" opener will be the YBA-Skipper fray to be held this evening.

Schedule for the first round of the "AA" League are as follows:

Tonite
YBA vs. Skippers
Sunday, June 20
Sears vs. Manzanights
Monday, June 21
Has Beens vs. Yogores
Bye—Bulldogs
Wednesday, June 23
Skippers vs. Manzanights
Thursday, June 24
YBA vs. Yogores
Saturday, June 26
Sears vs. Bulldogs
Bye—Has Beens
Sunday, June 27
Manzanights vs. Yogores
Monday, June 28
YBA vs. Has Beens
Wednesday, June 30
Skippers vs. Bulldogs
Thursday, July 1
Manzanights vs. Has Beens
Saturday, July 3
Yogores vs. Bulldogs
Sunday, July 4
Skippers vs. Sears
Bye—YBA
Monday, July 5
Manzanights vs. YBA
Wednesday, July 7
Bulldogs vs. Has Beens
Thursday, July 8
Yogores vs. Sears
Bye—Skippers
Saturday, June 10
Bulldogs vs. YBA
Sunday, July 12
Has Beens vs. Sears
Bye—Manzanights
Wednesday, July 14
Bulldogs vs. Manzanights
Thursday, July 15
Sears vs. YBA
Saturday, July 17
Has Beens vs. Skippers
Bye—Yogores

—BASEBALL MENU—

Tonite
*Gay Niners vs. Gremlins
YBA vs. Skippers
Rangers vs. Dusty 9
30-40 vs. Counts
Sunday, June 20
*Wee Funsters vs. Subdebs
Sears vs. Manzanights
Scorpions vs. Vikings
Huskies vs. Cardinals
Monday, June 21
*Stardusters vs. Twixteeners
Has Beens vs. Yogores
Mystery 9 vs. Vandals
Education vs. Cougars
Tuesday, June 22
*Crackshots vs. Modernaires
Barons vs. Manzanight "B"
Zephyrs vs. Venice L'motives
*Denotes girls' games.
All games should start at 6:15 to avoid forfeiture. Please turn results in to Free Press.

SPORTS

SOFTBALL RULES And REGULATIONS

THESE RULES AND REGULATIONS SHALL PERTAIN TO ALL MEMBERS AND TEAMS, WHO SHALL PARTICIPATE IN ANY LEAGUE, DURING THE SOFTBALL SEASON.

I. EQUIPMENT

A. All teams will furnish their own equipment, (the recreation department will furnish GAME BALLS but this is not guaranteed.)

B. All types of SPIKED SHOES shall be banned but regulation softball shoes with Rubber Cleats may be used.

II THE GAME

A. All league games shall be played at 6:15 p.m.

B. There shall be fifteen (15) minutes "grace period" before automatic forfeiture.

C. Games may be postponed by mutual consent of both managers and played on days the diamonds of each respective leagues are open.

D. All tie games shall be played on "open days."

E. All game results and games that are either postponed or forfeited shall be reported to the Recreation Department at 14-15.

F. The winner of the league will be determined by the percentage system of rating. Teams tied at the end of league play will play off one game for the championship of the league.

III OFFICIALS

A. The Officials of the game in the National and American League shall be picked by the managers of both teams at game time.

B. One Double Aye League will have six officials who shall be picked by the Recreation Department.

C. All the officials are not professional so we ask that all team members give them their fullest cooperation.

IV. MANAGER:

CONDUCT AT GAMES ARE VERY IMPORTANT FOR A SUCCESSFUL SOFTBALL SEASON. REMEMBER, YOU MANAGERS ARE THE IMPORTANT LINK BETWEEN PLAYERS AND TEAMS. MANAGERS AND

CAMP TO HAVE PING PONG CLUB

On Tuesday, June 15, approximately fifteen ping-pong enthusiasts met at 27-15 Recreation hall to organize the Manzanar Ping-Pong Club.

The election of officers was held with the following results: President—Harry S. Hankawa. Vice Pres.—Tadayoshi Mikami. Treasurer—Isao Teshiba. Sec.-Reporter—Jimmy A. Ito.

The club is very fortunate to have Mr. Suyehiko Hashimoto as coach. For the last five years, prior to evacuation, he has been the Japanese So. Calif. Men's Singles Champion.

TOURNEY SOON

In about a month Men and Women's Open Ping-Pong Tournament will be held at Recreation Hall 27-15. The definite date will be announced in the near future.

All entries will be accepted at the following places:

27-15 (S. Hashimoto)
14-15 (B. Yoshiwara)
6-15 (Y. Ohata)

A small sum of fifteen cents will be charged each entrant to pay for the balls and prizes. There will be four prizes awarded in each division.

DIAMOND RESULTS

GIRLS' AMERICAN LEAGUE
Crackshots 20; Gremlins 10.

GIRLS' NATIONAL LEAGUE
Forget-Me-Not's 6; TNT 3.

EXHIBITIONERS THIS WEEK

YBA 4; Bulldogs 3.
Skippers 6; Manzanights 3
Manza-B's 12; 30-40 6
Huskies 20; Timbers 12.

OFFICIALS ARE THE ONLY ONES GRANTED THE RIGHT TO SETTLE DISPUTES. THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT IS ALWAYS READY TO COOPERATE WITH MANAGERS, PLAYERS AND OFFICIALS SO THAT EVERYTHING WILL GO OVER SMOOTH. LET'S ALL "PITCH IN" FOR A SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tonite, June 19
Rangers vs. Dusty 9
Sunday, June 20
Scorpions vs. Vikings
Monday, June 21
Mystery 9 vs. Vandals
Tuesday, June 22
Barons vs. Manzanight "B"
Bye—Timbers
Thursday, June 24
Dusty 9 vs. Vikings
Friday, June 25
Rangers vs. Vandals
Saturday, June 26
Scorpions vs. Manzanight "B"
Sunday, June 27
Mystery 9 vs. Timbers
Bye—Barons
Monday, June 28
Vikings vs. Vandals
Tuesday, June 29
Dusty 9 vs. Manzanights "B"
Thursday, July 1
Rangers vs. Timbers
Friday, July 2
Scorpions vs. Barons
Bye—Mystery 9
Saturday, July 3
Vandals vs. Manzanight "B"
Sunday, July 4
Vikings vs. Timbers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FIRST ROUND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tonite, June 19
30-40 vs. Counts
Sunday, June 20
Huskies vs. Cardinals
Monday, June 21
Education vs. Cougars
Tuesday, June 22
Zephyrs vs. Venice L'motives
Bye—Redbirds
Wednesday, June 23
Counts vs. Cardinals
Friday, June 25
30-40 vs. Cougars
Saturday, June 26
Huskies vs. Venice L'motives
Sunday, June 27
Education vs. Redbirds
Bye—Zephyrs
Monday, June 28
Cardinals vs. Cougars
Tuesday, June 29
Counts vs. Venice L'motives
Wednesday, June 30
30-40 vs. Redbirds
Friday, July 2
Huskies vs. Zephyrs
Bye—Education
Saturday, July 3
Cougars vs. Venice L'motives
Sunday, July 4
Cardinals vs. Redbirds
Due to the limited space, schedules for games after July 4 will be announced later through this sport page.

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Promissory Note
January 7, 1944
Spice (for your file)

EVACUEE INQUIRIES RECEIVED BY THE SPANISH CONSUL

Two points bear analysis concerning the implications of the evacuees inquiries received here recently by the Spanish Consul.

1. An undetermined number of residents, mostly isseis, take comfort in feeling that they have two approaches through which to press for improvements in camp conditions: Direct appeal to the WRA headquarters via block managers and the project director; and by making known their wants to the Japanese government through the Spanish Consul. The second method, of course, assumes that pressure will be brought to bear on the WRA (U. S. government) by the Japanese government in behalf the evacuees.

2. The second point of observation concerning the inquiries resolves into an attempt by these opportunists to compare the security which the American government may give to the evacuees, with indemnity or any other form of security which the Japanese government might promise them. Hence the substance of the inquiries: Does the Japanese government differentiate between those evacuees (isseis, kibeis, dual citizens) who have been segregated; and others who are remaining in the relocation camps, or have relocated. It is reasonable to presume that the inquirer shows concern for isseis who tentatively, at least, have decided to remain in the United States and run the risk of being disowned by a "victorious Japan."

Having assayed the respective merits of the two governments' "offers", these evacuees would decide after the war as to whether they shall cast their lot with the United States or Japan.

To further clarify this point, four general classes of evacuees in Manzanar should be enumerated.

1. The segregants bound for Tulelake.
2. The non-relocatables consisting of the aged issei bachelors and families without members to support them.
3. The relocatables who have decided that they shall seek their future security in the United States by resuming a position in the American economic life as soon as possible.



THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

TO THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUBJECT: [Illegible]

[Illegible text block]

[Illegible text block]

[Illegible text block]

[Illegible text block]

[Illegible text block]

[Illegible text block]

January 7, 1944

4. The relocatables who are on the fence. They signed "yes" to the revised loyalty question for the sake of convenience. They may remain in Manzanar, or they may relocate. The point is that in either case they intend to wait out the war and balance the securities or the relative lack of securities promised by the American and the Japanese governments. They will decide after the war whether to remain in America or return to Japan.

The relevance of this whole matter to the WRA lies in the approach that this Federal agency should take in shaping its policies for the evacuees as a whole and toward these different categories of Japanese. Considered from the viewpoint of these Japanese, this approach to the problem of their own future, providing for a choice of living in America or Japan, is considered to be not at all inconsistent or acting in bad faith. They merely are trying to be practical. It has little to do with loyalty or obedience. It is a point of view that is difficult for Americans to grasp.

There are Japanese here who have no qualms over taking this opportunistic approach to the problem of their own future. If they have any guilty conscience about thinking or acting in bad faith, these people can explain away their method by taking the view that their planning concerns their own future, and therefore they must be practical. They feel that the issues of loyalty or obedience bear little or no relevance to the matter of deciding their own future. It is a point of view which many loyal niseis can appreciate when they become obsessed, as they often are, by the spectre of professional and economic discriminations in America.

December 6, 1943

Mr. Spicer
(for your file)

IN RE DILLON MYER'S NEW YORK INTERVIEW ON KIBEIS

Within a few hours after the delivery of the Los Angeles Times and Examiner today, their accounts of Dillon Myer's New York interview on kibeis drew sharp reactions from the kibeis here. They felt that of all people, the WRA national director ought to have understood better than to lump inferentially all kibeis in the category of "social outcasts."

"Not all kibeis are at Tulalake," these kibeis anxiously pointed out. "And from letters we get from that camp, we think that not all kibeis there are in sympathy with the riot leaders. We are deeply disappointed in Mr. Myer. He is being unfair to us. Many of us are planning to relocate. Many of our kibeis friends are serving in the Army."

Aside from the immediate controversy created by the reports on Mr. Myer's interview, it may be profitable for the WRA administrators to keep in mind that good kibeis, rather than isseis, may still give our government at least some clues to the make-up of the mind of the people of Japan. If a governmental agency, the WRA, alienates the respect of these few good kibeis, they eventually will revert to suspicion, hatred and stubborn uncommunicativeness.

In reply to the national director's reported statement that kibeis are unpopular with most Americanized Japanese (niseis), it should be stated that most kibeis look upon especially the younger niseis with disdain. There are kibeis who are very serious about their citizenship privileges and responsibilities. They feel that the niseis are not taking these privileges and duties seriously enough.

That was one of the points upon which, in many instances, the kibeis and nisei memberships of the Citizens League chapters split up before the war. The intelligent, the liberal kibeis charged that nisei members were interested primarily in using the league to further their own social activities and to build only veneer goodwill relations with public officials. The kibeis realized that by themselves they could not make the progress that could be made through cooperation with the nisei members. Without being vain, the kibeis believed that the spirit of their own serious regard for citizenship could be infused profitably into the League's program.

The very fact that these intelligent kibeis existed and came to tilt with the comparatively powerful nisei civic organization, also served to magnify the wide breach among the ranks of the kibeis themselves. They were not united in spirit or purpose. The wide-awake kibeis saw the need to Americanize themselves as rapidly as possible. But they neglected to close the wide breach among their own rank and file. In the pre-war period, they failed to rally the hesitant, the then mildly pro-Japan kibeis behind their cause. Segregation completed the breach

December 6, 1943

between pro-Japan and pro-America kibeis.

Thus the kibeis here who are "yes" boys feel that Mr. Myer has done them grave injustice by indiscriminately labelling the relocating as well as segregated kibeis as the "maladjusted social outcasts."

*Los Angeles Times & Examiner clippings
attached to first copy. Dec. 3, 1943.*

May 13, 1943

THE PROJECT DIRECTOR AND THE RESIDENTS

As wards of the Federal Government, the evacuees theoretically must heed the advices and instructions of W.R.A. and the project director, the government-designated agency and guardian; but actually the director does not choose arbitrarily to enforce the administration's will upon the evacuees. He does censure attitudes and acts of the evacuees deemed detrimental to their own interests and, or, those of the government. So in Manzanar, tacit sanction virtually has been given them to indulge in whatever activities they please within the limits of the physical provisions given them by the administration.

Two alternatives confronted the present project director in the days following the December riot: either to stick to the letter of the law and enforce strict regulations and risk the consequence of confronting the evacuees with the attitude of intensified passive resistance; or, to place internal harmony first in his considerations. He chose the latter course and directed his policy and actions accordingly, while fully taking into account the possible advantages residents may take of his lenient policy. And they are doing so to some extent.

The second reason for the administration's decision to follow this policy, as interpreted by this reporter, was based on the presumption that the administration cannot work for and with the evacuees who actively are resentful toward the governing agency and the administrator. He cannot expect to correct their misconceptions without first gaining at least a reasonably neutral-minded community, if not openly cordial toward the administrator personally and his office. By granting the people certain restricted privileges within his discretion, the director was able to regain some of the confidence of the people.

As for the third reason for his following this policy, having once gained the confidence of the residents, the director theoretically can reason with them as a friendly counselor rather than as their protagonist. He then can caution them against certain of their questionable or detrimental practices, while being aware that they take advantage of his leniencies, and expect less antagonistic reactions. This is the task now confronting the director. Relying upon his sense of honesty, which many residents are coming to recognize as one of his characteristics, and keeping a weather eye on the sometimes imperceptible shifts of community morale; it is reasonable to presume that he can succeed in this complicated task. He must first induce them to recognize the fallacy of their attitude and some of their pursuits harmful to their own welfare. He can set in motion next a trend of community thinking

Mr. Embree (your file) Manzanar

toward these undesirable emphasis on curbing the types of their attitudes and activities indicated in this paper. Then the people themselves, or the more enlightened elements among them, could be inspired to initiate this movement; rather than to have the management impose a corrective measure upon the people.

The so-called questionable attitudes and activities are numerous and not all of them are immediately apprehendable. But they do have certain common characteristics. One of them is that they are based upon a now deep-rooted sense of resentment toward the government which found it expedient not to differentiate citizens and non-citizens. Some of these attitudes perhaps can never be corrected. The steady growth of purely Japanese arts and sports, initiated largely by the isseis, with niseis as more than passive participants, is one citable phenomenon which illustrates the point. The foundation for the growth of these activities lies in the people's attitude of presumed immunity from criticisms while involuntarily confined in this project and away from the resentful eyes of the American public. Admittedly this reasoning is illogical; but the result of their evacuation and settlement here helped enormously to encourage irrational, petulant, emotional thinking and reactions. They are not overly worried now about the logic of their thoughts. It may be that confinement in the project and the release from economic responsibility breeds in the resident the attitude of derision toward work in the camp and community responsibility.

Considered objectively, the detrimental effects of these attitudes upon the isseis is not of the primary future concern; but these effects upon their children is of inestimable concern to us all. If left to their own devices, it may safely be assumed that most young people would not take the initiative to organize or take part in purely Japanese cultural or athletic activities. Lack of leadership from their own generation slackens their sense of direction and responsibility, permitting themselves to meander through this and that irrelevant or frankly detrimental types of thinking and activities. Hence, they are not unwilling to participate in judo and kendo and other essentially alien pursuits, irrespective of their intrinsic merits stressed by the isseis.

The older young people can be reasoned with directly, and if convincingly persuaded, parental lack of enthusiasm or even objections can be overcome; but the adolescent people can best be approached through their parents. Hence, if the parents can be persuaded to adopt constructive attitudes toward this community and institutions of our country, it would not be difficult to so persuade their children. Generally speaking, the young people are not discriminating in their choice of activities; and will join sports clubs and jitterbug dance affairs as easily as they will participate in activities of Japanese origin. They instinctively follow

the herd. American sports activities are hampered now by lack of funds. But judo and kendo training programs are advancing with phenomenal strides, embracing hundreds of young participants. Most block residents don't object to spending \$50 or more to stage a Japanese variety show. Parents do not make audible complaints about contributing \$1,500 or so to erect a judo or a kendo arena, although some of them may fret about contributing a dollar to the Red Cross fund.

If the evacuees' recreational activities seem to be over-stressed in this paper, it is because their characteristics can be so readily described in this phase of their camp life. Relocation, of course, is the one solution for the young people. But for the teen-age young people who still are in school, other means must be devised to turn their attention toward native American pursuits. Perhaps the project may well consider the presently Hearst newspaper advocated intensification of Americanism program for all young people. One of the ironic developments post-dating Pearl Harbor has been the almost deliberate stoppage of the nisei' Americanization process by herding some 60,000 of them, together with their parents, into these camps and creating an artificial vacuum space for them, away from normal American associations.

One phase of the almost common attitude among the evacuee workers might be cited to show the state of morale and their attitude toward their in-project jobs. They feel that they ought not to be required to over-exert themselves since they are being paid only \$16 and \$19 per month. They say "over-exert", but what they really mean is that, for instance, they ought not be required to put full time into their work, again, "because we have been put into this camp involuntarily."

These are some of the specific as well as the broad problems confronting the project director and his staff which is guiding this camp through the second phase of its development; the first phase covered activities ante-dating the December riot when the director's primary job was to quell the viciously destructive evacuee elements. Now the director's position is one of being ready to devise constructive methods to handle this over-all problem.