

J. Edgar Hoover Says No Espionage
 "J. Edgar Hoover... told a House Appropriations subcommittee during hearings made public today the Japanese population of Hawaii was not guilty of espionage committed in the territory prior to Pearl Harbor, and that there had been no sabotage or espionage committed in Hawaii subsequent to Pearl Harbor." Sacramento Bee, 4-5-43.

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Movie Schedule
 "The RKO movie release "Land of Open Range" is the main attraction of the last messhall performance. With Tim Holt and Ray Whitney portraying the main characters, this picture will prove to be a real thriller for "wild west" fans.
 May 1, Sat., messhall 3, 3, 9.
 May 2, Sun., messhall 10, 4, 10.
 May 3, Mon., messhall 5, 5, 11.
 May 4, Tues., messhall 12, 6, 12.
 May 5, Wed., messhall 36, 36, 35.

Eastern Defense Command Opens New England Areas to Evacuees

PROCEDURE TO ACQUIRE POSITIONS EXACTLY OPPOSITE TO CHICAGO

To enter the New England area in the Eastern Defense Command for jobs, interested individuals should notify the local Relocation Office, 1-2-2, Ray Buzzetti, placement officer, declared. The relocation office in Boston, Mass., with Roger F. Clapp as area supervisor has opened the New England area for the resettlers. Form 26 must be filled, which discloses the individual's occupational skills and physical history. This will be sent to Clapp who in turn will look up prospective employers. This procedure is exactly opposite of the one practiced in the Chicago and Cleveland offices.

An application to enter the Eastern Defense Command will be submitted to Washington, D.C., to get a quicker approval of the joint board, composed of the War Department and WRA.

Fire Truck Mishap Results in Injuries To Six Firemen

While driving to messhall 1 for their nightshift dinner, six of 11 men were injured when an auxiliary half-ton fire hose truck overturned adjacent to the messhall, Wednesday evening at 11:25 p.m. The truck overturned as a result of an attempted U-turn.

Injuries were sustained by the following men: Ernie Hiraga, 19, of 35-12-3, who suffered lacerations and contusions of the elbows, knees and face and cerebral concussion; Tsuji Yamada, 40, 13-9-1, laceration above right eyebrow, no evidence of fracture; Takaji Goto, 20, 3-8-2, injuries to both knees and lacerations; Takehara Yamanouye, 20, 13-2-2, lacerations; Tom Takahashi, 24, 13-2, contusion of left knee and right palm; Shim Nakamura, 4-6-3, injuries to right palm. The others were thrown clear but did not require any medical attention.

Chief Gilkie of the Police Department repeated the oft-repeated warning for all drivers to be careful when driving.

Diagnostic Specialists To Aid Crippled Children

Dr. Morse Little, Project Medical Director, received notice that the State Crippled Children's Diagnostic Clinic will be held at the local hospital sometime during May 10, 11 or 12.

Dr. Martin Mills, chief of Crippled Children's Service, under the California State Department of Public Health will direct the clinic. He will be assisted by Dr. Albert Brockway, Orthopedic Consultant from Los Angeles.

At the last clinic, held in November, 1942, there was an attendance of 47. Many of these

Annual Inspection By Noted Visitors

On their way on a fishing trip, Nate F. Milnor, chairman of the California Fish and Game Commission, Mr. Blackburn, one of the general directors of the American Red Cross, Dr. School, and Mr. Wilcox were here. While here, they made their annual inspection tour of Manzanar. Mr. Milnor is the owner and operator of the exclusive flower shop in the Biltmore hotel.

Demand for Stenos, Typists Acute Declares Kaplan of Civil Service

PUBLIC OPINION KIND IN CHICAGO

RALPH P. MERRITT PROJECT DIRECTOR MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA WE HAVE FELT SOME REACTION TO RECENT NEWS RELEASED BUT NO EVACUEES IN CHICAGO HAVE BEEN MOLESTED OR THREATENED. PUBLIC OPINION AS REFLECTED IN ALL NEWSPAPER STORIES AND EDITORIALS HAS BEEN UNIFORMLY KIND AND UNDERSTANDING OF THE WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY PROGRAM. WE ARE WATCHING VERY CAREFULLY AND I SEE NO REASON WHY THERE SHOULD BE CONCERN ON THE PART OF OTHERS AND FATHERS OR NISSEI ABOUT CONTINUING THEIR PLANS FOR RELOCATION OR COMING TO CHICAGO.

ELMER L. SHIRRELL RELOCATION SUPERVISOR, CHICAGO, ILL. APRIL 28, 1943.

Average of Fifty Residents Leave Center Weekly

Forty-seven persons have gone out this week since Thursday and 57 last week, Rush Cushion, chief escort, disclosed, adding that an average of 50 residents leave in one week.

There is no change in the feelings of future employers, who have offered them jobs, Mrs. Cushion stated.

In her recent trips Nancy Zitt, chank escort, has found no indication of changes in the attitude of the people on the outside after the news of the execution of American flyers by Japan was announced. She has found that everyone acted as before without showing any animosity.

DRIVE STARTED FOR RED CROSS

The local Red Cross Drive which started in Manzanar on April 29 will continue to May 5.

Contributions may be taken to the Block Manager. Tags will be given to the contributors. Persons giving one dollar or more will receive membership cards.

The Manzanar Red Cross chapter which is part of the National Red Cross will use part of the funds here and the rest will go to Washington, D.C.

Delegates from OPA Pay Center Visit

Representatives from the Office of Price Administration yesterday visited Manzanar. The object of their visit was to talk with the local rationing board which handles the rationing of shoes and gasoline.

The delegates present were Henry B. DeLacy, Mr. Tibbett, J. B. Edwards, Assistant District Board Relocation Officer. As far as the food situation is concerned, it will remain the same, it was said.

GOV'T AGENCIES OFFER POSITIONS AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

With clerical, stenographer, and typist Civil Service examinations, Samuel M. Kaplan, representative of the Federal Civil Service Commission, came from the Regional Office in San Francisco Wednesday evening. Kaplan declared an immediate need of stenographers and typists in all the states except the Pacific Coast areas, especially in Washington, D.C., and places where government agencies are located.

Unofficial Count Made on Election Of Advisory Board

Unofficial returns on the Advisory Board election has been announced with the following leading as candidates for their respective blocks, to assist Project Director Ralph P. Merritt on important center problems.

Area A: Misao Ishikawa, block 2; and Noriatsu Nakai, block 8. Area B: Yoshio Murakami, block 3; Henry Murakami, block 9; Sei-oro Murakami, block 4; and H. Y. Nakamura, block 10. Area C: Leo Murakami, block 5; Walter Watanabe, block 11; Harry Oshio, block 6; and H. I. Aramaki, block 12.

Area D: Chusaburo Yamada, block 13; M. Ogi, block 19; G. J. Ikari, block 14; and Kiyotugu Tsuchiya, block 20. Area E: Y. Hirose, block 15; (block 21 only one-third completed); Keiko Kitahara, block 16; and H. Takata, block 22. Area F: Koichi Ozono, block 17; Yoshio Tabata, block 23; Henry Tsurutani, block 18; and Thomas Ozamoto, block 24.

Area G: (Block 25 not in favor of it); George S. Matsumoto, block 30; C. Nakano, block 26; and K. Yano, block 31. Area H: Kaneishi, block 27; Yoshio Kazumura, block 32; Frank Y. Naruto, block 28; K. Morimoto, block 33. Hospital Area: Frank Nishimura, block 29; and Y. Amamoto, block 34. Area I: R. Nakashima, block 35; and T. Sakata, block 36.

Small Packages on Inland Stage Recommended by Property Man

Although evacuees leaving Manzanar on the Inland Stage are allowed 100 pounds of baggage, it is inadvisable to take large packages or bundles, Earl W. Barton, Evacuee Property Officer, announced.

When a number of evacuees are leaving and each of them takes bedrolls or large duffel bags, there is not enough room in the baggage compartment of the bus to carry it all.

SUITCASES RECOMMENDED
 As a result, the bus has to pick (Continued on Page Two)

Driver's License May be Renewed

All persons desiring to renew an expired California Operator's or Chauffeur's license may now do so at the Police Department on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week from 1 to 4 p.m. Licensing will continue until further notice at the police station.

FORMER RESIDENT CHIEF ENGINEER IN NEBRASKA

Certified by the Federal government as a loyal American citizen, Fred A. Hiraoka, former resident of this center became Chief Engineer for radio station KHAS in Hastings, Nebr., recently.

Fred is a native of Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii, and has been living in the continental United States for the past 11 years. He is the holder of a first class radio-telephone operator's license. He came to the United States to live with his cousin, S. Take-nouchi, an importer in Pasadena, and was evacuated to this center a little over a year ago. He is replacing Chief Engineer Duane B. Allison who is entering the Army after serving the station for the past two years.

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MANZANAR Free Press

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Are You a Quitter?—

College freshmen become acquainted with the peculiarities of university student behavior by taking 1-A orientation courses. American soldiers going to England are offered handbooks giving pointers on how to behave in that country of traditionalism and conservatism. Soldiers going to the North African battle front are given pointers on how to behave among the natives—especially regarding their deportment toward native women. And—well, our relocating evacuees are given re-orientation pointers to prepare them for resettlement.

"Come on in," are the figurative beckoning words of the relocated evacuees to their friends in the projects. "The water is fine!"

This encouragement is meant as a sincere suggestion. In making preparations to resettle, evacuees must keep many things in mind; but above all, they must caution themselves: on this one point. The relocators must expect in the outside communities an atmosphere with certain amount of tension, of anxiety and even of impatience. They must remember that the tempo of the world outside has been stepped up and is totally different from that of in-project and pre-war era. Of course, the resettlers will not regard themselves as guests on the outside. But more than that, they must be willing to get in step as quickly as possible and be willing to sweat with the rest of America. They cannot afford to take the attitude that "well, if things go wrong, they always can return to the projects." They can do so. But their return cannot but tend to signify the quitter, rather than a failure.

Resettlers should remember that Americans with whom they come into business contacts, more often than not, are extremely busy. People are likely to be preoccupied and anxious for their loved ones, their husbands or sons who are at the battle fronts, or may have died there. For these reasons, rather than because of their antipathy toward the Japanese, they may act irritably at times toward resettlers.

SECOND TEST

The evacuees' moral and spiritual stamina comes to its second significant test in this resettlement issue. They weathered the first test at the time of evacuation. How successfully we acquit ourselves in the process of resettlement may largely determine what now may seem to us to be our uncertain post-war destiny in America.

These readjustments confronting relocators are significant, if not profound. They require of evacuees inexhaustible patience and stamina. We like to think that without doubt the resettlers amply possess these qualifications, and that their perceptive power is sharp enough and that their minds are supple enough and that their will to succeed is strong enough to be able to make the necessary readjustments.

IN APPRECIATION:

As we leave this center, may we take this means to express our appreciation for the kindness extended to us during our stay in Manzanar.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hiraga and family.

IN APPRECIATION:

To our friends and neighbors of Manzanar, we sincerely thank you for the many kindnesses shown to us during our stay here. May we meet again along life's path.

Sincerely,
Tom Tamotsu Yonenaka
Betty Haruko Yonenaka
Tommy and Jimmy Yonenaka
(23-6-1)

THANK YOU

In behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Morita, who left for Tulelake, may we take this opportunity to thank their friends for gifts and kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Kamekichi Morita.

From the Nation's Press

Schenectady, April 26.—According to an Associated Press story, Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, told of Japanese militarists' ambition to invade and conquer the United States. In a prepared address at Union College's commencement, he said that in order to save the United States and also to free the Japanese people from militarist control, Japan must be crushed.

Special assistant to secretary of State Hull, Grew said, "Without hesitation or reserve" that "our country, our cities, our homes, are in dire peril from the overwhelming ambition . . . of that Japanese military machine . . . a power that renders Japan potentially the strongest nation in the world. . ."

"The Japanese people themselves," Grew continued, "have become slaves of their own army, gendarmery and police."
Grew Lauds Loyal Nisei

Of the Japanese in America, he lauded "the contribution of loyal Americans of Japanese origin."

Those who retain "the good part of Japan's wonderful culture," are "an invaluable element in our population," Grew said. "I welcome their presence and regret the bitter necessity of imposing on a trustworthy and loyal majority of Nisei the restraints which are made needful by the bad behavior and evil repute of a minority."

A Relocated Japanese

"A young girl—just 18—arrived in Cincinnati a week ago, 'as precious a person as any Madame Butterfly who lifted her voice in song,' and as self-effacing, for more than one reason."

"She was a 'relocated' Japanese, and even though a second generation Japanese, a Nisei, who could speak, read and write Japanese not at all, there was a natural reticence then about announcing that she had come into this community, since the War Relocation Authority, which has located several other Japanese here, must yet determine whether the people will accept them although location of others here is planned."

"She was Florence M. Shikami, and now is Mrs. Karl H. Nakazawa, wife of Pvt. Karl Nakazawa, 24 enlisted Nisei, stationed at Ft. Thomas."

"Coming here at once, she was housed for several days in Cincinnati . . . After their marriage . . . Karl and Florence located in Ft. Thomas at the home of a highly reputable business man, where she acts as maid."

Glad to Give Trial
"The Ft. Thomas family said it was 'happy to give this a trial and found the young bride sweet and gentle and so very appreciative; of the kind of person that we have proof we can trust. We wish no publicity for this. Others have already taken in Japanese couples in this community. . ."

A Cincinnati Newspaper.
"Mrs. Nakazawa was an active member of the Justamere club

Small Packages

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up the baggage, that is left over, on the following day. When this baggage reaches Reno, it is left in the depot and because the owner is not there to claim it and to recheck the baggage to his destination, it generally gets lost. To prevent this, the Evacuee Property office strongly recommends carrying only suitcases and small parcels.

The Evacuee Property office also announced that effective today all operations of Warehouse 2 and Warehouse 23 will be consolidated at Warehouse 23. All express and freight shipments and receipts will be made from Warehouse 23 which is under the management of Roy Tashima.

'Life was Bad Dream' Writes Densonian On Leaving Center

(Editorial note: The following article was written by Joe Oyama, former member of the communicate staff here. He is now employed at Photo Service, Inc., Des Plaines, Ill.)

Coming out of the center has been a truly novel experience, after spending almost a year within confines of a barbed-wire fence and sentry towers.

Looking back now on center life, after being out of the center for almost over two weeks, one feels as though center life was a bad dream, that one had never been in a center, and the world is just as it had been, when one had left it last.

However, the world outside has changed much since we last left it in May of 1942. The language outside has changed. People are now talking in terms of points and priorities and rationing. People are still riding around in automobiles, but then, too, they talk of going to the rationing board to get new tires. . .

Each day on the outside has a meaning. Time once again, becomes a valuable element, and as the days pass, one begins to value time more and more.

While you are in the center, time is a meaningless thing. One day is much like the other.

For those of you in the center, we might say, when you have the chance to leave, leave, don't dilly-dally, each day outside the center is vitally important and alive. Each day in the center is a meaningless thing. You are only slipping further and further back while those outside of the center are progressing ahead, learning how to adjust themselves to the changes of the outside world. Outside of the center, we are free to move about wherever we please, we learn to do things for ourselves. We learn to think in terms of the future. We cannot help looking ahead.

If you don't have foresight, any guts, any intellectual honesty, you would leave the center.—Joe Oyama, The Denson Tribune.

Dear Editor:

Dear Mr. Heath:

We have been busy with visitors (soldiers and people from other camps visiting us). Gee! it surely is swell to see old acquaintances after almost a year, but I do miss my friends in Manzanar.

It's really swell to be living as one should. Words can't express it and people here just too nice for words. We just get lost in the crowd.

I'm still working at the American Baptist Publication Society; the people there are grand; and I like the work very much. My hours are from 9 to 1:45, one hour for lunch and half-hour off at 3:30 for another snack and such holidays as Good Friday (as today is), Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, we have off, with pay.

Paul Ohi took George's place; you see, he was only there for one and a half weeks and he found a position more suited to him. He has a job as Payroll Tax Accountant at National Aluminate Corp. and likes his job and hours. He was taking the street car but it took him one and a half hours, so now he drives. . . he is

while in this center and was secretary in the elementary division of the Education Dept. Her parents reside at 17-1-2. Two older sisters, Mable and Ruth, also left this center recently to marry.—Ed. Note.)

BOOKS

In Robert Nathan's beautiful simplicity of writing, the story of Louisia, 19, and Jeri, 7, two refugees living in the temporary shelter of an empty sloop on the Cape Cod beach, is a plain, gentle narrative of English war orphans seeking a new foothold in America. Their first American friends, Alfred and Sara Baghot, and their eight-year-old niece, Meg, unobtrusive but tireless workers, are adopted into their daily life. Here, too, they find "Smith," a strange product of uncertainty in his first attempt to run away from the world, who finds in Louisiana a friend natural who helps him from the predisposition to run away from himself.—Read "The Sea Gull Cries."

Mr. Nathan's novels have been read and prized for their unique lyrical quality that raises plain everyday events into an atmosphere important and flawless.—22-15 library.

Other books which have been added to 22-15 library include "Inside Bentley," by Robert Benchley, "Italy from Within," by Massock, "Mechanical Trades for Home Study," by W. L. Schaaf, "Better Bridge for Better Players," by Charles H. Goren, "Behind the Japanese Mask" by Jesse F. Steiner, four new mysteries, as well as volumes on music, our statesmen, co-operatives, and a book on economic geography.

New additions to 12-15 library are "China Sky," by Pearl Buck; "Lou Gehrig," by Paul Gallico; "Random Harvest," by Hilton; five new Nancy Drew mysteries, and "Gay Sisters," by Longstreet.

Bovenkerk Feted

The YP Christian Council honored Rev. Henry Bovenkerk recently at a buffet supper at 19-15. Mrs. May Ichida, newly elected president, was in charge of music, our statesmen, co-operatives, and a book on economic geography.

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the lone nisei, but another nisei is in the factory. George is bond- and his pay is very good with advancement.

As you know, jobs are plentiful here and last week an article was in the paper "Loyal Japanese Seek Jobs" (one and one-half columns) a very good writeup; it helps so much, because the employers understand our situation. Area No. 1 is Detroit, Mich., so your wage is much higher there. Chicago and Los Angeles are Area No. 2, so cost of living and wage runs in about there.

The city as you know is old and dirty, but it really is an old city but honestly there are some beautiful sights here you can't see in Los Angeles. The people dress very nicely here, I haven't seen a sport shirt and all the men wear ties and overcoats. Everyone one and up so much alike you never know where they live.

Everyone who recently came out found jobs in three days or less—Henry Aramaki is a dentist assistant right in the "loop" (town), Larry Mihara is in the general clerical line in a defense plant, Mas Miyaji is a chemist in a large plant, Ken Jeniye is a mechanic in a defense plant, so I say if you are skilled you are bound to get a good paying job. Thanks again.

Most sincerely,
George and Chi Oka.

IN APPRECIATION:

For kindness shown by friends and neighbors during Kazuye Ozaki's illness, may I take this opportunity to express my appreciation in her behalf.

Tetsuro Ozaki,
8-5-2.

Twin Pines Trail

By DAN TSURUTANI

THE COOPERATIVE WAY

This column has been asked to answer specific questions put forward by the membership. We, however, do not know all the answers. There will be times when we'll have to seek them together. We want this column to be a clearing house of sundry information, but inadvertently we may fall short of our purpose. If so, we wish to be reminded of the fact in order that we may apply ourselves more diligently to the task. And if with pontifical arrogance, we mouth platitudes in the name of cooperation, simply call us down.

Doubtless, questions and answers will clarify many debatable matters; airing grievances may rectify certain existing evils. But this isn't enough. This must be supplemented by a wide-awake interest in and knowledge of the essential details of the operation of the enterprises. Thus, understandable errors will be seen in the proper light. Only so, can we achieve the necessary harmony for an efficient management that will benefit every one of us. A positive approach is required... more positive suggestions, and less negative questionings.

SHRIMPS AND SEAWEED

"Why can't there be a better system of selling rare Japanese food and delicacies?" the management has been asked.

The answer has been to the management's greatest difficulty due to a very limited supply that prevents equitable distribution. To date, it has followed the policy of "first come, first served." Hence the occasional frenzied rush of consumer pushing and shoving.

The complaint arises chiefly from the fact that those in the know and on very good terms with some gossipy co-op personnel get there before the others and clean out the shelves.

The management's only solution is to divide and distribute whatever mere supply of Japanese goods there may be among the blocks... which may only amount to a can of bamboo sprouts or a couple pounds of shrimps per block. If the block managers are willing, the idea of a block rotating distributing these articles to the lucky numbers.

One person suggests the issuance of coupons to patrons of the stores depending on the amount of their purchases, such coupons entitling them to these so-called hard-to-get items. Here, however, we think that this is contrary to true co-op principals. A heavy buyer receives patronage refunds in proportion to his purchases, so does a small buyer, thus placing them on an equal basis.

Issuance of coupons means a step toward discrimination and preferential treatment. It has often been said and a wise admonition to follow that:

"The unit of control is not money but the man. The consumers' cooperative is simply the principle of democracy as we live in our economic life. It gives the people valuable experience and put idealism into concrete action."

DEBATE ON REBATES

"Why can't the co-op do away with distributing refunds to the individuals and instead a lump sum to community and social welfare?"

The Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises is based on the Rochdale plan. Accordingly, net earnings are distributed back to members in proportion to their patronage after a small percentage of the net earnings has been set aside to a reserve fund and for educational purposes.

The alternative is the Belgian plan of consumer cooperation in which nothing is distributed back to the members individually as patronage refunds. Net savings are used collectively for accident insurance, recreation, education, libraries, etc.

Allocation of net savings, therefore, depends on the general wish

People Friendly Says Paul Sakauye

One of the earliest to retell from Manzanar, Paul H. Sakauye, revealed that a friendly atmosphere prevailed and there has not been any trouble in Denver, Colo., where he is now a resident.

An employee of Toner's, Inc., in Denver, candling eggs, Sakauye returned for his father's funeral. He left six months ago with his wife and brother-in-law.

He declared that living costs are not high and point rationing is nothing to be afraid of. A person can get by on four gallons of gasoline per week and though a fair living can be had, there is no room for extravagance.

Many volunteer evacuees have started from the bottom after evacuating from the Pacific Coast, many of them from Salinas and Monterey. He stated that a majority of them are working in defense plants, homes, garages and downtown stores, adding that newspaper want ads openly call for skilled nisei workers.

He ended by saying that he had no regrets in leaving center security for war-time living on the outside and would do the same thing over again if he had to.

He was to have been reunited with his father and other relatives when death intervened. His father, Torazo Sakauye, died a few days after receiving a permit to join his son.

Mixed Fertilizer To Be Distributed

Mixed fertilizer will be distributed at Fireback 11-17 and northside 34 Monday, May 3, between 1 and 4 p.m., for victory gardeners.

Those who wish to purchase are urged to get their share before it is all sold out.

Evening Finds Several Injured

Injuries were sustained by persons on the evening of Tuesday, April 27, one after another.

At twilight, Hideo Tomita, 19, of 21-3-1, and Shigeru Yamamoto, 23, of 14-9-5, were injured simultaneously with lacerations of the faces. The accident happened when these boys were playing ball and crashed into one another when they both went after the same ball. Joe Ozaki, 15, of 8-3-1, wrenched his knee while also playing on the ball ground.

Around 10 o'clock the same evening, Mrs. Tomi Wakatsuki, 65, of 31-6-4, sustained a fracture of the left femur when she fell down her stairway.

Parody

(Chemistry student of 23rd Psalm from Chemistry Leaflet.)
I have a chemistry teacher
I shall not pass
He maketh me show my ignorance

Before the whole class
He giveth me more than I can learn

He lowereth my grades,
Yea, though I walk through the valley of knowledge
I do not learn.

He fireth questions at me
In the presence of my classmates

He annoieth my head with problems
My eye runneth over
Surely atoms and molecules
Shall follow me all the days of my life

And I shall dwell in the chemistry lab forever.

Author unknown.

of the membership and a revision of the by-laws under which the Manzanar Cooperative now operates.

Poston Chronicle First Paper to be Printed in Center

The executive staff of the Poston Chronicle proudly announces its first printed edition of the center newspaper, the only newspaper to be printed at a WRA project.

It is published every day except Monday. The staff, headed by Isao Fukuba, editor-in-chief, Bob Amano, business manager, and Norris E. James, editorial advisor, includes Susumi Matsumoto, Yoshiye Takata, Bob Hirasaka, Tsugi Ieri, Joe Toi, Ken Hirotsu and Kaz Oka.

With a wide news field and talented staff, the Chronicle promises to be one of the best center papers. Congratulations!

Licensing of Dogs At Police Station

Commencing Thursday, April 29, 1943, all owners of dogs in this center will be required to apply for a dog license at the police station.

It is emphatically stressed that all persons owning dogs must get a license. There will be no fee whatsoever attached for this service. Fastening of the license will require a collar so each owner will have to furnish his own.

When registering for a license owners should have the following information: Dog's sex, name, general description of the animal, color, size, and any other characteristics.

Negligence will result in the impounding of the animal.

Proofs Ready

All proofs for wedding and funeral pictures are completed and persons who have not as yet received them are asked to claim their proofs.

Beer Question Voted Down by Close Margin as Residents Cast Opinion

Unofficial returns from the various blocks on the question "Shall the Manzanar Co-operative Enterprise apply for an off-sale license for the sale of beer to the residents of Manzanar under regulations mutually agreed upon between the Directors of the Co-operative and the Project Director?" have been announced through the Town Hall.

The results:
Block 2, Yes 90, No 95; Block 3, Yes 61, No 96; Block 4, Yes 43, No 97; Block 5, Yes 43, No 108; Block 6, Yes 67, No 57; Block 8, Yes 45, No 73; Block 9, Yes 57, No 1; Block 10, Yes 71, No 32.

Block 11, Yes 97, No 30; Block 12, Yes 41, No 53; Block 13, Yes 42, No 43; Block 14, Yes 85, No 73;

Traffic Accidents Result in Problems

One of the main problems in Manzanar concerns traffic accidents. Traffic accidents occurring in Manzanar from Jan. 1 to March 15 have totaled eight. Traffic Officer Loren Williams said "Manzanar has an excess accident rate in proportion to the amount of traffic. Most of these accidents have been through carelessness and could have been avoided."

Many reasons have been given for the high rate of accidents. Assistant Chief Yo'Tshida said "Shortage of personnel, shortage of police patrol cars to effect quick arrests, and failure to apply enforcement has hampered us. From now on arrests without conviction will not be enough. Persons arrested should be taken before court and if found guilty should be convicted."

The Committee for Safety and Health was formed in March of this year. The six members consisting of J. McConnell, chairman, Loren Williams, secretary, Leon Hill, James McNair, Hervey Brown, and Dr. Morse Little have been chosen for special abilities. The purpose of this committee is to discuss improvement and correction of safety and health hazards existing in Manzanar. After their survey, written recommendations are made to the Project Director for removal of these hazards. As a result of a traffic survey, various signs, regulations, posters and rules covering drivers, loading, speeding, etc., were made.

"The reason for no fatalities or more personal injuries thus far can be traced to the fact that in this camp there hasn't been much excess speeding," said Loren Williams. With steter enforcement of rules the Police Department hopes to keep traffic problems here at a minimum.

REMEMBER

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CROSS!

Block 15, Yes 28, No 78; Block 16, Yes 111, No 61; Block 17, Yes 19, No 115; Block 18, Yes 46, No 43.
Block 19, Yes 67, No 81; Block 20, Yes 66, No 38; Block 21, Yes 22, No 71; Block 22, Yes 79, No 25; Block 23, Yes 71, No 74; Block 24, Yes 28, No 101; Block 25, Yes 46, No 108; Block 26, Yes 83, No 77; Block 27, Yes 98, No 33; Block 28, Yes 38, No 126.
Block 29, Yes 61, No 65; Block 30, Yes 60, No 82; Block 31, Yes 42, No 55; Block 32, Yes 46, No 88; Block 33, Yes 62, No 17; Block 34, Yes 59, No 78; Block 35, Yes 61, No 25, and Block 36, Yes 59, No 108.
Total of Yes, 2066; Total of No, 2307; Difference: 241 No over Yes.

Furlough Workers ATTENTION!

Those going to Filer, Idaho, district will leave Manzanar on May 11 (A.M.). This will give ample time to be prepared with fingerprint, photo, ration book, etc.

RUPERT-BURLEY DISTRICTS:

Workers for the above-mentioned districts will leave in 2 or 3 days following Filer group.

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From Other Centers...

MINIDOKA, IDAHO
Morse code classes conducted by licensed amateur radio operators have started in this center... Three hundred army volunteers were given their check-up by the Butte Medical Corps.

TOPAZ, UTAH
High school girls have been assisting the truck crops section doing different types of farm work... Sixty-two years old James Wakasa was shot and killed by the military police after ignoring four commands to halt while crawling through the fence around the residential area in an attempt to escape... Fifty-nine volunteers for the combat unit passed their initial tests... Work is getting under way for the high school gym-auditorium... Tsuji's band makes a hit and was asked to play at the Salt Lake City JBA dance.

ROHWEL, ARKANSAS
The center block Red Cross membership drive has reached \$1488.59. Sixty-three graduates received their diplomas... P-TA unit formed. Each block will select representative from each of the four P-TA's to form an organization council.

GILA, ARIZONA
All employees at the camouflage net factory are now protected by a compulsory federal-state insurance in event of injury or an ailment from an occupational disease... A concert was presented Easter in the evening by the Butte Christian choir after months of preparation... W. M. Case, WRA agricultural specialist indicated that unless sage-studded sands change sufficiently to a well-tended oasis of green vegetables in the next few months and in the fall, Rivers and other relocation centers may run short of varied vegetables.

AMACHE, COLORADO
One hundred forty-five stars have been placed in Amache's service flag. The flag measures 70 inches by 47 inches with a five inch red border. The junior high school girls are working on this flag... It was disclosed that two-thirds of all marriage licenses issued so far this year in Prowers county have been to residents in the center.

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Around the BLOCKS

Block 2—Residents were treated to recordings of Naniwabushi and popular Japanese songs by Mr. Iwaki of the block...

Block 12—A farewell breakfast of sunny side ups, toast and coffee was held Tuesday at 3 a.m. for army volunteers Isao Hara, Tak Hirashima and Fumio Okamura at the home of Mrs. Harry Okumuro. About 30 friends and relatives of volunteers were present. One volunteer, Isao Hara, is said to have eaten five sunnyside ups without hesitation.

Block 14—Asks that residents, both players and onlookers, be cautioned during baseball games... recordings of Japanese music were held recently for the block... Residents are now making carp fishes for the "Boys' Day" celebration.

Block 15—A near fire resulted when the stove in building 1 shot up through the chimney in flames... Residents acted quickly and saved the day... Residents were treated to the special showing of "Chi-Chi" during their anniversary celebration this week.

Block 16—A dance was sponsored last night by the North Hollywood section of the block... approximately 95 couples were present.

Block 17—The Nisei club held a farewell party for Tom Iwaka who left this week for Salt Lake City...

Block 19—Easter baskets filled with colored eggs, Easter candies and popcorn and peanuts and cookies were made and distributed to the grammar school children of the block by the 19 Fujin club... the club is now discussing plans for "Boys' Day" celebration.

Block 22—A social was held this week by the young people of the block... Approximately 65 persons were present at this affair which was gaily decorated in green and white... decorations were donated and done by the messhall members...

Block 24—A social was held last night by the Junior Misses under the sponsorship of Miss B. Fickett... Home-made ice cream and cakes made by Harry Hashima and assistants were served 65 couples who were present... Joe Kodani of this block and Sadako Nakata of Block 3 were married this week... H. Kimura left for permanent resettlement in Ohio.

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Council to Plan For Student Body

Under authority of the Manzanar high school constitution, a committee of five was recently chosen by the Student Council to formulate plans toward the election of student body officers for the current semester.

Members of the committee are Towru Nagano, Ralph Lazo, Geo. Shiba, Rabbit Katayama, and Geo. Fukuda.

The constitution, recently ratified by over 90 per cent of the student body, specifies that the president be a senior with a "C" or higher average, failing in no subject and be nominated by a petition containing the signatures of at least 100 students.

Two vice-presidents, secretary and other officers are to be elected. Dr. Strong, student council advisor, said.

Games Scheduled For Saturday

Schedule of Saturday's games for playday:

Baseball

45 minutes for each game
1. Forget-Me-Nots vs. Phi Chi Lambda, diamond 1; 2. Twixteens vs. Wee Funsters, diamond 2; 3. Jr. Misses vs. Subdebs.
Second round—Winner of No. 1 vs. winner of No. 3, diamond No. 1; Winner of No. 2 vs. Modernaires, diamond No. 2.
Third round: Winners of second round play.

Volleyball

15 point game 2 out of 3 games
1. Juniorettes vs. Manzabelles, court 1; 2. Starbusters vs. Jr. Misses, court 2.
Second round: Winners play, court 1; losers play, court 2.
Junior and Senior high Girls Reserves participating in playday.

Lost Articles May Be Claimed

A gray fur neck-piece was turned in to the police station last week. It was in the Block 2 office for a short time. The back of the neck-piece is lined with dark blue wool, indicating that it probably was from a blue overcoat.
Also at the police station are wallets containing money, glasses, knives, pipes, and numerous other articles. Owners may claim articles upon sufficient identification.

YP Fellowship, Buddhists to Meet

Toward a better understanding of other religions, the YP Fellowship will present a guest speaker from the local Buddhist church who will speak on "Buddhism," tomorrow night.

Akira Hara will be chairman for the evening. Following the talk, the floor will be open for discussion. Young people from the Buddhist group are invited to the meeting.

Swing-phony Offers Varied Program

A group of Manzanar "Hep-Cats" is sponsoring a "Swing-phony Under the Stars" next Wednesday evening, May 5, at 7:30 p.m., Firebreak 14-15. Henry Kinoshita and his volunteer crew will furnish the public address system.

The program will be postponed until the following night if the weather is poor, it was announced.

BUDDHIST NEWS

YBA CABINET MEETING

At the cabinet meeting held on March 26, an election for president and vice-president was held. The result was president, Tashi Hori, formerly of San Luis Obispo, to fill the vacancy of Larry Mihara, who resettled in Chicago; and vice-president Roy Nanjo formerly of San Fernando, replacing Henry Aramaki who also left for Chicago.

GYODO-KAI

The recently formed Gyodokai (Kiber YBA) had an installation of officers on April 10, 1943. The officers installed were Masanori Hori, president; Masuka Hiraiva, vice-president; Hisae Numasa, rec. secretary; and Sadako Kaizoji and Yasui Ohata, secretaries.

GATHA BOOK PUBLICATION

The second issue of the Gatha Book has begun and anyone wishing to place an order, please sign up at 13-15 immediately.

SUNDAY'S YP SERVICE

Rev. H. G. Bovenkerk, formerly a Presbyterian missionary to Japan, will talk to the Young Buddhist Group at the 10 a.m. Service Sunday, May 2.

MOTHERS' DAY TEA

A Mothers' Day tea will be sponsored by the YBA, Sunday, May 9, 1943. There will be a program with Yasujiro Ohata as chairman. The chairman of the food committee will be Chisato Kitayama.

Brothers in Rival Positions as Prexy; Class Leaders to Aid Student Affairs

As the result of the recent senior elections, the Nakayama brothers find a predicament of class loyalty taking precedent over brotherly love. Yoshikatsu was elected president of the mighty Senior Aye class, and Yoshiaki, the president of the Senior Bees.

Hailing from Belmont high, the Yoshis were active in school affairs on the hilltopper campus.

Although they carry on class affairs with a feeling of friendly rivalry, both are ardent advocates of student self-government.

A Senior Bee class meeting was held after school last Thursday, April 22, at 7-15. Tetsuko Murakami was elected to the office of secretary left vacant by Fumi Yotsukura. Mary Kageyama is to head the "Senior Prom" committee; Ralph Adachi, the "Sweater" committee. For the coming "Senior Field Day," Lanky Kawauchi and Jimmy Yamaguchi were chosen as captains to head the mighty senior Bees.

Social Doings

MRS. D'ILLE TO SPEAK

On Sunday, the third and last ring meeting will be held. Eva Tamaki, chairman, will present Mrs. Margaret D'ille who will speak on "Leadership and Service."

Twenty-six girl reserves are planning to get rings in June. All girls are asked to be present as there will be an important announcement about the ring. Girls are reminded to bring pencils for a test.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

On Monday night the Phi Sigma Kappas were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Yuichi Hirata at their house-warming party. Guests of the evening were Terry Okumuro, Terry Ikemura, Sachi and Chie Okazaki, Julia Yamada, Ritsuko Masuda, Yoshiye Yoshimura, Sakae Hirooka, Misuko Nakamura, Hiroko Nagao, Mary Wada, Marian Fujii, Shizue Nishimura, Amy Hamaji, and Rose and Joan Fukuda.

Mrs. Hirata was newly elected as vice-president, the position left vacant by Sakae Hirooka, who resettled to Chicago Wednesday.

SEVEN-ELEVEN'S DONATE

"Seven Eleven" club members recently donated a generous sum for the purchase of gymnastic equipment for the boys of block 10. Equipment recently acquired for the block includes two horizontal bars, one side horse, one long horse, one parallels, one ring apparatus and a climbing rope.

Donations of ring equipment were also recently received from Mr. Beck, principal of Washington Irving Junior high school in Los Angeles.

Those in charge include copromoters George Shiba and John Hohri, coach Teiji Ohara, and assistant coach Mamoru Murata.

BLOCK 35

A gay farewell party was given in the block leader's office by members of the Block 35 Girls' club to honor their president, Margie Kawahara, on Thursday evening.

Miss Kawahara left Friday to join her husband-to-be, Pvt. Mit-

suo Kunihiro of Fort Custer, Mich. She formerly worked at the local employment office.

BLOCK 18 ANNIVERSARY

Among the many blocks holding anniversary dances was a dance sponsored by the Venice Surri club Saturday night. In addition to dance music played amidst the romantic setting of an authentic looking ship surrounded by palm trees, musical entertainment and refreshments were enjoyed by everyone present.

The program was opened by the ever-popular Manzanar Half-Shots with several old favorite songs. They were followed by a vocal rendition by the Kageyama trio, Mary, Mae and Frank, who sang "Dark Eyes." Mary Kageyama sang "The Old Black Magic" drawing thunderous applause. A tap dance was given by June Yoshimoto followed by the rippling fingers of Harry Tashima on the piano. Dancing couples were serenaded by Shizuo Setoguchi who sang "Easter Parade" accompanied by a recording.

The part of emcee was handled by Yosh Ando. On the refreshment committee were Jimmy and Mas Takahashi, while the decoration committee was headed by Seichi Kimura. Chairmen of the dance were Minoru Oba and Tad Nakagiri.

BLOCK 22 FROLIC

The Youngster Set of Block 22 held a successful pre-Easter social Saturday evening. The mess-hall carried out the holiday theme in green and white.

With Charles Sato as emcee, the evening was spent in dancing. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yasuda and Mr. and Mrs. Katayama.

On Easter morning an egg hunt was held for the block children.

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PROFESSIONAL

Machinists, welders, body repairmen and body painters wanted for work which a war industry in Cleveland, O., is offering to experienced men and to learners (those with no experience but with technical knowledge or training). Wages are 85c to \$1 per hour.

Anyone interested should contact the Relocation Office for further information, then write a letter of application to Harold S. Fistere, Relocation Supervisor, 944 Union Commerce Building, Cleveland, O. The letter of application will in turn be submitted to the war industry.

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Houseman, wallwashers, painters, cooks, maids and furniture finishers wanted in a hotel in Detroit, Mich. Good wages and cheap room available.

Three male laborers who are physically capable at Ricketson Mineral Color Works in Milwaukee, Wis. 66c per hour plus time and one-half for over time.

Japanese Banks Now Under Conservator

The Sumitomo Bank, Ltd., of Los Angeles, and other Japanese banks in this state are now in the hands of the Superintendent as conservator, writes William J. Murphy, chief deputy for state banking department of California in reply to a letter from Dennis Shimizu, business manager, Manzanar Free Press, concerning claims by depositors in the Sumitomo Bank of Los Angeles.

As soon as a ratable amount to be applied to all can be determined, no distribution can be made, the letter states. However, since liquidation and call for claims for all these banks practically have been determined, all depositors or claimants of record will be notified upon such action.

"For your information," he continues, "the Sumitomo Bank, Ltd., Los Angeles, to whom you addressed your inquiry, was not a bank of deposit. It may be that the inquiry made by you was prompted by one who was a depositor of the Sumitomo Bank of California, located at Sacramento which is a deposit institution. This bank is in excellent shape

Elementary Ends Red Cross Drive

Junior Red Cross Drive ended last week in the elementary and junior high schools. All the classes participated by turning in more than their share toward the drive.

In the elementary schools a total of \$32.79 was collected while the junior high school tabulation has not been turned in yet, disclosed Honey Toda, chairman of the Junior Red Cross.

Marjorie Cramer's class in 3-15 made Easter placecards for the trays in the children's ward at the hospital while other classes are making scrap books for them.

and it is anticipated that as soon as it is placed in liquidation and the statutory period allowed to run, that a substantial amount will be paid out. In the meantime nothing can be done regarding any of these banks until liquidation is called for and we have satisfied ourselves of those who are entitled to receive funds. Those not entitled to receive the money but are claimants against the bank, will have their accounts blocked."

4900 Clothing Allowance Checks Issued For 5 Months Distributed in 6 Days

Four thousand nine hundred clothing allowance checks which were issued for five months, Oct. 1 to Feb. 28, amounted to \$134,000 and were distributed within approximately six days announced R. C. Bocekiewicz.

He also stated that the following residents have not claimed their allowances and may obtain them by calling at his office. They are Tom Hamamoto, Nobo Nitta, Sotaro Ito, Masaichi Yamaguchi, Kazue Takamura, Yoshito Takamura, Hideo Ito, Manji Kawahara, Kinchi Sasaki, George Kawashima, Masatomo Matsushita, Frank Fukui, Tomoshike Izumi, Yoshitsugu Yasuiro, Toshihiro Hirata, Shigeshi Yamano, Kiyoko Sakamoto and Shimpei Nishimura.

Those planning to leave on seasonal leave are requested to bring or send their forwarding address to the Fiscal office so that they may be reached while those who went out on seasonal leaves last fall and have not returned will have their records straightened out within 30 days, he declared.

He added that clothing allowance checks for the next four months will be paid out sometime during the last few days of June.

School to Train Residents for Local And Outside Jobs Planned at Meeting

Plans for the Manzanar Trade and Vocational School were discussed at a meeting Monday with Lucy Adams, chief of Community Service; Bert Chamberlain and H. R. Haberle, superintendents of manufacturing; Dr. William Bruce, superintendent of Community Enterprises; Dr. Morris Opler, social science analyst; and Charles Ferguson, director of Adult Education present.

This school will provide apprentice and trade opportunities to the local residents. Its program is two-fold (1) it will train and equip people for resettlement and (2) it will equip the people to take over jobs vacated by persons going on resettlement so that essential services can be maintained, Ferguson disclosed.

An invitation is still open to anyone who desires any type of courses to contact the Adult Education office in 1-3-2.

Lecture to Stress Pre-School Years

Lectures on Parent Education by Mary A. Schauland, Supervisor of Nursery Schools, have proved to be popular not only among mothers of nursery and kindergarten children but among fathers as well. An interpreter is present at every lecture for the benefit of the Issei. Miss Schauland's next lecture is scheduled for Monday, May 3, at messhall 12, from 7:15 p.m. Her topic will be "The Importance of the Pre-School Years."

Children Enjoy Easter Party

An Easter party was held by the Junior Matrons club on Saturday afternoon at the YWCA hall.

Present were over 40 children and members of the club. As favors, the children were given Easter baskets to take home.

TURN OUT!

The Has Been softballers, and all others interested in playing for them are requested to turn out tonight at 14-15 in preparation for their coming game this Sunday afternoon.

Rice to be Sold In 10-Pound Sacks

Rice in 10-pound sacks will be sold at the Canteen to accommodate small families, beginning today, the Co-op announced.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

A girl was born to Mrs. Fusano Hagihara of 26-10-2 on April 27. A girl was born to Mrs. Misao Uematsu of 26-3-2 on April 27. A girl was born to Mrs. Toshimi Tamura of 17-4-2 on April 28. A boy was born to Mrs. Tsano Iwamasa of 14-9-2 on April 28.

Civil Service

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ing is good. The wages are standard and everyone will be given an equal chance. Persons who already have Federal Civil Service status may be reinstated if there are jobs for them. Those who failed in the examinations may take them over again.

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New Books Expected

Orders for new books are expected to arrive to augment the ever-increasing supply of reading material in library 22-15, announced Charles Ferguson, director of Adult Education.

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With softball just about to make its bid here in Manzanar, most of us may be wondering what the other centers might be doing in ways of sports. Well, let's do a little traveling and find out.

HEART MT. FIRST STOP

The cage game is coming down the home stretch at the Heart Mt. center with softball ready to take the driver's seat. Heart Mt. prep softballers have played Lovell High and with good results. Boxing is proving popular with workouts being held in preparation for the coming center-wide boxing tournament. The weightlifters in competing with the local Venice barbellers recently found our strongmen just that by dropping the meet to the Manzanites by a fairly large margin.

GILA SPORTS HARDBALL

Hardball is now in full action at the Gila Relocation center in Arizona with many talent-packed outfits. This center has planned an inter-center sumo match with Poston in conjunction with the first anniversary celebration of the latter.

The diamond-fest classic is also hitting a fever at Rohwer in Arkansas. They report that the Rohwer All-Star hardball team includes some of the nation's best nisei baseball players of the present time. The roster includes stars from two championship clubs, namely the Lodi YMBA Templars, 1940 California state titlists and Southern California Japanese Baseball tournament finalists in 1941, and the Stockton Yamatos, 1941 Northern California Japanese baseball champions. The powerful Stockton Gaels took the center basketball crown.

King softball also took the spotlight at Granada in Colorado as many nines are already seeing diamond action. The casaba champions and the all-stars were honored recently in a get-together. The Royal Arians were the kings of the AA league and the 5th Annual Granada tournament.

TOPAZ SHELVES HARDBALL

At the Topaz center, the hickory stick and horsehide game will take the limelight as the summer sport. Four softball leagues are to be formed, and to date, 35 have registered. Hardball has been shelved. The principal set-back lies in the realm

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Dusters in Easy Win; Dusty Chicks Make Debut with TNT Nine

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Five runs in the first of the 3rd inning the Dusters a 11-2 lead until the Debs retaliated in the latter half with 5 markers to make it 11-7. The former got their quintet of runs as S. Furuto and H. Ito got life on errors and M. Uyeno, Y. Shimizu and P. Hasegawa lashed out base hits. The Debs produced theirs as M. Konii and K. Nagai, singled, sandwiched by 3 walks.

Debs' gallant attempt in the final frame was halted after 2 runs.

Score by innings

Stardusters . . . 425 30—14 7 1
Subdebs . . . 115 02—9 4 5

CHICKS-TNT CLASH

The Dusty Chicks and the TNT outfit will play off the final game until the prelims tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

The veteran Chicks will probably find the not too seasoned TNT girls easy pickings.

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Softball is also proving itself king way up north in Minidoka. The Seattle All-Stars recently downed the Portlanders in an exhibitioner while 54 answered the first call for spring baseball try-outs for the Hunt High School varsity nine.

Well, that about makes our rounds of other centers complete as to their sports activities.

Local Venice Barbellers Topple Ht. Mt. Herculites Via Mail Meet

Proving themselves the superior supermen by copping ten of the possible events in all bodyweight divisions and events, Manzanar's Venice barbellers dropped the Heart Mountain Herculites by a total team poundage of 2740-2630 in the recent via Air Mail weightlifting meet held between the two centers.

Concurrently, the Venice barbellers established seven new records to help swing this body beautiful activity into the spotlight. The press division would have been a clean sweep for the crack five entries, had it not been for Ray Motonaga of the Mountaineers who edged out a five-point vantage over Tommy Ajsaka in his 132 class. Akira Kato met his match in the 148 bracket, as his 175 snatch, 175 clean and jerk were taken by opponent Frank Ujijie by 5 pounds in both events.

Only one tie resulted in the 168 class between local Sakie Yamamoto and small powerhouse Toshi Asano in the 168, snatching a 175 lift. It was also noticed that there were no heavyweight contenders for the hosts.

Class—Manzanitas	Bodywt.	Press	Snatch	C & J	Total
123-lb. Steve Okamoto	121	150*	150*	195*	495*
132-lb. Tommy Ajsaka	132	145	155	205*	505*
148-lb. Akira Kato	147	175*	175*	220*	570*
165-lb. Sakie Yamuchi	155	190**	175	235	600*
181-lb. Ichiro Okamura	190	175	170	225	570
Team Total Body-Weight 755 lbs.	Team Total Poundage	Lifted	2740		
Average: 151 lbs.	Average: 548 lbs.				
Class—Heart Mt. Herculites	Bodywt.	Press	Snatch	C & J	Total
123-lb. George Matsuba	119	135*	120	175*	430
132-lb. Bay Motonaga	128	145	150	200	500
148-lb. Frank Ujijie	144	154	180	225**	570
165-lb. Toshi Asano	152	170	175	220	565
185-lb. Kuni Kato	151	170	160	225	555
Team Total Body-Weight 717 lbs.	Team Total Poundage	Lifted	2630		
Average: 143 lbs.	Average: 526 lbs.				

*New camp records; ** Tied camp records.

FIELD DAY TODAY

In connection with boys' and girls' day, field preliminaries in broadjump, highjump, shotput and hop-step-jump are being conducted this evening after mess time at the recreation playground 14-15. This will be a field day for all those wishing to participate and who have already signed with Shiro Nomura, director of the athletic office, 14-15.

With the finals planned to be held Sunday evening, 6 p.m., only 7 qualifiers from each event in the prelims will see action.

If you've signed up, remember to show up promptly.

Remember the Red Cross!

'Nairs Take Odds in Wee Funsters Tiff

The Modernaire softballers took off with the first girls' tournament win last Monday by trimming the Jr. Misses, 6-2.

The Modernaires' timely hitting and Jr. Misses' chucker Akimoto's wildness proved to be the downfall of the latter.

To further the elimination, the Wee Funsters took down the Juniorettes the following day by a 15-2 wallop. Fourteen base hits with three of them by Y. Shiba highlighted the Funster win.

As a result of their triumphs, the Modernaires will meet the Wee Funsters on Monday evening at the same locale with the 'Aires slightly favored.

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Starting Sunday's opener, Has Beens will take on the Manzanar Knights at 2:30 on firebreak 14-15. This will be the initial exhibitioner for the Has Been clan.

Has Beens boast such old-timers as "Mexican" Okabe, Hide Tochiaki, Shig Tochiaki, Frank Kunitomi, Y. Yoshimura, M. Furuto, W. Yamada, Y. Shishido along with several others. The Knights boast their youthful roster with Ets Hoshi, Genzo Nishida, Jim Yamaguchi, T. Nomura, G. Kanemoto, along with their regulars, K. Maruki, S. Nomura, T. Terazawa, T. Kitaoaka, and Nob Hino.

Sunday's second game features the San Pedro Skippers vs. the North Star nine. This will also be the initial appearance of the Skippers. The affair starting at 6:15 will be held at the same locale.

Skippers' composition includes Moto Shimizu and the Buc Babes on name with the exception of Toru Shimizu. Stars will be seeded with chucker G. Tsukashima, S. Okada, S. Hasegawa, M. Imamoto, D. Yoshiwara and W. Fujioka.

ATTENTION HAS BEENS!!!
THERE WILL BE A SOFTBALL
PRACTICE TONIGHT.

A LAST REMINDER TO LINK MEMBERS

This is merely a last minute reminder of the brush removing task still awaiting all golf members in broadening the present 9-hole course into a regular 18-hole fairway. It is the request that all turn out to lend a hand tomorrow morning, May 2.

Everyone is also asked to borrow tools from his respective block office, especially shovels and picks. The meeting place is kitchen 34 after breakfast.

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