

EVACUEES ELIGIBLE FOR VOCATIONAL TRAINING BY NYA

State Department To Deliberate Repatriation

Questions concerning what an evacuee should do when he has changed his mind on repatriation or expatriation are answered in new WRA instructions, received at the center today, according to Project Director Ralph P. Merritt.

Persons who have asked to be repatriated, or who have indicated acceptance or declination of repatriation as a result of lists of names submitted by the Japanese government, may change their requests by filing the proper form with the Project Director. Copies may be obtained in the office of Mrs. Lucy Adams in the administration building. These persons may confer with her on week days between 3:30 and 5 p.m.

The War Relocation Authority cannot guarantee the exchange of evacuees applying for repatriation. It can only place the applications in the hands of the State Department for consideration in the exchange negotiation.

In discussing the new instruction, Merritt said "While each evacuee is free to decide for himself whether he wants to apply for exchange to Japan, the decision should not be arrived at hastily or lightly. The individual's choice in this matter may have far-reaching consequences. It should be made only after careful thought."

Procedure Released On Damage Claims

For claims against the U. S. Government on property damage and personal injuries, the Legal Aid department releases the following information. Under the U. S. law, claims against the government involving property damages may under certain conditions be certified to congress for payment. This is only applied when a government employee is adjudged negligent when operating government equipment, and results in damaging private property while acting within his official duties.

For claims on personal injuries, special legislation is required for payment of these claims. The claimant would submit his claim to his congressman, who may then introduce a private relief bill to provide payment.

COMPREHENSIVE REPORT
It is essential in all cases of personal injuries arising from the act of a WRA employee while engaged in his official duties that a comprehensive report be immediately submitted. In field payment of claims, no cases may be settled out of WRA appropriations, this is prohibited by law.

On points that are not clear and for further information, the local Legal Aid department may be able to supply the information.

Nisei Girl Exemplifies Americanism by Honesty

A nisei girl from Poston who is working for WRA in Washington got her picture in the paper and some favorable publicity the other day as a result of a good turn done for a WAVE.

Miss Sachie Anraku found a wallet containing \$66 on a downtown Washington street. After considerable difficulty she located the owner, Seaman Coraline Sexton, and returned the wallet to her refusing to accept a reward.

The Washington Star quoted Miss Anraku as saying that she



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MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1943

Council Members Chosen; Ready to Perform Duties

Advisory Board Members to Help Merritt on Center Problems

Final elections for Advisory Board council members of nine areas to assist Project Director Ralph P. Merritt on important center problems were announced yesterday by Pete Mitsui, coordinator of Town Hall. With elections held at the block office of each area, results were announced as follows:

Soldiers' Families May Receive Grants

Wives and children of soldiers in the United States Army leaving Manzanar may receive cash grants to meet early living and transportation expenses, it was learned today. Grants are available if indefinite leave has been issued the family, regardless of whether any member is planning to work outside the center.

The maximum grant made by WRA covers coach fare, plus \$50 for the head of the group going out, and a maximum of \$50 for two or more dependents.

The policy of extending cash grant allowances to soldiers' dependents regardless of whether they are leaving to accept employment is in line with the commitment made during the registration period that WRA would make all families of soldiers special cases of interest, including cash drafts in the event they wish to leave the center.

Sixty Take Exams For Civil Service

Approximately 60 stenographers, clerks and typists, look advantage of the Civil Service examinations, which were given by Samuel Kaplan, representative of the Federal Civil Service Commission, who was here on April 30 and May 1. Mrs. Dorothy Davenport and Dr. Velma Woods, of the Education Department, are authorized to give examinations to 20 persons a week every Saturday afternoon.

All arrangements can be made at the Relocation Office, and persons who are interested in other jobs, may also make application.

Navy Man Visits

Max Zischank, husband of Nancy Zischank, senior escort, had done "only what any other American would do in similar circumstances." The picture showed her returning the wallet to the WAVE.

Miss Anraku, who was given indefinite leave to accept a civil service position in Washington last March, is formerly from Los Angeles. The rest of her family is still at Poston, but expects to go to Detroit on leave shortly.

Enlisting of Nisei In WAACS Approved

The War Department has approved the enlistment of nisei women in the WAACS according to Project Director Ralph P. Merritt who yesterday received a telegram from WRA Director Dillon S. Myer, confirming a recent article which was printed in the Gila WRA center paper.

Myer also announced in his telegram to Merritt that details for the enlistment and other matters have not been worked out as yet and that the actual date of enlistment is still uncertain.

Milwaukee Promoter Makes Tour of Camp

Visiting Manzanar Wednesday afternoon to let the outsiders know how the evacuees feel, Nancy Gray, promoter of the Milwaukee Journal in Wisconsin and originator of WTMJ's popular "What's New, Ask Nancy Gray" program, toured the camp while being accompanied by her friend Miss Rauch.

Having traveled extensively through Europe, Canada, and the United States, Miss Gray is a well-known authority on travels and is the conductor of a daily half-hour travel series program which is broadcast throughout the mid-western states.

During her tour of this center, she interviewed Mrs. M. Kikuchi, former head of Family Relations; Mrs. A. Ikeda, head of the Red Cross; M. Morimoto, and Eiyoharu Anzai, Block Managers' Assembly Chairman, and made recordings of each interview for her radio program. The purpose of her informal program is to bring out the voices of the people and to create interest.

She has been traveling all over the states for the past six or seven years, doing travel series tours through the markets in New York, interviewing Indians and bringing out their strange customs, and has become very interested in the music of New Mexico.

After bidding farewell to this center, Miss Gray left for Los Angeles where she plans to tour the Douglas plant in Santa Monica and to interview a college professor on her favorite subject, anthropology. She is also scheduled to visit San Francisco's Kaiser shipyard.

Local Campsite in '63 Ranch of Early Pioneer

Indians pitched their tents near the present site of the Victory Garden where they raised produce for John Shepherd. A man named Baird, after whom the creek running across the southwest corner of this project is named, was murdered by a neighbor over the water rights.

These were but a smattering of the adventurous tales told last week by Edward Shepherd, aged son of John Shepherd and his sister, Mrs. Eva Lee Shepherd Gunn, whose ranch was located on the site of this Manzanar project back in 1863.

A barren sagebrush area a year ago, and now rapidly de-

35 TO COMPRISE INITIAL GROUP

To train residents of all 16 relocation centers, enabling them to participate actively in the nation's war effort, the National Youth Administration, enthusiastically and immediately responded to NYA-resident training centers.

Initial discussions with W. W. Charters, in charge of training for War Manpower Commission, and with Aubrey Williams, Administrator of the NYA were held. Following approval of the proposal, conferences were held with regional directors of NYA in Denver, Kansas City, St. Paul, Chicago and Cleveland. Final conferences resulted in a plan to send a preliminary group of 375 evacuees of both sexes to training centers in Helena, Mont., Boise, Ida., Potomac, Ida., Casper, Wyo., Salt Lake City, and Provo, Utah, Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo.

250 TRAINING CENTERS

The NYA at present operates more than 250 resident training centers throughout the country. Eligibles must be American citizens between 16 and 25 with birth certificates or other proof of citizenship. Youths are provided with subsistence, laundry facilities, emergency medical services, tools, and equipment, plus \$15.00 per month. Resident centers contain barrack-type dormitories, well-equipped mess halls, and shops, with recreational and social activities provided for.

Training generally leads to employment in war industries. Machine shop, welding and sheet metal, mechanical fess, tool, pattern making, aircraft engine mechanics are some of the types of training offered. Six weeks to three or four months may be the length of training in any one

(Continued on Page Four)

DeWITT RAISED TO LT. GENERAL

General John L. DeWitt, temporary lieutenant general by virtue of commanding the 4th Army and Western Defense Command, was nominated to the permanent rank of lieutenant general by the War Relocation Authority, as reported by United Press.

As a permanent lieutenant general, DeWitt will be available for a wider field of duty, it was pointed out.

New Movie Screen In Local Center

Are you trying to figure out what that "wall" is doing in fire-break 20-21? That is for the outdoor movies which residents will be having for the summer. The credit for putting up the screen goes to the Co-op carpenter.

The tentative schedule for the showing of pictures is that the first film will be shown in about four weeks. It has been planned that one picture will appear three times with new releases every week.

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(Continued on Page Four)

Civil Aeronautics Body To Issue Identifications

The War Department, in accordance with its policy of opening the Army to Japanese-Americans, will now permit the Civil Aeronautics Administration to issue identification cards to Japanese-Americans under certain conditions, it was revealed in a letter sent to all Project Directors by E. M. Rowatt, acting director.

Evacuees previously denied airman identification cards or interested persons can make applications in accordance with the recommended procedures outlined by Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson in a letter to the Secretary of Commerce, Jesse Jones.

1. Applicant must be an American citizen.
2. Applicant shall never have been to Japan. In exceptional cases this prohibition may be waived.
3. Applicant must file a Personal Security Questionnaire, form 58. This questionnaire with other information is sent by the CAA to the Provost Marshal General in Washington, D.C. The FBI and other Intelligence offices make an analysis and results of the investigation will be sent to the War Department Japanese-American Joint Board. This is then transmitted to the GAA which will issue the identification card.

Plants to Be Sold At Victory Garden

The community activities department is now offering plants for sale. Orders may be placed with Mr. Hori at the appointed staff Victory Gardens or in the community activities office in 1-3-2, stated Mr. A. G. Nielson. Plants for sale are canning tomatoes 20 cents a dozen, beefsteak tomatoes 20 cents a dozen, pole tomatoes 20 cents a dozen, peppers 25 cents a dozen, egg plants 35 cents a dozen, and asparagus 25 cents a dozen.

Abel to Advise Local Science Club

To form a Manzanar high school science club, a group of interested physics and chemistry students met in laundry room 7 last Monday night. The main ideas behind the club will be scientific, honorary and fraternal.

Elected into the office of president was Naomi Ogimachi; vice-president, Louis Kado; secretary, Momio Nagano; and treasurer, Bo Sakaguchi.

Constitution, picture, library and entertainment committees were formed. L. R. Abel, head of the science department will be the advisor.

The next meeting will be this Monday night in laundry room 7 at 6:30 p.m. All physics and chemistry students interested are urged to attend.

**SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS
REBATES ARE COMING!**

IN APPRECIATION

As we leave for Utah, we sincerely thank our friends of Manzanar for the many kindnesses shown to us during our stay here.

We look forward to the days when we will see you again.

Matsuko Kato and Mother.

IN APPRECIATION

To all friends and neighbors for their kindness and consideration during my three weeks illness at the local hospital. I take this opportunity to say "Thank you."

Nanji Kawahara
17-12-1.

Purely PERSONAL

By Sue Kunitomi

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

"Should Japanese Americans be Returned to the Coastal Areas?" a question that is all important to a lot of people, including us, was the title of a radio discussion held Sunday night over a small radio station. On the affirmative side were Rev. Glenn E. Smiley and Dr. Edwin P. Riley. Rev. Smiley is a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation organization and Dr. Riley belongs to the Civil Liberties Union. These two groups have been working, unheralded, but steadily for the evacuees. They have the heartfelt gratitude of all of us and we tip our hats to them. As for the other two who were opposed to the return of the nisei, their names are not worth mentioning. Besides, I forgot who they were.

HERE GOES NOTHING

The strike of thousands of coal miners has resulted in rightful and indignant comments from many of my friends who are itching to go out and help in the war effort. When the President was broadcasting his appeal to the public for unity and cooperation, one neighbor remarked: "If we ever had a strike like that, we'd be thrown out of the country. Yet, these men who are itching to go to war, they had every right to say that for he had worked at a defense plant, many years until evacuation.

Listening to the Commander-in-Chief make his fervent appeal, I wondered how many of those strikers have relatives and friends who are out in the dense jungles of Guadalcanal or the hot sands of Africa fighting for \$50 per month, giving their lives while men on the home front are asking for more pay.

We wonder how anyone who is or professes to be a real patriotic American could defy the plea of the President. Granted, this is a democracy and each one has a right to gripe and strike, but it is certainly not the right time. The nation is waging a titanic struggle for its life and it needs the help of everyone who is on the side of justice and right. All we can say is "God help you, Mr. President."

NO RATION ON LAUGHS

It's easier now to laugh at things than it was a year ago. Maybe it's because the future isn't as gloomy. Mary Kitano, who is out in Grand Junction, Colo., (plug) still keeps up our morale with her sharp remarks and quips via letter. We often wonder where she gets such originals. Have you heard about the moron who went down to the sea because he heard the country was at war? Ouch! 'Enuf said.

MOVIE LIKES & DISLIKES

There's nothing like a public opinion poll to gather information of people's likes and dislikes. This one taken on preference of movies is a general idea of what the folks want: Most of the ones questioned declared that the pictures shown in the past could have been better chosen, and that they preferred action and drama to slapstick comedy.

IN APPRECIATION

For the kindness of friends and neighbors during my recent hospitalization I would like to take this means to express my thanks.

Shigeru Yamamoto
14-0-5

Chester Appointed Priority Officer

War is creating scarcity of critically needed materials of all kinds, so that now the only way construction of almost any kind can be started in Manzanar is to secure permission from the War Production Board in Washington through our own acting priorities officer, Edward Chester, who now holds this new job in addition to heading the housing division.

The general order on this subject from the WRA headquarters in Washington requires that in the national interest all construction which is not essential to the war effort be deferred for the duration of the conflict.

SPARE CHILDREN'S PLAY EQUIPMENT, ASKS SCHOOLS

Parents and teachers were reported alarmed at the behavior of the older children in the wanton destruction of the recreational equipment of the younger group.

Through the efforts of the education department and the P-TA, play equipment has been placed at all elementary and nursery school grounds. Older boys have been seen maliciously destroying the equipment.

Teachers, principals, and the P-TA join in asking the cooperation of the people of Manzanar to protect things that belong to the children. It seems that the only way to stop the destruction is to report the names of the boys.

Mess Operation Supervises Food And Ration Board

The Mess Operation office takes care not only of the mess hall as the title suggests, but also the ordering, the buying, the storing and the distributing of food and the ration board.

Chief Steward Joseph Winchester, was born and raised in Indiana. He came to California to accept a position with the Hinterligert Military Reservation, and later was employed by the State of California Bureau of Camps.

In his office, Winchester is assisted by M. L. Harbach and Earl Prentice. His office staff is composed of Masao Hagihara, personnel manager; Bob Enaki, bookkeeper; Terry Ikemura, secretary; and Rose Nojiri, typist.

The Ration Board takes all applications for shoes, gasoline and ration books numbers one and two. If a resident is a nurse, farmer or some other type of laborer who does excessive walking, he or she can obtain another shoe ticket if not in possession of two pairs of repairable shoes.

Ruth Maresch is the head of this department and her helpers are John Hale, and four typists.

Jr. Matrons to Meet

The Junior Matron's club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at the YWCA hall with Mrs. Ralph Merritt presiding. All members are urged to attend. This meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Acute Labor Shortage Here

Arthur Miller, chief of employment, in a monthly project report states that due to residents leaving for indefinite leave and seasonal work, there is a shortage of professional, semi-professional, managerial and office workers.

He also declared: "At the present time we have only 107 employable males over 18 years of age available for full-time work of whom 32 had no work history from two to four months; 5 have had no work history in a year, 12 are voluntarily unemployed between assignments, 11 are returned seasonal workers, 38 are departing in a short time for indefinite leave and have declined to work in the meantime, and 9 females.

Four hundred fifty-five aged or in poor health, are undergoing treatment in outside hospitals. All unemployed employables are called in each month for employment interviews. During April the Placement Office handled 1468 individual transactions consisting of 478 job referrals, 390 terminations, 298 job assignments, 213 transfers, 70 reclassifications, and 19 registrations.

Remember the Red Cross!

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Art Frost

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Churchmen and Inter-College Group Slated to Hear Hunter

Dr. Allan Hunter, a friend of the nisei, pastor of the Mt. Holywood Congregational church, member of the committees and author of many books and articles, will make another of his welcome visits to Manzanar this afternoon.

This evening a 7 o'clock intercollegiate association will meet at the Children's Village, to discuss its functions now that the College hall has been liquidated and so many members have

resettled.

Dr. Hunter is the author of "Out of the Far East," a study of the nisei of the coast, will lead a discussion of the same title, offering suggestions for our current thinking.

The 15-15 church also has Dr. Hunter booked on its program for the day. He is scheduled to speak at the 11 o'clock service and for the Adult forum, which will be held in the afternoon.

Kiyomura-Uchigoshi Wedding Held

Mikiko Kiyomura, daughter of Mrs. Maju Kiyomura, of 16-14-4, last night became the bride of Toshio Uchigoshi, of 16-14-4, at the Manzanar Christian church at 7 p.m. with Rev. Jun Fujimori officiating.

The bride wore a white gown and carried lilies of the valley with orchids. Janice Ishizaki served the bride as maid of honor while Frank Yamashita was best man. A reception followed at messhall 21.

Baishakunin for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nakamura and Mr. and Mrs. M. Motoyama.

Ishida-Uchigoshi Exchange Vows

Yukako Ishida exchanged wedding vows on May 1 with Tsugio Kuragusu at the bride's home with Rev. Nagatomi officiating.

Reception followed at messhall 33. Gaihawkunin were Mr. and Mrs. Densuke Teraji and Mr. and Mrs. Kuranobu Ohno.

Concert Set For Music Week

In observance of National Music week, a concert will be held at firebreak 10-8 Sunday evening, May 9, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Manzanar community music department and the Manzanar school music department.

The program will consist of selections by the Manzanar School orchestra, selections by the all-city grade school Girls Glee club, selections by Louis Frizzell and selections by the Manzanar Community band.

Mother's Day Offers Theme For Forum, Fellowship Groups

Mrs. Adams to Lead Forum Discussion

"Is It Possible to Strengthen Family Life in Wartime?" will be the topic of discussion for the public meeting of the Young Adults Christian Forum to be held on Mothers' Day, May 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the church, 15-15.

Since emphasis is laid this year on Family Day as well as Mothers' Day, the forum committee has chosen the above theme to be discussed in an open forum following the speakers.

Mrs. Lucy Adams, chief of Community Services and one of the mothers of Manzanar, will be chairman, while among the speakers listed are Dr. Maurice Opler of the Community Services and nisei mothers.

A special invitation is extended to the mothers as well as to the general public.

The program will conclude by 4 p.m.

YP Fellowship to Present Program

A Mothers' Day program will be put on by the YP Fellowship group tomorrow evening instead of the topic "Religion" which was originally scheduled.

Dr. William Bruce is scheduled to speak on the 16th of May. Other activities planned are a hike on the 22nd, Temperance, May 23rd, led by Tatsuo Miyake, Memorial service on May 30.

Mothers Honored

Numerous events honoring mothers will be held by the various club groups within the local YWCA tomorrow, it was announced.

Among the clubs that are participating in the community-wide commemoration of Mothers' Day are Phi Sigma Kappa, Forget-Me-Not, Yeta-Y, Stardusters, Phi Chi Lambda, Manzabellas and the YW Dormitory girls, entertaining with programs and distributing gifts.

REBATES ARE COMING!

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS

From Other Centers . .

DENSON, ARKANSAS

Manufacturing of tofu has begun here under the supervision of Gonshiro Harada. . . According to Harada, 600 cakes will be made daily. . . Plans are under way to install electric fans in all the center stores. . . Medicine bottles are urgently needed by the hospital staff.

TULELAKE, CALIFORNIA

Fresh gardenia corsages will be sold every Saturday according to Grace Hosokawa, director of Floral Arts department. . . Complete list of contributions during the recent project Red Cross membership and emergency fund campaign was announced as \$1897.70. . . Four radios were recently donated to the project by a group of Klamath Falls church women and another radio was also donated by a Mrs. Parmelee of Klamath Falls. . . An evening course in etiquette open to residents with Mrs. Tomi Osaki as instructor. . .

GILA, ARIZONA

Plans are under way to install a dehydration plant in the center. . . Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt recently toured the colony with Dillon Myer. . . Resident auto-

graph hunters are reported to have had a field day.

AMACHE, COLORADO

Three youths were buried for 30 minutes while playing in a cave, 5 feet square and 4 feet deep. . . 14-year-old Paul Take-mura was pronounced dead after two hours. . . The entire Poston center was quarantined with the outbreak of five cases of infantile paralysis. . . Visitors there at that time were forced to remain until the lifting of the quarantine. . . Various angles of Amache center life was taken last week by Frank Bauman, representative of Look Magazine.

HUNT, IDAHO (Minidoka)

Out of the total of 289 Minidoka volunteers who were given medical examinations 211 classified as acceptable for general military service. . . of this group, 188 are single men and 12 of the remaining married men have children.

REMEMBER THE RED CROSS!

IN APPRECIATION

The family of the late beloved Kitaro Marubayashi takes this means to thank friends and neighbors for their sympathy during this dark hour of bereavement.

Gratefully, Jack M. Kuramoto 8-6-2

THANK YOU

For the kindness of my friends at the time of my departure, many thanks.

IN APPRECIATION

May we take this means to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during our stay in Manzanar. As we leave for Grand Junction, Colorado, we only regret that we have to leave so many friends behind.

Mr. and Mrs. Saiechi Akino and family, 17-9-1.

IN APPRECIATION

May we take this means to express our appreciation for the kindness extended us during our stay at Manzanar.

Michinori Eguchi
Fuji Eguchi
Kazumori Eguchi
Ayako Eguchi

Notice to Yarn Buyers

SPORT YARN 60c 2 oz. ball

The only thing we have to offer in SPORT YARN, at the present time is "KINGS RANSOM" DELUXE QUALITY. Sport Yarn in all colors.

This is a superior grade of 100% Pure Virgin Wool.

We do not know how long our stock will last and suggest that you order your needs at once.

SAXONY YARN 30c 1 oz. ball

In SAXONY we only have a 55% Virgin Wool and 45% Rayon in all colors. This yarn is highly recommended.

'ICELAND YARN' Something New 50c 1 oz. ball

We wish to introduce at this time a brand new yarn called "ICELAND YARN."

This is a superfine quality 100% Pure Virgin Wool. Its lustrous texture makes it most suitable for Fascinators, shawls, baby garments and all extra-fine hand knitted wear. In all colors.

Ask for Sample Card for above Yarns

ALL OTHER YARNS ON SAMPLE CARD ARE AS BEFORE

WE MUST ASK all our friends who have sent for our FREE sample chart and have not as yet received them to please be patient a little longer. We have an over-abundance of requests and we are trying to get them out as fast as possible.

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MANZANAR Free Press

Official Publication of the Manzanar Relocation Center Administration and Newspaper of Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises.

Opportunity Knocks—

In view of the War Relocation Authority's considered program to train evacuees for specific types of jobs, the offer of the National Youth Administration to accept for its training program group of boys and girls from the relocation centers is an encouraging development.

The administration here has been devising its own training program for the residents under the available means. This NYA plan to accept training candidates from Manzanar will receive the management's full support, enabling it to expand its vision on the resettlement program as a whole. That the War Manpower Commission itself was consulted in developing this plan indicates an encouraging endorsement.

Being able to leave the center to undergo training, ought to be an added incentive for the young people here. The emphasis on the types of courses offered would indicate that the plan calls for training young people who will be fitted to take technical and mechanical types of positions, the types of workers now most urgently needed by the nation in order to prosecute the war effort. In line with the present emergency policy in industries throughout America, to train women for these jobs, which in peace time were limited to men, it will be noted in the list of courses offered that girls will be trained, for instance to machine shop, sheet metal, and welding work.

The significant fact, however, is not that nisei are being accepted as trainees for these useful jobs, but that our young people are being given the comparatively unique opportunity to merge themselves with the rest of America in the common pursuit—war effort. This fact is important to all of us who believe that our stake lies in this country. This fact is more important than our own resettlement program, important though it is to those of us who still are in the centers. It is more important than the fact that this training can enable many of our young people to find satisfactory war time jobs. We cannot be wrong in presuming that this merging of our skills with the rest of the American people can be the best argument for not only permanent relocation but permanent identification of the nisei with the common American community-at-large.

Americans Rather Than Californians—

So the evacuees fret and frown; they are disturbed and angry. They are disappointed not so much over what a certain general of the Western Defense Command said before a Congressional committee regarding the evacuees, but because a responsible military official voiced this view. This attitude itself has been expressed time and again by others in less influential and responsible positions. Evacuees cluck their tongues in anguish over the way a certain big-time Republican newspaper in Los Angeles is editorially swatting them, not so much because of the inaccuracy of the charges, but because we are Californians and most of us are Angelenos; and the accusations stem from that city which many of us unconsciously think of as home.

In one respect, these manifestations are not entirely detrimental to our interests. These accusations should create in us a full sense of responsibility to show America that these assertions are baseless. Only those of us who are strong-willed, whose faith in our destiny will withstand successive waves of criticisms, will deserve the fighting chance to succeed.

NO CONDEMNATION

So we ought not to condemn rashly the general from a personal viewpoint, but rather, we must try to appreciate his position and the background for his statements and the like views of other individuals, organizations and newspapers. California faces the nation's enemy directly across the Pacific, and yet, finds the bulk of American soldiers and war materials going to the European and African fronts at present; thus delaying the decisive action on the Pacific front. Californians have yet to taste an overwhelming American victory on the Pacific front. True, several battles have been won handsomely over the Japanese by our armed units, but not in decisive actions. It may be, for this reason psychologically, more than for any other reason, one might argue, the Californians continue to "take it out" on the evacuees.

Evacuation marked the virtual end of the pioneering era of the issei in America. The post-war era undoubtedly will find the nisei predominating in all fields of endeavor. Nisei tended to be California-minded before the war. Thanks to the evacuation and dispersal by the relocation envisaging the whole of continental United States, geographically speaking, we shall have taken an encouraging step toward becoming more evenly assimilated as Americans. It required a war to judge us out of California's Little Tokios.

LOOKING AHEAD

The fact that this war will not be won hands down by

"Freedom, It's Wonderful" Resettlement Told in Book

"The initial reaction, almost without exception: 'Freedom—it's wonderful!' After a first period of throwing off that 'feeling of confinement,' there is a steady return to normalcy. . . . There are invariably moments of disappointments; even some cases of longing for familiar faces and friends 'back in camp.' New friends, stimulating and happy experiences, the realization that one has returned to the mainstream of American life, that one is no longer an involuntary government relief case, the further realization that the world has changed for everyone since evacuation—these are all factors making evacuees 'glad to be out.'"

NISEI RECEIVE PUBLIC WELCOME

The arrival of six evacuees in Washington to work on farms in nearby Maryland, resulted in considerable favorable publicity. Since the workers, all from Poston, are to be employed by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, and his neighbor, Sam Rice, former big league baseball player, the newspaper writers, photographers and newsreel cameramen were all on deck and gave them a rousing welcome.

Roy Kobayashi and his brother, Fred Kobayashi, and Francis wife, Barbara, will work for Mr. Ickes on the farm owned by the cabinet officer at Olney, Md. Wm. Kobayashi and his wife, Betty, and Hiichi Omori will work for Mr. Rice.

When interviewed by the reporter, the new arrivals said they enjoyed their trip across the country and that "everyone treated them well." They expressed themselves as being pleased with their employers and satisfied with the wages they will receive and living conditions.

Mrs. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, said that she hoped all the publicity would result in providing satisfactory jobs for more Japanese-American people, not only in this section, but in other parts of the country.

—Jos. Samler

(Continued from Page One)
occupation.

The NYA working in conjunction with the U. S. Employment Service has a fine placement record. Under WRA, will be primarily responsible for evacuee placement with NYA cooperation.

"An original group of approximately 35 applicants will be accepted from Manzanar, half of them will be girls. Everyone eligible and interested in learning a trade and resettling is urged to apply. Applications will be taken at the Adult Education office, 1-3-2 or Relocation office. Applicants will be interviewed Monday and Tuesday. Joseph Samler, Supervisor of Vocational Retraining committee in Washington will be here Wednesday in order to help with the program. Inquiries may be addressed to the Relocation or Adult Education offices.

"It's an opportunity we can't afford to miss," said Charles Ferguson, head of Adult Education in revealing the news.

"Any group of young people who would like to hear Mr. Samler speak on Wednesday or Thursday, may make arrangements with Charles Ferguson.

America and her allies, but will require every ounce of her strength added to that of her allies, cannot but make for a post-war America more appreciative of its attributes. America probably will be less cocky, less presumptuous in its attitude toward all nations. We can expect our country to emerge from this war as a really full-statured nation, having undergone the baptism of fire not only on the battle fronts but at home. Our country and its ideals and principles are put to most strenuous tests. We can hope with considerable degree of confidence that among other things this nation's attitude toward the economic, political, racial and national minorities in her own country and abroad will be more realistic and less emotional. These are but few of the developments that we evacuees can hope to see in the post-war America—if we are patient and prove ourselves worthy of being its participants.

RUMOR CLINIC

By Charles K. Fergusson

Rumors are the unhealthy symptoms of unwhispered minds. They have an unhealthy effect upon everyone in the project. They make for a sick community by misleading, falsifying, and confusing the actual situation. Don't spread rumors. If you have an honest question and you want an honest answer bring it to the Rumor Clinic in the Adult Education office, 1-3-2. If they don't know the answer there, they will do their utmost to find out the correct, complete answer and let you know.

The past few weeks the Rumor Clinic has handled many individual questions and rumors that are not true and only upset the whole of Manzanar.

* One such rumor is as follows:

RUMOR

That Dillon Myer had a secret meeting of the appointed personnel staff when he was here. There were no Japanese present except one who was operating the public address system. Myer looked around to see that no Japanese were present. He didn't see the P.A. man who was hiding behind a curtain. He then announced in a low voice that America cannot beat Japan and that we (the appointed personnel) must treat the Japanese here well to prepare for the day when Japanese will be victorious.

FACT

The Appointed Personnel did give a dinner for Mr. Myer, but it certainly was NO SECRET meeting. There were many Japanese there, the kitchen and messhall crew. Mr. Myer never made the statement attributed to him. He is in favor of treating the evacuees well because he is an intelligent civilized human being and not because he fears the consequences of a Japanese victory.

Rumors of this type do no possible good and a great deal of harm. They make the population suspicious of everyone and distrustful of the motives of the WRA and its staff. Keep your community as normal and healthy as possible. Do not pass on a rumor. Make a person prove his statements.

WEST L.A. GROUP TO ARRIVE TODAY

Paul C. Steward of the West Los Angeles YMCA, is due here today with a party of Y leaders and a group of members of the Manzanar council. They will assist with further promotion of the local YMCA for all ages.

The Los Angeles YMCA has already given assistance to the group here and this is the continuation of their services.

zanar in 1863.

Shepherd hauled wood from the Sierra to furnish the Union Mine, which is located in the Inyo range to the east of Manzanar. One day, while making his usual trip, he was attacked by Indians from the Sierras. The result was a run-away and the loss of one ox.

GOOD FRIENDS

The Indians became friendly after he had bought 160 acres of which is now Manzanar. About 100 Indian boys came to camp near where the Victory Garden now stands and worked for the Captain; as Shepherd was called. When he planted the orchard near the Indians' home, a friend asked, "Don't you know they will steal your fruit?" Shepherd replied, "They don't have to steal it, for I am planting it for them too." Beloved by the Indians, 300 of them attended and performed native rites over his body in the Masonic Hall when he died in 1863.

There were many quarrels over water rights but Baird was the only one killed by a neighbor named Rogers.

Of interest to residents is the fact that Helen M. Gunn, attorney and clerk in the Secondary School office of the Education department is the granddaughter of John Shepherd.

—John Shepard

(Continued from Page One)

buy a ranch and some cattle in Visalia. He married Margaret Blair of Stockton and here Mrs. Gunn and Edward Shepherd were born.

Drought dried up their cattle feed, so they set out in search of a better range, and found what they wanted in Inyo county. He moved the family the following year, camping southwest of Man-

Pacific Citizen Editorial Quoted in Davis' Broadcast

"The public announcement this week by the Japanese government that it had murdered some of our pilots captured in the Tokyo raid was certainly no surprise to anybody in Asia, where the behavior of the Japanese government and army is well known by this time; nor was it surprising that the Japanese, in their note to our government, declared a lofty conception of morality. That is the way they think, the military gangsters who now rule Japan; and that is the way many, perhaps most of their people have learned to think, since the civilized and moderate men who were prominent in Japanese public life in times past were murdered or driven into retirement.

"Yet men who know the Far East well say that a good many of the Japanese people have not learned to hate Americans as much as their government wants them to, and that one purpose of this condemnation of American aviators by a Japanese court may have been to try to convince the Japanese public of American wickedness. Possibly, too, they may have hoped to provoke our government into a threat of reprisals on Japanese prisoners, which would have discouraged Japanese troops from letting themselves be taken prisoner.

"If that was the purpose of this atrocity, it failed. The War Department promptly announced that we would not lower ourselves to the Japanese level by reprisals on innocent prisoners; but the President declared that every officer of the Japanese government who had participated in these diabolical crimes would be held responsible and brought to justice. That word 'brought to justice' could take a lot of them.

"Meanwhile, the assassinations have had no effect in this country except to produce universally to grimmer determination to fight through to complete victory—a determination that seems to be felt by American citizens of all sorts. At the same time, some extracts from one newspaper editorial—I quote: We know today the nature of the brutal enemy we face across the Pacific, and this knowledge should serve to intensify our efforts to achieve a speedy and complete victory. The American people will not brook a negotiated end to this war. There can be no peace with murderers. We must and will gain the unconditional surrender of our axis enemies. The enemy will give no quarter, and the salvation of our way of life rests on complete and irrevocable military victory. End quote.

"Those passages come from a Salt Lake newspaper called the Pacific Citizen, the organ of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

SCHAULAND LECTURE
The second lecture "The Importance of the Pre-School Years" will be presented by Miss Mary A. Schauland, Supervisor of Nursery Schools, on Monday, May 10, at messhall 30 from 7:15 p.m.

The lecture series is designed for mothers and fathers of pre-school, nursery, and kindergarten children. Miss Schauland's lectures are interpreted into Japanese.

"Food Habits of Pre-School Children" was the subject presented to a large appreciative audience of nurses' aides, Wednesday evening at the hospital by Miss Schauland. Josephine Hawes, public health nurse, introduced the guest speaker.

IN APPRECIATION

To my friends, may I take this means to express my appreciation for the kindness shown me during my stay in Manzanar.

League; and it shows that American citizens of Japanese ancestry who have grown up in this country and freed the American faith in freedom and democracy feel just the same about this outrage as do all other American citizens. At Camp Shelby in Mississippi there are three thousand American soldiers of Japanese ancestry and they turned out yesterday and put the better part of a month's pay into war bonds, to show what they thought of this performance in Tokyo.

"Thousands of other Americans of Japanese blood, from Hawaii and from the relocation camps in the west are now being inducted into the Army—all of them tested and known for their loyalty to their country, and all of them just as eager to avenge this sort of behavior as are other Americans."—Elmer Davis.

Shooting the Breeze

with MARY KITANO

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.—(Special)—Ah yes, and how are all the lovely daughters and beautiful sons of Manzanar? A very springlike atmosphere meets arrivals here in this city, as the dull drabness of winter fades away succeeded by the shimmering green all over. It was just this month that it snowed. I even took my umbrella and enjoyed a brisk walk sans p-coat, etc. The faint fragrance of pears, cherries and appleblossoms and lilacs seems prevalent everywhere.

PHEASANTS AND QUAIL
Endless activities make each day skip by rapidly and pleasantly. If I had a gun, and if I could shoot, and if it was the season, I would take a pot at the pheasants and quail that seem to overrun this place. But I haven't a gun, I can't shoot, and it isn't the season. Among the many hospitalities shown us, here's one probably duplicated in many places where people are relocating. We will always remember the day when a Methodist minister and his charming wife called and cordially invited us to attend their church.

Since so many people from the L.A. market section are in camp, maybe the names Roy and Sam Nakano aren't too unfamiliar. Both were with the Ozawa corps. Incidentally, three nisei from the Orchard Mesa district have volunteered for induction into the special combat unit of nisei soldiers. Looks like thousands of Hawaiian nisei have already

INTRODUCING . . .

Vivacious, red-haired, . . . teaches 10 and 12th grade English. Born in Bakersfield, Calif. . . got a vagabond urge and moved to Oakland. . . acquired education at U.C. at Berkeley. . . Mills College . . . Has B.A. degree. . . graced Los Angeles with her presence. . . tennis fan. . . attend French movie follower. . . sponsor of the 11th grade class. . . Gladys Moon . . .

Pretty teacher in the secondary division. . . hailing from Long Beach. . . attend Long Beach Poly Hi. . . Jr. College. . . UCLA . . . acquired a B.A. . . belongs to Phi Kappa Sigma. . . Beta Sigma Phi. . . favorite food, anything. . . weakness for pastries. . . sport. . . dancing. . . teaches Art and Handcraft. . . sponsors weaving class popular with the students. . . Miss Anita Loretta Nicolaus. . .

JUDO TOURNAMENT

The Spring Judo Tournament was held Sunday in commemoration of Boys' Day festival. Approximately 200 students participated, including four Caucasians. Medals were awarded and participants found worthy were promoted a rank. Names of persons who were promoted will be published in a later edition.

reached Camp Shelby, Miss., and are undergoing rigid training. Hills and dales are splashes of green here and there of the Orchard Mesa district reminds one of the fertile San Fernando Valley. . . Sgt-sergeant of the M.P.D. Ben Sugimoto was in town the other day. He lives in Mack, about two gallons from here. . .

MORONS

Hear about the moron who laid his head on the sidewalk to keep his mind out of the gutter. . . and the one who cut a hole in the rug to see a floor show. . . the one who that "no kidded" was birth control. . . and the one who put bird seed in his shoes cut he had pigeon toes. . . and the one who took a pint to bed so he could sleep tight. . . oh yes, an unborn moron is inside dope. . .

TID-BITS

"The Ft. Lupton chapter of the JACL, only one in the Rocky Mt. region, had a dance the other weekend, and confidentially, it may have been a music party where people listened to the music instead of dancing to it." That, for a while, it looked like there would be a camp established in Palisades for the housing of evacuees from Arkansas Valley. But it went pit, when that meant carting the workers back to camp after seasonal work was over, which doesn't help permanent resettlement. . . But a district office will open here with Harold Rouhe as head, who resigned from the faculty of Mesa College, a 2-year institution, where he had been for 5 years.

Twin Pines Trail - On Membership and Representation

By Dr. William Bruce

The Manzanar community has again the opportunity and duty to select adequate representation for its 7150 consumer owners of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. Seven members of the Board of Directors of the Manzanar Cooperative will shortly leave the center for relocation.

The immediate job is to find seven qualified persons to replace the Directors who are leaving.

As part of this job, it would be necessary for members of the Cooperative to look around their respective blocks to replace those Congressmen who have left the center. Each Co-op member has the duty to look around not only in his block but the whole center and choose persons whom he feels will make satisfactory officers of the Board of Directors of the Manzanar Cooperative. The by-laws of the Manzanar Cooperative state that "It is the duty and responsibility of the Congress of Delegates to the Board of Directors of 15 members from among the membership, who shall administer the affairs of the Cooperative."

Former Residents Describe Tenor in Joining Army Life

Dear Mr. Merritt:

Since arriving here we have been on the go and have had very little time to write any answers or letters of acknowledgements. We all arrived here in good spirits and went right into Army life. I shall list several items that I think are of importance to the next group.

1. Breakfast at Leveining and not at Bishop as told. Some kind of light meal should be gotten in Manzanar as we did not eat till 8 a.m.
2. Upon arriving at Reno we were met by three sergeants and one sergeant, M.P.'s. We were in the station until bus time at 4:30. I shook hands with the sergeant in charge as we boarded the bus and thought we left no bad feeling behind.
3. Our noon meal at Reno was gotten at Golden hotel across the street from the depot.

We were well received all the way on the bus as well as at all bus stops except for the town of Lovelock. A drunk man came up to one of the boys and asked him whether he was a Japanese or a Chinese. We told him neither but that we were Americans. He cracked a joke about a Jap, and went on.

Here in camp, life is perfect. The commanding officers as well as the non-coms treat us splendidly. Other selectees also are friendly and we have made many friends. Food is excellent and well prepared. Everywhere life is good. I regret now that we did not get more volunteers. They certainly are missing the time of their life.

Today we received \$150 worth of clothing and equipment. Typhoid and tetanus shots in each arm.

Seven boys left on furlough Wednesday night; one to Heart Mountain, five to Chicago and one to Los Angeles. One other wishes to travel down to Texas to see his father at the internment camp. Arrangements are being made. The rest of the boys have been processed and hope to be shipped out in a few days or go on K.P. duty.

Please give our regards to our escort who aided us, also to Miss Barbara Dougherty and Mrs. Hooper for giving us a send-off at the gate. We all miss Manzanar and the friends we left behind for awhile.

Hope we can see the rest of the volunteers plus a few more new ones soon.

Our sincerest thanks to you, Mr. Merritt, for all the help and aid you gave us to get us out here. We shan't forget for a long while.

Until next time I remain
Sincerely,
Pvt. Shuichi Ogura.
(To Robert Throckmorton)
Dear Sir:

I thought I would like to drop you a line telling you how we are getting along in the Army. I was in the first group of volunteers from Manzanar, and am proud of it. The boys here

really treat us swell. We work very hard and get "very satisfactory" ratings, the highest rating, each day for our morning duty of cleaning the barracks. The commissioned officers here are very well pleased with us. After we finish cleaning our barracks, we help the Caucasian soldiers downstairs, who are spreading good rumors about us to their friends.

There isn't anything "better" than being in the Army. Army life is truly a great life and I hope you will encourage all young nisei of Manzanar to enlist in the U. S. Army.

We have helped to establish a high standard for the Japanese-Americans and hope and pray that the other fellows will join to set a higher standard. Oh yes, the colonels and most of our superior officers as well as the non-commissioned officers are doing their best to make us feel at home.

Yours very truly,
Henry T. Hikida
P.S. Will be leaving on my furlough to see my pop in a day or so.

H. J. Aramaki is now associated with the Evacuee Property Division. Formerly, Mr. Aramaki was with Manufacturing division. Mr. Aramaki is also well-known as a member of Board of Directors of the Co-op and has recently been elected to the Manzanar Advisory Board.

GOING OUT?

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Canteen, Mail Order Service, Photo Service, Shoe Repair Shop, Beauty Shop, in fact all of the enterprise's activities with the exception of Barber Shop. In other words the women really do the bulk of the buying in the Manzanar community as is true of all communities.

A cooperative store is owned and operated for the consumer who makes up the membership of the Cooperative. On the basis of these facts, it is obvious that the point of view, the needs, the wishes of the women of the community should be represented in the management of the cooperative. Men cannot adequately represent the needs or wishes of the women as consumers. The community really needs the viewpoint of women in the governing body of the cooperative, i.e., the Congress and on the Board of Directors in order that the wishes of this important element of the population may be heard and their voices may guide the development of the home and community at Manzanar.

Second group which is unrepresented is the young people between the ages of 18-30 years. An extremely large population of the center is found in this group. The delegates selected from the block should represent this group. Their wishes as a consumer group, particularly in such consumer items as young women's clothing, should be represented when policies are determined by the Congress and the Board of Directors. One of the primary purposes of the cooperative at Manzanar is to give an opportunity to the young people to find training and experience in directing community affairs. As member owners and consumers this young people's group should have a large voice in the policies and management of the Manzanar Cooperative.

It is not necessary that the officers of the Board be selected among the Congressmen. At the present time the Board of Directors and the Congress do not adequately represent all the various groups which make up the Manzanar Cooperative. There are some criticisms voiced against the Manzanar Cooperative because of this lack of adequate representation. . . Two primary groups are not fully represented: there are the women of the community and the young people, particularly in the age group of 18-30 years.

The women of the community have no representation on the Board of Directors and have only one representative in the Congress of Delegates. The women are the consumers of 50% of all items sold at the General Store,

SPORTS

Grandstand

By JIMMIE HASHIMOTO

With furlough coming up to take a decisive slice of our active manpower, the exodus means exclude the "powerful backs" from the sports division. Yep, this is farewell for me and my pals and this column of "Grandstand" until it makes its occasional appearance from distant parts. This is farewell to the "forsaken desert resort" with all its sporadic windstorms, sandstorms and heat waves. This time it means we trek out to "park" over the seasonal months, to nursemaid Idaho's leafing beets to a crystal sugar form.

THANKS

We would like to thank all the athletes, promoters, pals and even the "pills" for the fine cooperation that has been given in our attempts to make the fourth page, one over something more pleasant, worthwhile and worth the time perusing than just merely the ads. A double dose of thanks to the present men's director, Joe Kohigashi, Min Watanabe, Paul Uyemura and that whole Manzanar athletic staff. "Timoshenko" Terasawa, "Kow Kole" Maruki, Shiro Nomura, and the fellows who have better sense than to hook up with this outfit. "Blacky" Okabe, Ben Yoshiwara, Shig Okada, Joe Tami, Misao Inana, Chiyo Sugimoto and Fuzzy Mizutani. Just to make it right, we're even giving out with our seldom "gratifying gratitude" whether they want it

A Flighters Tee Off Tomorrow in Match

The local linksters will inaugurate the newly made 18-hole fairway tomorrow when the A-Flighters round off into another tournament with a trophy for the winner and balls for consolationers.

It is again emphasized that all golfers participating in the match be present before starting time and those failing to abide by this rule will be automatically disqualified.

The B-Flighters will tee off in their tourney next Sunday, May 16, so golfers are in for busy coming weekends.

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SKIPS TAKE ON HAS BEENS SUNDAY

KNIGHTS BATTLE YOGIES IN 1ST TIFF

Stars galore will be seen congregating this Sunday afternoon for two of the weekend's featured pre-season exhibitors at firebreak 14-15.

The fast improving Has Been outfit with all its youth, is to be the center of the double-header, playing host to the Pedro Skippers, taking the late half of the bill, 6:15 in the evening.

'Tho' still in the primary stages of early seasons here in camp, the Skips with domination of Buc Babe material, plus their ability, are threatening contenders, but still subversive as evidenced against the Yogores. But with its debut victory over the North Stars, that gives them even odds against the Has Beens.

Billing for the initial show, the Manzanarknights will attempt to match their defensive with the slick prowess of the Yogores.

Compounding the Islanders' many versatile athletes into a Yogore nine, they will no doubt appear favorites. Bolstering a well-balanced team, a few headliners in their line-up are: Nob Murakami pegging down the hot corner; National All-Star Koshi Seko; George Shimizu, another Star at short; National loop's star chucker, Sat Mitsui; Shig Nakagami and promising Maxie Uragami.

Dusters Fall Apart As Chicks Collect

The off 'n on Starduster softball outfit fell apart completely last Wednesday evening as the Dusty Chicks walked home with a 20-4 slaughter to determine the semi-final tilt in the diamond tournament.

The Dusters enjoyed a momentary 4-2 lead in the opening inning but from then on it was all Chicks as they romped across 5 tallies in the 2nd and 14 more in the next four frames to breeze through for the win. Dusty Chicks: 254 45-20 13 2 Stardusters: 400 00-4 1 10

Remember the Red Cross!

THE NEW ED

Taking over the editor's position, which doesn't take very much taking, will be the pencil pushing competence of Tommy Yamada. His athletic ability and inclined interest towards this field will more than up-grade the caliber of this page. I also hope that everyone will support him in the same respect that they have given us in the past.

Without further formalities or ado, I'll cut this short with an "adios and thirty for now."

Yogore Crew Swamps Skipper Nine, 15-2

Homeruns clouted by M. Uragami and K. Nakanishi in the opening stanza gave the Pedro Yogores an easy 15-2 victory over their fellow clansmen, the Pedro Skippers, in Wednesday's horsehide tilt.

Yogies made 10 of their 15 runs in the first two innings and managed to hold Skippers scoreless until the sixth inning.

Not to be outdone by the Yogores, 1st bagger Kawachi of the Skippers, felt the tinge of a homer when he smacked the pellet "over the road" during the latter part of the sixth inning.

Although this is just the beginning of baseball season, comparatively few errors were seen in the game.

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Sport Core

NEW HEADLINER—A mace monaco, Yogies Maxie Uragami, snugged out a 3 for 3 the first 3 times at the plate this season against the Skips . . . a homer, triple and triple . . . watch the boy.

NOT THE WIND—We place credit where credit is due and this week, we fling it to "Shades" Okabe, who most accidentally or otherwise dented his bat for four bagger, which is a sensational thing in itself. Some however would like to render the wind excuse into this, but there was no wind, therefore, we give with the credits . . .

JUST LOYAL—The Stars are again landing the brunt end of their games, like the latest with the Has Beens . . . the score was everybody of 13-9 which is definitely for publication, that is, after loyal Oda readily had an excuse of a "close 5-3" as an answer to our request for information . . .

STANCE—There's the Lou Gehrig, Williams stance and the new Shig Okada style which reminds us that he does play golf. . . he likes the teeing-off sort of ball delivery . . . for his stance . . . rolling grounders . . .

ALMOST — Ben Yoshiwara's plan for a double "quickie" was foiled as he backstopped a driving grounder, that almost "as planned" flew into the waiting glove of the "General" on No. 2 bag in the Has Been tiff . . .

LOSE FIGHT?—It what we asked "Duster hurler Haru Hino as she got anything but good support from her mates in the recent game with the Chicks. . . What's the gal on the mound supposed to do when they back her up with a grand total of 10 errors?

REMEMBER
THE
RED
CROSS!

Sporting HANDS

by YO HARA

With the final appearance of this column, "Sporting Hands," yours truly wishes to extend his thanks and bid farewell to the many sport followers and friends. You're right, we're out to invade the beet fields of Idaho again for the coming months.

With the departure of Jimmie and I, the last two of the original "Sporting Five" of the sport staff leave but only with a feeling that we'll bump into each other again someday.

I'm glad to state that I won't miss the constant Manzanar wind and dust storms although I'll miss my many pals.

MY THANKS

Before going on any further, I especially wish to thank the whole personnel mob of the Recreation Department for the swell cooperation given us in the past. Joe Kohigashi, Tosh Terasawa, Joe Okabe, Kow Maruki, Shiro Nomura and Chiyo Sugimoto are just a few of the able Rec force.

We hope that you found the fourth page of the Free Press copies not the page of the many ads, but the page that gave you the daily round-up of Manzanar's sport activities.

OUR SUCCESSOR

To fill our seats in our absence, we were able to rake up from the press ranks, one Tommy Yamada who easily finds time for the women folk when not banging on the typewriter or pushing a pencil. But with all that kind of talk aside, continue to support him with the same cooperation you gave us and I'm sure he will keep the sport page a good one.

Before I start boring you with too many thanks and hopes, I'll make it brief with an "au revoir and so long for awhile."

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