

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1943

Communicable Diseases On Increase in Center

Continued Loss of Physicians Is Important Problem at Hospital

There has been an increase in communicable diseases, especially in chicken pox, of which 10 cases were reported for the month of April, it was revealed in the monthly report from the Public Health department. The most important problem at the hospital is the continued loss of physicians and problem at the hospital is the continued loss of physicians and ontinued loss of physicians and other technical personnel, the report Said. In the laboratory, every qualitied person has resettled within the last two months. Inasmuch as physicians have also been resettling or on leave of absence, there have been four active physicians during the last month. There is very little technical help that can be given to those who are working in the laboratory.

laboratory.

The nursing situation has improved with the addition of three new appointed personnel.

By Walter A. Heath Relocation Officer

Within the past two months, a wholly different trend in job opportunities has developed. This trend appears to indicate a far better public acceptance of the American Japanese than has heretofore been suspected to ex-

Public Acceptance

Of Nisei Implies Favorable Attitude

PROMINENT MEN TO TEACH COURSE ON RELIGION

Manzanar will be honored by having prominent men here during the period of May 31, to June 4, to conduct a summer course in the Institute of Religion. Among the visitors will be Dr. Morgan Edwards, who won leading honors in the National Toastmasters club and Dr. Russell Clay of the Vermont Square Methodist church in Los Angeles: He will speak on the Post War World.

Others in the delegation are will

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Others in the delegation are James McGiffen, expert in folk singing and group dancing; Dr. Gordon C. Chapman, specialist on problems of home life; and Dr. Wendeil Kramer, who is considered one of the leading authorities on religious education.

These men are of outstanding ability and Manzanar is fortunate in being able to have them. Groups both in Lone Pine and Independence are also hoping to take advantage of the coming of this delegation.

Government to Pay Bills of Lading

Toward the beginning of the program, nearly all job offers re-ceived were for domestic work-ers. These were usually for girls. Although many domestic offers are still received, all types of other jobs are now listed by the relocation office. relocation office.

Recently a great many offers have been received for waitresses, sales clerks, hotel maids, beauty parlor operators, nurses and doctors. These types of offers are somewhat surprising because all those people are directly in touch with the public. I would indicate that hard-headed business people do not feel the Japanese projudice is sufficient so that any attention need be paid it.

It has come to the attention of the Evacuee Property office that some evacuees, who have gone to resettlement points, have paid freight charges on goods shipped on government bills of lading. Prospective resettlers are advised that it is not necessary to pay such charges. They will receive the original copy of the government bill of lading from the transportation office and when their goods arrive, this bill of lading should be signed and given to the company making final delivery. The company will then collect from the government.

EASTERN VISITS RELATED BY REV.

paid it.

The list of jobs received now includes fish cutters, fishermen, all dry cleaning occupations, dry cleaning occupations, mechanics, draftsmen, machinists, stenographers, bookkeepers, accountants, printers, and all types of urban and rural unskilled laborers. In fact, the list is so long that there is every possibility of placing almost anyone in his own trade, no matter what that trade is. Returning from a six-week tour of eastern cities, Camp Shelby, and Crystal City Internment Center, Texas, Rev. H. V. Nich-olson, arrived here last Wednes-day.

olson, arrived and day.

Speaking before a large group in mēsshall 15 Wednesday night, he told of his visit to Des Moines. Chicago and Philadelphia where he found the friendly response to resettlement of Japanese Americans.

is.

The recent opening of civil service to Japaness-Americans and the offer from the National Youth Administration to give training has further widened the fields of endeavor open to American-Japanese. It is now possible for skilled and unskilled to obtain employment at standard wages in many communities throughout the Middle West.

Chicago continues to lead in resettlement of Japanese Americans.
Camp Shelby, near Hattiesberg, Miss., he reported has a nisel battalion of 1500 recruits from Honolulu. It was expected that 1000 volunteers will be received from the centers.
On visiting Crystal City Internment center, Nicholson found living facilities on individual family basis. He returned yesterday to Pasadena.

Chicago continues to lead in providing employment opportunities, but many excellent opportunities come from Cleveland, O. Other opportunities are scattered throughout the Middle Western region.

For Combat Unit Still Possible

Replying to the project direc-tor's inquiry regarding the pro-cedure to be followed by the elicedure to be followed by the engibles here who have not already
done so to volunteer for the combat unit now training at Camp
Shelby, Deputy Director E. M.
Rowalt of the WRA headquarters
wired his answer yesterday.
Male citizens of Manzanar who
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Male citizens of Manzanar who wish to volunteer, according to Rowalt, may send their request to Local Draft Board No. 134 at Bishop, in care of Clarke E. Demorest, clerk. Under the new arrangement, those who relocate also may volunteer by making their applications at the local draft board of the city in which they reside.

Short Term Leaves Of ParoledAliens

When a paroled alien leaves the center for a short-term leave, the Project Director must notify the District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service nearest the relocation site of the alien, the date of his leave issue and the destination of the alien. This instruction was received by Project Director Merritt from E. M. Rowalt, Acting Director in Washington.

Other rulings affecting the paroled aliens are: When a seasonal work leave is issued, the Director notifies the Immigration and Naturalization Service Director. Director will communicate with the service nearest the destination of the paroled alien and make arrangements for his supervision.

When an indefinite leave is issued, the Director could be some procedure as outside the same procedure as outsident and the same procedure as outsident as outsident as outsiden

sued, the same procedure as out-lined above is followed by the of-ficers responsible.

CO-OP MEETING

The Co-op will hold a general congress meeting for the election of officers to replace those who have resigned, on May 14. Officers who have resigned are George Shinno, president; C. Nakano, vice-president; and John Aono, secretary. Others are Frank Yasuda, Gen Nakamura, Harry Hotta and Diek Izuno. All resignations were due to relocation and furlough.

Armu Enlistment

Residents between ages 16 and 25 may register for the NYA centers at 1-3-2. TOURNAMENT COMMEMORATES

BOYS' FESTIVAL

charge.

SAMLER TO SPEAK

Dr. Joseph Samler, supervisor of vocational re-training commit-tee in Washington, will speak to-night regarding the NYA resi-

dent training center at 8 p.m. at 7-15. All young people between the ages of 16 and 25 who are interested in learning a skill or

trade in order to support them-selves now and after the war are urged to attend this meeting. Charles Ferguson will be in

ON NYA ISSUE

Under the sponsorship of the Judo Yudan-Sha-kai, the Spring Judo Tournament was held Sunday, May 2, in the "Shin-Do-Kwan Dojo" in commemoration of our traditional Boys' Day festival.

Approximately 200 students participated. Participants dis-played clean competitive spirit.

A group of Caucasian students under the leadership of Jack Ser-gel (Ni-dan) of Los Angeles was present. Four of the students in-cluding Mr. Sergel participated.

Medals were awarded to the first three place winners in each age class group, and participants found worthy of meriting promotions through their improvements were promoted a rank. The following persons were victorious in their respective age

victorious in their respective age group:
YONEN: 1st—Honda, Tomikazu; 2nd—Nakamura, Isamu; 3rd
—Takemoto, Roy. SHONEN: 1st
—Suzuki, Yasuo; 2nd—Sakamoto,
Kuniaki; 3rd—Higashida, James:
SEINEN: 1st—Maeda, Harry;
2nd—Sakaguchi, Shigeki; 3rd—
(Continued on Pago Throo)

Farm Laborers Wanted

Eighteen-year-olds on or be-fore Nov. 13, subject to selective service were warned by draft of-ficials to have their local board classification card by May 13. This is to prove that they were classified for military service.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS

More to Leave Over Weekend For Burley and Rupert Districts The first group of beet workers for the Amalgamated

Filer, Idaho Destination

Of 74 Furlough Workers

Sugar Company left for Filer, Ida., yesterday and other groups will be leaving for the Rupert and Burley district on, May 14 and 17. The company wishes to announce that there are still many good offers in the Cashed Valley area in Ogden.

tah and persons who are inte-ested in furlough work are 1/2-vised to sign up at 1-1-1, where the representatives will be sta-tioned to recruit the volunters. The Amalgamated Co. declares

The Amalgamated Co. decrates that farms under its company have the ultimate in housing racilities, and that if the workers do not desire to live in the FSA camps, they may make arrange-ments with the farmers to dwell upon their farms.

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WORKERS' NAMES

Names of those who left for the Filer district Tuesday are as follows: Clarence Fukushima, Jimmie Tamura, Percy Fukushima, Charles Sakamoto, James Ilyama, Francis Kikuchi, Kazto Hara, Haruo Hori, William Hirata, Pete Takquchi, Yolchi Hara, Shigeru Kimira, Kimiye Nakao, Shieru Yoshioka, Akira Matsumoto, Toshihiko Sedohara, Kango and Jennie Shimokawa, Gary Shimokawa, Kiyoshi Murakami, Takeshi Isozaki, Gene Murakami, Tanki Tani, Masao Nozawa.

Isamu Isozaki, Tohoru Murakami, Saburo Yoshida, Shuji Nozawa, John Nishimura, Mityuru Otsuji, Masao Takahashi, Gerald Nakatai, Shig Okada, Hiromi Hino, Hidemi Fukunaga, Jimmie Motoike, Taki Tagashira, Joe Uchiyama, Frank Motoike, Take-shi Shindo, Leon Miyazaki, Louis Sakamoto, Luther Miyazaki, Louis Sakamoto, Luther Miyazaki, Louis Sakamoto, Luther Miyazaki, Minoru Sumimura, Mikasabu Kato, Takashi Matsumoto, Soi-chiro Nishi, Kiyoski Matsuno, Henry Kano, Takazo and Isono Shimoda, George Kano, Charles (Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER PERMITS EARLY PLANTING

Due to exceptionally good weather during the month of April, various seeds were planted by the Farming division to furn-ish the Manzanar messhall tables with fresh delicacies during the

with fresh delicacies during the hot summer months ahead.

Spring winds that usually start early in. April and continue through a good part of the month were not so severe as was expected and only two and a half days of field work were lost due to wind and dust, the Farming division announced.

Ample supply of urrigation was

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Former Chief of Welfare

Succumbs in Windy City

A telegram from Chicago Dougherty stated that Thomas Temple passed away Saturday with an attack of coronary thrombosis. Mr. Temple passed away Saturday with an attack of coronary thrombosis. Mr. Temple passed away Saturday with an attack of coronary thrombosis. Mr. Temple passed away Saturday with an attack of coronary thrombosis. Mr. Temple passed away Saturday with an attack of coronary thrombosis. Mr. Temple passed away Saturday with an attack of coronary thrombosis. Mr. Temple passed away Saturday with an attack of coronary thrombosis. Mr. Temple passed away Saturday with an attack of coronary thrombosis. Mr. Temple passed away Saturday with an attack of coronary thrombosis. Mr. Temple passed away Saturday with an attack of coronary thrombosis. Mr. Temple passed away Saturday with an attack of coronary thrombosis. Mr. Temple passed away Saturday with an attack of coronary thrombosis. Mr. Temple passed away Saturday with an attack of coronary thrombosis, may be the proposed that the unsually warm weather has matted that the unsually warm weather has matted that the unsually warm weather has matted the story in the throw the many and the thromas and the to the fact that the unsually warm weather has matted the story in the war was attack of its schedule. Water was also promised from the new system of lineal irrigation and water distribution ditches and that the unsually warm weather has matted the story in the was certain due to the fact that the unusually warm weather has matted the story and a transport was a transport was a story may to the town of the many and the towind dust, the fact was an adule to wisd on the many and the towind dust, the fact

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There will be a public memorial service Saturday afternoon, 2 p.m., at Baird's creek.

to his employment in Manzanar. Arriving here on June 22, 1942, he worked as the head of Com-munity Services division. He was yery much interested in the re-settlement of the nise i and also the judo club. One of his first jobs that he completed was the organization of the YMCA. He left for Chicago during the earlier part of this year to help the nisei resettle.

REBATES ARE COMING!

Federal Minimum Wage Gives Workers Fair Wage Guarantee

Evacuees who leave Manzanar to work in the sugar beet fields this year should be able to earn about 22 percent more than in 1942 for the same amount of work, as a result of the

than in 1942 for the same amount of work, as a result of the Department of Agriculture's recent determination of minimum wage rates for the 1943 sugar beet crop.

These increases, Department or Agriculture officials said, make it possible for labor to share in the higher income from the beet crop expected this year.

Sugar workers are the only agricultural laborers who are protected by federal minimum wage guarantees. The Sugar Act, passed by the United States Congress in 1937, requires the Secretary of Agriculture to set fair and reasonable wages for all sugar beet operations each year after public hearings and investigations.

Minimum wages for each district where most Manxanar residents planning to accept sugar beet employment will probably work are as follows:

So. & East. Montana: blocking and thinning, hourly 55c, piece tate (per acre) \$12; first hoeing, hourly 50c, piece (per acre) \$12; first hoeing, hourly 50c, piece (per acre) \$4; harvesting, hourly 65c.

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Utah, Ida, Oregon: Blocking and thinning, hourly 50c, piece

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At the time the general wage scales were set, the Department of Agriculture also amounced special rates for children between the ages of 14 and 16, for learners, and for adult workers where special crop conditions obtain. Evacuees who are interested in these special rates or who would like to know the wage scale for all 12 crop districts in the United States are advised to check with the project leave office where a copy of the complete wage scale is on tile.

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Where evacuees enter into contracts calling for wages higher than the established minuum, government regulations provide that the contract scale shall be paid.

From the BEET FIELDS

Dear Pal:

An old farm hand like you will
be flabbergasted at the way the
boys out here are going to town
on the farm work. And on Sundays, they go to town—and I
mean they really go to town. That
is, on the movies and social life
they have been missing.
And you should see the swell
way the farmer treats us! This
house they loaned us, for instance. For a farmhouse, it's O.
K. And pal, we don't have to
write mail orders anymore. If
we want something we just go

Furlough Workers

—Furlough Workers
(Continued from Page One)
Hiyoshi, Soye and Mitsuyuki Wakishima, Shizuka Oishi, Matakichi Izui, Tom Kano, Rodney
Matsuba, Harry Furuya, Toshiro
Hara, Roy Kishi.
Roy Hoshizaki, Tom Nakashima, Jimmie Hashimoto, George
Hashimoto, Hiromu Nakagawa,
Masashi Morikawa, Isamu Hasegawa, Kenzo Tagashira, Tak and
Issie Minato, Sam Nitahara and
Mike Zoriki.
Other workers who have-left

Mike Zoriki.
Other workers who have-left
on furlough are: Jitsuo Kimura
for Rupert, Ida_Kumao Meno to
Paul, Ida, and George Muraoka,
Kurao Ishida, Koichi Joguchi and
Tatsu, Mitsuko and Setsuko Ishida to Ontario, Ore.

write mail orders anymore. If we want something we just go to the store and get it.
Well. I'm not trying to kid you that life out here is all paradise. Sure, lots of stuff is rationed. And because of shortages we boys have to make some sort of sacrifice, I guess.
Say, pal, I know you and I didn't agree on a lot of things.
But there is one thing we both

IN APPRECIATION

Chop & Tosh

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May we take this means to express our thanks to our friends and residents of Block 18 for their kindness to us upon our departure to Utah.

> Tokui and Masai Kunisawa and family.

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"Never Too Late" Says Issei Student

The first ambitious issei typist.
Teizo Yonai, hails from Los Angeles where he managed a retail grocery store. At present he is employed at the Public Works division. His hobby is collecting cactus plants and he hopes someday he will be able to resume it.

Red Cross Drive

Brought to Close

. The Red Cross drive was successfully brought to a close last Wednesday, May 5. Approximately \$1414.60 was contributed by the camp residents.

the camp residents.

The people who helped 'make this drive a success were Elizabeth Moxley, acting manager; Mrs. Asa Ikeda, temporary chairman; Arthur Miller, temporary co-chairman; Arthur Miller, temporary co-chairman; Hideo Okada, Kanematsu Ozawa, treasurer and the block managers.

Requests Report of

Residents are requested to report all cases of reckless driving and speeding to the Police Department.

The reports should include three facts:
1. License number.
2. Times of traffic rule viola-

nebold, mother of Allan Henne-bold, and the mothers of the com-

Reckless Driving

Forum Discusses Family Life

The affirmative answer over-ruled the negative in the discus-sion of the topic, "Is it possible to strengthen family life in war time?" at the monthly meeting of the Young Adults Christian Forum Sunday, Mothers' Day, May 9, at the Christian church, 15-15.

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Mrs. Lucy Adams, chief of Community Services, presided as chairman for the meeting. Mrs. Margaret D'Ille, related her experiences with families in Siberia. 'Family is the center of human society and need not let itself be crushed under strains, but it can be transformed even under abnormal circumstances in relating the place of one's family in a world of families, 'She stated.

Dr. Maurice Opler, of Community Welfare, emphasized the brighter angle in addition to the maladjustments of war and mentioned that there are many implications that are favorable to families in war time.

The individual strains encountered by families in Manzanar due to crowded conditions and lack of privacy and family lables were discussed in open forum. 'A family is dependent not upon the type of house or equipment, but upon planning and looking toward the future under a spiritual roof making proper adjustments and reestablishments under all circumstances," it was concluded.

Special guests were Dr. Allan Hunter of Hollywood, Mrs. Hen-

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IN APPRECIATION

For the kindness of our friends and neighbors during our stay in Manzanar, may we express our heart-felt thanks as we leave for Tulelake.

The Takagi Family.

IN APPRECIATION

May we take this means to thank our friends and neighbors for the generous gifts upon the happy occasion of our marriage.

> Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Uchigoshi 16-5-2.

Dear Editor:

Dear, Editor,
We are on the outside, looking back for a moment to tell you how it is with us. Cincinnati has been our choice but we could have easily adapted ourselves in other communities. We have found a place where we can build and plan for a future that will have more of the element of security than might be possible in some cities where new wartime industries have heightened the

in some cities where new wartime industries have heightened the pace of living...

Cincinnati has given us an impression of kindness, has shown us that there are thinking Americans here who are aware of and alarmed by the injustice thrust upon us. Each one takes the trouble to spread his trend of thought among his friends. We are benefitted by it. It is gratifying and scothing to come out with temerity and misgiving to find this friendly attitude.

Rationing, tear of discrimina-

win temerity and many and find this friendly attitude.

Rationing, lear of discrimination, housing scarcity, high costs of living, availability of work, lack of transportation facilities—factors that loomed like insurmountable barriers when viewed from within the projects, melt and diffuse themselves into a routine and become a natural part of a normal life.

Some of us have been here two or three months, some only a week. We are sending this on for whatever it may be worth to you, hoping that it might help an undecided someone make a decision—to resettle soon.

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Those of us who have come re-cently include: Katherine Mat-sumoto, Granada; Chiye Arai, Heart Mountain; Nobu Yama-guchi, Granada; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ishikawa, Granada; Shigeko Tabuchi, Rohwer; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kurihara, Jerome; Elva Shi-nozaki, Tulelake; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watanabe, Jerome.

tions.
3. Dates of traffic rule violations

The cooperation of every resident is requested in this matter as a step toward preventing automobile accidents.

Resettlers' Irresponsible Acts Prejudice Public

The growing public acceptance after arriving in Chicago refused of the American-Japanese is being interrupted by reports of stories concerning the irresponsibility of the resettlers. It is feared that harm may result to the relocation program if, this attitude should continue;

Mr. and Mrs. Stathas, the en-

the relocation program if this attitude should continue.

Among the resettlers there are a few who stayed with their jobs for only a short time and others who have even found excuses for not accepting the jobs at all. The middle west in general has not been certain as to the reliability and the loyalty of the American-Japanese and therefore is inclined to believe these reports as proof that all persons of Japanese ancestry are unreliable and untrustworthy as the west coast newspapers depict.

A report concerning the irresponsible attitude of the resettlers from Elmer L. Shirrell to Walter A. Heath tells of a story about a young nisei girl who,

IN APPRECIATION

May we take this means to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness as we left for Twin Falls, Idaho.

Kango Shimokawa
Jennie Shimokawa
Gary Shimokawa
25-6-3.

IN APPRECIATION

For the many kindnesses of friends and neighbors as I leave for Heart Mountain, Wyoming, may I take this means to say thank you.

Ayako Matsumura

Outside Jobs

Fry cook—may bring a male kitchen worker with him if he does not wish to come alone. All transportation and traveling expense will be paid. Wage is \$80 month with room and board at Merchants Cafe, Norfolk, Nebr. 3 or 4 Girls—Experienced women's handkerchief decorators are needed in Chicago. Wage—;20 per week. Minimum guarantee and most girls average rrom \$25 to \$30 week, Inc., Chicago, offers employment for the

ago, offers employment for the following jobs to people who are experienced: garment dyers, asst. garment dryers, rug scrubbers, rug repairmen and layers, linoleum layers, examiners and gen-eral factory workers. Union wa-ges will be paid.

SOMESTIC

Springfield, O., couple—\$125
month, room and board; Milwaukee, Wis., couple—\$125 month,
maintenance; St. Louis, Mo.,
school girl—\$40 mo., part time;
St. Louis, Mo., female—\$60 mo.,
room and board; Gernley, Nev.,
female—\$69 mo., room and board;
West Chester, Phil.; couple—\$150
mo., room and board
MISCELLANEOUS
Holyoke, Colo., Grad, nurse,

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Holyoke, Colo., Grad. nurse, female—\$125 mo., maintenance; Holyoke, Colo, under grad. nurse, female—\$100 mo., maintenance; Cincinnati, O., weather stripper, male—\$2 a window; Chicago, research work, male or female—\$125 mo.; Cleveland, O., clerk and simple-switchboard operator, temale—\$60-65c hr.; Boys Town, Nebr., Janitor, couple—good wages; Boys Town, gardener, male—\$60 mo. with room, board.

EET WORKERS

Mr. W. H. Simons will be in

BÉÉT WORKERS

Mr. W. H. Simons will be in Manzanar on the 13th, 14th and 15th to recruit sugar beet workers on several good contracts from. Preston, 1da. He can take crews of 10 to 20 persons. Prevailing wages, good housing and favorable climate. All interested parties may apply at 1-1-1.

-Judo Tournament

(Continued from Page One)

Kobayashi, Jou. YU-KYU: 1st— Fujimori, Roy; 2nd—Otsuji, Mit-suru; 3rd—Tanaka, Shigeo, YU-DAN-SHA: 1st—Nozawa, Shuji; 2nd—Nishimori, Tairoku; 3rd— mouye, Kazuo.

The following persons were promoted for their improvement:

YONEN GROUP-to 13

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San-kyu: Nemoto, Kiyoshi
William; Kiriyama, George; Asanuma, Toyoshi; Matsumoto, Tom;
Honda, Tomikazu; Yoshimura,
Hoy; Sedohara, Takezo; Takemoto, Hoy; Fujii, Tommy; Yasuda,
Michio; Tanaka, Teruo; Fukushima, Takeshi; Maeda, George; Imamura, Jack; Matsumoto, Kiyoshi; Tamura, Yuji; Asanuma, Isamu; Yamashita, Isamu; Katayama, Kenichi; Morishita, Hideyuki; Izuhara, Tom; Takeyasu,
Toshiaki; Murakami, George; Kono, Teruo; Kato, Akira.

NEWS NUGGETS

SERVICE FOR RESETTLERS

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The attention of evacuees planning to resettle was called today to a new service in the Community Activities department.
Those resettling who have personal or household property at
home or in camp storage that cannot be used should see Mr. Nishimura in Community Activities
office 1-3-2. There is no charge
for service in selling these articles.

OIL ORDERS

Residents are requested to hand in orders for stove oil to their block leaders.

H. Ogimachi of the oil department urges everyone not to ask for oil unless the stove is more than half empty.

MILK SHORTAGE MILK SHORTAGE
Due to the spoilage of 5,000
gallons of milk enroute to the
bottling company, Manzanar and
vicinity was unable to obtain
milk for a few days last week.
"ARGA-UTA' REHEARSAL
Mrs. Kimiyo Kineya, former instructor of "Naga-uta" (ballad
songs) in Los Angeles, will begin
mstruction here.

songs' in Los Angeles, war begar instruction here. A rehearsal of the following songs will be held at messhall 19, May 14, at 6 p.m.: "Ghiyonokoto," "Otsukisama" "Hichifukujin." FIRST CONCERT

A popular music concert, at-A popular music concert, attended by approximately 500 persons, was sponsored by the YMCA last Friday night from 8 to 9. Mr. Frizzell was master of ceremonics, with Yosh Ando, Paul Uyemura and Taiji Takemiya of the P.A. system, assisting. This was the first of a series of concerts to be held at Baird's creek every Friday.

TO SCOUT AROUND

Do you want to take a domes-

Do you want to take a domes-tic job las a means to get ac-quainted with a particular city, to see what jobs are available? Such an arrangement may be possible, stated Walter Heath,

mura, Isamu; Kitayama, Joy; Ishibashi, Takao.

SHONEN GROUP - 13 to 17

years San-kyu: Nakagiri, Masaru; Hi-gashida, Hikari; Ishibashi, Ta-dao; Nakajo, Masahiro; Ida, Ta-tau, neo; Shintani, Sachio; Fukushi-ma, Joe; Yamasaki, Noboru; Se-gimoto, Masaru.

SEINEN GROUP—17 up
San-kyu: Sakamoto, Kuniaki;
Shimoda, Kazuo; Tichenor;
Clyde; Hamilton, John; Maeda,
Harry; Sakaguchi, Shigeki; Ko-bayashi, Jou; Koyanagi, Masao;
Sakamoto, Kunio; Sawai, Ben;
Namba, Yoshio; Namba, Kiichi;
Kato, Kimio; Komoto, Masao.
Ni-kyu: Sugimoto Kivachi; Ka-

Kato, Kimio; Kolinoto, Masao. Ni-kyu: Sugimoto, Kiyoshi; Ka-do, Yoshio; Nakayama, Yoshiaki; Kawashima, Tadao; Higashida, Kunio; Yoshioka, Shigeru; Naka-mura, Masashi; Tanaka, Shigeo;

Ik-kyu: Fujimori, Roy; Tomita,

Matsumoto, Ben.

YUDAN-SHA

who invites anyone interested to see him at 1-2-2.

SPRAYERS AVAILABLE

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Spiking all rumors about trees
being sprayed by the Public
Works department, H. R. McConnel stated that it would be impossible to spray the block trees
since the machine is being used
by the agriculture department to
spray orchard trees.
However, he said, if planned
through the right channels by
the block managers portable
sprayers could be obtained for
the use of the blocks.
LIBMEN RESPOND

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In reply for the issuance of identification cards for Japanese-American airmen, Charles Saki-hara of Sacramento, 27-8-3, who had 22 hours of Hying time to his credit at the Municipal airport, and Edison Kurose of Santa Monica, 15-1-3, who has had 80 hours of Hying time at Clover Field working as an aviation mechanic applied for airmen identification cards.

Students Elect

Highlighted by the announce-ment of the eagerly awaited elec-tion results, the Senior Ayes held a successful Spring Fever dance at Kitchen 18 last Friday night.

at Kitchen 18 last Friday night. Approximately 70 couples danced to the music furnished by the Ajisaka P. A. system. Because of the close tie for the office of girls' vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, there will be a re-voting between Mary Kageyama and Eva Tamaki; Chiz Sakuma and Terry Hayashi; and Bo Sakaguchi and Frank Seto, respectively. Tommy Ajisaka is president of the Student Council: George Ban, vice-president; cil; George Ban, vice-president; Sets Takeuchi, girls athletic di-

Japanese-Speaking Personnel Members Will Talk as Asked

Due to the wide interest among the non-English speaking issei, arrangements have been made and for the Japanese-speaking members of the Manzanar appointed personnel to speak on resettle-part ment, when requested to do so son.

Beware of Fire Hydrants, Warns Fire Chief B. Tamura

Use of Hydrants Should Be Minimized Thus Having Them Free in Case of Fire

Residents of Manzanar were today warned by Berry N. Tamura, acting fire chief of the local relocation center, to beware of creating fire hazards and to keep in check those already in cyteteres.

Declared the chief, "With the dry season approaching, the haz-ard of fire is much greater. Vic-tory gardens, now being created in the firebreaks between the blocks, form a distinct possible menace to the safety of the camp due to the dry brush which is used as windbreaks.

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"Worst of these windbreaks are those which protect gardens planted between buildings. Scrap paper and other inflamable material collected against the windbreaks form a fire hazard.

The chief further issued a warning against the use of cellars under buildings, stating that irretuse collecting in them creates A fire hazards. He asked that small children be kept out of the cellars and that matches kept securely away from them.

Particularly stressed was the danger of residents using the fire hydrants for watering Victory gardens. Such use, he said, lowers the efficiency of the system in the event that the fire boys need water to put out a fire.

Pointing out that on April 17, messhall 44 and building 14 in Poston burned completely to the ground, Chief Tamura said that the firefighters' work was seriously hampered when they discovered that the fire hydrant was shut off. The main shut off valve could not be located. The boys tried to pump water from the irrigation difch, but the pressure was too low for effective use. It was found necessary to call a by interested groups. People available to speak at such grouns.

by interested groups. People available to speak at such groups are Mrs. Margaret D'Ille, Mar-ian Potts, Father Leo Steinback and Rev. Bovenkerk. Arrange-ments for such a meeting, can be made at the adult education de-partment under Charles Fergu-son.

Classes than Women

In a recent monthly report from the Education department, it was stated that up to date there are some \$20 students en-rolled in the adult education, junior college, and the teachers' training courses.

Number of students in each Number of students in each subject varies from 170 in tailoring, 116 in shorthand, to 12 in accounting, and 2 in weaving. In attendance, the males outnumber the females by 184 men to 123 women.

A definite outline course is be-A definite outline course is be-ing planned for in-service train-ing of nursery school teachers. After a six months training pro-gram terminates, credentials will be given which will cover certain teaching experience on formal course work.

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A boy born to Mrs. Sachiko Santohigashi of 18-7-5 on May 3. A boy was born to Mrs. Mary Oda of 5-1-5 on May 4. A boy was born to Mrs. Tsuru Hikoma of 24-13-1 on May 5.

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LOST—A gold, brown, black Sheaffer pen was lost around the premises of the Manzanar high school. Will finder please return it to Rosie Nojiri at 17-4-3.

YUDAN-SHA
Sho-dan: Heizman, Eddie; Watanabe, Tom; Shoji, Tadao; Watanabe, Isamu; Otsuji, Mitsuru, Mi-dan: Kamoto, Teruo; Matsuyama, Kikuo; Sugitani, Masayoshi; Okamura, Henry.
San-dan: Nozawa, Shuji; Sergel, Jack; Kiyohiro, Yoshio.
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SPORTS

Warming-up

ADIOS

With the contingent of men and boys that left yesterday for the great beet fields in far away Idaho and Montana I find this opportunity to say, not goodbye, but just so-long to Jimmie and Yo as they packed their bags and what-nots for their sojourn to the land of many promises—IDAHO. All of us here hope, and know, that these boys will make good out there as they wage that everperennial battle with "the goodearth"...We are glad that you boys took this chance to leave camp but we are glad with a sad regret for we will miss your swell coverage of the "fourth page," and most of all the columns "GRANDSTAND" and "SPORTING HANDS." There will always be space on the fourth page for anything you boys have to say when you are not too busy and can find time to write us. to write us. LOSS

It will be mighty different without you boys to "cover" the coming baseball season as you did so well last year and it is going to be difficult to follow the traces of your footprints...footprints which have made our sports page the envy of many a center. We, of the new sports staff, will try our best to live up to the high standards you boys have set.

AND SO

AND SO
Although this column is making its initial appearance in this issue of the Press we shall call a quits for now.
All of us will be waiting until we meet again with you boys and so till then, we say...have a good time...don't forget to write...and think of us once in a while for we will always be thinking of you...

REGISTRATION FOR ALL TENNIS PLAYERS

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Manzanar Courts Officially Opened

Manzanar tennis courts between blocks 8 and 14 were offi-cially opened Saturday by the tennis club with its 20 members. Chairman of the club is S. Sasaki; treasurer, K. Hankawa; coach, Tom Nakagawa; assistant coach, Roy Yasuo Takenaka. All of whom are excellent tennis play-

'Naires-Manzabelles Cop Playday Honors

The finals in baseball of the May Play Day, sponsored by the Girl Reserve Inter Y Council, were won by the Modernaires, who defeated the Jr. Misses by a super of 12.2

who defeated the Jr. Misses by a score of 12-3.

In volleyball, the Manzabelles took the honors. They defeated the Stardusters by a margin of 15-12 and 15-3. The Juniorettes were also subdued by the Manzabelles with the score 15-0, 15-9.

Some of the outstanding players were Alice Yoshida, "Duchess" Takeuchi and Marie Akemoto, all of whom were homerun hitters.

The preliminaries were: Phi

run hitters.
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Chi Lambda 8, Forget-Me-Nots
12; Twixteeners 2, Wee Funsters
14; Subdebs 1, Jr. Misses 15;
Modernaires won over the Wee
Funsters by a forfeit; Forget-MeNots 0, Jr. Misses 14.

SKIPPERS SQUEEZE HAS BEENS 4-3

YOGIES NIP KNIGHTS IN THRILLER

Featuring the second tiff on Sunday at 6:15, the Pedro Skip-pers broke away in the sixth to a 4-3 win over the Has Beens.

Both teams remained scoreless during the first two stanzas, coming back in the third to ral-

las Beens' S. Tochioka hit, to blace on first bag and advanced as Yamada got life to first on an error. Yoshiwara swatted a hom-er to left field to bring in Tochi-ota and Yamada.

oaa and Yamada.

Skippers had "theirs" in the
third too, as Nishida bingled,
Tatsumi got on as a result of an
error, and Murata got a free pass
via the chucker's expense. Shimizu hit bringing in his two
fellow Pedroites to the plate. Murata scored while Mikuriya went
to first bn an error. to first on an error.

KUBOTA SCORES IN SIXTH

WIBOTA SCORES IN SIXTH
With a hit to left field, Skippers' Kubota came across the
plate in the sixth as mate S.
Hashimoto hit, also out to left.
Kubota's tally broke the knot
and spelled 'doom' to the Has
Beens. Skippers obtained nine
hits from Has Beens' chucker,
H. Tochloka, while Has Beens
got eight from Chucker A. Hashimoto.

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Amid the cheers of a nice crowd, the Pedro Yogores once again chalked up a victory in an exhibition horsehide tilt when they rode the Manzaknights to the tune of 8-1 Sunday afternoon. Both teams managed to bring home the bacom four times in the first innings to score the majority of their runs. A hard armash in the second To Nab Trophy

Inaugurating the 18-hole fairways a beautiful trophy and golf balls were awarded winners in the A Flighter golf tournament held on the Manzanar golf courses unday. Winning golfers were:
1st. Trophy, Mike Hori, 67.
2nd, 5 balls, Kohigashi, 69.
3rd, 2 balls, Harry Oshio, 70.
tie, 2 balls, Joe Kishi, 70.
tie, 2 balls, Jim Matsuno, 70.
tie, 2 balls, M. Shiozski, 70.
The B Flight Tourney will be

The B Flight Tourney will be neld this coming Sunday, May 16, starting at 6 a.m. All golfers are to make their entry at the clubhouse before Friday. The starting time and pairings will be posted on the bulletin board Saturday.

Every linkster in Manzanar is reminded again of the very im-portant mass meeting to be held at the clubhouse this Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

baseman Nakaji hit a bingle giv-ing the Yogores the winning

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The game was again put on ice when the Knights tied up the score in the 6th inning but K. Nakanishi of the Yogies saved

the day on a slide home when 1st

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