#### SUGAR AVAILABLE FOR PRESERVERS OF CANNED GOODS

Although Manzanar residents are unable to purchase canned goods due to nation-wide rationing, they will be able to obtain sugar for home canning, the Coop stated soon after the announcement was made by OPA at ment was made by OPA, al-lowing one pound of sugar for four quarts of finished products, with a maximum of 25 pounds per person.

BASED ON FAMILIES

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The matter was haid before the block managers meeting at town hall and it was determined that blocks will be canvassed by the managers to collect the following information: (1) number of families requesting sugar for home canning, (2) number of persons in these families, (3) approximate number of quarts of fruits and vegetables to be canned.

On the basis of this information, the Cooperative will be able

On the basis of this limorna-tion, the Cooperative will be able to obtain a sugar quota to supply the needs of the community. It was added that this is in addi-tion to the one pound of sugar every five weeks received by each resident at the messhall.

CANNING IS WAR EFFORT

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Prentiss Brown, Price Administrator of the OPA declared:
"Every can of commercial packed
foods saved by these folks
through home canning is a direct
and important contribution to
the war effort. We can run the
total into hundreds of cans. Let's
do it."

FRUITS TO BE SOLD

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It is expected that fruits will be sold by the Cooperative to accommodate residents who wish to can preserves, jams and jellies.

A plan is being considered to reganize groups within each block to study proper methods of home canning and to utilize the available canning facilities for their maximum efficiency.

This will be part of the vocational training program at Manzanar.

#### Job Opportunities To Niseis Offered In Various Cities

Consolidated Publications, located in Chicago, offers the following jobs: One writer-researchist, one proof reader and one advertising layout person. Writer-researchist will work on encyclopedia, advertising layout person must have some years of experience and should submit samples of work. Offer is open to men or women and wage is \$27.50 per week to start.

MACHINE OPERATORS.

The Consolidated Book Pub-

MACHINE OPERATORS.
The Consolidated Book Publishers Co. wants 1 case maker, 1 casing-in operator, 1 rounder and backer, 1 trimmer, 1 smashing operator, 4 book binding sewing machine operators. Wages are 75c hour, all except 60c an hour for sewing machine operators.

tors.

The Orrington Hotel would like to have 2 or 3 painters to do interior decorating work. One year of experience in painting is required and wages between \$140 (Continued on Page Two)



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1943

### Housing Shortage In Salt Lake City

The WRA office in Salt Lake City, Utah, in a letter to Project Director Merritt, re-veals that there is a severe shortage of housing available to evacuees in Salt Lake City, restiguished to persons arriv-

to evacuees in Sait Lake City, particularly to persons arriving on weekends.

All evacuees with permits to resettle in the area are advised to make rooming accommodations prior to departure and arrange so that they do not arrive on weekend nights.

#### **CIGARETTE BUTTS** CAUSE OF FIRES

Twenty-eight percent of the fires caused in Manzanar result from careless eigarette smokers throwing -away their eigarettes and matches still lighted, it was revealed by Fire Protection Officer Frank Hon. He advises all residents to step on their eigarette butts and break matches in two offer wing. two after using.

The Fire Department baseball team will be out en masse on the diamond and they warn all baseball players to be on their

#### SENIOR NURSES QUALIFY FOR R.N.s

Manzanar Hospital was notified by the State Board of Nursing Examiners that Senior Nurses Kazuko Magahama, Aiko Hamaguchi, Mrs. Setsuko Shimizu and Mrs. Flora Komatsu have successfully passed their examinations and are qualified Registered Nurses.

The examinations were held April 21 at Hancock Auditorium on the University of Southern California campus.

Special arrangements were

Special arrangements were made by project nurse, Joy Bar-ragrey Stuart, with the Califor-nia State Board in order that the evacuees might complete their training at the local hospital.

### **Dispensory Service**

The Manzanar hospital has started a dispensory service, due to the shortage of doctors, enab-ling the hospital to give the pa-tients better service and release

doctors for serious cases.

Nurse in charge has been authorized to issue prescriptions for

# New York Church Group To Aid In Resettlement

With the opening of the Eastern Defense Command to evacuees and the prospect of increasing numbers of Japanese and ing numbers of Japanese and Japanese Americans entering New York for indefinite leave, the New York church committee for Japanese work, has organized a special committee to help in resettlement.

New York City. The services of-

New York City. The services of-fered by the group are: meeting trains, securing lodgings, hospi-tality and general counselling. Members of the Community Service Society, International Center of YWCA; Travelers Aid; Federation of Churches, Women Division; YMCA and YWCA are represented. The committee wel-comes correspondence from those resettlement.

The organization known as the New York City Advisory Committee for Japanese Americans, was approved by the WRA and the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans. Its purpose is to furnish necessary information and guidance for those who are planning to resettle in New York.

# No Definite Job Offer Needed For Resettlement

#### TRAVEL PERMITS ISSUED HERE, SPEED UP RESETTLEMENT PROGRAM

Moving in the direction of making resettlement procedures as simple and flexible as possible further steps were taken by the WRA headquarters in Washington, D.C., it was announced by Dillon Myer, national director. An extension of present procedures was planned as a result of relocation

supervisors' advice saying that they would be able to assist more evacuees to find jobs in their areas if the evacuees were on hand in the community for personal interviews with prospective employers. The evacuees would be the direct concern of the re-location staff and would be able location start and would be able to secure a definite job upon ar-rival. Authorization has already been given to the hostels and in-dividuals' hospitality offers and this new plan is another advance-

An additional number of peo-ple should be able to depart from the 10 centers without securing job offers although they must have indefinite leave.

#### INDEFINITE LEAVE

Project Director Ralph P. Mer-ritt will issue indefinite leave to evacuees upon receipt of a letter from the relocation supervisor stating the number of evacuees who could be placed within a given time, information about the types of jobs available, wages, housing, cost of living and other information regarding employment and community acceptance.

#### PERMITS ISSUED HERE

The second relaxation of rules was released by Major Huga Fullerton of the Presidio in San Francisco. He disclosed that when travel permits are requested, Project officials will make the nepect officials will make the necessary entries plus the signatures
of Project Director Merritt and
Capt. Wayne A. Farrington who
is replacing Capt. Martyn Hall of
the Military Police unit. Formerly all permit requests were
mailed to San Francisco and received from the Western Defense
Command.

Procedures

Procedures in obtaining permits into restricted areas remain unchanged, and must be received from San Francisco.

# Checks Received By 9 Departments

Distribution of pay checks for the month of April got under way Thursday with the issuance of 400 pay checks to workers of nine departments.

of 400 pay cheeks to writers of nine departments.

Sections which were paid this week were the Family Welfare, Community Welfare department, Clothing Distribution, Education Textbook department, Kitchens 3, 5, 27, 28 and hospital kitchen. R. C. Boczkiewicz disclosed that all the pay cheeks are expected to arrive some time during next week and that the remainder of the departments should receive them sometime near May 20. He also announced that clothing allowance cheeks for the period from March to June will be paid during the latter part of July. Back pay for the period of July Back pay for the period of July to February will be paid out about the first of June, according to him.

#### **26 POLICEMEN AWARDED BADGES** AND CERTIFICATES

Certificates and badges were awarded to the police last Saturday night at the policement's ball held at messhall 1. Certificates were presented to 26 members who have passed a traffic accident investigation course taking three months to complete, while badges were granted to the newly-elected chief, captains, lleutenants and sergeants.

Panishate were Kinghi Him.

ants and sergeants.
Recipients were Kiyoshi Higashi, assistant chief; Tom Takeyama, captain; Yoshio Ishida, captain; Clarence Miura, desk sergeant; S. Abe, C. Kobayashi, T. Kobayashi, E. Ota, patrol sergeants; John Sato, W. Shimizu, J. Shusho, S. Sasaki, B. Suzuki, Ujic, Dick Tani, lieutenants; B. Ozone, Fred Harada, desk sergeants; N. Kubo, M. Santohigashi, T. Yamamoto, K. Harada, Matsumura, G. Ono, Jim Kamachi, lieutenants; K. O. Fukushima and John Koike, sergeants. John Koike, sergeants.

Badges were awarded to Lts. Kamachi, Kurokawa, Tani; desk sergeants, Miura, Teramoto, Ha-rada; patrol sergeants, Koike, Sa-ike, Ota and Ujie.

#### Residents' Clothing Alterations Free

Transferred from Community Welfare division to Manufactur-ing on Jan. 7, alterations and re-pairs for residents' clothing without charge are made by this di-vision. Approximately 350 arti-cles of clothing had been altered during this quarter.

during this quarter.

A total of about 6000 articles of clothing was made since January and over half of this number was hospital uniforms for Manzanar, Central Utah, Gila, Minidoka, Granada, Jerome, Rohwer and Heart Mountain relocation centers.

#### SAKANA ON MENU SHUNNED BY . ... RESIDENTS

Feeding 10,000 people is no matter of recreation. But is on the contrary. So why protest when someone is trying to do the best he can.

the best he can.

Fish is the problem which is of concern to most residents. For your information, this is what Manzanites are being fed. Served in the messhall are various types of frozen and salted fish, which by name are known as rock cod, sardines. mackeral, shark and sea bass. Manzanar gets 7,000 pounds of fish a week and each messhall is allotted enough for two servings a week per person.

Due to the shortage of men and fishing boats, seafood is lim-

#### **QUESTIONS AND** ANSWERS ON **NYA ISSUE**

1. How much will the NYA training course cost me?

Nothing! NYA will pay you \$15.90 per month with board and room plus medical care.

2. How long is the training period?

Six weeks to 3 months; one or courses may take a little

longer.

3. When is the last day on which I could sign up for the NYA training?

There is no deadline—however as soon as possible so

There is no deadline—however sign up as soon as possible so NYA can be advised of number wishing training.

4.11 register now, when will be notified of my acceptance, and how soon will I be leaving for the training man for

for the training center?

As soon as possible. We will have more information soon on

5. Who will pay for my transportation to the training center? How much baggage am I allowed

The WRA will pay transporta-

The WRA will pay transportation for those who are unable to pay for their own. You may take 100 retunds of baggage on your ticket in addition to that which you carry in your hand.

6. At present I am the only working member of the family. After I leave for the NYA training center, will my parents, who are unable to work, continue to be taken care of—will they, for example, receive clothing allowances?

Yes.

7. Are we allowed freedom of movement in and out of the NYA training center—that is, would

training center—that is, would our movement be limited as it is

our movement be limited as it is in the relocation center?

No. There is no limitation not imposed on all others at school.

8. Is there any racial discrimination at the NYA training center—that is, racial segregation in regard to type of training, living quarters, messhalls, washrooms and showers?

No.

ing quaters,
No.

9. II, after reaching the NYA
training center, I find that the
type of work is unsuited for me
or that the conditions disagreeable, and I want to return to
Manzanar, will this be possible
and will my expenses be paid by
the WRA?

Persons who go to the NYA
school are granted indefinite
leave. The NYA and the WRA
Relocation supervisor will make
every effort to find employment
for you that is to your liking. If
it is impossible for you to make
a satisfactory adjustment you
may return to Manzanar. It is
improbable that the WRA would
jay your expenses unless you
were unable to pay them.

10. After I complete my NYA
training, am I assured of a job?

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It is not guaranteed that a job can be found for you. No one could give that guarantee, but those who are qualified to judge feel that there is no likelihood that you will have difficulty in (Continued on Page Three)

#### CHICAGO NEEDS STENOS, TYPISTS

Relocation Supervisor Elmer/ Shirrell of the Chicago area, has sent word that he will be able to place two stenos and typists with government agencies in Chicago. The requirements are American citizenship, Civil Service Rating, of not less than 45 words per minute, civil service applications filled out in advance and sent to the Relocation office a week pre-

filled out in advance and sent to the Relocation office a week pre-vious to arrival. The pay ranges from \$100, \$120 to \$145, and tem-porary housing will be arranged. Other offers that have been brought to the relocation office are two domestics per week for Chicago. The pay is \$125 per month plus room and board for couples, and \$60 plus room and board, per month for single girls. Further information may be ob-tained at the relocation office.

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#### TO BE REALISTIC-

If we are realistic, we must recognize that the mouthings of politicians and of selfish vested interests have been dinned into the ears of British Columbia so loudly and for so long that unquestionably they have created the "Japanese problem." True, unbiased sociological study has already that the "problem" did not actually exist, except in the minds of a people who had conjured up for them out of deliberate falsehood and ignorance the fantastic bogey that 25,000 of us would soon dominate and control a province of 750,000 people.

But the fact remains that we were established in the collective provincial mind as a "problem" that could only be solved by very drastic means. And until this Pacific province can solve the much greater and unhappily real psychological problem of its own racial hatreds (as our farsighted newspaper columnists strongly urge), those of us of Oriental origin will not escape the consequences of that mental afflic-tion.—The New Canadian.

#### Facing the Situation—

"You must face the situation squarely. Certainly bitterness and resentment are not the means to the solution of the problem. It is not up to those who discriminate to correct the mistake but for those who are the victims of discrimination to correct those who cannot see the racial issues involved in a clear light."-From the talk by Arthur Gaeth before a Young Buddhist Association meeting.

#### Fickle Nature-

It was too good to last. The balmy Spring weather which nudged the pear and apple buds to blossoms in our orchard until a few days ago, suddenly withdrew like a coy maiden. And out blustered the cold north wind now howling down this valley from the snow-capped Sierras.

People in some of the apartments and officials in some of the offices who had their stoves removed just before the onrush of this cold weather, in anticipation of warmer days so soon, are regretting their rash acts. But this weather won't last too long. And when the hot months come upon us, we will be wishing for this invigorating weather which brought out the residents wrapped again in their G.I. coats.

#### IN APPRECIATION

To the nurses and doctors of the hospital and to my friends for their kindness during my convalescence, I take this means to express my sincere "thank you."

Isao Fukayama 19-7-5.

#### IN APPRECIATION

We would like to extend our thanks to friends and neighbors of Block 25 for the grand send-off.

Mr. and Mrs. Shig Yano en route to Rupert, Idaho.

#### IN APPRECIATION

May we take this means to express thanks to our friends and residents of Block 25 for the grand send-off given us on our departure to Idaho.

George Seto Yoshio J. Kato George M. Kato Richard H. Tanishita George Shima.

## Dear Editor:

It was about a year since I last rode on a bus. Through the window I saw many leaning against the barbed-wire fence as the bus rolled away from the center. Some were waving handkerchiefs which were used for kerchiefs which were used for two purposes. I, myself, felt the dampness in my eyes as I thought of parting from the camp and reminiscing of memories of the past year. It left an empty feel-ing which I cannot express with mere words.

Mere words.
GAS CONSERVATION

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The bus was packed without space to spare. Ann was offered a seat by a Caucasian lady, while the driver made a seat for Rosemary with a stack of newspapers. I now began to realize the seriousness of gas conservation. As we approached Lake Crowley, a Caucasian lady passed a box of chocolates and related a story about the lakes. We were quite friendly by now and the uncasy atmosphere was soon forgotten.

The bus finally made a stop in front of a bar into which I made a dash for a drink, A refreshing glass of beer, which was foaming to the brim, was placed before me. "I'was enjoyed to the very last drop. A toast...to the 10,000 Manzanites left behind. We reached "Divorce City" (Reno) at 1:30 p.m. Since we had four hours to spare, Mr. Shiba and I decided to give the town the "once over." We were told that the city was lively at night, but quite the contrary during the The bus finally made a stop in

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Pullmans are impossible to obtain, thus we satisfied ourselves with the coach. We went in search for a vacant space in the coach, but were left standing. After a while, an elderly sailor shoved a few of his comrades off their seats and offered them to the girls, then provided seats for the rest of usual to the sailors felt towards us, but now, I'm beginning to think that the fellows in uniform are the

the fellows in uniform are the most thoughtful people in the

most thoughtun people in the United States.
"The Challenger" consisting of 14 Manzanites, began its run across the country. Looking out

#### Job Opportunities-(Continued from Page One)

and \$145 month. and \$145 month.
The following farm hands are needed in Wellington, Nev.: 1 mechanic, 1 cook, 3 tractor operators, 3 irrigators, 2 general farm hands. All these workers will work on the same farm and live together. Wages \$80 plus room and board.

and board.
UNSKILLED LABORERS

Downtown branch of YMCA in Detroit, Mich., offers employ-ment to 8 porters at \$120 per month, 8 janitors at \$120 month-ly, one assistant in laundry busily, one assistant in laundry business at \$95 per month; eight hours daily, 6¹ days weekly. Monthly dues for AFL union \$1.25 and rooms available at the "Y." Desk man with knowledge of accounting and 1 storeroom clerk needed at same place. Engineer and truck maintenance man with experience in dry cleaning plant at Oakpark, Ill WOMEN NEEDED Assistant x-ray technician, \$18

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Assistant x-ray technician, \$18
week plus meals and laundry,
Chicago, III, Operator for beampress (male or couple; woman to
operate sewing machine) man \$25
week to start, woman, piece-work
40e hour, Chicago, III, Women
to work in war industry (age 1835) 45c-75c hour, Chicago; painters \$140-\$145 mont to start, Evanston, III. anston, Ill.

Press feeder operators (male) 50c hour to start, Cleveland, O.; Instructors for engineering draw-Instructors for engineering drawing, descriptive grometry, college physics, mathematics, Crete,
Nebr.: Music counselor, 875 for
season, Detroit, Mich.: Bacteriologist, good salary, Detroit; housekeeper or couple, \$75\*\$100 month,
Rochester, Minn.; houseman, \$80
month, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Registered nurses, \$88 month plus room
and board, Crown Point, Ind.

## NEWS NUGGETS

During the months of January, February and March \$205,153.26 in receipts were turned in. This is 98% of the total issued, the Co-op revealed. The refund for this at 10.191% amounts to \$20,917.16 from which 10% for general reserve and dues for membership will be deducted leaving \$18,578.70 payable to members. The refunds will be issued within the next two weeks.

Block 16 heads the block lists for largest amounts purchased with a total of \$7,924.99 amounting to \$807.95 in rebates.

At a recent Block Managers' Assembly at Town Hall, two representatives from the Buddhist church were present to reveal plans for the building of a memorial marker for the cemetery in memory of those who have died in Manzanar.

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in Manzanar.

The cooperation of all the residents of Manzanar in the undertaking was asked for. Help in getting rocks for this memorial is being planned.

Those chosen on the committee were Kaoru Takahashi, Eizo Masuyama, Takeji Higashi and Joe Shikami.

#### BEAN SPROUTS

Bean sprouts grown here for the consumption of the messhalls total 1,600 pounds per week. To-tal delivery for the month of April totaled 6,408 pounds while the cost for production per pound came to about five cents, the report disclosed.

Well-Baby Clinic will be held on the following days and hours starting May 17: Tuesdays, Thurs-days and Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. in Ward 5.

A Pacific Military Academy

the window, we saw the Sierras and the familiar sagebrush which brought back memories of Man-

zanar. SAILORS FRIENDLY

SAITORS FRIENDLY
A friendly "Hello" was heard above me. I looked up to see one of the many sailors who filled the train. Seemed as though a drunken sailor had occupied his seat to use as a bunk. After an unsuccessful try in awakening his intoxicated colleague, he came towards us. The sailor borrowed leis from the girls and entertained them with his rendition of a hula dance. One sailor offered me a citrarette while and dition of a hula dance. One sailor offered me a cigarette, while another a sip of whiskey. The girls now were being entertained by a gob who brought forth an egg and went into a juggling act. In every respect, they acted as gentlemen. Julia Tanaka seemed to be the most popular in the group. She entertained the men in uniform with earl games and also gaves.

with card games and also gave a lesson in knitting.

All in all, the trip was far better than I expected.

George Murakami, former Blk. 34 Mgr.

# Other Centers...

Manpower shortage at Camp Two in Poston was reported so severe that girls of the Agricul-ture department, Chizu Masuda, Mary Kato, and Mitsuko Sonoda, office workers, were reported contributing spare hours to chop-ping, willows for fences, transplanting plants, and cutting car-

Residents of Poston's Block 36 were recently gratified to resume meals in their own messhall following a 35-day period of waiting rebuilding of the hall which had been destroyed by fire. Chief cook was Ted Ibe, formerly of L.A. and Alaska.

John Maeno, L. A. lawyer, re-cently left Poston's camp. Two to visit Gila and Amache reloca-tion centers on a short-term leave.

#### DENSON, ARK.

Residents of the Denson center were reported in enthusiastic search for the "perfect girl" to reign as queen of the carnival now being planned.

Qualifications for the "perfect girl," to be selected by popular vote of residents over 16, were: she must be 18 to 22 years old, at least 5 feet in height, poised, have charm, possess personal personality and be single.

Furthermore, she must be sylphlike, be able to converse well, and have qualities of lead-

Feature editor of the Denson Tribune is the irrepressible Aya-ko Noguchi, Visalian, and well-known to nisei through her col-umn in a L. A. native-language

umn in a L. A. nauve-tanguage newspaper.
A large-scale blaze was held in check at Jerome's cotton gin, it was reported recently, through the efforts of Hiroshi Mukai's fire boys.

#### MINIDOKA, IDA.

A major conflagration was held in check by the local fire boys when a fire broke out recently in a temporary storeroom southeast of the warehouse district. Care-

of the warehouse district. Care-less smoking was blamed for the near disaster.

Two boys of teen age were ar-rested recently by local police for unauthorized driving of Fergu-son tractors, which were dam-aged. They were taken to the Jerome county jail.

#### IN APPRECIATION

May I take this means on behalf of my daughter, "Honey" Mitsue, to express our gratitude to friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during her stay in Manzanar, and upon her departure for Washington, D.C.

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## Twin Pines Trail

By DAN TSURUTANI

#### TOWARD AN EFFICIENT MANAGEMENT...

To operate the people's business efficiently is the primary purpose of the Co-op. Of course, there are many factors—human and otherwise—which will reduce the net income of the enterprise

We may safely say that shrink-age and pilferage are the two main evils the management has to contend with.

to contend with.

In order that its consumer members may realize the maximum benefit from their patronage, the Co-op is closely following the Retail Control System installed here by the Northwest Cooperative Audit and Service Association.

Association.
Under this system, all merchandise on stock and delivered to the stores is transferred at retall or selling price. The wholesale price is also included on the transfer sheet. Hence, at the end of the month all merchandise must be accounted for by the total sales rung up and the balance inventory) of the merchandise left on the shelves.

#### RETAIL CONTROL

#### Example:

Inventory carried from
the previous month\$ 7,000
Added stock: by pur-
chase or delivery\$16,000
Total stock for sale\$23,000
Actual sale for month\$15,000
Balance (inventory) at

the end of the month should be .....

A physical inventory is taken at the end of each month to de-termine whether the merchandise balance tallies with the theoreti-cal net book inventory. Thus loss, shrinkage or pilferage is detected.

## CO-OP THOUGHT

Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California who is always inter-ested in progressive economic legislation says in a recent speech that the greatest need is:

speech that the greatest need is:
 "For one people somewhere in
 the world to give to all mankind
 a living proof and demonstration
 that they can, without loss of
 liberty and without go ernment al compulsion, solve the economic
 problems of this power age, end
 poverty in the midst of plenty
 and make the machine the serv and of man and not his master.
 "We have no instrument bet-

"We have no instrument better than, the co-op wherein every member must participate in actual economic life, in actual decisions upon which the welfare of himself and his fellow members depends. The cooperative, after all, is the best school of democracy that has yet been developed in the world. It is the actual the antithesis of dictatorship, monopoly power and the rule of force. I believe—and I say it reverently—that it is the translation into everyday economic terms of the basic principles of the Christian Faith as well as every great re." Faith as well as every great re-ligion that man has ever known."

#### DIES COMMITTEE CHECKS KITCHENS

- Gene Hagberg and Thomas Ca-vett, officials working with the Dies' House committee investi-gating un-American activities, visited Manzanar last week to make routine inquiries about the project's operation.

In a conversation between Chief Steward Winchester of the Mess Division and one of the committee officials the following was recorded:

"How much ham do you have in camp?"

"None," replied the steward.

"None," replied the steward.
"Do you serve a lot of bacon?"
"None," repeated the steward.
"We haven't got any."
"Now," said the official, "I've just eaten a good meal in your appointed personnel kitchen.
"How much butter do you have here?"

"None," Winchester replied again.

"Mr. Winchester," pressed the investigator, "I had butter with my bread."

"That wasn't butter you ate," replied the steward. "That was oleomargarine."

#### Masunaka Praises Local Nurse Staff

By Koichi Masunaka, Hospital Public Relations Officer

There is no one more precious

There is no one more precious than the person who is working without prize and praise. Whenever I help nurses distribute the patients' meals, I admire their self-sacrificing spirit which is little known by most people.

I don't know how to express my appreciation to them.
Most of them are working overtime, in fact it is too long to work eight hours in the hospital. (I believe there is no necessity to explain why it is too long.) How should we express our appreciation for their sincere service? We Japanese can understand the action better than flattering words. I know, you residents will understand the hospital. heart.

I had understood that hospital I had understood that nosphasis existing for only the unfortunate people but now I learn that the hospital also is exists for our valuable bodies.

Can we not have more persons with balance shirtly who might

with helping spirits who might willingly serve at our hospital?

#### STUDENTS GRADED

Grades for the J. C. students are now ready for distribution, it was reported by the Adult Education office, with the current semester (May 24-July 30) now open, for which registration will close Friday.

Subjects offered are typing, shorthand, speech, subject A. English, Spanish, German, American government and politics, accounting, consumers' economics, zoology, genetics, physiology, flower arrangement, tailoring, current events, and soap culture.

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# Social Doings

YP FELLOWSHIP

The YP Fellowship will have its May social this Friday night at 7:30 p.m., 15-15. The main fea-ture will be a scavenger hunt.

#### PARTY FOR COACH

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The Phi Chi Lambda staged
a surprise party for their coach,
Tad Nakajiri, last Friday night at
18-15. The guys and gals were
entertained by solos by Miyoko
Tachibani, and a Romeo and
Juliet skit by Hideko and Susie
Morishita, Acting as emece was
Mary Wada, club advisor.

WEDDING BELLS
Hideko Mikuriya, daughter of
Mr. Yonekichi Mikuriya of 6-12-4
became the bride of Tsunia
Tateoka of 6-14-1 yesterday
morning, 10 a.m., at the Manzanar
Buddhist church with Rev. Shinzo Nagatomi officiating.
A reception gathering of
friends and relatives followed, 7
p.m., at messhall 6. Baishakunin
for the couple were Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Oshio and Mr. and Mrs.
Y. Amamoto.
The newlyweds are planning to
make their home at 6-4-1. The
groom is the chef of messhall 6.

FAREWELL PARTY
Margie Shimizu and Daisy Yamada were hostesses at a going-away party held for their friends at 24-8-2 Tuesday evening. Those present included Fuzzy Mizutani, Kaye Shimamoto, Alyce Hirata, Alice Ishii, Mitzie Takahashi, Chico Aramaki, Yone Kodama, Alyce Hama, Shiz Ishikawa, Maki Komai, Naney Kanegai, Fumi Kudo, Rose Mano and Chickie Shiba.

#### DANCING CLUB

A, newly organized club devoted to folk dancing will have its initial meeting Friday night from 7:30 to 9. with Chiyo Inabe as M.C. Membership may be acquired only by invitation through club members.

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Aksel Nielson with the assistance of Chiyo Inabe, Fuzzy Mizu-tani, Mary Shima, Joe Sakai, Shig Ishii, Julia Horimoto, Hen-ry Nakagiri will be instructors.

#### MODERNAIRES

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At a recent meeting of the Modernaires, the office of president, left vacant by Fumi Yotsukura, was filled by the former vice-president, Toshiki Morishita. Reiko Ando was elected to fill the position of vice-president and Lucy Aoki publicity manager.

COMMUNITY BAND
Some of the most interesting people are assembled at the Mu-

sic Hall and among them are two members of the Manzanar Community Band.
Roy Nakama—The trombonist would like to have the band known as the Manzanar Community Band and not just plain "band." He claims that he could not live just on music so he took up gardening as his profession.

not live just on music so he took up gardening as his profession before coming here. Besides playing the trombone, he also plays the guitar and mandolin. A modest fellow is Henry Onishi, who plays the saxophone. He has written the lyries of two songs, "Mah-II" and "Oriental Moon" which were both featured in the movie "Bitter Tea of Genral Yen." He also composed a song on Manzanar. In Los Angeles he played in two swing bands, Mikado Orchestra and the Night Hawks.

#### CORSAIRS' FAREWELL

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The Corsairs, block 17 Nisei
club, held a combined farewellbusiness party last week at messhall 17. The main event of the
evening was the installation of
new officers.
Newly elected officers for this
club which consists of 26 members are Roy Toda, president;
Kaz Yamamoto, vice-president;
Kaz Yamamoto, vice-president;
Reggie Shikami, secretary-treasurer; co-commissioners of athletics, Sei Ikebachi and Tsugi Sakato. kato

Included in the affair were various games and dancing. The evening ended with the serving of refreshments.

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#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS-

(Continued from Page One) finding a job.

1). If I get a job after completing the training, am I obliged to remain on the job, that is, am I "frozen' at my job?

Full information as to the "freezing" order is not available at Manzanar. In general labor is frozen in some industries and in some localities and in others it is "not. Your status would be the same as that of any other American.

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The policy allows for the fullest possible use of labor.

It is desired to use the highest skill of everyone.

12. Will I have a choice of jobs or am I obliged to take whatever employment that is assigned to me at the end of the training period.

No one can force you to take any job and an attempt will be made to find a job to your liking. This does not mean that you will be provided unlimited opportuni-ty to pick and choose. It is ex-pected that you will accept a fair

13. If I am in NYA training, am I exempted from the selective services?

services?
If and when the selective service is re-opened to Japanese Americans your draft status will be exactly the same as that of other American men.

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# **SPORTS**

# Warming-up HAS BEENS

with tom yamada

Practically all of the fellows who are leaving on furlough this year are making ready to do so unless they have already left. Their ability on the playing fieldhas not, as yet, been felt, but as camp athletes wait for the gong to commence competition on the baseball diamond and the cinderpath, their absence will be sorely felt.

#### OTHER CAMPS ...

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Arkansss...seems as tho' a little mo' than a week ago de two camps in Ahkansah, Jahrome, and Rohwah, had a cross-eamprivalry in the game of de casaba and de hoop. Each camp played host to the othah in a two-game series but, neverthaless, Rohwah was pinned to de lowah numbahs both times. De powahul Jahrome five sorging heavan numbers both times. Be pow-ahful Jahrome five, scoring heav-ily, clinched the series, although Sat Oune and Hosen Oshita of de losing Rohwah quintet took scoring honahs in both tiffs... Baseball season officially

Baseball se h so n officially opened a week ago Saturday for the Arkansans when they played their first league game their first league game.

HEART MOUNTAIN ... climaning a successful hoop season, the Heart Mountain Athletic Division held a Basketball Award Dance Friday evening. Plaques were presented to the Zebras and the Lil' Yokums, winners of the men's and women's titles. Also awarded were certificates given to the athletes named on the all-star line-up.

Still with Heart Mt. we see that the game of the hickory stick and the horsehide officially began Saturday afternoon. Approximately 30 teams are slated on their circuit. 8 of which are on the double A leazue. ...

GRANADA king softball be HEART MOUNTAIN ...cli-

GRANADA... king softball began his séasonal reign Sunday noon when two games were played. Current issue at this center is the use of spiked shoes of the baseball diamond. While they the baseball diamond. While they add to the speed and agility of the player, the opponent's safety is endangered...which is the more important?

AND MANZANAR...ah, yes, patience is the keyword folks. It will not be too long a wait before our league will begin...that is as soon as the team managers turn

soon as the team managers turn in their rosters. Heed, managers, if thou art casting thine eyes on this humble column, hand in thine rosters so that our softball season may begin, otherwise we will be playing baseball with a pigskin and helmet...corn... pigskin and nuff of this...

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# CRATE PACKERS

Making their debut Sunday evening the Venice Packers, erst-while Tony's Alley, met a 9-0 defeat at the hands of the strong Has Been outfit.

Pitching for the winning team, Tashima allowed but three scattered bingles throughout the six innings. Aside from Tashima's beautiful pitching, a spectacular catch was executed in the fourth frame when second barger G frame when second bagger, G. Yamashita of the Has Beens, stopped a sizzling line drive with one hand.

stopped a sizzling line drive with one hand.

The Venice Packers managed to place men on third bag four times during the game but could not rally strong enough to make them a digit.

Although the Has Beens boasted of nine runs at the end of the six stanzas, they had 12 strikeouts against them, while nine Packers fell victim to Tashima's windmill change of pacers. The Venice outlit bolstered with several new players this year, should prove to be a threat this coming season. In the chucker's box is a newcomer, M. Natsume, catching will be W. Okamoto of last year's Marlins, and at second base and shortstop will be G. Hattori and H. Tanaka, respectively, who-both saw action with the Royal Y's of the past season.

The Has Beens were trying out.

Season.

The Has Beens were trying out some new material in the names of I. Matsumoto and M. Matsu-

## Softball Managers

The Men's Athletic Director,
Joe "Snow White" Okabe, again
requests that all softball rosters
be turned in to him at the Recreation Department at 14-15 immediately. The softball season
cannot start until all rosters have
been handed in.
Let's all cooperate!

# KITAOKA PITCHES FIRST SHUTOUT

#### KNIGHTS TAKE 5-0 WIN OVER 7-11'S

Stealing the limelight for all steaming the limelight for all pre-season games was Kitaoka of the strong Knights turning in the first no-hit, no-run game by taming the stubborn Pedro 7-11's to the tune of 5-0 in a twilight game Saturday.

Desnite the bitting north wind

game Saturday.

Despite the biting north wind that kept the fans wrapped in their P-coats, he displayed rare early season form in disposing of 10 batters via the "K" route in an exciting five inning tilt played on the losers' field.

The Knights drew first blood in the second inning when Tera-sawa, on a free pass, advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on Kitaoka's single to right cenon Kitaöka's single to right cen-ter. Again in the fourth stanza, Kanemoto on a walk gained sec-ond on Kitaöka's long fly to left field and scored on Smudge Ma-ruki's sharp single over the third baseman's head. Kaji singled put-ting Maruki on third but died there when Hino went down swinging and Hochi filed to left, retiring the side. Taking advantage of pitcher Ohara's looseness in the fifth, the Knights scored three times, cinch-

Knights scored three times, cinch-Knights scored three times, cinching the game. Although pitching
a good game, striking out six
batters, he was unable to stem
the Knights' charge.
"Smudge" Maruki and "Harry
James" Yamaguchi were the big
stickers for the day, earning two
hits with three tries at the plate.

#### -BITS-

Probably the most surprised, when Benny hit his circuit clout in the Has Been-Skipper game, was Benny himself. "Why Don't You Do This More Often?" Streamlined Nob "Gestapo" Hino breaks news. A red "K" for him in the 7-11 game. Have you noticed the Mutt and Jeff comb. of the Has Beens, Tashima and Miyazaki? We wonder how Kow was able to see the ball in the late Has Beens.game with blood-shot eyes, rubber legs and a growling stomach. Liquids???

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# Tanaka Cops B-Flight Cup

Bee flighters took over the newly completed Manzanar 18-hole fairway Sunday morning, 6 a.m., to compete for their tournament.

Netting a low 62, Henry Tan-aka took the president trophy, followed by Mits Nakagiri, who netted a 63.

Fourth place was knotted, as M. Honda and K. Okinaka both netted a 74.

lst—tropny, H. Tanaka, net 62. 2nd—5 balls, M. Nakagiri, net

REMEMBER THE RED

CROSSI

North Star nine will clash against the Venice Packers tonight, 6:15 p.m., at firebreak 14-15.

15.

Venice will have a new chucker, M. Natsume, while catching will be done by W. Okamoto, who performed for the Marlin outit last season. Others who will sea action will be G. Hattori, H. Tanaka from last year's Y's, T. Matsumoto, S. Yamauchi, H. Nakayu, Y. Furuta, S. Nagai, and T. Kamoto.

Stars will roster with G. Tsu-kashima, E. Oda, J. Tamaki, B. Yoshiwara, F. Imoto, T. Taka-yama, and M. Imamoto.

Furlough fever took Naka-daira, Fujioka, and Okada from the Stars, but they'll plan to do their best without them.

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