

28 Residents Depart For Texas Internment Camp

Twenty-eight members of eight families of internees left last Wednesday at 7 p.m. for the Crystal City Internment Camp in Texas to join their husbands and fathers.

Accompanied by James E. Banshaw, Sr. Patrol Inspector of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Department, they traveled by WRA passenger cars which took them to Mojave. There they joined the group which came down by train from Tulelake WRA center.

The internees who are now in Crystal City were the first volunteers who asked that their families join them.

Residents who left were: Kin Hisao, Toshio Mitsuye and Yoshiko Hori; Kiri, Midori, Haru, Setsu, Akira, Mitsuru, Laura and Antony Inaba; Masu and Masuji Sawataki; Shizuko, Yutaka, Yoshinori and Hisako Tamaki; Masako and Noboru Yasuda; Hiroyasu Nakamura; Chiyo, Leonard, Dale and Denis Inaba; Matsuyo and Hajime Nonoguchi.

The internment camp is located about 120 miles southwest of San Antonio.

Individual family units are in duplex, triplex or quadruplex type of buildings with common board partitions and concrete floors. Each unit is furnished with a kitchen, cold running water, an oil stove with oven and essential cooking utensils and dishes.

Schools through high school grades are hoped to open next fall with a staff of internee teachers as much as possible. The canteen is operated by the internees, and the central power operated laundry has been established for the laundering of sheets, pillow cases and work clothes.

Hospital and dental facilities are available either in the town of Crystal City or at the internment camp.

All money and checks must be deposited with the official financial officer while mail and parcels entering or leaving camp are subject to examination and censorship by authorities. The number of post cards and letters are limited per person, but to let letters and post cards per week will be permitted.

Packages Inspected For Contraband

Inspection for contraband articles at the postoffice of all incoming packages for the residents is being enforced by the newly arrived 319th Military Police under command of Capt. Donald R. Nail, it was disclosed yesterday.

Package recipients will be notified as usual. They will call for their items which will be opened for inspection at the M. P. table in charge of Cpl. Scheeler, said Captain Nail, who with the new detachment succeeded Capt. Wayne Farrington and his 322nd M. P. unit Sunday.

R. P. Merritt Returns

Enroute back to Manzanar from Washington, D.C., Project Director Ralph P. Merritt is expected to be at his desk Monday, according to information from his office yesterday.

He flew to the nation's capital two weeks ago to attend a conference of 10 project chiefs called by National WRA Director Dillon Myer. He was scheduled to make a brief stop in Chicago before returning here.

Windstorm Damages Several Apartments

Two apartments were damaged and two residents injured when a windstorm, the severest witnessed in the center, swept across Manzanar Tuesday night.

The gale started on the north side of camp and made a clean sweep across block 15. The roof of the men's shower room was carried away and residents, Minoru Shigemori and Tsune Yoshida received lacerations on the face. Minor cuts and scratches reportedly were suffered by five others.

The sides of the latrine caved in when a whirlwind followed. The plasterboard in 15-11-1, where Yoshidas reside, fell on the two-months old baby's crib. The baby was not injured.

Other damages caused by the wind and dust storm were reported from warehouses 11 and 24 where the ventilators were put out of operation.

All damages have been repaired by the Public Works' Maintenance department but the financial loss has not been revealed as yet.

Charity Work By Local Red Cross Proves Successful

Many unpaid bills for office stationeries and postage were met on April by the Manzanar Red Cross when various artificial flowers and corsages, crocheted woolly puppies, rugs, and Japanese sandles, made out of remnants and donated materials, were sold at a local bazaar, Red Cross Chairman Minoru Hori disclosed today.

Besides devoting their time and efforts to their recent Red Cross Drive which netted \$1414.60 the Red Cross has been active in giving gift sets of layettes to new-born babies, sending pots of hand-made lilacs to hospital inmates on Easter, sending flowers to 70 Japanese patients in Hill Crest Sanitarium, and giving a luncheon party in honor of visiting nisei soldiers.

Holding their first board meeting on May 29th, the Manzanar Red Cross elected the following to serve a one-year term in office: Minoru Hori, chairman; Koichi Masunaka, Dr. Yoriyuki Kikuchi, Senkichi Shikami, vice-chairman; Shigematsu Takeyasu, Kanematsu Owata, treasurer; Elizabeth Moxley, Mrs. Asa Ike-

LEAVE CANCELLED FOR NYA, LACK OF FUNDS HINTED

Departure of the second contingent of residents for the NYA training center in Iowa was cancelled indefinitely, according to Ray Buzzetti, placement officer.

Buzzetti disclosed that a wire sent to Washington's Vocational Retraining Committee Supervisor, Dr. Joseph Samler, from NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams, was received here this week hinting the discontinuation of the NYA due to lack of enrollment and funds.

Three of the 14 second contingent members, Seiji Hiram, Charles Sakihara and George Takayama, have been placed in a Cleveland War plant as students and will leave Monday, Buzzetti said. He declared that as soon as these three are settled and well received, the remaining 11 who wish to re-enroll will be found similar positions.

Some weeks ago, newspapers throughout the country, carried reports indicating disbanding the NYA due to lack of enrollment and fund, hinting that their machineries may be taken over by the National Defense factories. These papers also said that Congress most likely will not appropriate further funds but final decisions will be made on June 30th.

COURSE NOW OPEN IN JOURNALISM

An interesting course in journalism is now in session under the capable instruction of Lucy Anderson.

There is still an opening for seven more students, it was announced by Kazuyuki Takahashi, registrar. All those interested in enrolling are to register at the Adult Education office, 1-3-2.

Remember the Red Cross!

Employment Division Tells Labor Shortage

The total number of workers employed for the month of May the lowest in the history of Manzanar under WRA, according to Arthur Miller, chief of the Employment Division. On May 31 there were 324 fewer workers employed than on May 1. This figure included 146 students assigned to part-time work as compared with 187 assigned to part-time work on May 1, but in connection, 36 women taking commercial school courses have been assigned to replace full-time office workers who left for resettlement. Male part-time workers dropped from 155 on May 1 to 78 on May 31 due largely to the ending of seasonal work. Workers employed in Project Operation decreased 234 and construction decreased 78 during May. **FARM WORKERS' SHORTAGE** 183 indefinite leaves were is-

sued during May bringing the total to 660. On May 31 there were 652 absent on seasonal work leave. The Placement Office handled 1,583 individual transactions, consisting of 57 terminations, 36 assignments, 245 transfers, 185 reclassifications, 111 referrals, and 21 registrations. Because of the shortage of skilled farm workers to plant several crops of young plants, 42 women who had experience in this work volunteered and were assigned to the Farm Project compensating for the farm shortage. **72 EMPLOYABLES** On May 31 there were only 72 employable workers who have refused employment and classified themselves as voluntarily unemployed. These consists of 47 men and 25 women. There were only 99 males over 18 years of age qualified for full-time work. Of

DENVER POST ARTICLE CENSURED BY WRA

The Washington office of WRA announced today that it had distributed to all field relocation officers and to private groups cooperating in the relocation program a statement commenting on charges made in a recent series of articles in the Denver Post. The articles alleged that (1) excess stocks of food were being "hoarded" at Heart Mountain; (2) that people of Japanese ancestry were not subject to the usual civilian food rationing restrictions; and (3) that life within the centers is so "soft" that residents refuse to accept lucrative outside job offers.

RULES CLARIFIED FOR TRANSFERS

Any center residents who wish to move to another project in order to be married or for other personal reasons ordinarily will have to bear the costs of travel himself, according to a new ruling received at Manzanar this week.

Administration sources pointed out that this does not in any way change existing regulations but simply clarifies a point on which there has been some question. It covers only those cases where the transfer request is initiated by the evacuee.

The project director will continue to authorize payment of travel expenses in cases where the transfer has been recommended by the Welfare Section. A transfer at government cost ordinarily will be recommended to unit members of an immediate family who were separated during evacuation or to unite members of a broader family group who were socially or economically dependent upon each other at the time of evacuation.

Wherever WRA initiates a request for transfer, as in the case of professional persons whose services are needed at another center, the government will pay for the move.

While WRA in general discourages transfers between centers because of wartime civilian travel limitations, any evacuee who has strong personal reasons for moving to another center is urged to discuss his situation with a representative of the project Welfare Office.

FARMERS NEEDED TO RAISE CROPS

More farmers are needed to raise crops for local consumption, stated Arthur Miller of the Employment Department.

There are about 42 women now employed on the farm doing light work, but there is still a need for some 20 workers, both men and women, he said.

da, secretaries; E. Masuyama, T. Muro, Nakamura, Nakano, Roy Takeno, Higashi, Kisa Naito, Chiye Yato, Tatsu Kondo, board members; Arthur Miller, Mrs. Ralph Merritt, Mrs. Margaret D'ille, Josephine Hawes, Dr. Yoshiyue Togsaki, K. Anai, advisers and Toshiko Nakamura, Jr. Red Cross chairman.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS

These 33 have had no work history for two months or more, 34 are temporarily in the voluntarily unemployed group between assignments, 6 are recent arrivals, 4 have recently returned from furlough work, 13 are leaving in the near future and decline to work before going, and 9 are going to school. Also there were 171 females over 18 years of age qualified for full-time work not employed. Of these 62 are housewives reporting special occupational skill or experience, 69 have no work history in two months or more, 29 are voluntarily unemployed between assignments, 9 are leaving in the near future and decline to work before going, and 11 are still in school. The rest of the population consists of housewives unemployed and children 15 and under.

John Baker, Chief of the Washington WRA Reports Division, declared, "While the Post articles were notable for hearsay evidence, omissions, and misinterpretations of fact, we felt that they might have a deleterious effect on public attitudes toward evacuees unless active steps were taken to present the correct facts to the American public. Armed with the facts in the case, relocation officers and friends of Japanese-Americans are in a better position to answer any questions directed at them as a result of the Post series."

POST IGNORES FACTS WRA's statement explains that the Post articles on mess operations ignored three basic facts: (1) center residents are rationed on the same basis as the civilian population; (2) food costs at Heart Mountain average less than 42 cents per person per day; and (3) the actual dollar value of the stocks was equal to a 60-day supply.

Student Relocation Director to Arrive

Thomas Bodine, Field Director of the Japanese American Student Relocation Council, will be at Manzanar between June 8 & 14 to talk with everyone interested in student relocation. This time, Mr. Bodine is expected to trade schools, professional schools, colleges and universities. To date the Student Relocation Council has assisted over a thousand evacuees to enter colleges in the middle west and east, and over \$50,000 has been given in scholarships.

On Wednesday evening, June 9 at seven o'clock sharp, there will be an open meeting at 7-15 on the subject of student relocation. Mr. Bodine will speak, and all persons interested are urged to attend.

Mr. Bodine will have an office in 7-15 during his stay, and will be there every afternoon from one to five, and at other hours by appointment. Students and their parents are urged to talk with Mr. Bodine during his stay here. The Field Director is expected to contact students who have been corresponding with the council, and students in the high school who want to know of the opportunities for continuing their education after graduation.

Helen (7-2-2) and Helen Ely (7-2-2) are in charge of Mr. Bodine's visit.

No Changes Made On Compensation

"Revised administrative instruction from Washington on the subject of employment and compensation," Employment Division Chief Arthur Miller said yesterday, "will involve no changes in unemployment compensation as now being handled by the Employment Division at Manzanar."

At the present time, eight workers are receiving unemployment compensation and they are cases of illness as provided for under the new supplement. During the months of March and April the only cases receiving unemployment compensation were also cases of illness.

Since February the Employment Office has had so many different kinds of jobs that any worker could be placed if he is willing to work, Miller said.

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Anything Goes!

At present it is popular to speak of all the Japanese as "degenerate, rotten little devils." The gates are opened wide and anything goes. Strong language is the order of the day. One's Americanism seems to be gauged by the vituperation he can heap on the heads of the Japanese of American birth.

The name calling can be taken in stride. This other talk, however, of depriving American children of their citizenship because they are of Japanese parentage is vicious and calculated to do a vast amount of harm. It would be a tragic jest of Olympian proportions if in crushing Nazism we were ourselves to become Nazis.—From The Tidings, official organ of the Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

Senator Chandler

A careful reading of Senator Chandler's speech (urging more military aid to China) will leave no ground for thinking that he was the mouthpiece of our highest military commanders. It is no doubt true, indeed it is evident, that Senator Chandler had heard and was repeating odds and ends of military gossip and theorizing. But his views are such a mixture of truths, half-truths and misinformation that they cannot be the views of men who are really responsible for the overall strategical decisions.—Walter Lipman.

PATTERN OF JUDICIAL THINKING

Greater advances probably were made during the past year toward America's understanding of the Japanese people during the past year than in the 10 or 20 preceding years. Assess the avalanche of anti-Japanese outcries of the past score of years and accelerated since Pearl Harbor against the signs of as yet small recognitions gained by and for us and the margin of solid credit balance still would be in our favor. Perhaps only an event of national emergency brought on by the war could have raised the Japanese evacuee to a more widely recognized national, rather than biased regional basis.

The influence which judicial opinions may have upon the writing of statutes which the state or federal legislative bodies may pass, affecting our status, is a variable matter. Current circumstances and political tides often influence legislators more than the considered opinions on the subject handed down from the judges' benches.

Nevertheless, a pattern of judicial thought is beginning to come into focus. It is to be hoped that these legal opinions will have some influence on the legislators who write laws, or even seek to amend our Constitution, to change our status.

DECISION UNANIMOUS

On one hand, the United States Supreme Court this week ruled that the Federal Circuit Court in San Francisco has jurisdiction to review the conviction of a Japanese on a charge of disobeying the evacuation order issued by the Western Defense Command. The decision of the Supreme Court was unanimous. The niseis involved appealed the case on the premise of violation of their citizenship rights. The court, on the other hand, apparently leaned toward the view which would uphold the right-of-way for emergency military measures.

NISEIS DEFENDED

Meanwhile, the courts supported the niseis in two instances. The United States District and Circuit Courts recently threw out the legal action intended to deprive niseis their citizenship on the ground that "dishonesty, deceit and hypocrisy are racial characteristics." The Supreme Court refused to review this decision.

Again, a taxpayer's suit aimed at disqualification of the niseis from voting privilege was turned down from review by the Supreme Court after it had been tossed out by the San Francisco County Registrar of voters.

ONLY THE BEGINNING

These judicial actions comprise only the beginning of the multitude of judicial, civic and individual opinions which will pass in review before us. The niseis must learn to take these actions in stride. Our critics would love nothing better than to have us attempt wild, hay-maker retaliations. Such retorts will only furnish critics with more materials to throw back at us. If we would be alert but patient, if we learn to be forbearing toward the hostile elements, our's will be the deserved reward of a permanent place in America's scheme of democratic life.

Job Priority for Rejected Volunteers

Special efforts are being made to secure outside employment opportunities for combat team volunteers who were not accepted because of physical deficiencies or age, it was learned today.

To aid Relocation Supervisors in finding suitable job openings the Relocation Officer is sending to each relocation office a list of the names, occupational preferences, and background of all vol-

unteers who did not pass the physical examinations and who desire to relocate. Men on this list will be given first priority.

IN APPRECIATION:

For the swell time I had during my furlough.

Cpl. Yuke Iguchi
Ser. Co. 1623rd T-546
Camp Grant, Illinois

IN APPRECIATION:

May we extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their generous and thoughtful gifts upon the birth of our daughter, Sumiye, on April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Genji Yamaguchi
13-1-2

Twin Pines Trail

(continued from the last issue)

Already there are evidences that some of the members of the Manzanar Cooperative are not actively interested in the business which they own. The Consumer Enterprises Division receives an increasing number of complaints that some groups and some individuals are receiving preferential treatment from the cooperative. Obviously, all persons in the community should be treated alike. The store belongs to the entire community and not to any one group or small number of people. Another criticism which is growing says that the cooperative is not fully interested in satisfying the wants of consumers; particularly, the wants of the younger people who are growing up in the Manzanar community. These faults and any others can be readily corrected if the members of the co-op take an active interest in the business which they own, investigate for themselves such criticisms, and if they find them justified, take measures to remedy the situation. No individual at Manzanar is too busy to neglect the business which he owns.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR THE FUTURE

The Consumer Enterprise Division would like to make some concrete suggestions to the Manzanar community regarding methods of improving the cooperative and the spirit of cooperation in the community. These suggestions fall into two categories. First, take an active interest in the meetings and discussions of the Cooperative organization, and second, don't be satisfied by simply passing on your criticism to your neighbor. Do something about it!

There are certain essential operations which all members of the cooperative should be familiar with. They are the meeting of the cooperative congress at which general policies are decided; the regular monthly meetings of the board of directors at which the financial reports are discussed and the operation of the Cooperative Enterprise administrative office (in 1-6) where the management conducts its daily business routine. One aspect of the managerial office is particularly important to member-owners. That is the comptroller's job and the accounting officer records. Each member should drop into the office and inquire how the co-op books are being kept, how the rebates are being figured and see with what care the accounting office keeps the record of your membership equity in this business which you own.

GRIPE DESERVES ACTION

Gripping about the co-op to your neighbor doesn't accomplish much. A good "gripe" deserves some action to remedy the situation. If you have a legitimate criticism take it to responsible officer in the cooperative congress, board of directors, or management. If you wish, write your criticism and deliver it to the Consumer Enterprise Division Office and let us pass it on to the right sources. If there are things you don't like about the merchandise, the service or the personnel, call these things to the attention of the people in your own organization whom you have

Outside Living Expenses Depend on the Individual

CHICAGO—It isn't so much what you earn, it's more how you spend it that determines whether or not the "high cost of living" is an obstacle to successful relocation.

This is the conclusion, based on experience of approximately 300 resettlers in the Chicago area during April, reached by the Advisory Committee for Evacuees.

A statistical analysis on living costs of a cross-section of evacuees, was compiled by the Committee.

"A" is a young man, single. He works in a factory, unskilled labor, earns an average of \$33 weekly. He lives at a hotel, eats all his meals 'out', after paying for expenses he saved \$22 his first month. Last month he moved into a housekeeping apartment, doubling up with a friend; they cooked their meals, packed lunches, cut down on other items. He saved \$35. He says his neighbors treat him 'fine,' likes his employees and fellow employees.

"B" is married, has one child. In addition, he has a relative who takes board with his family. He does semi-skilled work in a factory for .87 an hour, averages \$225 monthly, with overtime. He

chosen to run the business. Moreover, see to it that they do something about it. By this method you can expect improvements. Through griping alone, nothing happens except that you increase the dissatisfaction around you.

When you are criticizing, remember that there are many things which the congress, the board of directors, the management, and the entire personnel of the co-op staff have done which deserve your commendation. A little praise goes a long way and helps maintain the morale of co-op employees. It shows that you are interested and do appreciate the efforts that they have put in. In most instances they are trying their best to serve you. Be sure to let them know that you appreciate their efforts and that you are willing to work with them in an attempt to build a more satisfactory Cooperative Association.

—Dr. William J. Bruce.

lives in a two-and-a-half room kitchenette apartment. Household expenses run up to \$140, including the extra man at the dinner table. After medical expenses, insurance, and other items, he says he has \$40 for war bonds and savings.

MANY DISAPPOINTED

Many evacuees said, upon their arrival from camp, that opportunities were not as bright as they had been led to expect. Some were disappointed. Jobs were not as plentiful as they had thought they would be. Housing, in particular, was hard to obtain. The situation, at close-up view, was not the rosy picture they had been shown while still in camp.

Against isolated cases of discrimination and unpleasant incidents, however, all made new homes, found friendly neighbors, went on their way, happy to be out of camps. These were the more typical of success stories receiving no mention in newspapers. Social adjustments, of course, must be made. Relocation is an individual challenge. Over 95% are successfully meeting it.

ILLINOIS OFFERS

Paul Aming of Desplaines, Ill., a town famous for its roses, puts in a call for two experienced single men at \$30 per week plus room and board. The Evanston plant offers two jobs to men with experience in cutting flowers and potted plants at \$30 per week. Two men to fire furnace and do maintenance work in the greenhouse is also needed. George Saburo and M. Kuramoto former Manzanar residents are employed in the plant and have made favorable impressions in the small town.

The Algonquin camp, forty miles from Chicago has now in their employ, one nisei farmer, one secretary and one domestic. They ask for a cook, preferably a woman but will take a man. The wage is \$85 per month with room and board. Working hours are eight hours a day for a six-day week.

Both these communities are favorable. It was reported.

REBATES ARE COMING!

IN APPRECIATION:

As I leave for Texas, I take this means to express my gratitude to all my friends for all they have done for me.

Mrs. Masu Sawataki

Attention!

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Police Force - Church Life - Hospital - Children's Village - Golf Course - Administration - Fire Department - School - Farming . . .

JUST A FEW OF THE PICTURES TO APPEAR

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YP Fellowship

Ellis R. Shaw will speak at the YP Fellowship tomorrow evening, 8:45 p.m. at 9-15.

Mr. Shaw is the Superintendent of Southern California Endeavor Conference. Everyone is invited to attend.

Don't forget, this is tithing Sunday!

A Letter to the Public

SEVENTH HEAVEN

This is a funny world—a crazy world...

Being here one can't help but notice all those news stories that discuss our plight in these relocation centers...after reading them, they don't make sense...same as adding two and two—answer...five.

People, clubs, organizations, and other self-appointed loud-mouthed committees of one sort or another shoot off their mouths, first saying one thing; then turning right around and contradicting themselves...same people that try to find something wrong with any project...open their mouth, stick their feet into it and keep on talking...

HOT SUMMER AIR

Now they're to take away our citizenship after the war...to do that would blast all principles of the constitution and of American Democracy.

"Abolish all relocation camps—that cost too much money." Then, before you can reply, "Don't let Japs out—they're a menace to our respectable communities—we don't want them."

Everyone of us, yes, you too, we're all "yellow devils." We are assumed to be treacherous, crafty and slimy. Many caucasians, outside of our friends "back home," forget that we, too, were educated in American schools, and as a majority, have never been to our so-called "fatherland." We

have a limited Japanese vocabulary—if any. Sure, we can say "Ohio," and "goodbye," but have you ever heard us speaking "fluently?"—ha! just listen...

We try to bowl over 200, jitters to Harry James, laugh at the antics of Popeye the Sailor, howl at the troubles of Dagwood Bumstead, and tune in on Bob Hope—why? because this is the only life we know...

Sure, we know something of Japanese art! We know something of German, Italian, French, Spanish and English art too... Weren't we educated to appreciate foreign art?

I'm just a small guy. I get pushed around by the next fellow and can't do anything about it, but I'll be darned if I don't get downright disgusted at some of the things I read and hear—some of the things they're ballyhooing about. Maybe if they would concentrate what energies they possess toward slacking this war might be over a lot quicker. Then we could all return to the peaceful life we once knew...

FIGHTING MAD

One Tulelake nisei expressed his sentiments very well when he said:

"Well, if we're prisoners of war, we're very well treated. On the other hand, if we are American citizens, I say this is one HELL of a way to treat us!"

Tom Yamada.

7600 Clearances Granted Evacuees From 10 Centers

Figures on relocation, compiled as of April 28, reveal that 7600 clearances have been granted to evacuees of all 10 relocation centers. About 63,000 application forms filled out during registration have been received in Washington and 54,000 of these have been sent to the FBI.

Reporting their departure from the center, arrival at their destination or change of address were a total of 3,562 evacuees. The largest number are living in Illinois, where there are 742, Chicago claiming 531. Colorado is second with 631, of whom 292 are in Denver. Other states having more than 100 are: Idaho, 348; Utah, 286; Minnesota, 226; Wyoming, 185;

'Tofu' Manufacture Given Approval

Final approval to manufacture "tofu" (bean cakes) in this center was received by H. R. Haberle, superintendent of Manufacturing.

Haberle disclosed that production is pending the arrival of the grinder, alteration of the building, and the installation of plumbing.

Approximately 450 pounds of tofu is estimated to be put out per day by this project which will be under the supervision of Okugawa, formerly of Tomoye Tofu Company, and Henry Toda and located at Block One Iron Room.

Job Offers

MISC.—2 Greenhouse men, Chicago, Ill., \$30 wk.; 2 women to handle freight & load trucks, Pocatello, Ida., 30c hr.; 6 girls—power machine operators, Minneapolis, Minn., min. guar. \$16 wk.

CO-OP ITEMS

The watch repair shop is now open at iron room 10 the Co-op annex.

It is under the management of Miki Seki. Clocks are being repaired by Masao Shimizu and watches will be repaired by Fred Kato as soon as materials arrive.

Wedding Bells

Chizuko Matsuda, eldest daughter of Heisuke Matsuda, became the bride of Yoshio Nakamura at the wedding ceremony held on May 27.

The groomsman were Mr. and Mrs. Hayashi Aramaki and Mr. and Mrs. Kyutaro Yanai.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Toyoko Tani of 34-8-4 on May 31. A baby girl was born to Mrs. Chizuru Kimura of 36-11-2 on June 1.

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Yoshi Kaku of 6-7-2 on June 2. A baby boy was born to Mrs. Fusayo Nakasugi of 11-9-5 on June 2.

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NEWS NUGGETS

FIRST WAAC VOLUNTEER

The first to leave for the WAAC from the appointed personnel staff is Marian H. Smith, of the Mails and Files Department. She will be inducted within two weeks. Meanwhile, she will spend the remaining time at her family ranch in Reno.

BOTANY CLASS OPENS

The Adult Education Department will offer a course in elementary botany on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. taught by Masue Kodani.

Mr. Kodani is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, and has been active in the guayule experiment.

All those interested should register at the Adult Education 1-3-2, with Kazuyuki Takahashi.

OPPORTUNITIES

Cleveland, O., Automatic screw machine operator, beginners. Exp. —75c hr. for 30 days, thereafter \$1.40 hr. Beginners receive 65c hr. time and half over 40. Arrangements made for room and board at \$15.75 week.

DOMESTIC—Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., \$75 a person \$125 —couple; Omaha, Neb., \$40 mo. plus rm. & bd.; Milwaukee, Wis., \$50 mo.; Indianapolis, Ind., \$8 wk. plus rm. & bd.; St. Louis, Mo., \$65 mo. cook full maintenance; \$60 mo. maid full maintenance; Ohio—work on fruit orchard, \$75 mo. plus rm. & bd.; laundry work \$15 wk. with maintenance; Accounting & Burroughs machine operator \$100; Hingham, Mass., gentleman's farming.

AMATEUR ART EXHIBIT

Amateur painting exhibit will be continued until June 4th at 8-15. These paintings were drawn by young people who hope to be future artists.

DOCUMENTARY MOVIE

Plans for a motion picture on the story of evacuation and relocation are being made by WRA and will be under the direction of Tom Parker, staff photographer.

PROPOSAL OBSERVED

KASLO, B.C.—The proposal of

the Federal Government arbitrarily to liquidate property, left within the Pacific Coast military zone and owned by Japanese evacuees irrespective of citizenship, is receiving increasing wide attention from individuals and groups interested in the safeguarding of fundamental rights.—The New Canadian.

FARM WAGES RISE

ARIZONA, May 17—Vegetable harvesting laborers who work the fields in Yuma and Salt River Valley in Arizona, and in Colorado and Utah are getting fancy wages: Lettuce cutters get 50 cents an hour, time and a half for over-time. Mostly Mexicans, skilled workers earn from \$50.00 per week. Women lettuce packers in the sheds can make \$90 in a five-day week or \$12.50 for seven-day week at the peak of the season.

BIBLE SCHOOL

Dr. W. Fellston Christopher, Secretary of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church for the Far West, is coming to Manzanar Tuesday. He will give lectures on the program and equipment of a daily vacation Bible School. These lectures given on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 15-15 from 7 p.m. are preparations for the Daily Vacation Bible School which will be organized for the latter part of August and the beginning of September.

Dr. Christopher, will be able to give considerable guidance to the local church staff.

Bride-Elect Feted

A miscellaneous shower honoring Chie Shintani, betrothed to Yukio Tatsumi of this center, was given last Saturday evening at block office 10 by Mrs. M. Yamasaki and Misses Chieko Segimoto and Chieko Shiba.

Guests included Hideyo Ono, Alice Inshii, Shiz Ishikawa, Tomoko Nakachi, Chiyo Hiram, and Michiko Nakamura.

The honoree announced her wedding date as June 5th.

COOPERATION BY HOUSING ASKED

Approximately 2600 mattresses were exchanged during the period of March to May. Housing Division Head Edward Chester declared today.

It was learned from Chester that since Housing must divert most of its time and truck towards picking up baggage of fur-rough workers and of those leaving for relocation, the mattress crew is temporarily being decreased in their progress of distribution.

He estimated, however, that an average of about four barracks are being covered per day by this crew who are now in the vicinity of block 29.

Residents who are about to receive their mattress exchanges are notified a night in advance and they are requested to cooperate with the crew by placing their old mattresses in front of their barracks. Those who do not take advantage of their turn must wait until the second round is made of the center.

Sometime ago, 17 tons of straws were received from Imperial Valley after a state-wide search had been conducted through the efforts of the Procurement Division when a need of replenishing the tick shortages became apparent.

REMEMBER THE RED CROSS!

MY SINCERE THANKS:

To my friends for the send-off and gifts. Also for their kindness during my stay in Manzanar.
Shizuko Tamaki
18-7-3

Schaulland Lectures

Mary A. Schaulland, Supervisor of Nursery Schools, will give a lecture entitled "Interpreting The Nursery Schools to Parents," at Messhall 30 on Monday, June 7, from 7:30 p.m. Her lecture will be interpreted into Japanese. Parents of kindergarten and preschool children are invited to attend.

MOTION PICTURES

The second in the series of five educational movies scheduled during the period of May 25 to June 24 was held this week at 7-15 under the auspices of the Adult Education Department.

Shown last Wednesday and Thursday were the "Declaration of Independence," "New York Calling," "How to Hunt a Job," and a cartoon.

Movies scheduled for June 8, 9 and 10 include "Give Me Liberty," "Florida," "Story of Dr. Carver," and a silent film "The New South."

The public is invited to attend these showings. Everyone is requested to bring blankets and chairs to suit their needs. All showings are scheduled for 8:15 every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

The Baron Ayes will have an important meeting to discuss baseball. The meeting will be held tomorrow at the Manager's Office, Block 18, 1:00 p.m. All members of the Baron Ayes are urged to attend.

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A SWELL TEAM

The North Stars now sporting only remnants of their once powerful nine will be an outfit of the past that will live in our memories. Since the beet exodus several valuable members of their line-up have left... leaving behind a tottering foundation... rather than build up their team again they have decided to disband altogether for the coming season... orchids for the swell performances you boys have exhibited thus far...

CHANGES

Now that the North Stars will be no more let's see what the former players will do...

Chucker George Tsukashima will sign his name of the dotted line and see action on the mound for the Venice Packers from now on... Bob Oda will also transfer to the Packers and will cover the initial sack as soon as his finger is completely healed... he fractured it in a recent game... George Tamura, cool-headed shortstop, has switched from the Stars to the Bulldogs... still lies down the pole in the same position... Roy Higashida, husky infield man will take over the 3rd sack for the Huskies the coming season... "shoulders" Roy, in a recent practice game, tried out a new method of putting a man out at third... it seems that as he catches the pelota, in the same motion he aims his lower chassis in the direction of second base... now when the man from 2nd tears down to 3rd he must either go to the left or right of Roy in order to reach safely... "Tiger" Kama will move from the Stars to the Has Beens... in this case, instead of running around Roy he tried to reach the sack by sliding UNDER him... something went wrong... either he did not slide low enough or else Roy was lower... anyhow, "Tiger, have you got your "wind" back?

WHAT'S WITH

Getting back to the point, Benny Yoshiwara will move from the Stars to the Has Beens... you can catch him at 1st base... Masakazu Imamoto will change from the Stars to the Huskies... Shig Morikawa and Ed Oda are both now featured on the YBA line-up... Shig at left field and Eddie at the Keystone spot... Tosh Takayama who covered the initial sack for the Stars will take care of the same for the Huskies... Joe... "Tamiaki" will probably be swinging a golf club instead of a ball-bat from now on... he says, quote, "baseball interferes with my golfing," unquote... Yep! best not to let too many things get in the way of one's activities... but, ONE question, Joe... why, oh why, did you pick golf?... fore.

THE FEMININE SIDE

For all of those curious interrogators there are 6 teams in the Girls' American League and 9 teams in the Gals National... Diamond No. 4 is your Happy Grounds... Kaz Inouye... but I won't tell anyone you asked me... one Yo Tabuchi is a menace to all opposing teams... she can play pitcher, catcher, and all infield and outfield positions equally well... heard someone say, "Why don't they put her on some boys' team?"... Roughneck Kaz

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SPORTS

New Schedule Girls' League

The following Girls' National League schedule will supersede the schedule published last week. Due to the addition of another team in the National League, it necessitates the changing of the former line-up.

All future softball games in this league will be governed by this schedule.

- Sunday, June 6
Zephyrettes vs. Wee Funsters
- Monday, June 7
Subbeds vs. Lamda nine
- Wednesday, June 9
Stardusters vs. TNT
- Friday, June 11
Wee Funsters vs. Twixteeners
- Sunday, June 13
Zephyrettes vs. Forget-me-nots
- Monday, June 14
Twixteeners vs. Juniorettes
- Wednesday, June 16
Forget-me-nots vs. TNT
- Friday, June 18
Zephyrettes vs. Stardusters
- Sunday, June 20
Wee Funsters vs. Subbeds
- Monday, June 21
Stardusters vs. Twixteeners
- Wednesday, June 23
Juniorettes vs. Zephyrettes
- Friday, June 25
Lamda nine vs. Forget-me-nots
- Sunday, June 27
TNT vs. Wee Funsters
- Monday, June 28
Forget-me-nots vs. Twixteeners
- Wednesday, June 30
Subbeds vs. Zephyrettes
- Friday, July 2
TNT vs. Lamda nine
- Sunday, July 4
Wee Funsters vs. Juniorettes
- Monday, July 5
Forget-me-nots vs. Subbeds
- Wednesday, July 7
TNT vs. Zephyrettes
- Friday, July 9
Lamda nine vs. Juniorettes
- Sunday, July 11
Wee Funsters vs. Stardusters
- Monday, July 12
Subbeds vs. Juniorettes
- Wednesday, July 14
Zephyrettes vs. Twixteeners
- Friday, July 16
Stardusters vs. Lamda nine
- Sunday, July 18
Forget-me-nots vs. W. Funsters
- Monday, July 19
Lamda nine vs. Zephyrettes
- Wednesday, July 21
Twixteeners vs. TNT
- Friday, July 23

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Recently returned from 8 month furlough on Montana railroads... made good money (hmm)... plans to relocate sometime in the uncertain future...

TNT Blast 'Debs

The strong TNT nine with the winning punch early in the game won a decisive 9-6 victory over the powerful Sub-Deb outfit, Wednesday evening in a five-inning affair played on Diamond Four.

Pitching for the TNT was Tasma Ueyeno who pitched a fairly good game to hold her opponents down to eleven hits. Holding down the pitching chores for the losers was Sadaye Akimoto. Both pitchers allowed only one homer during the entire fracas...

TENNIS LOVERS

All tennis players are requested to attend an important tennis club meeting to be held Tuesday, June 8, at 14-15 recreation hall at 7 p.m. sharp. Mr. Aksel Nielsen, head of the Community Activities and Coach Tom Nakagawa will discuss various tennis regulations. All tennis players must attend this meeting as it is extremely important and requires the presence of every player.

Juniorettes vs. Forget-me-nots
Sunday, July 25
Stardusters vs. Subbeds
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The elimination tournament featured it's fifth game as the Scorpions stung the hapless Mystery nine squad, 14-5 on diamond No. 3 Wednesday night.

Stretching three hits into nine runs the Scorpions in the second inning, taking advantage of the Mystery Nine's errors, took a firm grip on the lead. Again in the third, highlighted by K. Sano's homer which brought in two teammates ahead of him, the Scorpions scored four more runs.

Coming back in the third inning the Mystery Nine scored a run when S. Matsui, after hitting a single to left field, was brought in by W. Tanaka's hit to right.

The Scorpions scored their final run in the fourth round after Inazu rounded first and perched on second on his hit to right muffed by the fielder. Hori's sharp bounding grounder to short was misjudged which brought in Inazu for the tally.

Staging a spirited rally in the last half of the fourth, three Mystery Niners dented the plate to bring the score up to 14-4 and late in the 7th, they tallied their fifth and final run, nine points shy of their adversary.

Both, batting 3 for 4, S. Matsui of the Mystery Nine and S. Sano of the Scorpions led the hit parade. Runner-ups were Enseki with 3 for 5 and Tanaka and Takahashi with 2 for 4 for the losers. K. Sano's clout was the only roundtripper for the day.

BASEBALL MENU— AMERICAN LEAGUE

- Tonite... Moderrnaires vs. Gay Niners
- Tuesday, June 8
Roughnecks vs. Jun. Misses
- NATIONAL LEAGUE
- Sunday, June 6
Zephyrettes vs. W. Funsters
- Monday, June 7
Subbeds vs. Lamda nine

Swinging into the second round of the "A" softball elimination tournament with one game yet to be played, as this goes to press, we should see hard fought battles on the Manzanar diamond.

Due to the severe windstorm we had here, the games have fallen behind schedule and the 7-11 Manzanarknight game has yet to be played in the initial round.

Having eliminated their opponents, the following teams await the call for their second round encounter. The Skippers who muzzled the Bulldogs, and the Has Beens who packed the Packers will clash in the first game of second round. The winner of the 7-11 Manzanarknight fracas will take on the Scorpions who unmasked the Mystery Nine. In the last game of the second round, the Rangers who captured the North Stars will rough it with the Ygogres that white-washed the YBA's.

The semi-finals will see the winner of the Has Beens-Skippers tussle battling it out with the victor of the Scorpion and the 7-11-Knights game. Enjoying a bye and eligible for the final game of the tournament will be the winner of the Ranger-Ygogre tiff. Smooth sailing with the Skippers. The only serious obstacle in their paths are the Ygogres and the Knights.

In the first round of the "A" elimination tournament, the following are the results:

- Zephyrs in win over the Vandals.
- Manzanarknights-Timber tiff was postponed as result of the wind.
- 30-40 in win over the Education.
- Barons in win over the Huskies.
- Dusty 9's-Viking tiff was also postponed as result of the wind.
- Those teams who have won in the first tournament will play-off in the second round.

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