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FROM HILO TO GILA AND A JOB IN ELGIN



This girl of Japanese ancestry, an American citizen, came from Hilo, Hawaii, to Los Angeles to complete her training as a laboratory technician, then was evacuated with all the people of Japanese descent from the Pacific coast. After living in a relocation center, she came to Elgin Hospital to work.

Priority Request Procedure Given

Because the WRA is unable to extend preference rating assistance granted to it by the War Production Board to evacuees for their personal use, a procedure to be followed by residents of this center when in need of priority has been released by Edward G. Chester, acting Priorities Officer, recently.

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Following procedures have been worked out with the WPB as a result of individual applica-tion from this center which have been received in Los Angeles.

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1. The evacuee prepares a letter on his own stationery and as an individual, addressed to Mr. L. F. Dix, District Priorities Chief, P. D.-1A Section, War Production Board, 1031 South Broadway, Los Angeles, 15, California.

2. This letter is reviewed by the division or department head employing the evacuee, and a signed statement of approval or disapproval is attached by the division or department head. 3. This letter is then sent by the department to the priority officer for checking and recommendation to the WPB. 4. The evacuee, upon notification from the priority board officer, calls at the office and makes out the required PD-1A form for application for priority assistance. 5. The complete form, with the letter and recommendation attached is then forwarded by the priority officer to the Los Angeles WPB who will process the application.

REMEMBER THE RED

JULY 4 CARNIVAL PLANS COMPLETE

Not to be outdone by other cen ters in presenting a carnival to the residents, Manzanar will hold its carnival July 4 and 5, super-vised by the Community Activities Department.

ties Department.

An advisory board consisting of Bernice Silver, Hospital; Sally Kusayanagi, YWCA; Paul Uyemura, YMCA; Reverend Jun Fujimori, Christian Church; Pete Mitsui, Buddhist Church; Kiyoshi Higashi, Police; and Kiyoharu Anzai, Town Hall; will be in charge of the fund and will have full charge of the expenditures of the money made from the carnival.

Money received by department

Money received by department will help carry on the various activities such as handeraft, need-lecraft, victory garden, girls sports, and mens sports.

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All participants in this forthcoming gala affair will be responsible for decorations, food,
prizes and other items which will
be necessary for their booth.
They will also be responsible for
the removal and cleaning of the
booth after the carnival. Each
organization will assume its own
responsibility in case of loss and
damage.

PARCELS

There are packages at the Par-cel Delivery, 1-15-2, waiting to be claimed, it was announced by Helen Scroggins, clerk. There is an insured package for H. Hira-oka from John F. Daly and one for Takajiro Urashibata from Sears, Roebuck.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS REBATES ARE COMING!

Curfew Legality Upheld by Court

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 26
—Legality of curfew in the Pacific coast defense area, prompted by military necessity and imposed by the army commander, was sustained unanimously by the Supreme Court in its decision read by Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone.

Stone.

While acknowledging that distinctions between citizens on the basis of their ancestry is odious to free people, the nation's highest court opined that imposition of curfew on alien Japanese as well as niseig could not be regarded as infringement of constitutional right—a point raised by the appellants, Gordon Hirabayashi of Seattle and Minoru Yasui or Oregon. Attorney for the latter, A. L. Wirin, argued that racial prejudice on the part of Lt. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, chief of the Western Defense Command, was responsible for the regulation. Actually, of course, he was empowered to order curfew by President Roosevelt, who issued an executive order authorizing military commanders to exclude persons from military zones if that action should be regarded as nocessary.

Anotable phase of this Supreme Court decision, which was not entirely unexpected, was the fact that it was the unanimous there were no dissenting opinion read by any one of them. While acknowledging that dis-

Merritt Stresses 8-Hour Importance

Speaking before the various messhall chefs and timekeepers this week at Messhall 22, Project Director Ralph P. Merritt gave a vivid account of his first plane trip to Washington, D.C.

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"As I rode through the air on my first plane trip to Washington, I noticed places, previously barren, now transformed into great war industrial centers," Merritt declared.

"On the other hand, there were millions of acres of farming grounds which were left uncultivated which I presumed was due to labor shortages. There were other millions of acres of farming grounds which were left in ruin by floods."

350 ACRES

In disclosing this, Merritt warned that this will have a di-rect bearing upon the food sup-plies of this nation, our allies and upon the residents here and revealed that this center is there-fore cultivating 350 acres of land in order to prepare for future food shortages.

food shortages.

Due to this present crisis, Merritt asked that everyone cooperate by working their full 8 hours. "All of us, eventually, are going out to make our own living," he warned. "We must therefore decide whether we're going to be lazy or make a success of ourselves."

selves."

In regards to repatriation,
Merritt said, "The government is
now planning to send 1800 Japanese back to Japan this summer. Of this, 1000 have already
been accepted. The remaining
800 will be chosen from the ten different centers and those chosen must first have the approval of the Japanese Government. It is therefore hard to enumerate just how many will be accepted from this center.

Santa Fe Internee Camp Swept By Fire; All Escape Injury

Joseph Grew States Common Japanese In Japan Hates War

Japan Hates War

LEXINGTON, Kentucky, June
66—"The common people of Japan, who support their government body and soul, did not seek
this war," said Joseph Grew, former Ambassador to Japan in a
recent speech at the University
of Kentucky. "They do not have
for us the long-standing hatred
which mars the relationship of
some pairs of groups of Western
nations. In my many years in
Japan, I found that most of the
ordinary men and women of all
pan—men and women of all social classes and of all regions—
were friendly toward America.
They showed, time and again, a
true courtesy and friendliness
which in some cases became devoted friendship and personal
loyalty,"
SAME CAMPAIGN

loyalty." SAME CAMPAIGN "The war against China and the war against the Japanese people were the same campaign," the former Ambassador continued, "run by the same men from the same headquarters; the War Office cliques who dreaded the rise of constitutionalism and who fought by every means, fair or foul, to keep the foreign war going as a means of promoting the domestic struggle for totalitarianism, dictatorship and enslavement."

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ment."
Speaking of the united effort by which the Allies are turning their defeats Into victory in all parts of the world, Mr. Grew said: "I submit to you that nev-er before in history has there been an alliance of fighting peo-(Continued on Page Three)

'Nice Weather Here In Camp, States Soldier

"That was nuttin' compared to what we have down yound in Louisiana," commented Cpl. Mitsuji Uyematsu when asked about the "mild" dust storm which swept through Manza Resort over swept through Manza resort over the weekend. According to this former Terminal Island dough-boy on furlough from Camp Polk, Louisiana, the frequent storms they encounter back in the army camp is nothing shy of

the army camp is nothing shy of terrific. This nise i lad who has been serving in Uncle Sammy's armed forces since November, 1941, spent his 10-day furlough here in camp visiting his brother at 9-6-2. During his abbreviated stay here, Cpl. Uyematsu has taken a liking for the whole setup, especially the picturesque mountains enclosing this valley. Highlighting his long excursion

mountains enclosing this valley. Highlighting his long excursion into Inyo County was his overnight stay in Los Angeles.

One of the nine soldiers on furlough from Camp Savage, Minn., Corporal Koji Ariyoshi is now visiting his wife at 22-1-4.

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Originally from Hawaii, Ariyoshi worked as longshoreman
during his school days. Receiving
a scholarship at the University
of Georgia, he majored in journalism. Hoping to return to his
home the corporal worked in
San Francisco when war broke
out.

out.

He was evacuated to Manzanar where he took active part in the community organization. Volun-teering for Camp Savage, he left in December, 1942 for Minneso-

in December, 1942 for Minnesota.

General feeling of the Minnesotans is entirely different from the people on the West Coast, declared Ariyoshi and he urged residents to relocate in the East or Middlewest.

Other men in uniforms are volunteers from Manzanar who returned for their furlough from Ft. Douglas, Utah, Yoshio Takahashi, Jun Yamamoto, Henry Tsuchiya, Burns Arikawa and Susumi Ohashi. From Camp Savage, Minnesota are Sgt. Koichi Shibuya, Cpl. Shori Hiraide, Cpl. Toichi Ichimura, Cpl. Nobuo Yamashita, Cpl. Yurikichi Ikemura, Cpl. Hiroshi Osaka, Cpl. Tomoichiro Watanabe, Cpl. Shigeto Toyoshima and Cpl. Frank Ishida.

Washington Issues Reply To Dies Allegations

By carrying on a "count the chickens before they hatch" method of reporting, the nation's press have been publishing numerous statements on the WRA and its program allegedly made by members, investigators, and "spokesmen" of the Dies Committee hearings while the investigation has been going forward—and to some extent even before it was fairly under way, Washington office of War Relocation Authority declares in a statement this week.

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Although some of these state-Although some of these state-ments are true; some are com-pletely without foundation in fact and others are compound of half-truths blended with either careless reporting, slipshod inves-tigating, or deliberate distortion. Therefore the Authority has tak-en time to select some of the more flagrantly inaccurate state-ments attributed to represents. ments attributed to representa-tives of the Committee and has prepared factual comment on them.

RATIONING RESTRICTIONS

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"Both alien and American-born
evacuees are being fed so well
through the Quarternaster Depot
of the Army that they are sending packages of butter, coffee
and other rationed food to friends
outside the center." (Statement
ellegedly contained in a report
submitted by field investigators

(a)—Evacuees in the centers are permitted large quantities of gasoline for pleasure driving some using government automo driving,

biles.

(b)—They have been allowed to bring their own automobiles to the centers and use them mainly for "visiting back and forth."

(Statements attributed to Rep. (Statements attributed to Rep. Joe Starnes, acting chairman of the committee in a United Press dispatch from Washington dated June 2. Rep. Starnes has categorically denied ever having made the statement) Comment: All of these statements are wholy unfounded. No evacuee is permitted to use a personally owned automobile at any relecation center. Only in a very few cases have evacuee-owned automobiles even been stored within the cen-(Continued on Page Three)

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DECISION UNANIMOUS

To anticipate a decision by the nation's highest court, usually, is to invite indiscriminate predictions. The unanimous decision of the Supreme Court this week, however, upholding the authority of the commander of the Western Defense Area to effect curfew on the isseis as well as niseis, did have a precedent. Only the fact that the two cases received similar decisions by the jurists, it should be added, now permits the suggestion of anticipation.

It will be recalled that earlier this month the Supreme Court ruled that a Federal Circuit Court and jurisdiction to review the conviction of a Japanese on a charge of remaining in a California area from which he had been excluded. That decision was unanimous—all nine justices having concurred. As one newspaper commented editorially, "A citizen does not have a constitutional right in wartime to be in a place where his presence contributes or may, contribute to the common danger."

On the other hand, the nation's high tribunal on last May 17 refused to review a decision holding that niseis were American citizens and hence entitled to vote. In that issue, a Caucasian instituted a suit in the San Francisco U. S. District Court in an attempt to have names of nisei voters stricken from the Registrar of Voters' records, contending that the Japanese-Americans were unfit for American citizenship. This suit was dismissed then appealed successively by the District Court and the Federal Circuit before being heard by the Supreme Court. It is encouragingly apparent, therefore, that the courts would persuade the niseis to accept curfew and evacuation in good grace; but would protect their citizenship rights.

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accept curfew and evacuation in good grace; but would protect their citizenship rights.

A review of these successive cases would seem to suggest to the niseis one precaution which we have learned by trial and, error methods. It would be this: In the future we may expect to confront many situations that will bear on the issue of racial discrimination. It would also appear that by now, protests solely on this basis is tactless. Sound strategy for combatting discriminations, must be built on reasonableness and superior personality and ability, rather than on the basis of hyper-sensitive race consciousness.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY-

Conditions in the Center have been conductive to the increase to juvenile delinquency. This has come about through the combinations of various ills caused by mass living.

One of the contributing factors has been the negligent relaxation of parental supervision over children during the past year. The effect of community dining halls, toilets and shower facilities has tended to accelerate the breakdown of family unity. Prior to evacuation, obedience to parents was generally recognized, but a year in the centers has led to the deterioration of filial piety.

By now, a large percentage of the youngsters have come to accept the home as just a place to sleep and spend most of their time whiling away the hours in uscless pursuits away from home. The program of resettlement touched few families with children of school age and the majority of such families will probably remain in the Center for some time. And unless parents redouble their efforts in maintaining discipline, their children

ably remain in the Center for some time. And unless parents redouble their efforts in maintaining discipline, their children will be affected permanently.

If nothing else, time in the centers has been a testing period for parents. The most difficult handicaps have been unloaded on parents and many have, buckled up under their increased responsibilities. Others have been able to stand up under the overwhelming conditions to lead their offspring successfully.

We congratulate those parents who have stood the test well.

—Denson Tribune (Arkansas)

SINCE IT MUST BE SO-

"It gets harder and harder to say goodbye," sighed one resident as we trudged our way back to our apartment homes after bidding fond farewell to prospective resettlers at the sentry gate. We had walked as far as we were allowed and watched the bus travel over the highway out of sight.

"Just saying goodbye and good luck seems so inadequate when we might never see them again..."

Similar scenes are taking place all over America and the world but here in the center, each parting, each farewell leaves an indescribable feeling for those who are staying behind.

"Evacuation was just like this" was the description one evacuee gave during one of the peaks of departure and our thoughts took a backward glance to those heetic days. District by district and groups by groups left their homes for assembly centers. They called us Japanese unemotional but the effect of saying goodbye did not heal as rapidly as we hoped. Now, not a day passes that someone does not leave for the Midwest and familiar scenes are enacted at the expense of residents' heartstrings.

"Sayonara"..."Since it must be so" is the literary translation of the Japanese farewell. And as resettlement fever mounts and more centerites leave, partings and farewells must be so. It could not be otherwise. These are but small incidents in the life of the evacuated 110,000 Japanese who have still to keep that rendezvous with America's destiny.

Hear Ye! Town Hall Crier

The Assembly voted in favor of having a fund for Town Hall, despite the fact that various Block Managers thought block funds within their blocks were sufficient. Co-treasurers chosen to carry out this motion was Joe Shikami, Block 17 Manager and Kanematsu Osawa, Block 26 Manager. Manager.

Budget and Finance Chief R. C. Budget and a mance Chief A. C. Boczkiewicz arrived at the meeting to distribute clothing allowance of furlough workers and their families who had not received their allowances for last summer, through the various Block Managers. summer, through Block Managers.

Arthur H. Miller, employment chief, handled the distribution of 24 typewriters to block managers drawing lucky straws. Other blocks were promised typewriters shortly. The meeting was then adjourned.

From

Other Centers.

Isseis are eligible to run for elective offices in the community. Twenty issei and twelve nisei

Twenty issei and twelve nisei were elected.
The first Nurses' Aide graduation was held in Poston.
DENSON, ARKANSAS
Six hundred employees will be terminated from their present jobs by July 1, under the new worker limit ruling. Residents who will be terminated were assured that there will be other jobs available for individuals who really want jobs.

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HUNT, IDAHO
Pump breakdown caused a critical water shortage recently. Because the water system has reached a point insufficient for adequate fire protection, all water consumption not absolutely necessary has been curtailed and in some cases halled.

necessary has been curtailed and in some cases halted.

HEART MT... WYOMING.
Senator E. V. Robertson of Cody, junior senator from Wyoming, declined a verbal invitation to visit the center. When a second invitation was extended by telegram during his recent visit home he failed to answer. The Senator has received newspaper publicity for his charges regarding conditions at the center.

Shepherd, Pioneer In Local Hospital

Wheels of government moved swiftly Wednesday to ease the pain of Edward Shepherd, 83-year-old member of a pioneer Owens Valley family and former county treasurer.

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Mr. Shepherd, whose parents at one time owned all of the land in Manzanar area, including that portion now covered by the local WRA camp, slipped and fell Wednesday, breaking his hip. Hospital services were not available, with Bishop hospital facilities overerowded already. There was talk of sending him by ambulance to Los Angeles for treatment of his serious injuries. Project Director Ralph P. Merritt heard of Mr. Shepherd's condition and remembered a Federal order which permitted camp authorities in case of emergency to offer camp facilities. This, Merritt decided was an emergency.

OFFER ACCEPTED

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He called Supervisor Earl
Hurlbut of Independence and formally offered the camp's hospital facilities for the care of the
injured man. The offer was immediately accepted and the elderly man is now recovering under the care of Dr. Morse Little,
Medical Head, in the camp hospital built on land formerly
owned by Mr. Shepherd's family.

Letters from the Public

Dear Block 20 Girls—
May I thank you all deeply for the wonderful time and friendship you offered me while I was in camp. I truly miss all the familiar sunny faces.

Our Challenger with its fancy deolittle name was just an old-fashioned rickety-rackety, dirty mobile which must have been used somewhere in the gay nineties. If it weren't for the pleasant personalities and friendly soldiers we met and had fun with, I would have passed out with boredom. Your lei was admired by them and I had to convince them—which took two days—that I was not a Hawaiian and could not do they Hula or speak Hawaiian. You see they were men who saw action at Pearl Harbor on December 7th but they had nothing against us. They treated us to dinner at which time we stood in line for one hour and as we reached the us. They treated us to dinner ar which time we stood in line for one hour and as we reached the door of the dining car. "No More Food" sign hung and the door went bang! They felt so sorry for us that in Utah, they took us to a. USO and brought some lunches ouly to have the train barely leave us.

We pulled into Illinois about 6:30 a.m. and it was beautiful. G.30 a.m. and it was beautiful. Reached Chicago about 1:30 p.m. and for the first time I noticed the drabness and dirty feeling of the town.

Food is expensive and stock-

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250 MEN WANTED ON RAILWAY JOBS

Two hundred fifty men are sought for track and maintenance work in Indiana by the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railway Com-pany, according to Leave Officer Bertis Chamberlain. Chamberlain requests that farmers especially, apply for this since it will give them an opportunity to survey land for their farms.

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Approximately 100 men will be lodged in various small gangs along the line of road between Waukegan, Illinois and Porter, Indiana with quarters provided while the matter of subsistence will be left up to the individuals concerned, according to the company. The company will also place 70 men on seasonal extra gang, living in boarding cars will provide them with both quarters and subsistence while about 80 men will be placed in one of the company's labor dormitories at Gary: Indiana and will be furnished both quarters and subsistence. sistence.

48 HOURS A WEEK

As the present time, men are working six days per week, 8 hours per day, and are receiving 55c an hour wage.

Men in regular section gangs are paid at the rate of time and one-half on the minute basis after the eighth hour while men in the extra gangs are paid at the the extra gangs are paid at the rate of time and one-half on the minute basis after the tenth

hour.

Furnished board is available at \$1.05 per day at the present time while no charge is made for quarters in company owned dor-

Interested applicants should be from 21 to 45 and may get details from the Relocation office 1-2-3.

OOPS! BEG PARDON MR. AND MRS. COW

" Assistant Project Dicows. Assistant Project Director Brown patiently explained to the reporter, "eat hay and grass. They don't eat grain, nor do they eat kitchen garbage."

"Then who—I mean what eats grain and garbage, Mr. Brown?" "Pigs," explained the still pa-tient director, "eat grain and tient garbage."
"Oh," replied the meek report-

er. "Editor!" er. "Editor!" yelled the reporter. "Wednesday's Free Press front page hog and cattle story should have said 'cows eat hay and grass and pigs eat grain and garbage! Not vice versa. Don't copy readers check those things?" wear leg lotion for economy sake. People dress elegantly out here. Imagine—I report every morning with hat, stockings and all. Miss you all, Yoshiye Yoshimura.

Miss you all.
Yoshiye Yoshimura.

(Leaving the Pacific Coast before evacuation, Ina Sugihara wrote of a year in retrospect in the following letter to the Relocation Office in New York.)

The past year is like a dream to me, because "it idin't happen here;" yet I feel that I have been in New York City nearly all my life. In other words, the evacuation is a hideous image in the back of my mind, but New York has captured my heart. Greenwich Village, the Bowery, the Union Square are as familiar to me now as were the Berkeley hills a year ago. The people who are now my friends seem like lifellong acquaintances.

Perhaps that is because this city is a melting pot in action—there are many immigrants and their direct descendants from everywhere. Thus, many people know of our problem.

ACTIVE GERURCH GROUPS

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ACTIVE CHURCH GROUPS
The war has caused some hysteria which in turn has bred hatreds. However, church groups have been active, ever since war broke out, in bettering public relations for the nisei, and together with the WRA, they are now attempting to breach still more gaps. Their success comes in strides, because they have no long-standing prejudice to combat.

Indig-standing prejudice to combat.

Materially, I have gained little thus far and returns will grow less with the new income tax, but the experiences that I have had, the people whom I have met and the ideas that have become a part of me are all gains—they cannot be taxed away. It is no wonder that whenever I look back over the past year and decide what I wild do if I had those crucial days to live over again, my decision is always the same—I would do just what I did, I think now as I did then—I had nothing to lose and everything-to gain.

Ina Sugihara.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS REBATES ARE COMING!

ARTS and CRAFTS DEPT.

Community

Activities

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. June 29 - July 4

invite center residents to their Summer Exhibits at the following halls . . .

4-15 Woodcraft - Leathercraft

4-20 Needlecraft - Stencilcraft

> 12-15 Art Exhibit

16-20 Embroidery

26-15 Dress Design-Brushwriting Flower Making

> 28-15 Sewing Project

New Term Opens

July 7 REGISTER NOW

Crops Play Vital Role

With the continued advances in food prices, especially for fruits and vegetables, the cost for living for city workers rose 1.1 percent during the past month; according to May release of the U. S. Department of Labor, quoting Secretary of Labor Perkins. Prices of vegetables were up from 20 percent to as much as 61 percent aboev April of last year.

Playing a vital role in the Nation's "Food for Victory" program, Manzanar's vast acreage of vegetables in the outskirts of the center, has been reported in favorable condition. According to the Project Report for the month of May, the 20 acres of watermelons and honey dew melons are scheduled for harvesting in August. Comprising the minor acreage of the farm are the bean

Twenty-One Return From Seasonal Work

Arriving here last Wednesday evening was the first group of seasonal workers.

In the first contingent were 21 boys from various Farm Security Administration camps. They included Sammy Nitahara, Shuji Nozawa, Masao Nozawa, George Kusayanagi, Tom Nakashima, Tom Kana, George Kusayanagi, Tom Nakashima, Tom Kana, George Kano, Charles Hiyoshi, Minoru Sumimura, Sammy Hasegawa, Takazo Shimoda, Isona Shimoda, Izui Matakichi, Joe Uchiyama, Filer, F.S.A. camp.

Kilyoshi Ishida and Arthur Nobru Murakami, Twin Falls F.S. A. camp; Roy Ishihara, Bill Umehara, Matsunosuke Kakamatsu, and George Matsuda; Paul F.S.A.

Other workers are expected to return from the Idaho district sometime in the first week of July.

Around the **BLOCKS**

BLOCK'3
"Fire Brigade" is being reorganized since the majority of the residents have relocated to Colorado, Idaho, or gone out on indefinite leaves.

BLOCK 4
Mark Nishimura under the su-pervision of Chotaro Nishimura is making a rock garden between barrack 14 and the messhall.
BLOCK 14

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Fresh barracuda "sashimi" was served at Messhall 14 recently. This was a special treat to the residents from the kitchen crew. residents fr BLOCK 23

Chitose "Chiko" Aramaki recently relocated to Chicago.
BLOCK 34
An aramatan

An appreciation social was held recently for the doctors, nurses and hospital workers, who have rendered their services to the camp residents.

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Leon High Given Birthday Party

Leon C. High, Principal of the Secondary School, was pleasantly surprised last Friday afternoon, when his office force, Marion E. Potts, Acting Vice-Principal, Helen M. Gunn, Secretary, Aiko Iguchi, Mie Mio and June Hori gave him a surprise birthday party at the secondary school office.

Punch and cake were served to friends who called to extend greetings to Mr. High. They were:
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Merritt, Mrs. Lucy Adams, Mr. High's son, Raymond, Dr. Melvin Strong, Mr. Clyde Simpson, Mary Schau-

son, Raymond, Dr. Melvin Strong, Mr. Clyde Simpson, Mary Schau-land, Elizabeth Moxley, Lois Hos-ford, Louise Fairman, Sanford McGavern, teachers of the Sec-ondary School and the office per-sonnel of the Education Depart-

ment.
By a happy coincidence it was
also the birthday of Mary A.
Schauland, Supervisor of Nursery Schools, and Mary Jean Kramer, one of the Secondary School
teachers, who were also greeted
with the "Happy Birthday Song."

CHURCH NEWS

Rev. H. Bovenkerk is scheduled to speak at both the 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock services tomorrow morning. His topic will be "Loyal to the Royal."
There will be a general meeting of the Y. P. Church members at 15-15, 1:30 p.m.
Young People's Fellowship will have a musical gathering tomorrow evening at 7 p.m., 15-15.
There will be vocal and instrumental numbers by various members of the church. A prayer circle will precede the Fellowship at 6:45 o'clock.

Dies Checked

(Continued from Page One) ters, and in all these instances the cars have been impounded by the WRA. All evacuees who have used their own automobiles in going out of the centers on in-definite leave, have obtained their gasoline through the local ration boards and in accordance with the regular rationing procedure.

IN APPRECIATION:

In returning to my Army post I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of my friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses during my furlough in Manzanar.

Staff Sgt. Jack Nakao Fort Sheridan, Ill.

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ASHI
Shorts and play suits are "IT"
for de fems. See if de wolves
aren't attracted, by daikon or
what have you? (it's only an optical illusion). Don't forget the
results of "daikons" may be due
to gnats and mosquitoes bites.
Remember the old saying gals:
"A woman is as old as she
looks, a man is old when he stops
looking!"
Shoe rationing certainly pinched cobbler Yosh Yoshimura hard.
He cultivated enormous bunions
which called for an operation.
"Your pedal extremity are simply obnoxious."

X-Ray department has corn

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Grew Speaks

(Continued from Page One) ple which worked so realistically ple which worked so realistically, so well, and with such good faith. Next time that you think about meat rationing, remember this: Last year Australia supplied us Americans alone with more beef than we sent to all the Allies put together. And Australia has only a twentieth as many people as do we."

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We have already built the foundations of a new international system, Mr. Grew said. "Remember in this hour the people of Japan—the people who were your friends, who are now your enemies because they were too timid, to habituated to unquestioning obedience, too virtuous as subjects to stand up for their rights and yours." Concluding Mr. Grew said that in destroying militarism we must remember "the democratic just peace for which Generallissimo Chiang has promised, and which President Roosevelt and Mr. Quezon, speaking for all of us, have guaranteed in our joint names."

NEWS NUGGETS

Under the direction of the Adult Education Department, a series of short films has been shown each week to a large group at 7-15. This week's showing includes: "Teddy the Rough Rider," "Little Ann," "Orchids," of the

Police Announce Vacancies Open

Patrolmen vacancies are now open for male residents wishing to join the police force, Chief of Police Thomas Takeyama declared today.

In issuing this statement, the Police Chief disclosed various advantages which can be had by enlisting. Some reasons were (1) Advance rating after completing a short course in police technique, (2) An opportunity to learn the scientific knowledge of finger-printing (taking reading and recording). (3) Many other methods of investigating police problems.

Musical Program Given by Frizzell

"Music Night," Icaturing Man-zanar High School's Choir of 42 voices and the Orchestra under the able direction of Louis Friz-zell, staged a two night hit Thurs-day and last night.

The program included selec-tions by Bach and Mozart as well as folk songs and novelty tunes. Original compositions by Yoshi-teru Murakami and L. Frizzell were also featured.

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Highlight of the evening was the "Ballads for Americas," sung by Henry Kanno at the closing of the program.
"Ballads for Americans" writ-ten by John Latouche and Earl Robinson is one of American's greatest number.

CURRENT EVENTS LECTURE SUBJECT

Second in a series of lectures on current events will be given by Dr. Morris Opler on Tuesday June 29 at mess hall 21 from 7:30 p.m. The evening will be devoted to a review of foreign and do-mestic news of the past week, and an analysis of current controver-sies in and out of Congress.

Vital Statistics

A girl to Mrs. Izumi Nishiya-ma, 17-10-2, on June 21. A boy to Mrs. Katsuka Miyako-da, 18-14-2, June 22. A boy to Mrs. Kimiyo Kikuta, 6-11-1, June 22. A boy to Mrs. Mitsuyo Nakai, 8-11-4, June 23.

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APPOINTED PERSONNEL

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There has been an addition of
two names on the list of Appointed Personnel, according to Elsie
M. Eades, Assistant Personnel
Offlicer. The two new members
were given positions of laborérs.
It was also reported that two
other laborers have terminated

their work here. RED CROSS

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With Mrs. Chiye Yamanaka as speaker, the Red Cross is sponsoring Public Health Lectures for the benefit of the residents. Tomorrow evening the lecture will be held at Messhall 30 for blocks 25, 26, 30, 31, 35 and 36, June 29th is for blocks, 27, 28, 29, 32, 33 and 34 and Mess 28.
Total amount of donations for the Red Cross Drive is now \$1,554.95.

EXHIBITION

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Relocation was the theme of the exhibition last week at the Visual Aids Museum at 8-15.
On exhibit were catalogs from different colleges and universities, catalogs on the different cities telling residents to relocate, and a display on the clothes that the feminine should wear upon leaving the center.

SHOES

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Shoes which were sent to Lone
Pine for repair have been transferred to the local Shoe Repair
Shop Iron room 3, it was announced by Frank Kurahashi of
the Community Enterprises. T.
Imanaka, 4-13-3; Tamigawa, 2210-3; Fukuda, 32-5-1; Kunisawa,
18-3-4; Murata, 30-2-1; and Mori,
address unknown are asked to
claim their shoes. There are also
eight pairs of shoes with no identification of them, it was reported.

SECOND LECTURE BY CHEMIST ANNOUNCED

First of a series of lectures on industrial chemistry was given Tuesday night by Frank K. Shi-moda. Over 30 people heard him speak on yeasts and fermenta-

speak on yeasts and fermentation.

Mr. Shimoda holds a Master of Arts degree in chemistry from the University of Michigan. His next lecture is scheduled for Tuesday, June 29, at 7-7-1 from 7 to 8 p.m. The topic, "Chemistry and Manufacturing of Shoyu and Other Condiments," will be given in English and Japanese.

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Warming-up

With many of the furlough boys returning from the land that didn't offer so many promises, and once again focusing their op-tics on this fair valley of Man-zanar, Double Aye, National, and American league line-ups should see several changes. SAM HASEGAWA...

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SAM HASEGAWA.

I was there...down at the station early in the evening...Wednesday when a busload of fellows came back from 'out there'...peering into the semi-darkness stabbed with headlights...I saw something that looked like a trunk dragging the form of a human being...looking closer...oh'sh...ohhh...my boy...SAM HASEGAWA...last year's all-star choice in the National League...playing the initial sack...batting in the top ten with a cool. 400...will probably play ball now that he is back...ast this goes to press...team undisclosed...rough-very rough prediction would be the Has Been outfit. S. P. YOGORES...

This nine-man outfit has opened up their season with a bang...since lanky, whirlwind-chucker Harry Tashima signed his 'John Henry' on the dotted line for them...he has become a prize possession...the Yogies first two encounters in league competition has proved very favorable...yes, Lady Luck has offered her divided terminal extremity in a very amiable fashion...their first tiff set the Has Beens back, 13-9...they edged the YBA out 6-4 in their second fracas...not only have they come out with the high numbers...but on top of all that La Senorita Luck is now blessing them with voall-star players...

NOB MURAKAMI...

Also seen unloading Wednestwo all-star players...
NOB MURAKAMI...

two au-star players...

Also seen unloading Wednesday evening was one Nob Murakami... last season's all-star 3rd in the first string berth... played in the international league for the Marlins... batted a high 318 ... will probably cover 3rd for the Yogores... to put Isao Higashi on 2nd and moving George Shimizu to his ideal spot—SS. girls! you can see Nob in action against the Knights this Sunday—if predictions are still in the offing... don't bank on him playing too spectacular tho'... there are kinks in his back.

MR. KIYOSHI ISHIDA...

Setting his material being back

MH. KIYOSHI ISHIDA...
Setting his material being back
on Manza-soil Wednesday evening was a Kiyoshi Ishida, esq...
better known to camp personalities as just "Chink"..now
that he is back in camp he will that he is back in camp he wise be expected to cover initial sack for the Yogores...last year was smacking 290...was playing 1st for the Marlins in the Interna-tional league...also on the allfor the Marlins in the incom-tional league...also on the all-star line-up—2nd string first-

CORRECTION..

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Through this medium we offer our apologies to the mighty TNT nine. . in the last edition of the press there was a mistake in the title of their game. .it should have read: TNT 6, Forget-MeNots 3...sorry, girls...and a very good game you played...

GOING OUT? KEEP IN TOUCH WITH ALL OF YOUR FRIENDS THROUGH THE FREE PRESS

MYSTERY 9 WINS

Scoring seven runs in the 1st Scoring seven runs in the 1st two innings on four hits, one be-ing a homer by T. Takahashi profiting, for two proved to be the downfall, as the Mystery 9's took the Vandals to an 8-4 win in Monday eve's National Lea-guer.

in Monday eve's National Leaguer.

Mystery 9's went completely around for nine men in the 1st, scoring two by walks and a hit by T. Takahashi. Second frame saw the Mystery 9'ers digiting for 4 as T. Takahashi hit a homer, driving W. Tanaka to base after obtaining a bingle. T. Fujimoto hit ocenter field, coming across the plate with Y. Taakhashi after geting life thru an error.

Yasuda was the first to cross home as T. Tokuda hit a fourplyer to the right field.

Vandals accounted for two more as Yasuda and Hayashida reached home after getting a free pass.

YOGIES WIN 2ND OHNO SMACKS 3-4

Chalking up their second straight victory in the AA bracket, the Yogores edged a close 6-4 win over the YBA nine, Wednesday evening.

Marking the scoreboard, the YBA outfit drew first blood digiting Sugawara to gain a precious 1-0 lead over the Yogies.

They held the lead till the 3rd when the Yogores pushed across Chara, Seko and Marumoto.

YBA immediately tied up the numbers, 3-3, in the latter half of the 3rd by scoring Sugawara and Ohno.

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Yogores held the YBA's down to 4 runs for the remainder of the fracas but digited 2 in the 6th and another in the 7th.
YBA nine could not come back for anymore points and lost the game at 6-1.
Yogores
AB R H

Yogores	AB	R	H
M. Uragami	_3	0	
I. Higashi	4	0	
F. Ohara	4	ī	-
G Shimiru	3	ī	
G. Shimizu Y. Fujii	-4	ô	
T. Seko	- 3	ĭ	
1. Seko	_3		
H. Marumoto	4	2	
I. Uyematsu	3	1	
ii Ojumaisu			
H. Tashima	2	0	
	_	_	_
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	30_	6	_
YBA	AB	R	F
YBA G. Sugawara	AB		I
G. Sugawara	AB	R	F
G. Sugawara E. Oda	AB	R 5 0	I
G. Sugawara E. Oda S. Ohno	AB -4 -4	R 5 0 1	F
G. Sugawara E. Oda S. Ohno B. Sugawara	AB -4 -4 -4	R 5 0 1 0	I
G. Sugawara E. Oda S. Ohno B. Sugawara S. Morikawa	AB -4 -4 -3 -4	R 5 0 1 0 0	F
G. Sugawara E. Oda S. Ohno B. Sugawara S. Morikawa	AB -4 -4 -3 -4	R 5 0 1 0	F
G. Sugawara E. Oda S. Ohno B. Sugawara	AB -4 -4 -3 -4	R 5 0 1 0 0	F

-Batter's Up---

YOGORES EDGE OUT YBA NINE, 6-4

"Batter's up," the umpire calls, So Clear, so loud, so true. Before the crowd the umpire stands. Amid cheers, jeers and boos. The batter stands with feet apart, He stands with shoulders back; His bronzed hands hold the hefty bat.

his bronzed names note the many bat. The ball to try and hack. The chucker starts his windup. The ball goes straight and fast. Before the batter can gather wits. The horsehide sizzles past. "Strike one," yolls the ump. The batter mutters, "D_ you." And then before another word. And then before another word. This time the call, "Strike two." The chucker's got his arm now. Spectators jump and shout: The batter swings a mighty blow. Too late, ump cries, "you're out!" "Batter's up," the word and the straight of the straight

Z'Ettes Slaughter Juniorettes, 28-4

Featuring a four-plyer by Miki in the 1st inning driving Ikeda and Miyamoto to plate along with 25 other digits brought an easy triumph 28-4 to the Zephyrettes over the Juniorettes in Girls' Na-tional Leaguer.

¹ Juniorettes were			
squeeze three runs wi			
hits in the 1st frame bri	ingi	ng	to
base Maeda, Matsuno an	ďΥ	osh	ii.
Zephyrettes	AB	R	H
F. Ikeda	_4	3	1
S. Miyamoto	_6	3	1
S. Miki	_5	2	2
Y. Yamashita	_4	3	1
R. Kubota	_4	2	1
O. Ryono		3	0
E. Maeda	_5	5	3
S. Yamashita	_2	4	0
*T. Iwasaki	_1	0	0
K. Takeuchi	2	3	0
	_	_	_

*Batted for Yamashita in 5th.
Juniorettes AB R
T. Maeda 3 1
M. Yamada 3 1
M. Yamada 3 1
M. Matsuno 5 0
J. Sasaki 3 1
S. Yoshii 3 1
S. Sasaki 3 0
V. Yimma 2 0

Batted for Hori in 4th.

Kimura 2
Kageyama 2
Hori 1
Nemoto 1

THE VENICE IRONMEN

Manzaknight Bees Rule Barons 14-6

The National League Manza-knight B's laid open a 1st and 5th inning attack to drop the favored Barons for a 14-6 score Tuesday evening.

evening.

Taking a heavy lead by a big rally in the—initial frame, the Knight B's grabbed a 7-0 score before the Barons had a chance at the bat.

Moral-blasted Barons could not

at the bat.

Moral-blasted Barons could not dig in their cleats for any points till the 3rd when they pushed across a 4 run rally, led by T. Kamiya's triple with bases loaded. Score in the 3rd was 7-4 for the Knights.

The Bees were held scoreless in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th stanzas, but aimed their bats for another rally in the 5th. The rally was good for the other half of their score 7 raore runs, featuring 5 points on walks.

Barons were held 14-4 thru the 4th and 5th till A. Mitsuuchi and B. Watanabe scored in the 6th, ending the till at 14-6.

Knight chucker Sakamoto allowed only 5 scattered hits and walked 7 men, while Baron Kimura pitched 7 hits and walked 12.

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Manzaknight B ___700 070 0—14 Barons _____004 002 0— 6

all youngsters

YOUNGSTERS—All of you young folks 35 years and older can now play baseball...loosen up your limbs...get nine men working in unison—or otherwise...then one of you go to "o-ji-san" Kohigashi at 1-3, sign up your team and you are all set...let's go...

LAST CALL-

in score sheets of games to 14-15 so that you will be credited with it. If score sheets are not turned in, it makes it very difficult for the recreation workers to keep track of the games and publication staff to secure same.

LET'S AI.I. PLAY BALL!

Yogies Set Beens, 13-9 SHIMIZU HOMES WITH BASES LOADED

PACK BABES MASH ZEPHYRS, 13-3

Tallying 7 runs in the 2nd in-ning spelled doom for the Zeph-yrs as the Packer Babes piled on a 13-3 victory in the American League affair.

a 13-3 victory in the American League affair.
Packer Babes clouted the apple for 5, scoring 7 in the 2nd frame. Okamoto, Enomoto, Ajisaka, Nagai, and Okamura swatted, as Oba, Yamauchi and Furuta crossed the plate thru walks.
Babes accounted for 3 runs in the 4th when Nakagiri was on via error. Enomoto on walk and Oba with a hit to left field.
Babes chalked for 2 in the 6th when Okamoto was walked, Enomoto getting another hit and driven home on Oba's bingle.
It wasn't until the final stantas the Babes eased up to give the Zephyrs a walk to Taketa, hit to Kawamoto, and a fielder's choice to Nenashi.
Chucker S. Nakagiri of the Packer Babes proved to be a great asset to the team as he al-

-BASEBALL MENU-

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over initial sack
...last year was
...scars ys. Bulldogs
...scorpions vs. M.Knight "B"
...scorpions vs. M.Knight vs. Yogores
...scorpions vs. M.Knight vs. Yogore

In a game that saw both teams one thru with runs galore, the fast stepping San Pedro Yogores came out on the top end of the tussle 13 to 9, against the Has Beens, Monday eve on the "AA"

diamond.
Yogores scored a run in the first half of the 1st inning, as H.
Tochioka was unable to locate the plate, walking 5 men.
But the Has Beens came right

plate, walking 5 men.
But the Has Beens came right back in their half on a walk and a triple by B. Yoshiwara.
The second inning saw G. Shimizu blast a homer down the right field line with the bases bulging to sparkle a 4 run rally. But what was more thrilling was the 8 run barrage in the 3rd stanza which featured 2 home runs drive across 6 men who had walked previously to make the score read 13 to 1.
Has Beens pushed across a run in ending of the 4th on a hit walk, and an error. In the 6th, however, the Has Beens, taking advantage of the Yogies' errors massed in 6 runs on 2 hits and a walk to bring the score to 13 to 8. Once again in the last stanza, the Has Beens came thru with another run to make the score read 13 to 9, but the game ended with that score.

that score. [
Yogores _____148 000 0—
Has Beens ____100 106 1—

lowed a long bingle to the Zeph-yrs, whereas, Babes obtained 13 hits.

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