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## ALLOWANCES FOR CLOTHING ARRIVE

One thousand thirty-three clothing allowance checks amounting to \$22,357.60 arrived Monday morning for distribution. Budget and Finance Head, R. C. Boziewicz announced.

He disclosed that all clothing allowance sheets were sent in to Los Angeles about a week ago and should be coming in steadily this week. He said that as soon as these checks are rechecked, they will be sent to the various Block Managers for distribution.

Issuance of June pay checks was completed July 24th according to Mr. Boziewicz.

## Attention, Seniors!

Attention, coming fall seniors! There will be a meeting this Friday at 7-15 at 6:30 p.m. Sample sweaters that have arrived from various shops will be shown. Everyone is urged to attend and select their choice.

## Late Comers Drill At Camp Shelby

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., July 23 —Drilling doubly hard in order to "catch up" with their fellow Japanese Americans who were inducted earlier, late comers to the Recruit Training Class here are putting in hard licks as members of the Recruit Training Class which assemblies daily in the area fronting regimental headquarters.

## ORGANIZED FOR LATE COMERS

Commanded by 1st Lt. David L. Moseley of Eastonville, Ga., this class was organized to aid those volunteers who reported here after the regular basic training schedule was well underway. They realize they are out to make up for lost time but, according to 1st Lt. Richard K. Betsui, executive officer, of Honolulu, "These new men are showing a keen desire to learn. They have great ability, they take their training seriously and are doing fine. Instructors 2nd Lt. Marion B. Paddock of Sweetwater, Texas, and 2nd Lt. Charles W. Ganser of 210 South St. Clair St., Pittsburgh, Pa., echoed these sentiments.

## ALL VOLUNTEERS

All members of the Class are volunteers, most of them having formerly lived in West Coast areas which were evacuated of persons of Japanese ancestry. From various Relocation Camps they have answered the call to military duty enthusiastically not only to contribute to winning the war but also to aid in establishing beyond all doubt the loyalty of Japanese Americans to the land of their birth.

## VOLUNTEER FROM IDAHO

Pvt. George Hosoda, for example, volunteered from the "free zone" of Emmett, Idaho, because of his conviction, he says, that he had to do something for his country. On joining the Army he made his first trip beyond the boundaries of his native state.

Pvt. John Ishikawa saw a news-reel account of the Japanese American Combat Team at a theater in Cleveland, Ohio, and decided then and there he should volunteer. On his 18th birthday, after graduating from the John Adams High School, he applied to his draft board and was accepted. He doesn't regret his choice, he says, and doesn't believe the news-reel overdid its picture of the unit.

## Recruiting For Camp Savage to Commence Soon

United States Army has announced a plan in line with the total war effort whereby all loyal Japanese Americans will be given an opportunity to participate actively in the war effort by utilizing their special talent in the Japanese language, according to an announcement from the project director's office. The office also disclosed that both Colonel Kai Rasmussen and Lieutenant Earl T. Gould, scheduled to visit all ten relocation centers, are due here during the first week of August to recruit more men for Camp Savage Language School, in Minnesota.

## SIX MONTHS TRAINING

Any Japanese American who can understand Japanese fairly well is qualified to volunteer in the United States Army as a private and they will be given six months training in the Japanese language under professional instructors. Upon completion of their course, these men will be assigned to divisional interpreter service in the Pacific, the report indicated. It also stated that capable instructors are being sought by the school. Anyone interested in this should contact Arthur Miller at the Employment office, 1-5-1 to fill out a personal history statement.

## NISEI'S LOYALTY

Citing Japanese American loyalty, Colonel Kai E. Rasmussen declared, "The nisei have already responded in great numbers. Some have participated in actual combat in Europe, Africa, the Pacific, India and Burma and have shown in action those qualities of loyalty and devotion worthy of the finest traditions of the Japanese in America have long upheld. They have won genuine praise from every sphere."

Colonel Rasmussen concluded by saying, "The time is now here when all men who claim birth in America, regardless of race, color, or creed, must arise to defend her either on the battle front or the production front. The nisei are charged with the mission of playing their part at this time or national peril by effectively and wholeheartedly utilizing their peculiar and special talent in the Japanese tongue. Nisei's crisis in the present crisis will decide the future of the American citizen of Japanese ancestry. It is ardently hoped that not only the nisei themselves, but their parents will give this their most careful consideration."

## Request Filing Of Claims For Bank

Any depositor who had an account in the Sumitomo Bank of California at Sacramento, California, and has filed a claim but has not to date received a rubber stamped endorsement notice with information of his claim, is requested to contact this bank, according to the bank's Special Deputy George H. Mills.

Mr. Mills also said that depositors of this bank who have not filed a claim on their account should immediately contact this bank and request that a proof of claim form be sent to them in order that their claim may be on record before November 1, 1943.

## FORECAST DECLINE IN SEASONAL JOBS

Seasonal works in the West will decline until September when sugar beet, bean and potato harvest will start, while corn detasseling, vegetable harvesting, and food processing work will increase in the mid-west and north-eastern states.

The report adds that single men should have little difficulty in securing year-round employment offers in the Nebraska-Ohio corn belt, with board and room provided. It offers opportunity for an individual to learn farming conditions in the community and year end savings will be comparable with those in other types of employment. Married couples and families also fall into this group, with housing, a garden, dairy, poultry and meat products furnished.

## CARETAKER JOBS

Jobs as caretaker for estates are attractive offers for married couples as owners are wealthier people and good conditions are provided.

Share cropping is a practice commonly used in the sugar beet areas. "Co-manager" is suggested name for type of farming operations whereby the owner of the land furnishes all equipment, operating expenses, housing and other inducements with a minimum wage guarantee plus an interest in the crop or share in profits.

Land purchases by evacuees should be encouraged only when conditions in the community are favorable for such actions, and the evacuees know local farming practices.

It is far easier for evacuees to gain acceptance in a new community through employment with a farmer than by setting up separate farm operations at the outset, the report stated.

## Fires Caused By Carelessness

Two fires, results of careless cigarette smoking were reported over the weekend. A brush fire, in the south-west corner of the camp burned an acre of ground before being put out by the farm crew. Platoon A of the Fire department was on duty at the time.

Personal property damages estimated at \$25.00 were the result of a fire at 27-14-3, home of J. Tsutsumi. The kitchen crew was responsible for putting out the fire.

## Pebble Picker In Maroon

Rain or shine, those employed in the vicinity of the Administration building are attracted by a little man in a maroon jacket, pushing a wheel barrow, stooping frequently here and there picking up pebbles and papers from the walls. This quiet, short-statured character upon interview was revealed as Hidesaki Yamamoto, who tips the fairbank at an even 100 pound packed into five feet of human flesh and bones, depicting a picture of an incessant laborer so typical of the issei generation.

Mr. Yamamoto greeted the world on May 2, 1873 in Kumogun, Hiroshima, Japan. At the tender age of 17, he set foot on the promising shore of United States. Starting out as a common railroad laborer, he experienced a variety of occupations, listing kitchen work, dish washing and farm labor, prior to his days as manager of a pool hall in Bravley. He also picked grapes in Fresno prior to evacuation. Claiming the title of a pioneer in this center, Mr. Yamamoto arrived with the initial contingent of volunteers in March 21, 1942. He was accorded special recognition at a recent volunteer banquet for his incessant service rendered in the past. He spends his leisure time making furnitures with scraps of wood which he collects while keeping the ground in order. His favorite music is the old fashioned Japanese "naniwabushi." As to food there's no argument as to preference among fried chicken, scrambled eggs or fish, but since his teeth are missing he prefers sticks to a soft diet.

His plans for the future are indefinite but his dream of heaven on earth is a little fruit orchard that he can call his own.

# WACS To Accept Niseis

## Rules Concerning Leaves Clarified

In an effort to clear up confusion concerning whether or not persons granted indefinite leave may return to the center, Mr. Merritt, project director, has issued a statement outlining policy followed in this respect. In general, Mr. Merritt said, persons granted indefinite leave may return to the project infrequently at their own expense, for social visits, to take care of emergencies arising from illness or other matters, or for residence if it is impossible for them to get along on the outside.

Mr. Merritt further stated that social visits were limited due to the fact that a military permit was necessary for their travel within the restricted area and that the military authority would not grant travel to persons who have been away from the center for only a very short time, except in cases of emergency.

## CONSIDERABLE COMPLAINT

According to Mr. Merritt, there has been considerable complaint of young people leaving relocation centers for indefinite leave and then returning to the center after having spent their money on travel and a good time. It is felt that this practice would be very harmful to public opinion.

No individual, said Mr. Merritt, should leave Manzanar on indefinite leave merely for a vacation and a good time. It is desired to release on indefinite leave only such persons sincere in their desire for permanent resettlement, and the WRA will give all possible assistance to such people. Before indefinite leave is accepted, it should be realized that friends will be missed and life everywhere, has its occasional rough spots.

## SOUVENIR WOOD PRINTS AVAILABLE

So that residents of Manzanar will have a souvenir of their stay here, Hideo Kobashigawa, 27-1-2, well-known artist, recently completed beautiful wood prints of a view of Manzanar.

Prints are now on sale for six cents a copy. Since the money is used only for purchasing necessary paper, Mr. Kobashigawa has asked that those wishing copies of the picture pay in advance. All orders will be filled in one month. Copies of the picture will be posted in each messhall for the benefit of the residents.

## MANZA-GROWN

First batch of Manzanar-grown cantaloupes will be picked next week for local consumption, according to Clerk Y. Amamoto. He also disclosed that spinach, string beans and corn were picked this week.

## SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 28 —War Department issued a statement that a limited number of American-born women of Japanese descent will be accepted for enlistment as members of the Women Army Corps, formerly the WAACS. Date of enlistment of these women will coincide with the date of the general enlistment in the WAAC, attendant upon the conversion of the Women's Auxiliary Corps on September 1 into a Corps of the Army of the United States. The success which attended the Army's recruitment of American men of Japanese descent led to the adoption of the plan, thus giving these loyal women an opportunity to serve their country along with other citizens.

Applicants should apply for enlistment at Army Recruiting stations in the usual manner. Arrangements are being made to accept applications at War Relocation Centers.

Girls accepted for enlistment will not be placed in a special unit.

Further details will be supplied in a week, it was stated by E. M. Rowlett, Assistant director of the War Relocation Authority.

## GOOD JOB OFFERS IN MIDWEST AREA

There are a number of very good openings in the northeast and middle west section for relocation, the Relocation Office announced. Some of these are in localities where living costs are comparatively low. Wages in such localities are lower too, but this does not adversely affect the standard of living which the wages will provide. In fact, due to housing scarcity in high wage areas, employment in these areas may mean a lowered standard of living.

CLEVELAND, OHIO: Four to six registered nurses, \$4 a day plus meals; four nurses' aides, \$80 monthly plus meals; domestic couple, \$125 monthly plus meals; shoe repairs, \$35 per week; six greenhouse workers, 65c-70c an hour. Columbus, Ohio: Two counter girls, \$22.50 weekly minimum, uniforms and two meals daily (A. F. of L. Union).

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS: Cashier in food market, \$25 a week; two stock clerks, 50c/hour, Naperville, Illinois: Cook, \$100 monthly plus room and board and laundry; maintenance man, \$80 monthly plus room and board. Peoria, Illinois: Caretaker of boiler; \$30 weekly plus room and board.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN: Two laborers, 88c a hour to start (Union fee); domestic, \$150 monthly for couple; domestic, \$65-80 monthly plus maintenance; \$75 monthly plus maintenance; farm work, \$75 monthly plus maintenance for single person, South Lyon, Michigan: Farm work, \$60 monthly for man plus housing.

DES MOINES, IOWA: Journey man, 92c a hour (A. F. of L. Union); auto mechanic, 92c a hour (A. F. of L. Union).

STEPHEN, NORTH DAKOTA: Stenographer, \$60 monthly plus room and board, bookkeeper, \$60 monthly plus board and lodging.

WALWORTH, WISCONSIN: Farm work, \$150 a month for two workers plus five-room house.

## Guests Featured At 'Y' Breakfast

Larrie Norrie, Regional Director of the Pacific South West area of the National Council of the Young Men Christian Association, and Mr. Badley, General Secretary of the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. will be the guests of the Manzanar Y. M. C. A. at a breakfast which will be held this Saturday morning at 7:30 A.M. Representatives of the various local "Y" groups will hold at that time a general discussion.

Paul Uyemura, head of the local "Y" group announced that the Counts are new members of the local Hi-Y.

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## America's Leaders Say

"No loyal citizen of the United States should be denied the democratic right to exercise the responsibilities of his citizenship, regardless of his ancestry. The principle on which this country was founded and by which it has always been governed is that Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart; Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry. A good American is one who is loyal to this country and to our creed of liberty and democracy. Every loyal American citizen should be given the opportunity to serve this country wherever his skills will make the greatest contribution—whether it be in the ranks of our armed forces, war production, agriculture, government service, or other work essential to the war effort."—President Roosevelt.

"We in America are in a real sense the apostles of the future; we show the rest of mankind what men of diverse races and cultures can accomplish with a common good will. We Americans of all races and creeds, fight the evils of despotic and selfish militarism. There can be no compromise between ourselves and the arrogant exclusiveness of self-styled men-Gods of Japan—no more than between ourselves and the self-styled Aryans of Germany. In our war—against caste and privilege, wherever they may exist or occur—the contribution of Americans who are of Japanese descent is of real value; first, because they are a living proof of our non-racial free unity; secondly, because they make a valuable and wholesome contribution to the sum total of our American civilization."—Joseph P. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan.

## LITTLE TROUBLE

"I want to mention briefly the work which the bureau has performed in the field of enemy control.

"Immediately following the incident at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, we were called upon to effect the apprehension of potentially dangerous alien enemies.

"The action taken and the prompt manner in which it was taken, took out of circulation those individuals who might have been the nucleus of any espionage or sabotage rings of either Japanese, Germans, or Italians in the United States.

"I think that this is the reason why we have had so little trouble from subversive agents in this country at the present time. Of course, we are constantly on the alert as to the activities of such groups that are still in the country in the alien enemy class."—J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

## BACKGROUND FOR STUDY

"The employment data which were contained in the written statement have given us a comprehensive background for study of this possible source of labor supply. As I understand it, the War Relocation Authority has formulated an employment program for those of Japanese ancestry who have been evacuated from the West Coast to encourage their employment and adjustment, under proper safeguards, into the customary channels of American life. This policy should have the dual effect of benefiting the evacuees, many of whom are American citizens, and of making available to the country several thousand people for employment on farms and in industry.

"The War Manpower Commission thoroughly endorses the employment program developed by the War Relocation Authority and assures it the continued cooperation of the United States Employment Service in its recruitment and replacement activities."—Paul V. McNutt, Chairman, War Manpower Commission.

"The War Food Administration urges the use of persons of Japanese ancestry released by the War Relocation Authority to work on farms. Thousands of these workers were used successfully last year and are now helping to produce vitally needed farm products. Additional labor is needed. Those who cooperate in making the best use of this valuable source of farm labor are rendering a real service to the United States and the war effort."—Chester C. Davis, War Food Administrator.

## Relocation Officers Announce New Goal

Relocation opportunities for a number of families in a single friendly community was announced this week as a goal of relocation officers throughout the Middle West. High hopes for the success of this plan in the area of a number of small American cities was voiced this week by Elmer L. Shirrell, Relocation Supervisor in Chicago.

This new effort of the War Relocation Authority recognize two shortcomings that have been inherent in the program. In the past, it has been difficult to obtain opportunities that would support a family. It has also been difficult for individuals and families to leave a relocation center for residence in a new community where there would be no friends to assist in time of need.

The plan, as discussed in a recent meeting of relocation supervisors in Washington, would entail enlisting the cooperation of civic organizations, churches, employers, and towns between the population of 1,000 and 10,000. With the aim of finding relocation opportunities for about six families in each town, it is expected that a description of the town, perhaps even photographs, will accompany the offers to assist evacuee families in selecting their new homes.

After only one week's work, Shirrell reported that there was every indication of immediate success for this plan. He further pointed out that time element was important since the farming season in the Middle West will be largely past its peak within 60 days.

It is suggested that five or six families related by blood or who have been former neighbors prior to evacuation or who by association desire to remain together can now be relocated in one community so that they may continue to assist each other and so that loneliness will not be felt.

The plan also will offer farm employment to a number of isels and will allow the grown children in such families to live in a nearby town where urban employment is available.

## CO-OP MEETING

Attention Congress Members  
Tonight is the night for the Congress meeting. All members are urged to make it a point to be present.  
Time: 7:30, place: Kitchen 16.

## Girls 'Stunt-Nite' Proves Successful

A colossal success was the "Stunt Night" held at Messhall 19 last Saturday for the anniversary of the YWCA. Every Girl Reserve club participated in the skits. Participating were the Sub-Debs, Junior Misses, Jr. Matrons, Wee Funsters, Zephyrettes, Junorettes, Stardusters, Forget-Me-Nots, and Phi Sigma Kappas, and Phi Chi Lambda.

First prize for the most original skit was given to the "Juniorettes for their 'Esquires on Parade,' second place was to the Zephyrettes for the 'Victory Garden Parade,' third prize winner was the Junior Misses for 'Floor Show A La Nut.'

Cash prizes ranged from two to five dollars.

## Shortage of Papers Announced by Co-op

Since both the Los Angeles Examiner and the Times are difficult to obtain, George Yamashita, in-charge of requests that residents be patient and accept any paper which may be delivered to their door.

The Co-op also announced that Itsumi Yamamoto and Kakuza Nakashima, formerly from San Pedro, are now in charge of the fish department at the local market. Fishes are delivered prior to noon on Wednesdays and Fridays.

## WE, THE PEOPLE

By DENNIS SHIMIZU

(Mr. S. Sugimoto's answer to my column of July 10.)

Mr. Shimizu and I have known each other for quite awhile and often eat together at messhall one. Therefore, if there were any doubts, he would have consulted me. But, unexpectedly he published an article, which I believe was meant to have someone answer it.

Dear Sir:

The Co-op accounting office has been charged with refusing a certain member the privilege of reviewing the past financial statement. I wish to state that I have refused no one in the past, nor will I refuse any inquirer in the future. The principal duties of my office are (1) to keep accurate accounts and (2) to publish the financial condition of the enterprises to all its consumer owners.

## STATEMENTS DISTRIBUTED

Also, the work of this department has been an open book to all members. Each month it has mimeographed three hundred copies of the operating statement and the balance sheets which have been distributed to every congressional office, and to various department managers, so that the membership may be fully acquainted with the true condition of the enterprise. Copies are always available at the Co-op offices, 1-6-1, for members.

I fully agree with Mr. Shimizu that there should be honesty and no business secrets in the operation of a cooperative. There has been no secrets within the accounting office, and an analysis of the financial statement will show every member the integrity of the accounting staff and the capital structure of the enterprise.

Since this is the only store in the center we see no reason for business secrecy. All financial statements of the co-op are examined by the auditor from outside the relocation center.

## COMMITTEES APPOINTED

I also concur with Mr. Shimizu's opinion that the cooperative should "disseminate information among the members about the affairs and the true condition of the cooperative, and encourage constructive criticism to eliminate defects and weaknesses." The board of directors have appointed several committees—education and grievance committees, who are doing their best to rectify shortcomings and evils that may exist. These committees welcome criticism and suggestion; also ask for the cooperation and interest of the members so that ours shall be a true co-op. Only upon the willingness of each individual member to serve on such committees as provided for in the By-Laws can the cooperative fulfill its primary purpose of rendering service to the community.

## MARK-UP POLICY

Mr. Shimizu states, "Many United States consumer cooperatives in recent years have been paying only 2-4 percent interest on their share capital." This is true, but it does not necessarily mean that they have been selling their merchandise at a low cost to its consumer members. A close analysis of these cooperatives will show that they have followed a mark-up policy ranging from 25-35 percent and because of heavy operation expenses were able to realize a marginal profit of 2-4 percent in Manzanar, despite the fact that mark-up has ranged from 15-20 percent, the cooperative has been able to realize an average varying from 5-10 percent because of low operating expenses (low rental and salary). It is obvious that the management did not follow a deliberate policy of realizing a high net income; the result was automatic. Therefore, the present policy of the management is to reduce the mark-up consistent with the state and WRA regula-

## Higashida Claims Judo Dojo Trophy

First regular monthly judo tournament for the Seinen and Yudan-sha groups was held Saturday. Roy Higashida (Sho-dan) was the individual victor with two wins and one "waza-ari," garnering the right to retain the Venice Judo Trophy for a month.

Approximately 50 judoists participated and were divided into two red and white teams. The teams battled to a draw as the respective team captains, Nozawa (san-dan) and Nishimori (yodan) drew.

These tournaments are held every month, with the person winning the perpetual trophy for three consecutive months reserving the right to hold it permanently.

## Maryknoll Observe 32nd Anniversary

On the marking of the 32nd anniversary of the Maryknoll foundation, Bishop Walsh, Superior General of the foundation, reviewed the work which the Maryknollers are doing in 14 countries on four continents, besides Districts of Columbia, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands.

Included in the figures are priests, brothers, sisters, and candidates. There are 174 Maryknollers in China, 20 in Manchuria, 67 in the Philippines, and 102 in Hawaii. Twelve Maryknollers are working among evacuee Japanese in relocation centers of the United States. Father Steinbach is the head of the Manzanar Maryknoll Church. Nearly 100 are now laboring in 11 different parts of Latin America.

tions.

The management has to cope with several factors in this general price reduction. Administrative Instruction No. 28 reads:

"Under no circumstances, however, should prices be reduced so as to prohibit the establishment of a reserve fund of at least 30 percent of the total capital assets of the cooperative." The By-laws also provide for the establishment of this surplus reserve. Certain prices are fixed and cannot be reduced according to California Fair Practice Act. The Operating Agreement with the WRA and the California cooperative laws state that prices may not be reduced to such an extent that the necessary surplus reserve will not be created. Administration Instruction No. 26 urges the cooperative to maintain a ratio of 3 to 1—, the current assets must be three times that of the current liabilities. This is an obvious business necessity of maintaining a stable financial structure and of having an adequate margin for the success of the enterprise. Therefore, the limitations, I am confident that there will be a gradual reduction of prices.

## COMPARATIVE PRICES

Our prices are lower than those in other relocation centers. Cigarettes are selling at sixteen cents a package in Poston, twenty cents at Jerome, Arkansas, and at Manzanar fifteen cents. Certain items, however, have been sold at a high mark-up, but our prices are about ten to fifteen percent lower than those on the outside.

I cannot make any comments or render judgment on the merchandising policy of the cooperative. It lies outside and beyond my jurisdiction and responsibility. In the near future, the buyer may possibly present a statement concerning merchandising problems.

In conclusion I would like to ask the members that, if ever a question arises consult the co-op like a man. Accusations may lead to misunderstanding and employees who are doing their office, most may terminate their office,

I remain,  
S. Sugimoto,  
Comptroller.



## Letters from the Public

(This letter regarding the illusive girl reads like paragraphs taken out of a short story. It is one of the unfortunate cases reported on relocation.—Editor's note.)

Dear Mr. Graff:

Sorry to bother you, but felt that I should notify you that the Japanese girl—Katherine Otomo—who came to live with me last Wednesday—July 1—left yesterday.

Katherine seemed to be a very fine girl, quiet and clean, nice personality and easy to get along with, but she did seem to have something on her mind. After two days here she told me that she had some personal trouble, which she couldn't explain and intended to go to Chicago to see her sister, then on to Camp Shelby, Miss. I don't feel I had the right to question her too closely, and by that time your office was closed for the weekend. At first she intended to stay for ten days, but suddenly decided Sunday that she would leave at once. After talking with her I realized her mind had been made up before she ever left Camp, so made no effort to stop her.

During our conversation she told me that many girls were leaving Camp for homes, with no intentions of staying, merely to get out. This attitude certainly is not going to promote good feelings between the two races, as desired.

As perhaps you know, this end of Dearborn (West) has not taken too kindly to the idea, so I have not given the true reason for her leaving; merely that she had to go back because of sickness in her family.

She really seemed very sorry to be leaving, as she told me she was very happy in my home, and seemed very fond of my son.

This is not a letter of complaint, Mr. Graff, but am hoping you will understand the situation. Feel that I was one of the unfortunate few, and so sorry it happened.

Sincerely,  
Frances E. Robinson  
(Mrs. M. C. R.)  
Dearborn, Michigan

Dear Editor:

It is high time now for the government to act immediately by expediting the lately announced segregation of those who honestly have declared themselves "disloyal" and, to the "loyal" persons both citizens and aliens alike. Then in the same manner and treatment of Italian and German-Americans, apply draft law to the nice boys, release rejected ones to the farms or industries outside as soon as the disloyals are segregated.

In such a way the loyal ones can return to their normal life in the American stream of life and get away from propaganda and accusations of the Axis countries as to racial discrimination in America. When the disloyals are separated, then our status will be clarified. And public doubt or suspicion will vanish.

To those who made false statements, send them to jail for 10 years or fine \$10,000.00 or both as previously signed in their individual statement.

Sincerely,  
Reader—Manzanar.

### Grads Reminded About Pictures

All Manzanar High School graduates of W43, desiring to have their cap and gown pictures taken are once more reminded to contact the Photography Studio, Iron room 30, by the end of this month, according to Alumni Sponsor Bentley Wells. Pictures are scheduled to be taken for a week period of August 2 to 7.

Prices for unmounted pictures are: \$3.50 a dozen, \$2.50 a half dozen, \$1.75 for one-fourth dozen, and \$1.10 each on all 5" by 7" pictures while 3" by 4" pictures run from \$1.50 a dozen, \$1.00 a half dozen, \$75 for one-fourth dozen and .50 each. Mounted pictures will not be available according to the studio.

Remember the Red Cross!

#### IN APPRECIATION:

May I take this means to express my sincerest gratitude for the many gifts and also for the grand send-off.

Cpl. Kazusuke Honjio  
Camp Grant, Illinois

#### IN APPRECIATION:

Our brand new little daughter Joan, and her mother Mary, wish to express their sincere thanks for the many kindnesses extended to them by the many friends while confined in the hospital recently.

Mary, Reg, Jackie and Joan Wood

#### IN APPRECIATION:

May I take this means to express our thanks in behalf of my son and daughter who have left on relocation.

Tokuji Kurasumi  
11-5-1

### Tots Teachers Hold Social Last Week

Manzanar Nursery School teachers entertained the Kindergarten teachers at a social last week. Artistic pre-school room in building 20-15 served as the setting.

An exhibit included children's easel paintings, miniature picture theaters, science specimens, and even style of hats worn by teachers during summer play yard supervision.

Mary A. Schauland, supervisor of Manzanar Pre-Schools was co-hostess with the Nursery School teachers and extended welcome to guests and co-workers.

### No Folk Dancing

There will be no "Folk Dancing" this Friday.

## MARRY M. YOUNG

By I. M. CORN

Hotsie, Tatsie, and a bunch of Nutsies... that's all they have in this center. But what's in a name... How does one acquire such names as "Dago," "Rationed," "Shot-to-," "Deacon," "Pine-apple," "Deadhead," and many others? So sorry, it's a military secret.

War or no war, people borrow. That's right, life should go on normally, but haven't people heard about rationing?

**APOLOGIES TO EMILY POST**  
Elbow maneuvering technique seems to be becoming more common at the mess halls in order to shove food down the esophagus. With the bench attached to the table, there is no alternative.

Have you heard the moron, "scuse me, I mean Baron, who is taking shorthand so he can carry on a correspondence? Wise up Mich and Tosh, there are others in the class who can read it too... Later, a certain somebody known as "Casanova," "Woman-killer," "Romeo," but known to the girls as just "Ickigoo," has been flashing a set of diamond rings to all the girls. Girls, take a hint! "Don't asobu cat-eye to obtain." In other words with a dash of booch talk, it means, "Don't play hard to get!"

**FLEA PLESS**  
Due to a misunderstanding with a certain resident, the Free Press should be changed to "Flea Pless." This person brought his trousers into the office for a free press. Fleas have made their appearance in the office via Sandy, the huge collie dog.

With all the eligible bachelors gone, "cradle-snatching" is getting to be the fad in Manzanar. Don't be desperate, girls, why not relocate to Mississippi?

### 'NO CAN FIND'

Utaka Bill Yamakawa has been accepted by the St. Louis School of Dentistry through the efforts of the National Student Relocation Council, but because his address is unknown to the Leave Permit department the good news cannot be traced to him.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of Mr. Yamakawa, please

## From

## Other Centers..

### GILA, ARIZONA...

An evacuee inquired: "Does the imminent fall of Italy necessarily contribute in making Italian dishes a 'must' in the center?" He continued, "For days 'twas nothing but spaghetti and macaroni."

The mess division, as if psychic, called for an experienced menu man or a dietician to prepare meals more to the taste of residents than may have been provided.

### DENSON, ARKANSAS...

With every indication that it will be an outstanding souvenir of the Denson High School, the student body is all out to solicit more subscriptions for their 1943 yearbook which is expected to be issued sometime next month.

### TOPAZ, UTAH...

This is a fish story. The ab-

### Adult Ed Sponsors Cosmetology Class

Two classes in cosmetology will begin August 2 under the sponsorship of the Adult Education department. These classes will run five nights a week from 7 to 9 p.m. and can enroll about 40 girls.

A fee of 50 cents a month will be charged by the Cooperative Enterprises for purchase of supplies.

For registration and further information regarding these classes call at Adult Education office at 7-1-1.

### Short Vacation

Gone for a ten days' vacation, Dr. William Bruce and family left Saturday afternoon for Palo Alto, where they will visit Stanford University for a few days. After this short visit, they will go on to San Francisco, where Dr. Bruce will confer with some Co-op personnel.

Little Susan Bruce will remain here in the care of Molly Isozaki.

notify Trudy King of the leave permit department. All centers are being notified by the Council.

## SELL PROPERTY TO AVOID LOSS

When vandals enter a garage or other private place of storage many valuable articles are taken which evacuees could have disposed of to their own advantage financially and put to use at this time when many things are hard to obtain.

"Trucks already have a ceiling price established by the OPA and it is expected that very soon ceiling prices will be put on all passenger cars. Owners should dispose of them before this happens so as to obtain the best prices."

Earl W. Barton, evacuee property officer stresses these matters and points out that his office is always willing to assist evacuees in disposing of personal property as well as real property. He stated that many of the appointed personnel here in Manzanar have asked for such items as Auto trailer, power lawn mowers, Argus camera and Hoover Vacuum sweeper.

These services are rendered without charge and Barton added his office would assist in getting cameras, guns and shortwave radios released, provided that evacuees sell them on the outside.

sence of the familiar item from the last few Tuesdays and Fridays. The depletion of fish was due to the sudden buying spree of the nation's housewives who have been purchasing greater quantities as a meat substitute.

However, the setting of ceiling prices is expected to relieve the problem so that residents may continue to have their twice weekly quota of fish, it was revealed.

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# MODERNAIRES TROUNCE GIRL ALL-STARS IN RETURN GAME

## Funsters To Clash Stars

Emerging as the victor of the Girls' National League without a scratch, the Wee Funsters will feature "battle a la royale" against the National League All-Stars.

This tussle featuring the metamorphosed National All-Stars against the Wee Funsters will begin at 6:30 p.m. on diamond 3, Friday, July 30.

Funsters will be led by chuckler M. Myose while the Stars will display two ball handlers, F. Maeda and T. Uyeno.

WEE FUNSTERS	POS.
P. Tamaki	Cat.
M. Myose	Pit.
A. Tamai	1st
Y. Shiba	2nd
K. Kadota	3rd
Y. Yamazaki	SS
M. Uyematsu	LF
S. Takeuchi	CF
M. Ono	RF
Utilities: M. Nishimori, T. Hayashi, V. Kikuta.	

ALL-STARS—TEAM	POS.
M. Yano Twix	Cat.
F. Maeda Zophs	Pit.
T. Uyeno TNT	1st
M. Tachibana L. 9	2nd
S. Miki Zophs	3rd
K. Kitaura Twix	SS
C. Yamada Nots	LF
Y. Watanabe L. 9	CF
M. Kunimoto Jr.	RF
T. Shimizu Twix	
M. Uyeno Star	
L. Uyemura Sub.	
E. Tamaki Star	
K. Kigai Sub.	

Players are requested to be at the diamond at 6:00 p.m. so as to start the fracas promptly at 6:30. Spectators are warned to stay behind the line, as this is the bests challenging the best and a slugfest will be in view.

## 36 HOLE JOINT LINKFEST SOON

A gigantic 36 holes joint golf tournament will be held on Sunday, August 8 and 15.

Prizes for this linkfest include three trophies; the president prize being a large 22 inch trophy. Second prize will be an 8 inch trophy and 2 balls, third being a 4 inch trophy and 2 balls.

These trophies are on display at the Club House.

Prizes for the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th place consolation will be given 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, and 1 ball respectively.

Linksters ending up with the best gross score will be given 3 balls, runner-up getting 1 ball.

The entry fee for this tourney will be 25 cents.

Following are the new handicaps that were recently released by the club: Jimmy Mouye, 5; George Mayekawa, 6; Mike Hori, 6; Toki Hori, 7; Y. Okamoto, 7; George Nakai, 8; Kay Morimoto, 8; S. Kohigashi, 8; A. Yamaguchi, 9; Harry Oshio, 9; K. Sakuda, 9; Joe Kishi, 9; Frank Takeuchi, 9; Shig Mayekawa, 10; Frank Yamato, 10; Dick Izuno, 10; Gen Nakamura, 10; John Kodama, 10; Ken Obai, 11; Shig Tanaka, 11; M. Takahashi, 11; Nagao Ida, 11. Players whose handicaps are more than 11 will appear later.



## SKIPPERS CONQUER SEARS; MAINTAIN 'AA' LEAGUE LEAD

The Skippers emerged victorious over their younger brothers after a hard fought battle, 9-5, in the "AA" League tussle.

### FIRST INNING

Sears, playing the visiting role went down without put but no runs.

For the All Stars, no hits, no runs.

Modernaires' J. Hatae started the fireworks with a terrific triple, followed by a hit by S. Takeuchi, bringing the former in. The latter and T. Ando scored a few moments later to take an early lead.

The Stars managed to touch pitcher F. Tani for one measly bingle in their half of the second stanza.

Modernaires, not content with three runs, racked up three more in the third, A. Nishida, Hatae and T. Ando crossing the plate.

Naires F. Tani completely handcuffed the All-Stars, issuing no hits and no runs.

The fourth found H. Hamamoto, pitching for the Stars, getting stingy, holding the Naires to one bingle.

The Stars unleashed a rally of their own in the last half of the frame, capitalizing on hits by F. Mizutani and K. Yoshimura, and the game's only circuit clout by Y. Sugimoto.

Modernaires annexed two more in the fifth on a walk by T. Ando, and hits by F. Tani and C. Hiraoka.

Tani yielded only one hit in the Stars' half of the stanza.

The Naires showed superiority in the sixth once again, adding five more; R. Oshio, A. Nishida, J. Hatae, T. Ando and R. Ando tallied to increase the lead.

Stars went down in 1, 2, 3, fashion.

Climaxing their barrage of runs, the Modernaires added another run in the finale, S. Takeuchi tallying on F. Tani's "FC." The Stars were once again held to one hit by chucker Tani.

**MANAGERS, PLEEZE** turn your boxscore sheels to the Recreation Department at 14-15. It is the responsibility of the home team manager to see that a score sheet is turned in to determine the standing, batting, etc., and also publication. Your cooperation is essential.

## F. Tani Limits All-Stars To Five Hits

"Revenge" was the word as the Modernaires slaughtered the All-Stars in a return match, 14-3, Sunday eve. Previously beaten by a score of 14-9, the Naires took vengeance, blasting out 14 hits to the Stars' five.

First inning found one hit credited to the Modernaires, ting a man on base.

Skippers came to bat in their half and drove in a run as Y. Tsumi, who got on a walk, scored on an error by the third baseman.

## Barons Nip Rangers As Hattori In Shape

Behind the 4 hit pitching of G. Hattori, the Barons easily triumphed over the Rangers in the American League.

The Barons pushed across 3 big runs in the initial stanza that proved to be the deciding runs.

Chucker Hattori had the Ranger batters well in his hands till the 5th when they banged him for 3 hits, but no runs.

In the 5th, the Barons scored their 4th and last run to lengthen their lead to 4 runs.

The Rangers chalked up their lone tally in the 6th frame on a hit and two infield outs.

Batting honors went to G. Hattori and B. Adachi of the Barons who collected a 2-3.

Rangers	000 001 0-1
Barons	300 010 x-4

## VIKS IN 15-11 WIN

In a wild scoring game that featured 22 hits and 21 runs, the Pedro Vikings came out on top, over the Manzanknights, 15-11, in the National League fray.

At the call of play ball, both team's machine rolled and each team came out with 4 runs a piece.

There were many spectacular plays, but what topped them all was the 5-5 registered by G. Hirakawa of the Manzanknights. Also not to leave out T. Mikuriya, who did a fine job of collecting 3-5.

The game was tied 9-9 at the beginning of the final frame.

Vikings	410 400 6-15
Knights B's	403 110 2-11

## Cardinals In Defeat

The Counts defeated the Cardinals, 11-8, in the American League battle, Friday eve.

The Counts drew first blood in the 1st inning and were never headed thereafter.

Four more runs were registered by the Counts in the 4th, another in the 5th and 3 more in the 7th.

The Cardinals were slow in getting started, for most of their runs came in the latter part of the game. Their rally in the 7th was cut short at 5 runs.

## Redbirds Victorious

The Redbirds beat the "teachers" at the end of 6 innings, 17-15, when darkness threatened.

The game was tied 11-11 going into the 6th. At this point Education shoved across 4 runs to go into the lead, but the Redbirds came right back and pushed across 6 runs. It was at this time that a discussion arose concern-

## Timbers Fell Dusty 9

The Timbers stalked up another win, this time over the Dusty 9 outfit to humble them 10-7 in the National League encounter.

Led by J. Fukushima who belted out a neat 3-4, the Timbers were never headed throughout the entire fray.

Dusty 9 scored 1 run in the 1st, 2 in the 2nd, and 4 in the 5th.

Although the Dusty 9 crew played an errorless game, the Timbers scored 2 runs in the 1st, 6 in the 2nd, 1 in the 3rd, and 1 more in the 5th.

ing the darkness. Education finally agreed.

Education	044 124-15
Redbirds	451 106-17

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