

EBERHARTER CALLS END TO
UNFAIR CRITICISM OF WRA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28--"It is evident that the relocation centers and the outside relocation program are being administered efficiently and well." So stated Representative Eberharter (D) of Pennsylvania as he called for an end to what he described as "unfair criticism" of the War Relocation Authority.

Eberharter made a minority report dissenting from the majority findings of a three-man Dies sub-committee on un-American activities which investigated the relocation centers.

Although he agrees with his colleagues, Chairman Costello (D.) Cal., and Mundt (R.) S.D., in their recommendation for immediate segregation of disloyal Japanese from loyal, he said he saw no need of the special board from government intelligence agencies which the majority suggested, should pass on applications for release.

"Everybody is in favor of Americanization program among those held," he added.

SABOTAGE LACKING

Commenting on a majority complaint that the WRA has released 23 members of the Butoku-Kai which is supposedly a subversive youth branch of the Black Dragon society, the representative said "It is worthy to note that of all the evacuees who have been released both on seasonal and indefinite leave by the WRA, numbering more than 16,000, no report of disloyalty or subversive activity has been made to the authority or to this sub-committee.

"When proper weight is given to the importance of preserving democratic and constitutional principles in the treatment of the Japanese-American population with, at the same time, proper regard for the national security," Eberharter concluded, "it is evident that the relocation centers and the outside relocation program are being administered efficiently and well."

POSTPONED ASSEMBLY
SLATED FOR MONDAY

Postponed from yesterday evening to Monday night, the Manzanar Business College will present a program of varied entertainment as well as demonstrations on the stage at 16-15.

Demonstrations will be given by the various classes of the college. Mrs. Harriet Pusey's class will show the proper and improper techniques in seeking employment. Martha Groth's and Bertha Wodeage's classes will be given typing and shorthand tests before the audience. Dr. Velma Woods will present a short talk on discount notes.

INELIGIBILITY RULING
AFFECTS FURLOUGH

Out of some 150 residents who had signed up for this season's furlough work, only about 80 of these will be eligible since the remaining 70 have been classified as "ineligible," by Washington headquarters, according to Relocation Officer Ernest J. Palmer from Burley, Idaho. He disclosed that approximately 300 workers are sought from this center and Heart Mountain, Wyoming.

The ineligible are those who answered "no" to question 28 during the army registration but who changed their answers, according to Washington's statement.

BEGINS SEPT. 15

Season will begin sometime near September 15 and will continue until November 15. Besides paying the cost of both the trip and subsistence, the War Food Administration will guarantee that evacuees will work 75% of the season or will pay them \$3 daily, Palmer disclosed.

WAGES BETTER

Palmer stated that wages are better this season and declared that 10 to 12 cents are being paid per sack of potatoes this season whereas the workers only received from 8 to 10 cents last season.

All residents who wish to sign up for furlough work may still do so by contacting the Relocation Office, 1-1-2, on or before Tuesday.

PROTESTANT CHURCH
TO SPONSOR CLASSES

Beginning Monday the Protestant Church is sponsoring a summer church school under the direction of Mrs. May Uchida, general superintendent. The two-week program will combine religious training, character building, recreational and hobby groups. The young people, taught by a group of 36 volunteer teachers, will be divided into three groups: primary, junior, and junior high.

The primary group will meet in four different places. They are 17-15, Mrs. A. Kashitani; 20-15, Mrs. K. Murakami; 30-15, Mrs. F. T. Sakata; and 32-15, Mrs. S. Sakai.

The junior group under the charge of Reverend J. Fujimori, will use 15-15 and 21-15 recreation halls.

The junior high department headed by Dick Akagi will meet at 3-15 and 9-15.

"IN OLD CHICAGO" TONIGHT

URGE APPLICATION
FOR CAA CERTIFICATE

Personal application for confirmation or reissuance of CAA pilots' or aircraft mechanics' certificates must be made to the Civil Aeronautics Administration by evacuee holders of cancelled or voided certificates, stated Leland Barrows, acting WRA director in Washington D. D.

The WRA was recently informed by the CAA that final action for the certificates will not be initiated until holders of such certificates make personal direct applications with the CAA in Washington. After applications have been made, the CAA will review the cases with a view toward confirming or re-issuing certificates, Barrows declared.

DR. KIKUCHI ELECTED
'Y' CLUB PRESIDENT

Manzanar Y's Men's club held their second meeting Monday night at 19-15 with Aiji Hashii as temporary chairman. Elections of officers was the main business of the evening with Dr. Y. Kikuchi elected as president, Rev. "Heinie" Bovenkerk, vice-president; Leland Abel, secretary; Fred Ohi, treasurer; and Lee Poole, sergeant-at-arms.

Aksel Nielsen presented movies which he took during his visits through Germany and Denmark in 1939, Midwestern States and part of the New York Fair Grounds.

A resolution was passed stating that members will call each other by their first name or nickname or they will be fined.

The next meeting is scheduled for September 6.

CONGRESS MEETING

Semi-annual Co-op Congress meeting will be held September 6, at Kitchen 16 from 7:30 p.m.

A review of the past six months of Co-op activities, and an election of the new Board of Directors will be held at that time.

All Co-op congressmen are urged to be present at this important meeting. Block managers are reminded that an alternate congressman should be elected.

CO-OP DELEGATES
ELECTION HELD

Names of the new congress delegates to represent their respective block co-op members at the Manzanar Consumers Cooperative Enterprises Congress were released today by Dr. William Bruce, head of the local cooperative enterprises. Term of the delegates is six months.

Block 2: Misao Iishikawa, Takeo Shima, Kaoru Suenaga, Kaneshiro Ogawa; Block 3 Kosaku Kaji, Kaoru Takahashi, Yoshi-saburo Hayashida, Yoshio Muramatsu; Block 4, George Miyake, Herbert Higuchi, Masaki Iohien, M. Nakajo; Block 5, U. Kubota, Aiji Tashii, S. Nagashima, T. Nakamura, M. Hori; Block 6, Richard Kikuta, Shigite Matsuda, Frank Kosaka, Toshio Ikeda.

Block 8, not reported; Block 9, Seikichi Yoshimoto, Kamezo Seko, Zimmatsu Nakagawa, Henry Murakami; Block 10, Harry Nakamura, Jyotaro Kohigashi, Miyoji Kawasaki, Cyojuro Shoji; Block 11, Walter Watanabe, Rinpei Tsuchiya, Fred Kato, Motoyoshi Murakami; Block 12, H. Aramaki, C. Nakamura, H. Namikawa, K. Akahoshi; Block 13, Yoshimi Yamiya, Yenichi Fujisawa, Suekazu Yato; Block 14, Masahiko Mayeda, Noboru Kawamura, Toyoshige Ioki, Tokusaburo Saitow; Block 15, Hisoiji Komai, Kodo Muto, Paul Yamamoto, Taketoshi Yuge; Block 16, Koheiji Fujino, Kunizo Higashida, Minoru Hayashida, Harry Kinoshita, Keiko Kitahara.

Block 17, J. Hayamizu, K. Ozone, T. Toda, H. Kimura; Block 18, Hirogi Okumura, Henry Tsurutani, George Ogawa; Block 19, Masao Kanemoto, Koichi Masunaka, Mongi Ogi, Vincent Doi; Block 20, Toshio Natsume, Jack Iwata, Toyo Miyatake, Nisaburo Kikuchi; Block 21, G. Wakita, Y. Tanabe, R. Teshima, Min Watanabe, H. Nakamura; Block 22, Frank Yasuda, Masuo Sakamoto, Toshimasa Nagao, Minoru Minami.

Block 23, Katsutaro Fujii, Tadao Tochioka, Yonoichi Kitagawa, Nakao Honda; Block 24, S. Wakahiro, Mo Moriguchi, J. Ushijima, G. Adachi; Block 25, Eizo Masuyama, Yanemasa Muramatsu, Shigeo Honda, Mido Masunaga; Block 26, Kazuo Yano, Minoru Yamada, Joe Nagao, Masao Egihara; Block 27, Tomizi Nagao, Susumu Koga, Kiyoshi Uchida, Masao Nozawa; Block 28, T. Taniguchi, Ryoza Kodama, R. Yamamoto, Y. Naruto, Chester Miyota; Block 29, William Matsuno, Yozo Tsujimura, Joe Kodani; Block 30, Chokichi Nakano, George Matsumoto, Kinichi Hirabara, Kiyoshi Yamamoto.

Block 31, Kishio Matoba, Mitsu Yamaguchi, Takashi Kuse; Block 32, Masaburo Neeno, Kameichi Fukuda, Arao Hasegawa, Kangoro Shimoda; Block 33, Hiro Uchiyama, Yonai, Riichi Tokunaga, Kay Hankawa; Block 34, Francis Yonemitsu, Mineichi Yashiki, Shigeo Yoshitsugu, Fred Yabuki; Block 35, Seikichi Tomiyama, Joe Nishimura, Isao Yoshikawa, Yasuo Murakami; Block 36, Takejiro Yuge, Kiyohisa Yoshida, Tokuichi Sakata.

SERVICE HELD AT
NEW MONUMENT

Memorial service was held Saturday afternoon before the cemetery monument erected west of the hospital.

Senkichi Shikami as master of ceremonies extended his greetings. Also speaking were Father Steinbach, Reverend Oda, Project Director Ralph Merritt, and Town Hall chairman Kiyoharu Anzai.

A letter of thanks and a memento were presented to R. F. Kado, constructing director in charge of the monument building.

REVEREND CHAPMAN
TO SPEAK SUNDAY

The Rev. G. K. Chapman, ex-secretary of the Protestant Commission for Japanese Service, will be the speaker for the 10 a.m. service at the 11-15 Protestant Church tomorrow morning. Rev. Chapman recently arrived from San Francisco.

At 15-15, The Rev. Mr. Bovenkirk will speak on the topic "After Tomorrow" at the 11 a.m. service.

KIDO CLARIFIES STATUS OF NISEI

Saburo Kido, national president of the Japanese American Citizens League, writing in a recent issue of the Pacific Citizen clarifies the status of nisei citizens.

He writes: "The year or so after evacuation has been trying for all. Grave doubts about the future caused mental anguish and brought about bitterness. Faith in ultimate justice alone was what helped to retain the loyalty of the large majority to the United States. Even those who have legal training lost their convictions about their constitutional rights. Once we had believed that the nisei could not be discriminated against on racial grounds. Once it happened. Everyone became cynical and believed that "anything can happen." As a consequence, unpleasant news in the papers were read with grave uncertainty.

"On my recent visit to the East, I mentioned the fact that the nisei on the whole were very much perturbed about the various bills in Congress and the movement for constitutional amendments to deprive them of citizenship. Our friends were rather amused at the forebodings I had expressed. They stated that California was not the United States and that the nation as a whole would not stand for an amendment which would make a mockery of the noble ideals expressed in the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

"As the Nationality Act of 1940 exists today, citizenship cannot be taken away from even those nisei who answer "no" to Question 28 of the now famous WRA questionnaire. To attain this purpose, a new act must be passed, making it one of the conditions for losing citizenship if a citizen refuses to swear loyalty to the United States while residing in this country.

"It should be fairly obvious to the nisei as a whole that the clouds which hovered over their citizenship status resulting from the mass evacuation and war hysteria are clearing.

"Every nisei must frankly face the future if he expects to remain in this country after the war. There is no denying that a new start must be made sooner or later. A new life in a new place and environment is bound to have its difficulties. But the issei came to America under more adverse conditions, without knowledge of the English language, without money, and without friends. Now that there is no necessity of worrying about the nisei's citizenship status or about deportation after the war, every nisei must think of resettlement, since this is the only road to salvation for the large majority."

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES TO
HOLD TWO-DAY FALL FAIR

A campwide Fall Fair will be sponsored by the Community Activities Department on September 18-19, A. G. Nielsen, director announced.

The two-day program will include the following features: On Saturday, a tour through Manzanar for Inyo County residents, dinner of Manzanar grown products will be served to the visitors. Two or three public dances will be held on the same night.

EXHIBITS

Agriculture, gardening, arts and crafts exhibits; free entertainment on outdoor stage; concessions on Fair grounds

offering entertainment, food and drinks will be held on both nights. On Sunday night, at the close of the Fair, articles made in Manzanar and Manzanar vegetables and flowers will be sold.

Invitations have been sent out to various divisions to participate in the program. While the general fair expenses will be shouldered by Community Activities, each organization is required to furnish its own booths, Mr. Nielsen stated.

BINGO

Bingo game will be sponsored jointly by the various organizations including those furnishing entertainment. The profits from this game will be divided as follows: 1-3 set aside for the Christmas Fund, 1-3 to be divided equally among the following: (1) Community Activities (2) Education (money is needed for the high school annual) (3) Social Welfare and 1-3 is to be divided equally among the organizations operating booths or furnishing entertainment, providing they furnish people to help run the bingo booth, it was announced.

FINGERPRINT CLASS STARTS NEXT WEEK

Sponsored jointly by the Police Department and the adult education Department, comprehensive course in fingerprinting is scheduled to begin next week under the instruction of John Gilkey, local police chief. The course will include class work, demonstrations, and laboratory work in recording, detection and identification of fingerprints.

Classes are open to both male and female students, and will continue for a six-week period, meeting one hour a week.

All persons interested should register immediately at the Adult Education Office, 7-1-1.

EDITORIAL-----

TIME HAS COME

Recent project bulletin enforcing the eight-hour work day ruling has been met with murmurs of criticism and complaint in offices throughout the camp. Were this a normal community with regular employers and compensations there would hardly be any verbal opposition to the new ruling since it is an accepted policy with all employers in this nation. "But", says a worker "this is Manzanar." Yet this enforcement of the ruling has many favorable as well as unfavorable points which biased workers may not see.

For those who contemplate relocation into American communities in the near future, this may be a training course to adapt themselves to strict working hours.

Young people should take into consideration the fact that prior to evacuation their parents, older brothers and sisters usually worked much more than eight hours per day. Could it be true that the nisei today is degenerating into a bunch of loafers? Surely after the good reputation our parents have made as workers, we aren't going to let the impression change. E. J. Palmer, relocation officer from Idaho, stated that farmers of that region voted preference for employment of evacuee labor during harvest season than imported Mexican or Jamaican labor. Let's keep up the reputation.

Still rings the cry that this is Manzanar. After leaving the office at 12 noon, washing up and going to the mess hall at about 12:15, you finally enter the mess hall at 12:25 or 12:30.

Hurriedly shoving the food down your esophagus you make an exit from the mess hall to find that it's just about time to rush down to the office. Hardly any time for relaxation. One can eat at mess hall No. 1 but there is a satisfaction in eating "at home" with your family. To let your food digest, it will be necessary to "patronize mess hall No. 1 hereafter with hundreds of fellow workers.

"What's ten minutes?" Leaving those few minutes before twelve or five o'clock may not seem much, but suppose every worker in the ten relocation centers went home ten minutes early. Allowing 4,000 workers for each camp, it would cost the government over \$550 in unearned pay. The fellow who said that time is money knew what he was talking about.

EDITORIAL-----

LET'S FACE IT

Let's quit kidding ourselves. Let's face our problems honestly. After all, what is the War Relocation Authority? It is a wartime agency created by the President of the United States to take care of 10 temporary evacuee projects.

Many of us are prone to endow the Authority with all the powers of a genie or federal body with unlimited power. Many of us expect the Authority to be able to demand that indifferent or hostile individuals and communities accept relocators with open arms; demand the colleges which decline to accept nisei students, to suddenly throw open their gates to the students; demand and find editors and publishers submissive to the Authority's desire that the newspapers quit plaguing the evacuees and turn to writing editorial praises in behalf of the evacuees. These things can't be done in mandatory manner. The best that the WRA can do is to use its influence, patience and tact to overcome these objectionable practices.

WHIMPERING HABIT?

In the course of the past 17 months since evacuation, we have developed the habit of trying to throw all complaints regarding governmental practices as they affect us, and all discriminations on the laps of the Authority. It has become the depository for all of our dreams, our complaints and our indignations. Come to think of it, the Japanese people never had more than infrequent local civic attention during their more or less provincial life in the Golden State. City councilmen and local mayors, even the state's governor sometimes spoke to us in kindly, if unemphatic terms. No Federal agency, let alone the Secretary of Interior, the Secretary of War and the President ever bothered to pay us any attention. And now look at us. It is suggested that we have developed the habit of whimpering. We really do not want the attention of pitying sob-sisters and brothers, with all due respect to their kindly intentions. It follows that we, in turn, must not sob and whimper.

Let's face it. The WRA is not trying to lure, or force us out of these projects. We can snuggle in here till hell freezes over. Well, anyway, until the war ends. Some of us imagine that the Authority wants us out because it wants to save expenses. Surely, All governmental agencies, contrary to some beliefs, want to and feel keenly obligated to do that. Once we were taxpayers, too. Remember? But let's not kid ourselves. The government is spending billions for men and arms. Less than \$50,000,000 has been appropriated by Congress for WRA this fiscal year. A drop in the Federal financial bucket. Turn us out of here to save on the \$18-\$19 subsistence wages? Nonsense.

UNDERSTAND SITUATION

The clearer all of us understand the situation, the better it will be for all. Those of us who want to remain in the projects may do so. As a WRA official recently added, "so long as they understand the situation." The Authority understands the personal and intra-family reasons which will determine a family's decision to remain in the projects. The Authority will do its utmost to help relocate only those of us who prefer to re-establish our lives in normal communities. If, however, even one-third of the 100,000 of us relocate voluntarily by, say, the middle of next year, it is reasonable to expect that the WRA will economize by closing one or more of the projects and maintain the remaining evacuees in a smaller number of projects.

The overwhelming tenor of evacuee attitude today, is its actualy sharp sense of suspicion toward all governmental overtures and actions. Time and continued demonstration of the underlying sense of American fair play, which is the backbone of The American Way, will restore the evacuees' mind to normalcy.

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**NURSERY OPEN-HOUSE
VISITED BY PARENTS**

Over 500 parents and interested adults visited the seven nursery schools in the center during the open house recently. Nursery children were occupied in their customary activities; clay modeling, free painting, block building and manipulating equipment.

Parents at Manzanar should be very proud of the splendid work that has been accomplished by Mary S. Schauland, pre-school supervisor and her staff.

Organization and quality of work done in Manzanar's nursery schools can compare favorably with nurseries in towns much larger than Manzanar, stated Dr. Genevieve W. Carter, superintendent of education.

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**WATCH REPAIR SHOP
EMPLOYS SKILLED MEN**

"If your watch stops, take it to an experienced watch repairman." Such was the advice of Miki Seki, manager of the Coop Watch Repair shop located at Block 10-20. "Letting novices attempt to put it into running order will shorten the life of a 20-year watch down to as much as four or five years."

Seki and his staff of 10 men, four of whom are non-compen-

sated apprentices, have serviced 537 wrist and pocket watches and 165 clocks. Of this number cleaning and oiling comprise the majority of services rendered.

Since watches and their parts are hard to obtain now, good care should be given to these intricate instruments, he said.

When walking outdoors on dusty days, Seki advises that residents wear their watches under shirt sleeves or in one's pocket.

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**MORE LOCAL TALENT
SLATED FOR CONCERT**

Another Sunday "Sunset Concert" will be given at 16-15 stage tomorrow night at 8 p.m. by the Manzanar Community Band. Dick Izuno will be master of ceremonies and Mrs. Melva Nilsen will conduct.

Specialty selections will be presented beside the presentation of classical music. Mary Kageyama will sing "As Time Goes By," Kathleen Yoshizawa will dance "Chapanecas," and the Campus Strutters baton twirlers will be featured. Vocal refrain to the Artillery Song will be sung by members of the Manzaknights club while the drum section and Boy Scout drummers will also present a number.

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HONESTY PAYS OFF

Another case of honesty was reported by Thomas Takeyama, police chief.

Due to the honesty of Masao Isago of block 24, a \$10 bill was returned to W. Tamagawa. In spite of refusal a reward was left by Mr. Tamagawa for Masao Isago to claim at the police station.

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**NEW REBATE POLICY
OF CO-OP ANNOUNCED**

Certificates of Indebtedness rather than the usual cash order will be issued to each member patron, stated Dr. William Bruce, head of the local Co-op. This simply means that the co-

operative will use cash to pay off its current bills rather than using the cash to pay patronage rebates. Thereby, the co-operative member has an equity in the merchandise inventory bought by cash.

As soon as those inventories are again sold, the cooperative will be able to pay off the Certificate of Indebtedness from the receipts of sales made.

CASH FOR GOODS

It is necessary that the Manzanar Cooperative be able to pay cash for almost all goods purchased in the current markets. These present market requirements make it absolutely essential that the Co-op maintain a strong cash position. This means that the ratio of current assets to current liabilities must be high.

RATIO REQUIRED

DR. Bruce stated that a three to one ratio is required by the WRA on current liabilities on the books. He also disclosed that the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises is rapidly approaching the required three to one ratio, as the July statement shows that the current ratio is 2.25 to 1.

When the required ratio is obtained, the notes will be redeemed in cash, he concluded.

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'BELIEVE IT OR NOT'

Thirty-four thousand four page sections of the long awaited pictorial edition of the Free Press has arrived safely to the warehouse and the remaining pages will arrive by Sept. 13.

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MERRITT REPORTS ON HEARING PROGRESS

In a report to block managers recently on the progress of the segregation hearings, Project Director Ralph P. Merritt stated that the hearings were progressing smoothly. While commending the cooperation of the residents and block managers, Merritt was concerned over the probability that many persons were vague on some points on segregation and were making statements to the hearing board "just to be saying something."

LEAVE CLEARANCE

To clarify the leave clearance status of those residents

remaining in Manzanar, Mr. Merritt announced that after segregation is completed a board will re-examine all cases in which leave clearance has not been granted. These will be largely cases in which the answer to the 28th question has been changed from "no" to "yes." If there should be doubt in any of these cases, the record will be sent to Washington. If Washington should deny leave clearance, the person will be sent to Tulelake.

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DR. OPLER TO SPEAK
ON POST WAR WORLD

Next lecture in the present current events series will be given on Tuesday, 7:30 p. ., at messhall 21 by Dr. Morris E. Opler, social science analyst. The topic will be "International Problems of the Post War World." Dr. Opler will ~~be~~ also analyze the important news events of the past week.

Last of the industrial chemistry lectures will be given by Frank K. Shimoda at 7-9-4 Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. His topic will be "The Chemistry and Manufacturing of Soap." These lectures are sponsored by Adult Education Department, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

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COMING-GOING

ARRIVALS.

Frankie Fusami Kuga from Blackfoot, Idaho; Helen Shizuko Nishida from Salt Lake City, Utah.

DEPARTURES

Victor Tomotaro, Kida, Sayo and Fumiye Ikeda, New Jersey; Kuniko Alice Muto, Farmington, Utah; Tazu and Hisashi Ochi, Chicago, Illinois; Sumitaka and Masuyo Elsie Uchimura, Toledo, Ohio; Misa Naito, Chicago, Illinois; Dennis, Satoye and Yaye Shimizu, Santa Fe, New Mexico, STL; Sawano Hama, Santa Fe, New Mexico, STL; Kishiye Ogura, Rivers, Arizona; Shig Goto, Rivers, Arizona.

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FIFTH COLUMN

By Saburo Tour

Time has come, the walrus said, to speak of many things. Thus the "time" has finally come--yes in a way that every sixteen and nineteen bucker will have to work 'til perzackly five on the snozzola. It sho is difficult for yours truly who indulges so earnestly at his work not to be able to go home at 4:58 p.m. anymo.

Ask glamorous Amy Iwaki to where she intends to "dislocate" and she'll most likely say--"Milwaukee," to which you should reply--"Oh, Iwaki to Milwaukee, eh?"

Here's a cute one from away beyond the hills in Idaho--What's the initials to International Youth Quiz? If the person to whom you ask this question is anywhere near sensible he should say in a rather babyish manner--"I.Y.Q." to which you should quickly reply--"I.Y.Q. too!"

If an evacuee within this resort wishes to forget his worries and on top of that enjoy a real super dinner, he should dine occasionally at the Northeastern (Mess 34). There, the atmosphere is friendly and the pop corns and the baby kernels eat in designated tables, there is nary a dull moment from the opening of the doors at 5:30 'til the porter hints with mop in hand for your evacuation. For free passes consult yours truly at block 37.

"You'll Never Know" should be the theme song of a certain maiden by the name of Masako Kimura. One comes upon such a conclusion after noticing the fur away look in her corneas upon mentioning the word "Idaho Falls." Ah yes--only the deeply hidden pupils in your eyes know the answer to this 64 dollar question, huh, Mas?

KISH-KA CAPTURED?

You should've seen the "lost fight" look on the pans of the Free Press gals the Monday following the headline announcement declaring the capture of Kiska. The reason for this is that there is a certain gentleman in this office by the given name of Kish-ka.

Braving merciless onslaughts of the ever-annoying gnats and possible saboteurs, the heretofore unmentioned gals' club thriving in the northeastern section of the center (Cornetts) went on record as staging the first "slumber party" on the brisky eve of August 21st on a lawn in block 34. The woes and snores of the respective gals unfolded in the a.m. were nothing to sneeze at. (Altho a few did show signs of sneezing). Being that yours truly was hardly qualified to be present at the party, the above information was obtained through a questionable medium.

The PSK's also held a "snoring contest" on the same night and according to reports they must had a whale of a time too-- only theirs was held indoors.--M.P.H.

BIRTHS

Baby Boy to Mrs. Miyeko Naritomi, 6-5-2, on August 23.
Baby boy to Mrs. Aiko Endow, 13-12-1 on August 25.

IN APPRECIATION

May I thank my friends in Manzanar for the farewell party, gifts and grand send-off given to my father upon his depature from Manzanar.

Ryoichi Moriyama and family
35- 8-3

THANK YOU

I dropped my purse at the Dry Goods store in block 21. I would like to thank the young salesman who found it and returned it to me.

Mrs. H. Okada
25-4-4

'PIN SETTERS' WANTED IN DETROIT

Openings for pin setters positions are available for five young men, 18 years and above, at the Grand River-Livernois Recreation of Detroit, Michigan, the Relocation Office disclosed.

Each employee is guaranteed \$30 per week and will be provided living quarters. Cooking facilities are available and a grocery store is located nearby.

Although there will be no initiation fees charged for membership in the AFL Union, monthly dues of \$2.00 will be charged. Employees will work eight hours daily from 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., the Relocation Office concluded.

LETTERS FROM THE PUBLIC

Editor of Free Press:

Every time the Manzanar Free Press comes to our home, I promise myself that I will write you, complimenting you on your fine production, but have been slow in carrying out my resolution. I also should like to know to whom I am indebted for sending me the paper, so that I may acknowledge it with thanks.

I always read with interest letters from those who have had the opportunity of relocation, for I believe this is one of the best solutions to the problem of the Japanese-Americans. I have written many letters of recommendation for my Sunday School pupils and friends of the Japanese Christian Church in Glendale, and I know everyone of them will make good representatives of the Japanese race.

I note with great satisfaction that practically all who have left the camps and taken up residence in various parts of the country, have found that people are not so hostile toward them as they may have feared. As your people continue to mingle with the American public and to conduct themselves in the polite and inoffensive manner that is the custom with the majority of both issei and nisei, I believe that whatever prejudices may now exist, will largely disappear.

I liked especially well, the article written by Rose Katayama because of her sensible attitude concerning camp life. This war is bringing ever increasing hardships on the people of the entire world; but, regrettable as the situation is, it is developing some real characters of patience and courage.

I note that Roy Toda is on your reporting staff. I have known Roy since he was about five years of age so have seen

him grow up into the fine young man I am sure you have found him to be.

Very sincerely,
(Mrs.) Grace H. Van Loon
1658 San Gabriel Avenue
Glendale, California.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR NURSES IN NEW YORK

Nisei girls' applications for practical nurse's training facilities in New York hospitals will be received on the same basis as any others, according to the Practical Nurses Recruiting Committee of New York.

The committee also disclosed that they are now receiving applications for their nine months' training program, which will begin September 1. Applicants must be American citizens, between the ages of 19 to 50; have physical, mental and emotional fitness; a personality suitable for caring for the sick; and must be at least grammar school graduates. A fee of \$2.25 is required for the State Education Department's practical nurse qualification certificates, they announced.

50 STUDENTS

Since it is planned to keep each period's registration down to about 50 students, applicants are urged to obtain their applications as soon as possible, according to the committee which also disclosed that applications must be made two weeks in advance of their admission to the school.

Minimum length of course leading to a license in New York is nine months and the approximate cost, including books, uniforms, and tuition, is about \$140.00 per semester.

Upon graduation a nurse may be employed in hospitals, by private patients or by public health agencies. Her salary is approximately \$42 to \$49 for private duty and \$85 per month for hospital, eight hour duty, with laundry and board, but no lodging, the committee concluded.

FRANK KUGA FROM POCATELLO RETURNS

Arriving early Tuesday morning from Pocatello, Idaho, was Frank Kuga, former Manzanar resident.

He left Manzanar in March to work in the sugar beet fields and returned to visit his father for two weeks.

Kuga disclosed that many Japanese have relocated around Pocatello, In fact, he said, "the presence of so many Japanese reminds you of California." A special note to the male population of this center—he said "There are a lot of pretty nisei girls in Pocatello."

Jobs are plentiful, wages are good, and the farmers treat evacuees squarely, he reported.

Even though the population of Japanese in Idaho is large, Kuga concluded, "I miss my old friends."

"IN OLD CHICAGO" TONIGHT

LEAVES GRANTED TO OVER 500 RESIDENTS

More than 500 residents have received Eastern Defense clearances, the Relocation Office reported this week. Out of this number 12 have left directly, 400 are still in Mangum and 100 received their clearances after relocating.

Receiving indefinite leaves with clearances were 22 residents while 39 were granted indefinite leaves without clearance during July, the monthly report revealed.

Other leaves granted were: 11 short term, one student leave and six seasonal leaves. Travel grants paid out during July amounted to \$3,770.37, it was reported.

FELLOWSHIP SPEAKER

Rev. J. Fujimori will speak at the Young People's Fellowship tomorrow evening, 7 o'clock at 9-15.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: 25 watt amplifier and 10" speaker. Good condition.

WANTED: A complete PA system in good condition. See Masao Tsukuda, 36-14.

WANTED: A baby play pen. Please notify Mr. S. Maeda, 35-14-5 or Buddhist Church.

WANTED: Washing machine. Will pay high price. Prefer Bendix or other machine. Contact Kurahashi at Co-op Office.

WANT TO SELL: New Fairway running hose, 250 ft., and 2 Pennsylvania lawn mowers. Contact Y. Nakamura, 5-6-1.

AUTO WANTED: Cash deal offered by out-of-state Japanese. 1939, '40 or '41 model preferred. See Henry J. Tsurutani, 18-1-2 or Legal Aid Office.

CHURCH ATTITUDE TOWARD JAPANESE AMERICANS TOLD

NEW YORK, Aug. 28--Feeling on the West Coast toward Japanese-Americans is more kindly and generous in churches than among the public in general, Dr. Albert D. Stauffacher, minister of the Missions Council of the Congregational Christian Churches, believes.

It is being generally accepted by church groups, Dr. Stauffacher observed here, that Japanese-Americans will be allowed to return to their homes and churches after the war. In the meantime empty Japanese churches are being used in some cases as dormitories for soldiers and defense workers to relieve the critical housing shortage, and in some cases as storehouses for Japanese property.

One West Coast church, Dr. Stauffacher states, is being used to house a precious doll exhibit. Another church was turned over to a Chinese congregation without a church building at the time Japanese-Americans were entering relocation centers.

MATTRESS FACTORY OPERATION PENDING

In the process of development, the Mattress Factory is located at the rear of the camouflage buildings. Machinery has already come in; cotton fillers and ticking have been received at the division storehouse.

Factory expects to employ 20 evacuees for training. Operation of the project is still pending but the Housing Department and hospital will be the outlets for finished products.

SPORTS PAGE

S. P. SKIPPERS ANNIHILATE
BEENS' FINAL DEBUT, 11-2

Skippers blasted out 11 timely blows to an easy 11-2 win over the Has Beens in the 'AA' classic.

In the opening inning, neither team scored or registered a hit.

Skippers' debuting run came in the 2nd frame when A. Hashimoto trotted across the plate after hits by M. Shimizu and S. Hashimoto. Shimizu scored on Y. Tatsumi's hit and S. Hashimoto came across on a tag-up.

W. Okamoto was walked, scoring on a tag-up when S. Hasegawa flied.

Skips' F. Takade met the hide for a double and was hit in by L. Kawauchi. Next three batters popped to end the top 3rd.

In the fifth frame, Skips' Kawauchi and A. Hashimoto scored to widen the gap, 6-1.

While the Has Beens remained scoreless after the 2nd inning, Skips again chalked up 2 more when D. Murata was walked and Takade hit to 3rd and crossed the plate on a hit registered by C. Miyaki.

Has Beens recorded 2 hits in the 6th but still yielded no runs, as the mates fizzled by popping two and a put-out.

Final period of the game saw the Skippers accounting 3 runs when Mikuriya got life on an error by the 2nd baseman and scored on T. Shimizu's hit to the left outpost. Shimizu tallied when the chucker released excess passes. Kawauchi was also walked across the plate.

TRIPLE PLAY

In the closing period of the tilt, S. Tochioka was walked and advanced on a pass-ball to score on M. Matsumoto's hit. Okamoto came to plate and met the hide for almost a sure hit to the field, but was caught by the ball-hungry player. While it seemed like a sure hit, Miyazaki and

Matsumoto out to end a perfect triple play.

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HAS BEENS -----010 000 1 - 2

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HARD BALL --Everyone who is interested and is expecting to play in the forthcoming baseball (hardball) league is urged to attend a very important meeting this Monday, 7:00 p.m., at 14-15.

The purposes of the meeting are to plan the intitial appearance of hardball in Manzanar, and to have the cooperation and help of all players to lay out the diamond.

Let's all put in our share in laying out the diamond. Your help eill be appreciated by the players, and in turn, they will provide you with an evening of thrills.

HOW ABOUT A BIT OF COOPERATION, MANAGERS ??????? We have asked time and time agan to turn in your boxscore sheets to the Recreation Department or the Free Press. Since amny score sheets have not been turned in, the standings and betting averages cannot be determined.

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BULLDOGS DEFEAT YOGORES, 13-3

Pounding out 14 hits of the combined talents of H. Tashima and S. Mitsui, the Bulldogs ended their fairly successful season with a 13-3 triumph over the Yogores.

In the opening moments of the game, the Bulldogs, took advantage of the Yogies' errors along with their 2 hits to muster in 5 big runs, as they went around once and Oda, the lead off man went up for the second time.

Chucker Okamura of the 'Dogs had the Yogies well in hand, although the Yogies threatened to score in almost every inning of the game. In the 1st, the Yogies had a man on 2nd and 3rd, but were kept from scoring.

Bulldogs chased in another tally in the 2nd. Yogies had their taste of a rum in their half without a hit.

Both teams were kept intact in the 3rd, 4th, and 5th innings.

Bulldogs managed to score arun in the 6th to lengthen their lead to 6 runs.

In the final frame, Bulldogs cut loose with a 6 run barrage to make the game a one-sided affair. Yogores scored 2 runs in their last turn at the apple and with the Bulldogs winning their final game of the season.

HIGHLITES...K. Nishikawa and H. Takechi led the attack for the winners with 3-4 and 3-5 respectively...M. Uragami and G. Shimizu led the losers with 2 hits apiece.

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BLK 20 WALLOPS BLK 17

The Block 20 outfit emerged a 24-12 victory over the Block 17 for their second league win.

Block 20s opened the game by scoring 2 runs, but the Block 17s exchanged greetings with a 7 run outburst in their half of the 1st.

Not to be outdone, Block 20 came back in the 2nd heat to score 9 runs and continued to score in the remaining innings of the game; 4 in the 3rd, 4 in the 4th and 5 in the final.

Block 17 put up a 'game-fight' but were of no match for the 'sho-chu' team.

Nakano and Muraga clouted homers for the winners and Sasahara chalked a circuiter for the losers.

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YBA TERMINATES SEASON BY
WHITEWASHING SEARS, 13-6

YBA came through with their third straight victory by defeating the descending Sears by an over-whelming score of 13-6.

After playing three scoreless innings with both teams contributing their share of thrills, YBAs finally broke the ice in the 4th to tally 4 runs. M. Nakadaira walked, S. Ehno hit to center, S. Nakahara walked. P. Mitsui was safe on an error, S. Katayama grounded out to 3rd, B. Sugawara popped out to the pitcher, E. Oda was safe on an error by the 1st baseman, and W. Fujioka flied to right.

Sears came up and scored a run in their 4th. M. Okamoto hit to right. K. Ono fanned, H. Toma grounded out to 3rd, H. Kimura hit to right for two bases, Eto walked and T. Iwasaki pooped out to 3rd.

YBA SPURGE

In the following stanza, YBA put on an exhibition of 'how

to score runs,' as they pounded T. Ohara, who had to be relieved and M. Murata for 5 hits and 8 runs. G. Sugawara hit to right, Nakadaira was safe on an error, Ohno hit to left. Nakahara hit to right for a triple. Mitsui flied, Katayama was safe on an error, B. Sugawara walked, Oda hit to left, W. Fujioka balsted a home run. G. Sugawara up for the second time grounded out to 3rd, Nakadaira was safe on an error and Ohno flied to 3rd.

Sears put on a rally in the 6th scoring 5 runs. Ono walked, Toma hit to 1st, Seko was safe on an error, another error resulted giving life to Kusaba, Iwasaki hit to left, Murata flied to 1st, Mukai walked, Ohara and Okamoto were safe on errors, and Ono up for the second time lifted a fly to short.

In the 6th frame, YBA scored another tally to add the finishing touch to make the score 13-6.

YBA -----000 481--13
SEARS -----000 105-- 6

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REDBIRDS NIP ZEPHYRS IN THRILLER

A difference of a run spelled defeat for the Zephyrs as the Redbirds survived a 11-10 win in an American League tilt. Chucker I. Morita of the Zephs was tagged for 10 hits; hurler M. Nakamura issued 12 safeties.

Getting life on an "FC" with one down, Taketa tallied with Kawamoto, who walked, on Morita's triple. The latter scored a moment later on Urokoogata's single. The bases were loaded with two away, but the next man 'K'd' to retire the side.

Birds' Kaneko and Nakamura checked in at the plate to close the gap to a run.

Koyama and Taketa tallied to increase their lead.

A souble by Toyoshima drove in Shintani and Tanioka, Both of whom got life on singles.

A circuit clout by Taketa was the only tally of the upper 3rd.

Tanioka and Shintani checked in to tie up the ball game.

The Zephs capitalized on 4 hits to record 4 more runs.

Chucker Nakamura smacked a homer to rack up another digit.

In the lower 6th, the Birds annexed four more tallies, sparked by Kanako's 4-plyer.

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*M. Knights vs Sears

**M. Knight 'B' vs Mystery 9

**Packer Babes vs 30-40

Sunday, August 29

**Vandals vs. Scorpions

***Rafu Nine vs. Cougars

Monday, August 30

**Vikings vs. Rangers

***Redbirds vs. Cardinals

xBlk. 19 vs. Blk. 17 at 19

XBlk. 33 vs. Blk. 16 at 33

x Blk. 23 vs. Blk. 21 at 22

xBlk. 32 vs. Blk. 36 at 32

xBlk. 20 vs. Blk. 25 at 20

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Tuesday, August 31

**Barons vs. Mystery 9

***Zephyrs vs. Counts

*'AA' League; **National League; ***American League;

xOld-Timers' League.