

Co-op Congress Elects New Board Members

New members for the Board of Directors of the Manzanar Co-operative Enterprises were elected at the first meeting of the new Congress held on May 17 at mess hall 22, announced Lee C. Poole, superintendent of the Co-operative Enterprises section.

The following persons were elected:

Issei: Aiji Hashih, Chokichi Nakano, Koichi Masunaka, Kakunosuke Arai, Ichiro Aramaki, Min-eichi Yashiki and Joe Kohigashi. Alternates: Koichi Ozone, Fred Yabuki and Eizo Masuyama.

Nisei: Henry Teuruntan, Frank Yasuda, Takashi Kubota, Yoshio Muramatsu, Masao Kanemoto, Shigeo Yoshitsugu, Yoshio Marumoto and Masuo Sakamoto.

Alternates: Kelchi Namba, Tom Fukushima, George Matsumoto, and Toru Takamatsu.

Raising Live Fowl, Rabbits Prohibited

Due to a growing tendency to raise live fowl and rabbits in or near their barracks in the past few months, Project Director Ralph P. Merritt issued a bulletin today prohibiting this.

"This practice tends to create a fire hazard as well as a health hazard," he said.

The bulletin read as follows: "On the recommendation of the Welfare Committee of Town Hall 2, notice is hereby given that from June 1, 1944, it is prohibited to raise fowl or rabbits, or to keep any wild animals such as squirrels or chipmunks, inside the residential area.

"An area is hereby set aside opposite Block 34, in the north field near the poultry unit of the High School, where residents may, if they so desire, raise chickens and rabbits. It is definitely against the health regulations to cage any type of wild life.

"I am asking the Police Department to enforce these regulations rigidly."

Schauland Tells Of Teacher Shortage

Mary A. Schauland, supervisor of the pre-school division, asked the cooperation of the Block Managers' Assembly in finding parents for prospective teachers for nursery classes, at a Town Hall meeting last week. She also explained the nursery and the kindergarten system as carried out in Manzanar.

"The first three or four years are very important in a child's life because it is then that they learn more than any other period for the same amount of time," Miss Schauland explained. "There is a great shortage of teachers at the present and mothers can be good teachers if they are available."

If more teachers are not found, some of the schools will be forced to close until teachers can be found to supervise them, she stated.

Issue Instructions On Railway Express

Requests were made by Justus Sato, office manager of the local Railway Express regarding preparation of packages and parcels for shipment.

1. Be sure to cross out any old addresses and labels on packages before bringing them to the office to be shipped.

2. Ask for regular express tags before sending out goods to avoid mistake of it being sent by freight.

3. For foodstuff, indicate on the outside of the package as it will go by cheaper rates.

4. Furlough workers are asked to bring their luggage at least four days before departure. Indicate valuable luggage.

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Sixty-Six Residents Pass Pre-Induction Physical

Of the 116 who took their pre-induction medical examinations during the latter part of April, 66 have passed, according to Arthur M. Miller, local draft supervisor.

He disclosed that of the remaining 50, 43 were rejected and seven were being held for further medical examination.

For the present, Miller revealed, there are 43 boys who are 26 years of age or under and who are therefore eligible for immediate call.

"The 21-day furlough for these boys could begin from the date they receive their certificate of fitness," Miller declared, although it is not likely they will be called that soon.

MUST NOTIFY BOARD

He revealed that these boys can go anywhere they wish during such time but that they must keep local board 134, Bishop, notified and must be prepared to return to Manzanar at their own expense for possible induction by June 6. After notice of induction is received no one should leave, Miller said.

Miller said that the boys will be inducted at some central gathering point in Manzanar and will take a bus directly to Salt Lake City.

In regard to the branch of service to which they will be sent, Miller declared that this will be based upon the individual's qualifications. He said that the only persons who he is certain will be put in the reserve corps are those boys who took and passed their special Army V-12 test which was given March 15 at mess hall 2.

DEFERMENTS SLIGHT

"There is not much of a chance that boys under 26 who have passed their physicals will be deferred from the draft whether they are in agricultural work or not," Miller revealed. He said that boys under 26 who are on furlough will no doubt be drafted soon after they take their medical examinations and are accepted. Those who are 26 years of age or older will be considered for deferment if they have had at

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Employment Agency To Be Established

In conforming to the Washington Manual Release No. 61, the Manzanar Business Enterprise will undertake to establish an employment agency to provide personal services to the appointed personnel, declared Executive Secretary of Co-op Board of Directors, Frank Yasuda.

As stated in the Instruction no. 10, evacuee may perform personal services for evacuees or appointed personnel except under the cooperative after June 1. Details regarding wage and charges as well as other matters will have to be decided upon later.

Congress of Delegates of the Manzanar Cooperatives has approved the undertaking of this service.

NOTICE

Residents having foreign bonds, securities, bank deposits or property were reminded once more to contact the Project Attorney's Office before June 15, 1944, to fill out form TFR-500, according to Evacuee Property Officer D. S. Bromley.

Acute Employment Problem Hits Camp

Manzanar is now faced with an acute employment problem claiming majority of the available manpower, stated Arthur M. Miller, employment supervisor. He explained that at the beginning of this year there were 4,238 persons employed in camp and this is expected to be reduced to about half by June.

"Many departments must be continued such as hospital, mess hall, schools, maintenance, etc., but the less essential departments might be curtailed or reduced," Miller stated. He suggests that all those residents who are able to work, apply for some kind of job to relieve the present labor shortage.

Report Reveals Status Of Nisei

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20—The relocation authority recently revealed that nearly 73 per cent of American born Japanese have never visited Japan and 53 per cent of those who have visited Nippon had no schooling there.

These figures were released following a study by WRA of Japanese aliens and American citizens of Japanese ancestry under its jurisdiction. A total of 27,400 cases—one-fourth of the total number originally confined in war relocation centers—were checked, WRA said. Of this number, 9144 were reported born in Japan and 17,956 in the United States.

The figures indicate that two-thirds are American citizens, WRA said.

Of the 47 per cent of the visitors to Japan who have had schooling there, less than one-eighth had more than three years, the WRA figures revealed.

While figures for the 20-40 age group show that approximately one-fourth of the American born have had three or more years of schooling in Japan, only one in 50 of those under 21 have had any education there.

"The records show that during the more impressionable years—elementary, high school and junior college—these youths are receiving their education in America under the democratic tradition," said Assistant Director Robert B. Cozzens.

Heath Gets Details On Business License

Information regarding the licensing of various professions in the state of Illinois has been received by the Relocation Office, Walter A. Heath, assistant relocation officer, disclosed this week. He revealed that this information includes Illinois Barber Law, Pharmacy Law, Medical Practice Act, Legal Profession, Dental Practice Act, and Illinois Optometry Act.

For sometime, the Relocation Office has been attempting to receive specific information that would assist professional people in determining the requirements of the various states. Illinois has been the first state for which we have received these requirements," he declared.

Any professional persons interested in these requirements may obtain information concerning them at the Relocation Office, 1-4-2.

American and who have as much right to live in this or any community as any other American.

Congress Approves Center Gift Shop

At the last Co-op Congress of Delegates meeting held at Mess Hall 22, May 17, an approval was given for an establishment of a Gift Shop at 16-15, according to Executive Secretary of Co-op board of directors Frank Yasuda.

He disclosed that the management plans to open this store around June 1. The articles to be sold will include all sorts of residents' handwork, such as zoris, embroidery, artificial flowers, pictures, dresses, as well as many articles of furniture.

The articles will be gathered and priced by the CACA in conjunction with the enterprise. All residents having things to sell are asked to contact the CACA office located at 16-15.

Display In New York

Photographs of Manzanar that were taken last fall and early this year by Ansel Adams, noted California photographer is now on display at the Museum of Modern Arts in New York, according to word received this week from Adams. He is expecting to have the photographs published in book form in the near future.

Methodists Seek Unity In Church

KANSAS CITY, May 20—Methodist declared recently that they hope for ultimate "elimination of racial discrimination" within their church after they had been told that labor unions were going further in stamping out racial discrimination than any protestant church in the United States, revealed the S. F. Chronicle.

Dr. Ernest Tittle, Evanston, Ill., spoke for the anti-discrimination declaration. He commended the war relocation authority for its policy of finding homes and employment for Japanese Americans and urged that the church help in this relocation.

They declared that "existing discriminatory legislation" against Orientals of friendly nations be adopted immediately, and as soon as possible for all nations.

Chinese Lecturer Decries La Guardia

NEW YORK Mayor La Guardia's attempt to keep loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry from resettling in the New York area drew denunciations from liberals of all shades of color, the PM reported recently.

Liu Liang-mo, an outstanding New York Chinese, a lecturer for United China Relief and a writer on Far Eastern affairs, decried the blanket discrimination indicated by Mayor La Guardia's attitude. He added:

"There are many Japanese Americans who are as loyal as any

Bishop Rotary Club Members Pay Visit Here

Sixty-three Bishop Rotary Club members and their wives were guests of the administration in the center Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Forty-five of the guests came during the afternoon and were taken on a tour of the center by the appointed personnel staff. Dinner was served at the administration mess hall at 7:30 p.m. Table decorations were made up of Manzanar-grown flowers.

Assistant Project Director Robert L. Brown stated that the visitors were very impressed by the center. He added that the address by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt, on "The Future Of Manzanar" was received with great enthusiasm and drew much comment from the guests.

The visitors were entertained by the high school choir and soloists Lillian Wakatsuki and Mary Kageyama. The choir sang three favorite numbers from the opera, "Loud and Clear" by local high school music instructor, Louis Frizzell. They also sang numbers from the musical hit "Oklahoma".

A violin solo by Lily Fukuhara and numbers by the saxophone section of the "Jive Bombers" were also present.

Photographs of the visiting rotarians and of the high school choir were taken. Brown said these photographs might possibly be sent to the International Rotary Club magazine.

Former Californians Eligible To Vote

—AMAGHE, Colo., May 20—Japanese who have been evacuated from California to camps operated by the war relocation authority will be eligible to vote in this year's elections in California as absentee voters, revealed the Associated Press.

The opinion was announced by R. B. Cozzens, WRA field assistant director, upon receipt of a statement from Cameron H. King, registrar of voters at San Francisco.

Japanese Americans who become of age while living at WRA camps will be able to cast ballots in California as absentee voters because the war relocation authority will be able to provide their removal from coastal areas, according to King.

Anti-Negro Prejudice 'Infects' Britain

LONDON, May 20—The London News Chronicle charged recently that thousands of American Negro soldiers in Britain, who were received warmly by the British people on their arrival two years ago, now are barred from community life here because anti-Negro prejudice among white American troops has been revealed by the British public, revealed the S. F. Chronicle.

"It was with pleasant surprise that American observers who were here in 1942 when the first Negro contingents arrived from America saw amicable and smooth relations develop between these Negro troops and their British hosts," the article said.

Play Day Held

High School Girls Athletic Association of Manzanar held a play day today with guests from Independence, Bishop and Big Pine high schools.

With Miss Elaine Clary, local physical education instructor in charge, the program for the day included games during the morning, luncheon at the high school library and social dancing in the afternoon.

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Eberharter's Report

More condemnation has been written and spoken against the war relocation authority program than probably any other subject under the sun. Nevertheless, there are still individuals who arrive at a justifiable and sane conclusion after an unbiased survey.

Congressman Herman P. Eberharter was one of the three-man Dies subcommittee chosen by the House of Representatives chairman, but unlike his other two colleagues, did not demand the removal of National Director Dillon S. Myer and Tule Lake Director Ray R. Best; recommend transfer of Tule Lake to the jurisdiction of the administration with the Department of Justice in full charge; request the names of Dr. Pedicord's attackers; insist upon Caucasian policing of all centers to safeguard evacuees and property.

Until newspapers and propagandists realize the serious program that the WRA officials are formulating with efficiency and understanding, the American public must continue to receive biased and prejudiced reports, "Investigation of Un-American Propaganda Activities In The United States." He wrote, "It seemed that every opportunity was pounced upon to ferret out minor flaws, and to get abundant publicity on the wildest allegations."

The far-sightedness and seasonal judgment of Myer and Best in the November 1 affair at Tule Lake avoided, he relates, "bloodshed involving innocent women and children" and "repercussions in the Far East where thousands of American soldiers and civilians are still held as captives of the Japanese."

In reply to the recommendation of the Dies subcommittee, requesting an all-Caucasian policing staff to patrol the centers, Eberharter declared that this action will be a "departure by the United States from the practice followed throughout the world." He clarified this statement with the words, "It is my understanding that minor policing in prisoner-of-war camps, internment camps, concentration camps, in all the countries, including those of our enemies, is performed by the residents of the camp."

Congressman Eberharter understands the tremendous task which the war relocation authority faces today. Eberharter may have been a minority member of this three-man Dies subcommittee investigation, and probably with the Hearst press, but the fact must not be overlooked that everyone cannot be open-minded and extremely sincere in complying with the humanitarian methods democracy is noted for. We regret immensely the fact that everyone who speaks of the war relocation authority does not have the understanding and foresight of Congressman Eberharter.

As They

COME AND GO

DEPARTURES

Phillip Masaji Iwata, Sue Spia Takeda, Yuri Nishi, Gunji Kamieda, Kiyoto Nagai, Toshiniko Sedohara, Lily Omura, Suyako Hama, Kyoshi Fukushima, Yoshimasa Yoshimura, Koji George Ikeda, Yoneharu Hazama and Tokuo Yokoyama left on indefinite leave for Chicago, Ill. Hideo Watanabe returned to Kenosha, Wis.; Harry and Yaiko Noda left on indefinite leave for Aberdeen, Ida.; Sam Nomura returned to Rupert, Ida.; George Muto, Harry Nishikawa returned to Reno, Nev.

Tsune Saito left on short term leave for Heart Mountain, Wyo.; Hazuko and Miriko Nagahama left on indefinite leave for Kansas City, Mo.; Matsuko Kato and Susie Watanuma returned to Salt Lake City, Utah; Juijuro Goda left on indefinite leave to New York City, N. Y.

Ken and Suye Kitsuze left on indefinite leave to Middleton, Mass.; Monji Ogi and Hakaru Osajima left on short term leave for Chicago, Ill.; Hifumi Miura left on short term leave to Scotts Bluff, Neb.; Haruko Marian Sakamoto, Shizuyo Takeda, and Ruth Keiko Hochi left on indefinite

leave to Minneapolis, Minn.; Taneko Nojiri left on indefinite leave to Madison, Wis.

Kiyoshi Frank Fukuhara left on indefinite leave for Cincinnati, Ohio; Kazue Kuramoto left on indefinite leave for Columbus, Ohio.

The Rev. Ryocho Sogabe and the Rev. Ryocho Matsuda, Carl Shioji and Toshiji Higashi returned to Poston, Ariz.; Senchiro Kinoshita left on short term leave to Poston, Ariz.; Ai and Ken Takeno returned to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Roy Makoto and Sumiye Takeno left on indefinite leave to Denver, Colo.; Yoshiko and Chiyoeko Tashima left on short term leave for Monroe, Mich.; Hatsuko Wada left on indefinite leave to Cleveland, Ohio; Henry Naritomo transferred to Minidoka, Ida.; Katsuma Hanawa left on indefinite leave for Ordway, Colo.; Kuno Sugimoto left on indefinite leave to Monroe, Mich.

ARRIVALS

Tohoru Shishido returned from STL in Ogden, Utah; Masaru and Chiyeiko Kawase returned from STL in Heart Mountain, Wyo.; Linco Rosemary Watanabe returned from STL in Salt Lake City, Utah; Shigeo Mayekawa and May Kikuko Ichida returned from STL in Chicago, Ill.; Tony Matsuda from Minidoka, Ida.; on a visiting permit from Chicago,

AS I WAS Saying . . .

By Bill Kitayama

"I don't think the evacuees should remain in relocation centers if they can make a living outside," a friend of mine once told me. "Yes, the evacuees don't have to worry about where their next meal is coming from but that only takes away a man's ambition."

Despite other people's suggestions to "stay in Manzanar!" this lad had his heart set to "relocate to the outside world." Was he committing a grave mistake by relocating against the will of his elders? All I can say is he was sincere and strongly determined.

I had successfully managed to confine our conversation about himself until he suddenly turned around and asked, "Say, what are your future plans?" "Relocation," I replied praying he won't inquire any further. But he did. "What inland state are you considering?" he asked. It was then when I first realized that relocation was just at my doorstep and no longer a thing just to be talked about.

This ambitious lad wasn't going to be caught napping; he was going to be an evacuee pioneer, a leader, to blaze the first path to the outside world, perhaps leading a stream of nisei opportunity seekers. He was "going to work his way through college" and it was going to be tough combining work and studies. However, he told me, he was going to "stick it out to the end" because all his other friends were doing it.

He possessed the necessary stamina and backbone of a successor. To him, success was not marked by "handshakes or kisses the sky was the limit. The barb wires of Manzanar wasn't going to set him apart from success.

The reason for his leaving Manzanar against the will of his elders cannot be highly commended by all, but he is ambitious, had a far outlook in life, and refused to be a quitter by throwing up his hands and exclaiming, "But I didn't ask to be placed in here!" If he could be on his own he was going to do it if he had to search the four corners of the world to find a job. Opportunity might knock at some people's doors, but others have to go out in quest of it, I am told.

The average nisei has just reached his adulthood. We can no longer remain parasites and cling to our mother's apron strings. Not only must we become independent in thought, I am told, but independent from the financial standpoint.

Many evacuees are awakening to the realization that relocation is the answer to their prayers. Some are going out on furlough to prepare themselves for relocation. That is why this column comes to an end today. So with these parting words, I hope I'll be seeing all of you soon!

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least five years of actual agricultural experience and if an employer makes a request for such deferment to the worker's respective board, he said.

Miller revealed that the army doctors will return to Manzanar as soon as local board 134 receives a new list from the state selective service headquarters in Sacramento.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Two Slide Trombones. Inquire at Music Hall 24-15.

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DEAR FRIENDS OF MANZANAR—

We always will cherish your kindness and your helpfulness to us at our marriage and departure for relocation.

Permit us to leave with each of you our sincere regards.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Takeno.

IN APPRECIATION—

May we take this means to thank all our friends for the gifts and many kindnesses on our recent marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Nagao
20-7-3

IN APPRECIATION—

May we take this means to thank all the friends who helped us to make our marriage a very enjoyable occasion.

Bud and Sakiko Maruyama
22-3-1

IN APPRECIATION—

May I take this means to express my gratitude for the kindness given at the funeral of the late Tokumatsu Hama.

Ichitaro Morizawa

IN APPRECIATION—

To friends and neighbors for the kindness and grand send-off given me as I relocate.

Suzie Takeda

IN APPRECIATION—

I wish to express my gratitude to doctors, nurses, hospital workers and my friends for the kindness given while I was in the hospital.

Chogoro Okamoto
2-7-3

IN APPRECIATION—

Our sincere gratitude to our friends and neighbors who have made our stay in Manzanar a memorable one. Thanks for the gifts and the grand send-off given us as we departed for Chicago.

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FIFTH COLUMN

By Saburo Tour

Married couples have fewer arguments in winter than in the summer. This is because a lot of husbands wear earmuffs in the winter.

—Mimi Taumob

'Twas approximately a year ago that an over-tanned camp resident, later recognized through this column as Sabu Tour, entered the portal of the oldest building in the project—the Free Press office.... Employing the "catch as catch can" method of reporting, this "snoopin" sinatra on scratch paper proved a menace to the "CeeBees" and the "EeBees" attending the week-end dances with his coverage of the dances... Finally, after 78 1/2 days in this picturesque valley resort, Sabu, along with a carload of fellow Manzanarians, will depart for Manza, Illinois (or do they still call it Chicago) ... So, before I commence with my final column, I wish to thank ALL my followers' yes, all four of you for bearing with me in the past.

Firstly, my humble congrat to me boss Roy for what happened early this week at the church. He was the most "happiest looking" man all week. "Man and woman can get along nicely as life partners, if they can avoid being bridge partners"... Still can't understand what Papa Sinatra's got that stimulates the gals so I'll wager any amount that "The Music'll Stop" even if I sing... My porcupine scalp-covering off to the minute edition of Hino-nous Forget-Me-Notis... Really riotous the way they "Hitaboo"... Feel like an old jisan nowadays when I attend dances—what with the juniors and the majority!

By the wayside, for the benefit of all you innocent readers, the "CeeBees" and the "EeBees" mentioned in the lead denote "Cheek Burners" and "Family Breakers"... With completion of the auditorium just around the corner, the cream of Frizzell's drama proteges, backed by the golden-voiced choir are busily occupied nitely rehearsing the operetta, "Loud And Clear", slated for the grand opening of the aud... Musies by Louie, lyrics by Louie, script by Louie, produced by Louie and directed by Louie, just about guarantees the quality of this unusual, original two-act musical comedy dealing with college life... Good luck Louie!!!

Wee Mademoiselles' "Spring Parade" and Delta Y's "Sweetheart Ball" rank one-two as mid-term oscar-contenders for "forty-four"... Recommend TD's "I'll Be Seeing You" with Sinatra on the vocals to you platter collectors... Mite be able to see T. Dorsey in Chicago next week.... Dennis Tan's sure of being rejected—

Railroad Workers Urgently Needed

Railroad workers are needed urgently in Montana, northern Idaho, and eastern Washington, according to Assistant Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath. A few of the workers needed are to complete extra gangs. Most of the workers are for replacement of men called by selective service.

The Great Northern and Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul railroads are particularly anxious for section workers and round-house workers, Heath revealed.

Wage rates for this work vary from 75 to 82 cents an hour. Time and half overtime is paid after 8 hours of work, and the Railroad companies are glad to have men work 10 hours a day.

Box cars are furnished with cots and mattresses without cost to the workers.

These jobs are available to persons on indefinite leave only.

PTA MEMBERSHIP DUES COLLECTED

Local Parents-Teachers Assn. released a financial statement recently which stated that the total membership dues received from the parents in the respective blocks were as follows:

Block 3, 17 members, \$4.25; block 4, 26 members, \$7.25; block 5, 25 members, \$6.25; block 6, none, (Pre-school only); block 8, 23 members, \$5.75; block 9, 30 members, \$7.50; block 10, 34 members, \$8.50; block 11, 26 members, \$6.50; block 12, 28 members, \$7; block 13, 17 members, \$4.25; block 14, 21 members, \$5.25; block 15, 11 members, \$2.75; block 16, 30 members, \$7.50; block 17, 35 members, \$8.75; block 18, 22 members, \$5.50;

Block 19, 16 members, \$4; block 20, 23 members, \$5.75; block 21, 34 members, \$8.45; block 22, 37 members, \$9.25; block 23, 7 members, \$1.75; block 24, 23 members, \$5.75; block 25, none, (Pre-school only); block 26, 27 members, \$6.75; block 27, 26 members, \$6.50; block 28, 12 members, \$3; block 29, 15 members, \$3.75; block 30, 27 members, \$6.75; block 31, none, (Pre-school only); block 32, 21 members, \$5.25; block 33, 15 members, \$3.75; block 34, 20 members, \$5; block 35, none, (Pre-school only); block 36, 23 members, \$5.75; 116 members from Pre-school, \$11.60. The total membership dues collected amounted to \$180.05.

Seven hundred eighty-four membership dues in the amount of \$78.40 was remitted to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The balance of \$101.65 credited to the general fund of PTA.

he says a cat in Chicago's got his heart (are ya sure it's not Yo-neko?)... Eat, sleep and work... Eat, sleep and work—that's me.

Speaking of high buildings, they tell me there's one in Chicago that is so high that they put hinges on it halfway up so they can let it down at night so the auditorium just around the corner can stand on top of it tand twist the tail of the dog star, and eat ice cream out of the milky way. You can reach up and tickle the feet of the angels as they fly by bare feet.

I'll be seeing you."

—Sabu Tour

Mothers Honored

Block 30 mothers were the honored guests at a "Mothers Day Tea" sponsored by the Crack Shots on May 13, 1944, in Mess 30. The older girls of the block were also invited to honor their mothers with the members. The red and white carnations made by the girls were presented to all those attending.

Various games were enjoyed by the mothers followed by refreshments and entertainment.

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SPORTS

FAIRWAY CONTEST FINALS SUNDAY

Kishi vs. Sugimoto For Title Shima, Kishi Set For Consolation Finals

Rounding into its fifth week of play, the Match-Play and Consolation Flight Golf Tournaments will close with its finals to be held Sunday with the tee-off time slated at 8 a.m.

Finalists are Joe Kishi and Mits Sugimoto who defeated Yuki Okamoto, 6 and 5 and Ben Maeda, 3 and 2 respectively in last Sunday's Match-Play semi-finals. Kishi and Sugamoto will go for a 36-hole grind which will necessitate play throughout the day.

TROPHY TO SUGIMOTO

Since it was Joe Kishi who donated the President's 16-inch trophy after being elected prexy in January, he will not be liable to accept it even though he may capture the tournament, hence it will automatically go to Mits Sugimoto. Kishi will be awarded two-third dozen balls.

CONSOLATION FINALISTS

In the Consolation Flight finals, two youthful linksmen, Jim Kishi and Shingo Shima will vie against each other for a seven-inch trophy. The runner-up prize is set as half dozen balls. Both club wielders came out with a 3 and 2 result after defeating Frank Fukuhara and Yosaburo Hama respectively.



ney is also carded for a 36-hole fest.

All spectators are requested to refrain from obstructing the view and putting pressure on the tournament players.

The Consolation Flight Tour-

LOST

Golf Club, No. 7 iron, Walter Hegen (Custom 205), chrome shaft, red leather grip. Finder please notify Justus Sato, Railway Express Office, 1-15-1 or Club House, Reward.

A sign on a Scottish golf course reads as follows:

"Members will refrain from picking up lost golf balls until they have stopped rolling."

Netters To Resume Handicap Tourney

Men's Single Handicap Tennis Tournament will resume play tomorrow at 8 a.m. after facing postponement last Sunday because of the strong South wind in the afternoon.

Tournament schedule will continue where it was left off last Sunday with netters going into their second round.

Racket wielders are reminded to be at the courts on scheduled time with a 10-minute grace period given all players; further delay necessitating a default. For the convenience of workers on scheduled time or Sunday, these tennis players are asked to see Roy Takenaka at the tennis court or 8-12-2 prior to game time to make arrangements to play on a further time or date.

8 A.M. SCHEDULE

- R. Takenaka vs. K. Ishino.
- F. Hata vs. J. Ito.
- D. Iwata vs. T. Hashimoto.
- H. Suzuki vs. winner of G. Wakamoto-T. Miyatake match.
- M. Nakamura vs. Y. Nakayama.

9 A.M. SCHEDULE

- K. Watanabe vs. winner of Y. Muramatsu-H. Sasaki match.
- T. Morishita vs. K. Shimooka.
- M. Fukuchi vs. I. Kikuchi.

10 A.M. SCHEDULE

- T. Ozaki vs. winner of D. Iwata-T. Hashimoto match.
 - H. Masuda vs. winner of M. Nakamura-Y. Nakayama match.
 - J. Moteki vs. S. Hasegawa.
- ### 1 A.M. SCHEDULE
- Winner of R. Takenaka-K. Ishino vs. winner of K. Watanabe-Y. Muramatsu-H. Sasaki match.
 - Winner of T. Morishita-K. Shimooka vs. winner of F. Hata-J. Ito match.

Sport Bits

RIVERS, ARIZ.
Four cagers to receive YMCA gold medal award for sportsmanship... sumo festival to be held... golfers in Match-Play Tournament... grade school holds track meet.

DENSON, ARK.
Sport editor Nob Shino leaves center after a year of pencil pushing... Denson All-Stars defeat Pine Bluff Cardinals, 4-3 in horseshoe game. Stuttgart Army Air Field nine to meet All-Stars... softball leagues to begin... Rowher Nine to clash with Denson hickory wielders.

TULE LAKE, CALIF.
Manzanar nine roster listed... yudanshakal to be sponsored by the Tule Lake Judo Bu.

HEART MOUNTAIN, WYO.
Double Aye softball in third round... prepsters tangle with Worland Nine, first meet halted by rain in fifth with Worland leading by score of 3-2.

MINDOKA, IDA.
Hunt All-Stars nine handed the Wolverines their first setback, 11-4, before 1500 fans, present at the game was T-Sgt. Ben Kuroki who started off the game by pitching the first ball.

TOPAZ, UTAH
Two evenly matched All-Star softball teams to cross bats in a double header series with inauguration ceremonies for the Spring Festival taking place.

Manzanights, \$196.32; Sears, \$16-9.70; Red Sox, \$214.65 and a balance on the score board of \$1.73. The balance of \$40.76 will be used for future baseball expenses.

BARBELLERS SET MEET ON MAY 27

The big sport event of the month will be the coming barbell team meet composed of local musclemen slated for Saturday, May 27 at 1:30 p.m.

After coming out of their winter hibernation, four outfits are ready to display their powers amid display of biceps and chests. The event is scheduled to take place at block 15. Competing teams are reported as: Block 19, 4 and Venice Barbell.

A big camp-wide Novice Barbell meet will be held in the near future stated Joe Kohlgashi, assistant supervisor of Community Activities. All interested in participating in the Novice meet are asked to report to Community Activities, 1-3-2. Team and individual entries will be accepted. Assistant Supervisor Kohlgashi added, additional information is to be released on a later date for the Novice meet.

CACA Fund Replaced By Movie Receipts

Fred Yabuki, business manager of the CACA announced that the box office receipts from the motion pictures during the past weeks shown by the courtesy of the Cooperative Enterprises reimbursed the CACA fund which was used by the various baseball teams.

In accordance with the original plan, the money was distributed to the following clubs: Yagueros, \$197.65; Skippers, \$169.72; Solons, \$205.57; El Santo, \$183.25;

Director Best Begins Ball Season At Tule

Baseball season opened at the Tule Lake Segregation Center on the heels of ceremonies celebrating the birthday of the Emperor of Japan on May 29, stated the San Francisco Chronicle from an announcement made by the WRA.

DIRECTOR OPENS SEASON
Ceremonies were reported to have been brief and the day passed without incident. The Tule Lake league baseball convention was opened by Project Director Ray Best, who threw out the first ball for the opening game. More than half the 17,000 residents of the center were present for the game, it was announced.

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徴兵検査結果發表

六十六名合格

四月下旬当所に於て行われた徴兵検査に關し、徵兵監督官アーサー・ミラー氏より左の如き發表があつた。

西方光線検査を受けた壯丁百拾六名中、六十六名が合格し、四十三名が不合格となり、残る七名が次回の検査日迄保留された。

又、現在市内に二十歳以下の壯丁は何時イも徵集される資格を持つ者廿四十三名あり、又三十一日間の歸

林は召集令状を受取つた其の日より有効にびるが、現在此の市内に直ちに召集令状が舞ひ返さぬ考へられ、いふミラー氏は附言してゐる。

勿論、若し假りに召集令状を受取つた場合の歸休中は、全米中いづれの場所にも自由に行來が出来ることになつてゐるが、彼等は常にビシヨフ市にある徵兵事務所(三四)に行き、報告し、徵集さ

れるであらうと思はれ、六月六日迄には必ず歸郷し、五ヶ月はならぬ。又、検査通知も受取つた後は、決して出外してはいけない。此れが合格者はバズイ塩湖市に送られる予定である。

尚、合格者の送られる方法又は兵科は個人の適不適によつて夫々異なり、確定に予備兵に編入せられる前資格者は、去る三月十五日オニ食堂で行はれた陸軍規定V-12の試験に合格した者のみである。

廿六歳以下の壯丁は延期の望み薄し

最後にミラー氏は、二十六歳以下にして、身体検査に合格した者は、其の職が重要な例へば、農業に關するものであつたとしても、徵兵延期される可能性は非常に低いと語り、二十歳以下の壯丁で現在一時出稼ぎに出ている者も、身体検査に合格すれば直ちに徵集され、怖れがある。

二十六歳以上の青年は農業に對して五ヶ年以上の経験を持つ者に、若し雇主が持主の特利その人物を必要として検査事務所に申告した場合は、徵兵延期される資格を有す。

次回の検査日

ミラー氏は、次回のマンザナーに於ける身体検査日は、ビシヨフ市の事務所(4)の通知があり、オニ、當所に保留を送ることにするであらうと語り、言葉も結んだ。

エキスプレス荷物發送の注意

- (1) 荷物を送る際、エキスプレスで發送する際、注意及び包裝に關し、又エキスプレス事務所より左の如き注意が發せられた。
- (2) 荷物の重さがある宛名以外の文字を全部添ふこと。
- (3) 荷物にはエキスプレス
- (4) 出稼する人々は、發日前に荷物を持参すること。
- (5) 荷物は送る際、エキスプレスで發送する際、注意及び包裝に關し、又エキスプレス事務所より左の如き注意が發せられた。
- (6) 荷物の重さがある宛名以外の文字を全部添ふこと。
- (7) 荷物にはエキスプレス

旋風

満奇那名物の旋風も、シラズンが過ぎ、これから下火になるばかりだと予言者めいた劇演する人がある。或はさうかも知れない。

所で本紙の旋風欄は、昔より店通する、どんな旋風も、紙

而も吹きまわると、宛に青吹いて見れば判らぬことではあるが、御期待を込め、

出て行く人ばかりで、市内は目増しに寂しくなつて行くが、さう心配したことで、なからう。東洋は、た押内にも、光は、道に探さたりだ。

組合便り

五月十七日第廿二食
 堂にて開催された、共
 同組合新代表會議に於
 て、在任副支部と土産
 物店の二部門を新設す
 る事が決議された。
 ◎雇用人員旋部
 此度のWRA指令に
 依れば一九四四年五月
 一日以後白人職員又は
 立退人が家庭仕事其他
 の私用に立退人を雇傭
 する事は出来ない、但
 し所内共同組合に立退
 人を雇ひ、白人職員
 其他の家庭仕事又は私
 的業務に就かしむる事
 が出来る。尚共同組
 合に右の働き賃金を全
 部徴集して、雇人に付租
 服料と共にWRA標準
 給料を支拂ふ事が出来
 る。白人職員並に立退
 人に「此指令に違反
 したる場合は懲戒せ

らるゝものなり」とあり
 ので、委員を並び種々
 研究の結果、末六日
 一日より、取り敢へず
 雇用人員旋部を新設し
 て事務を取扱ふ事とな
 った。
 尚月給金其他の事に
 於ては新取締役並に幹
 部に依つて近々の内に
 定めらるゝ事となつた。
 ◎土産物店
 マンザナー製の品を
 賣捌くのが目的である。
 出来た品は全部CAC
 Aにて買入れらるが品
 物は共同組合に依て販
 賣される。店は当分C
 ACAの事務所を借り
 て来月六月一日から第
 十六区十五一四にて開
 店する事になつてゐる。

◎組合新役員

去る十七日夜開催さ
 れた組合代表者会に於
 て次期共同組合の重役

互選が行はれ左の諸氏
 が美事当選した。
 第一世 (七名)

- 橋井 愛治
- 中野 長吉
- 耕中 幸一
- 荒井格と助
- 荒巻 一郎
- 屋敷 孝一
- 小東讓太郎
- 大曾根行一
- 矢吹仁太郎
- 増山 榮藏
- (八名)
- 鶴谷ヘンリー
- 保田フランク
- 久保田 隆
- 村松 美雄
- 翁木 正雄
- 吉次 茂生
- 九本 義夫
- 坂本 増夫
- 楠久
- 第二世
- 楠久

理想の乙女

再び萬物の芽生への
 時が来て、マンザナ高
 校生間にも春情を催
 して来たらしい。そこ
 で次に高校男生徒の理
 想のガールを紹介しよ
 う。
 謙次は君、向流氣のあ
 り、とても面白く遊べ
 る女。フランク、丁君
 僕に特別に選り好みを
 し、ふいふ。護彦、S
 君、さあ僕に人格とを
 して、のあか女。ジ
 ョウ、S君、刺刺者には
 辟易した、話す度毎に
 クススス、ニタニタ
 笑けないの。ヘンリー
 N君、人並の顔、人格
 性格のあか女。鈍、F
 君、厚化粧しない、そ
 てう又ボレでない女。
 次はブルー入君、自分
 を生んでくれた女に對
 して免やかく言けない
 がアアアアとベテイ、

グレブルの様な脚、レ
 エリジンの様な顔、バ
 エロニカの様髪、エ
 して、タイナーの様お
 体格。(高校新聞より)
 技藝学校
 展覧會
 来る廿二日より廿日
 迄十六一七(新救慈学校
 に於て全技藝学校を網
 羅した大展覧會が開
 催される。毎日午前九
 時より午後九時迄開展
 してゐる故多数皆様の
 来觀を歓迎すると。



桑港震災の年に僕は
 渡米した。オースラン
 ドの街を浩歩しつゝ、あ
 つた僕の頭上でクワン
 と快からざる音がして
 山高帽に穴が開いた。
 見えぬれば、今、僕
 災に被擲した建物の屋

死亡通告

広島縣人今中房二郎
 儀入院中の処、葉石の
 幼なく遂に去る十八日
 水眠仕候條生前厚知諸
 考へ謹告仕候。尚通夜
 付来る廿二日午後七時
 半、葬儀は翌廿三日午
 後二時より夫々於仙教
 會執行仕候。
 友人代表花村徳彦

賣り度し

トロンボン (樂器)
 音樂館(廿四一十五)
 にて照会あり度し。

上で先唐人が僕を覓下
 しかからじマツア、自
 か毒附いて居る。自辱
 心を傷けてくれた僕は、
 馬鹿野郎と睨の返し
 た途端他の煉瓦の一ヒ
 が又カランと来た。
 山高帽を在来日本入
 の間でカンカン帽と云
 ふ謂れを頓悟的に了解
 した事であつた。(註)