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MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1944.

Four Specialists To Replace Supervisors Of Center Co-ops

Regarding a statement made recently by Gerald Richardson, chief of business enterprises section in Washington, that after June 1, each center co-op will lose its superintendent from its WRA staff to be replaced by four specialists, Lee C. Poole, local business enterprises supervisor, declared that

C. Foole, local business enterp the story is "essentially correct." "First announcement of the proposal was made at the Amache conference of cooperative delegates from the various centers arry in April," stated Poole. "The effective date mentioned is June 1, however, this date is not likely to become effective for Manzanar for another month, or possibly two."

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One of the reasons given by the WRA representative for reliquishing superintendents was that the co-ops are able to stand by themselves divorced from W-RA supervision. Poole revealed that it had been the hope of the business enterprises section in Washington from the beginning that eventually the cooperatives would become well enough organized and administrated so that no full supervisor would be needed.

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"In the eyes of the Washington office, that time has arrived." he added.
As to the situation as it applies to the local co-op, Poole said: "It seems to me that this decision on the part of Washington should be considered as quite a compliment to the cooperative for it recognizes the ability which compliment to the cooperative for it recognizes the ability which its leaders have demonstrated in carrying the responsibilities of

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Garage To Receive More Employees

Equipment Maintenance Sup-Equipment Maintenance Supervisor James L. MacNair this week revealed that his division has been given permission by Washington to increase the Caucasian staff in the garage.

He stated that if obtainable, the additions will include a senior foreman mechanic, foreman blacksmith, foreman mechanic and the state of the

blacksmith, foreman mechanic and a mechanic to bring the total of seven appointed staff mem-bers employed in the equipment maintenance division. Building of an annex to house new lubricating equipment and a wash rack has been cancel-led due to the recent ruling that

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NEW CARS FOR CENTER

MacNair also discussed that each center was alloted a new automobile on the basis that most of the centers also cars suitable for long trips exclusively by the appointed personnel start with the war relocation authority. It was his hope, MacNair stated with the war relocation authority. It was his hope, MacNair stated with the war relocation authority. The same control of the control o

PERSONNEL LOSS

Of a total of 65 evacuee employees in the transportation division, the equipment maintenance supervisor showed that 26 have left on furlough and relocation.

Meal Regulations For Visitors Issued

Effective immediately, meals taken by the appointed personnel and visitors in evacuee mess halls, hospital mess, and the Children's Village, shall be paid for at the rate of 35c per meal, declared Project Director Ralph

He said that the privilege of taking meals in the evacuee mess halls must be obtained in advance from the Mess Division, and that payment shall be made to the ekeeper in charge of the mess

hall.

"Meals at the hospital may be obtained upon advance approval of the project medical offeer, chief steward, or their duly appointed representatives, and payment made at the hospital to the kitchen timekeeper, For appointed personnel of the Health Division continued approval may be given and for others approval should be obtained for each specific meal. Hospital appointed personnel may sign for their meals and have deductions made from the payroll at regular price. Employees working in the hospital on the graveyard shift may obtain a sandwich and coffee for midnight lunch at the rate of 20c instead of the 35c charge for meals," he disclosed.

Approval for meals at the

Approval for meals at the Children's Village may be ob-tained from the superintendent of the Village, Comunity Welfare, or the Yillage, Comunity Weilare, or from the assistant project director in charge of Community Man-agement, or the project director. Payment shall be made to the superintendent of the Children's Village, the announcement rev-caled

Co-op To Register **Domestic Workers**

All persons, male and fe-male, in the center who may be interested in doing domesbe interested in doing domestic work for the appointed personnel staff should register at the Co-op office, 1-6, and make their wish known, stated Lee C. Poole, supervisor of Business Enterprises. Kinds of domestic work will be variable and will include careing of children, cleaning apartments, cooking meals, and other duties. There will be some full time and some part time work available.

"This request is made because effective June 1, 1944, the Cooperative will be providing domestic help to the staff as requested in the Washington Manual Release 61" Poole declared

Domestic help will receive compensation from the Co-op in accordance with WRA scale for workers, according to his announcement.

Announce Change In Local Carnival Date

Date of the coming carnival has been changed to July 1 and 2 in order to give more time for preparation, and for develop-ing talent for the outdoor enter-tainment, announced Community Activities Supervisor A. G. Niel-

"Any organization who is interested in obtaining a concession at the carnival should send in their application to Joe Kohigashi, general chairman of carnival committee, 1-3-1," he discondered

closed.
Through a ruling by Project
Director Ralph P. Merritt and the
Town Hall, no gambling will be
permitted this year. All organizations running concessions will
be permitted to retain two-thirds
of the net profit while one-third
must be turned over to the CACA, he revealed.

RULES ISSUED.

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(1) All clubs and organizations
must be registered under the
Community Activities, Education
or at Community Welfare.

(2) Blocks earnings may be
used for recreational purposes
within their respective blocks.

(3) The program will include
zames of skill, sale of food and
other ediblies, sale of soft drinks
and sale of other articles provided clubs or blocks are interested.

(4) Entertainment may include
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free entertainment at the outdoor stage, arts and crafts exhibit at 16-15 and perhaps a
movie program at mess hall 16.

Heath To Leave For Kansas City Area

In order to further assist families desiring to re-establish themselves, Walter A. Heath, the assistant relocation program officer, is being sent to Kansas City, it was announced this week. Heath will probably depart around June 15 and has issued a general invitation for persons to counsel with him if they desire more information about any locality or proposition in the Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska. Promising prospects exist in this area for small business people who desire to open a business again. Leo T. Simmons, relocation supervisor from Kansas City, recently told Heath that a number of issei and niselvery successfully opened small businesses in such cities as Kansas City, St. Louis, Des Moines, Omaha, Lincoln, Sioux City and Council Bluffs.

To permit a local representative to visit outside areas and check on opportunities has long been sought by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt, and he expresses the hope that center residents will take advantage of the opportunity that is now offered.

NOTICE .

Effective June 1, all appointments for photos will be made through the block manager's offices, according to the Co-op.
Each block will send one resi-

Each block will send one resident to the studio once a week. The schedule is as follows: blocks 2 to 13 on Thuesdays; blocks 14 to 25 on Thursdays, and blocks 26 to 36 on Saturdays.

"All appointments must be made at least one week in advance," the Co-op said.

Worker Shortage Causes Local Work Activity Cut

First steps in the program of curtailment of work activities due to labor shortage were announced this week by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt. With available workers reduced from a peak of 4700 eight months ago to the present level of 2200, a general reorganization of activities in the

Surveyors Sought

Engineering section of the pub-lic works division has openings for surveyors, it was announced this week. Those interested in that line of work are requested to contact Shig Nakanishi in the engineering department. Appli-cants must have knowledge of trigonometry.

Dr. Alvia Brockway Aids Local Cripples

Dr. Alvia M. Brockway of the Crippled Children Services lett recently, after successfully aid-ing local patients during her two-day stay, according to Commun-ity Health Nurse Irene V. Gavi-

ity Health Nurse Irene V. Gavi-gan.

The community health nurse disclosed that Dr. Brockway spent Wednesday, May 17 on consultation and diagnostic clinic for old and new cases and that she had worked on surgery and application of casts on the fol-lowing day with Drs. Morse Lit-tle, Wilfred Hanaoka and Paul K. Maier.

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Nurse Gavigan revealed that on clinic day, Dr. Brockway had examined 41 old cases, 18 new cases, four return adult cases and two new adult cases.

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"The response was most gratifying in all aspects of the clinic," she said.

Nurse Gavigan disclosed that on Thursday, May 18, Mrs. Winifred H. Porter, orthopedic nursing consultant of the Crippled Children Services, gave a lecture and demonstration in postural correction. The class, she revealed, was attended by children who were found to have poor posture in the school health examinations. "The children were shown how they could help in the correction of their postures and much enthusiasm and inherest were shown," she declared.

Manzanar USO Plans **Future Program**

Future Program

Manzanar USO Committee held "enthusiastic" meeting on Monday, May 22, 1944 in the office of its treasurer, Edwin H. Hooper, according to Mrs. Margaret D'Ille. She revealed that Chairman Henry Tsurutani exhibited the certificate of recognition of the Manzanar USO which was received from the National United Service Organization.

The Manzanar USO headquarters will be in the YMCA club house at 19-15 and Mrs. Mary Shima and Mrs. Miki Funn will act as secretary-hostesses, Mrs. D'Ille said.

STATIONERY AVAILABLE

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Magazines, newspapers, and U-SO stationery will be available
in the club rooms as soon as
they are officially opened.
Mrs. D'Ille declared that it is
the hope of the Manzanar USO
that all servicemen and their
families will use the club rooms
freely.

families win dead that before the end of May a party will be given especially to recognize the men who have received their physical examinations," she said.

The members of the Manzanar recommendation of the members of the me

The members of the Manzanar USO Committee are Chairman Henry Tsurutani, Vice-Chairman Mrs. May Ichida, Secretary Joan Fukuda, and Treasurer Edwin

MEMBERS
Other members include Mrs.
Lucy W. Adams, Mrs. Ralph P.
Merritt, Mrs. Margaret D'Ille,
Aksel Nielsen, Arthur Miller, the
Rev. H. G. Bovenkerk, Father
Leo Steinbach, Mrs. Henry Tsurutani, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shikami
and Mrs. Asa Ikeda.

ganization of activities in the cenfer must be accomplished during the next thirty days, the director pointed out. After holding a series of meetings during the past two weeks with heads of various departments, the block managers and the three assistant directors, the following changes were decided upon, to be made over a period extending over the next 120 days:

 Discontinuance of all new construction work planned for 1945. This will allow the available manpower to complete the auditorium buildings and to do necessary repair jobs and reroofing of the barrack buildings in the fall.
 Discontinuance of the cattle project on the farm after the 1. Discontinuance of all new

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 Discontinuance of the meat chicken project after the present stock on hand is butchered.
 Discontinuance of the several

ing factory and the woodworking factory at the end of September, after materials now on hand has been made into serviceable arti-

cles.
5. Discontinuance of the mattress factory as soon as 3000 mattresses are completed for the cen-

6. Discontinuance of all block 6. Discontinuance of all block managers' assistants on June 30. To meet existing labor conditions further, all departments will have to take a drastic cut in the number of evacuee personnel, the project director announced.

nel, the project director amoun-ced.

"We will keep as many essent-ial projects operating as we pos-sibly can," Mr. Merritt said, "but this will mean that in most cases workers will have to take on additional tasks and groups will have to volunteer to do cer-tain work that has been done by paid members in the past."

Red Cross Issues Financial Report

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Financial report of the Manzanar Red Cross Committee was released this week by Red Cross Supervisor Elizabeth M. Moxley.

The Red Cross supervisor revealed that total cash on hand on May 1, 1944 totaled \$1758.47.

Donation from the 1944 drive netted \$2043.21 and a special donation from Zori and Dressmaking crew of \$199.10 was also acknowledged. This plan the balance of \$16.16 from the month of April brought the total up to \$2258.47. From this, \$500 was donated to the American Central Red Cross Headquarters.

The Red Cross supervisor also released the budget estimate for the period of May 1, 1944 to April 30, 1945. The budget reads as follows: Salary for secretary \$22.75 a month, \$273; office expense, \$15; \$180; 11 cooling systems for the hospital \$75 each, \$825; rent for office equipment \$5 monthly, \$60; medicine for 33 blocks \$5 box, \$165; rice and shoyu for Hillerest, \$200; lumber for shades at hospital kitchen, \$25; and Christmas gifts, \$35.47.

Co-op Changes Date

Management of the Manzanar Management of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. has decided that it would be more practical to close on the last day of every month to check the inventory, instead of the first day of the month, General Manager S. Sugimoto revealed today. "This month the stores will be closed on the 31st for inventory and open on the first of the next month. Thereafter, the stores will be open for business on the first of each month," he said.



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Going Down

. With the announcement by the project director lay-ing out a definite program whereby the work program in this center would be curtailed, there arises the inevitable rumor. The most popular one says that this is the first step in closing down the center.

Assistant Project Director Robert L. Brown stated recently that the peak in activity of the relocation centers and the WRA has been passed. The bulk of the relocatables have left the center. For those who are not able to relocate immediately, definite steps are being taken; one of these being the family counseling program which is to begin next week.

All of this boils down to the fact that it is not only Manzanar that is on the down swing. The whole WRA program has reached the point where plans are being made for a gradual tapering off, This, again, does not necessarily mean relocation centers will be discontinued. It simply means we are approaching the final minimum stabilization

As They

COME AND GO

DEPARTURES

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Masuo Sakamoto, Michiko Takeuchi and Norie Takeuchi left on STL for Mesa, Ariz.; Yoneko, Craig and Fumio Itow, visitors, returned to Rivers, Ariz.; Hisashi and Chika Namikawa left on STL for Poston, Ariz.; Mary Sugino, Toshiji Higashi and Nobuo Iwasaki, visitors, returned to Poston, Ariz.

and Chika Yamikawa left on STL for Poston, Ariz, Mary Sugino, Toshiji Higashi and Nobuo Poston, Ariz, Mary Sugino, Toshiji Higashi and Nobuo Poston, Ariz.

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Ill.

Helen Hatsue and Ronald Tetsuo Zoriki left on STL for Ontario, Ore.; Kimi Ito left on STL for Amache, Colo.; Haruko Marian Sákamoto, Ruth Keiko Hochi and Shizuyo Takeda left on I. L. for Minneapolis, Minn.; Taneko Rose Nojiri left on I. L. for Madison, Wise.; Kiyoshi Frank Fukuhara left on I. L. for Columbus, Ohio; Kazuo Kuromoto left on I. L. for Columbus, Ohio; and Harry Nishikawa returned to Reno, Nev.

Jack Minoru Ishida left on I.

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Reno, Nev.
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L. for Pocatello, Ida.; Susie Watamura, returned to Salt Lake
City, Sadako and Kazuo Martin
Nakaji left on STL for Nyssa, Ore

ARRIVALS

Tom Taketo Fujimoto from STL in Brighton, Colo; Mitsuhiko
and Satoe Shimizu from STL in
Trinidad, Colo; Sadae and Robert
Yoshioka from STL in Ogden,
Utah; Yoshio Sugihara. Hideo
Okada and Gozo George Torihara
from Granada, Colo, from STL;
Thomas Okabe and Sally Kusayanagi, visitors, from Denver,
Colo; Satoru Kohigashi and Katsumi Mizumoto, visitors, from
Chicago, Ill.; Matsuosuke Wakamatsu from STL in Blackfoot,
Ida, and Tai Motowaki, visitor,
from Chicago, Ill.

New Books Arrive At Local Library

"Interesting new books have been received by the main library at 22-15," annound Ruth Budd, librarian, Fieltons include, "Experiment Perllous" by Carpenter, "The Apostle" by Asch and "Wolf In Man's Clotting" by Eberhart.

Persons interested in current affairs will enjoy, "Moscow Datcline" by Cassiday, "War Discovers Alaska" by Driscoll and "Building For Peace At Home and Abroad" by Stewart.

Evacuees Accepted In Merchant Marine

Evacuees who wish employment in the Merchant Marine, in water-front facilities or in the fishing industry should fill out individual record statements and submit the application to the Commandant of the Coast Guard, declared Assistant Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath.

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In order to obtain clearance for employment in these capacities it will be necessary for applicants to be American citizens and at least 26 years of age. Aliens will not be considered for this employment, he said.
"A supply of these application blanks have been received by the Relocation Office and all interested persons should call and complete these forms so that the procedure for clearance can be placed in Washington," he stated.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Solid yellow gold Lady Waltham 17 jewel wrist watch. Please return to block office 34. Watch of sentimental value to looser. Reward.

WANT TO SELL-Complete Japanese fencing apparatus. The price, \$7.50, M. Ikeda, 24-11-2.

FOR SALE—New and used violins. Will also trade for used one. Inquire 24-12-2,

LOST—Dark brown wallet with alien registration eard and other important cards. Please re-turn to Mr. Henry Nakamura at block 21-11-2. Reward.

FOR SALE—25 wait P. A. system with microphone, \$75. Call after 7:30 p.m., K. Nagano, 35-14-1.

FOR SALE — Cabinet model Philoc rådio in good condition with aerial. Inquire at Apt. T-1 or Finance Office, Ad. Build. for Mrs. Cox.

The Twenty Thousand

By K. Matoba

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Perhaps the most noteworthy development to the nisei recentily is Martin Dies' statement of his retirement from politics. Whether the house will maintain a similar investigating committee is a matter for conjecture. Heretofore it had been Dies himself who had pushed appropriations for his committee through a more or less passive House. To the Japanese Americans who are in the position to know how unfounded are the blatant exposes of the committee, continuation of the group in the same lines would seem foolish. EBERHARTER
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However, the nisei is aware of the fact that at least one fairminede committee member, Herman Eberharter of Pennsylvania, helped to keep the recommendations of the committee on an even keel. A congressional investigating group might be valuable if made up of more menske Eberharter.
Another item that the nisei greeted with enthusiasm was the defeat of Congressman John M. Costello in the California primaries. Costello had been the spark plug of the sub-committee that discovered' nisei trechery in the relocation centers and on the West Coast.
CROSS-FILING

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It is interestoing to note that Costello received a plurality of votes in his district; but due to an odd California ballot system, he was defeated on his party ticket. California election laws demand that the winning candidate receive a plurality of votes on his party ticket. In the cross-filling system, the candidate's name is placed on the ticket of both parties. In Costello's case, hereceived an aggregated plurality of 6000 votes, but his opponent on his Democratic ticket received the plurality, taking Costello out of the congressional race.

HOWSER

During the house sub-committee investigation of the Japanese problem list summer, nisel will remember that the Los Angeles District Attorney Fred N. Howser attested his knowledge of several groups in Los Angeles that were pledged to kill any and all people of Japanese ancestry accosted by members of those groups. Howser was re-elected by an overwhelming majority over two very popular opponents. This in the primaries; where in cases of three or more equally popular candidates, a majority is

cases of three or more equally popular candidates, a majority is quite uncommon. Political observers had predicted a close race for this office. The reason for the unexpected results is difficult to determine, but it showed no improvement in Los Angeles for Japanese. The dist

SAYONARA:

As we go To make some dough In ole chicago You'll see us no mo

thanks.

DENNIS TANI MAS HAMA SABU TOUR



Future Of Japanese Discussed At Panel

"Future of People of Japanese Ancestry In the United States" was discussed at the "America In the Making" series panel in Mess Hall 14, Tuesday night. Panel members were Assistant Project Director Lutey W. Adams, Block Managers Assembly Chair-man Kivoharu Anzai Assistant

Block Managers Assembly Chairman Klyoharu Anzai, Assistant Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath, Farm Supervisor Horace McConnell, Dentist Obo Sakaguchi and Superintendent of Education Dr. Geneview W. Carter.

Some of the problems which were discussed were the prospects for returning to California, the truth about race prejudice and the chances for group relocation.

rict attorney is not to be con-fused with Lt. Gov. Fred F. Houser who is running against Sheri-dan Downey for Senate.

State Folk Dancing

Another session of old time dancing will be held Wednesday, announced Shig Ishii, social activities chairman. Interested persons are cordially invited to attend and enjoy an evening of fun. There are instructors for those who do not know Folk Dancing, he added. It will begin from 8 o'clock at mess hall 2.

Seek Domestic Help

A family in Indianapolis is seeking an experienced couple at \$175 a month, Walter A. Heath, assistant relocation program offication bisplessed today.

assistant relocation program offi-cer disclosed today.

The duties would be general responsibilities for the care of the house and cooking. On the couple's day off, the employer's car would be available for the use of the couple.

At the present time this em-ployer has an issel couple work-ing for him. They are leaving, because of poor health.

IN APPRECIATION-

I wish to thank the doctors, nurses, hospital workers and especially the residents of block 6 for the kindness given my son, Eiichi, during his stay at the hospital.

Suma Minami

THANKS-

Everyone for everything.

Mr. and Mrs. Kitsuse

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-

Many thanks for the kindnesses extended to us during our stay in Manzanar.

Min Watanabe Bill Inana "Kats" Hirano

IN APPRECIATION-

We wish to thank all the friends of the late Fusajiro Imanaka for their kindness given at his recent funeral.

Tokutaro Hanamura Friends

IN APPRECIATION-

May we take this means to express our thanks to our friends for their kindness to us upon our departure to Chicago.

> Tatsuo Kimura Sueko Kimura And Family.

IN APPRECIATION-

I wish to express my gratitude to friends in Manzanar who have helped to make my recent mission here so successful. On departing, I pray for their continued good health and good fortune.

Rev. Ryosho Sogabe Poston Buddhist Church Shingon sect

Fram Other Centers.

HEART MOUNTAIN, WYO

Three hundred two high school seniors received their diplomas at commencement exercises re-cently...third segregation move-ment transferred 125 residents to Tule Lake.

AMACHE, COLO.

The CA is minus \$166.10 as result of recent burglary. Boy Scouts had as guests, Stanley Harris, director of interracial scouting from New York and L. E. Glinkman, scout executive of the Rocky Mountain council.

BOHWER, ARK.

Third segregation movement from here took place recently... 52 youths who have recently passed their pre-induction ex-aminations are awaiting call... civil service examinations were given applicants.

RIVERS, ARIZ.

Hobby crafts of Canal and Butte youngsters were displayed at the Phoenix Rotary Club Fair ... dry cleaning service will be available to center residents as soon as Gila Co-op completes arrangements with a Phoenix concern. Initial group of thirty-four draftess were enjoyie to begin draftees were enroute to begin their basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla. Catherine Yama-guchi left after conducting a nine weeks home nursing course.

POSTON, ARIZ.

Eleven more names were listed for the second induction bringing the total up to 16. ... the Poston Chronicle celebrated its second

DENSON, ARK.

Seven inductees recently left for active duty at Camp Robinson...eighty nisel reported for physical examination early this week...126 Tule Lake bound segregants left for the northern camp last week.

TULE LAKE, CALIF.

Bakery classes are under organization...commencement exercises in mid-June will have 90 students receiving diplomas... recent segregation movements have boosted the total population to 18,027.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Masunaka of 28-10-5 announced this week that their daughter, Sally, was recently married to Masaji Mor-ita at the Hyde Park Baptist Church in Chicago, Ill. Sally re-sided at 19-6-3, prior to her de-parture from this center on Dec-ember 11, 1942.

Buy Co-op Money Orders

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Compose Directory To Assist Evacuees

"Whom can I contact when I arrive at my destination, about my problems?" is one of the questions that are puzzling evaclish themselves on the outside according to Assistant Relocation Program Officer Walter A, Heath.

Relocation officers in the cit-ies on the outside assist the evac-uee in whatever method they can. However, there has been a need for a friend and advisor to help en more personal problems.

The Committee on Resettlement of Japanese-Americans, realizing this problem, have composed a directory indicating individuals who are willing to counsel evacuees who have resettled and who are trying to make an adjustment in a new community. The new directory is by no means exhaustive. There are many peomans exhaustive. There are many peomans exhaustive.

Any evacuee should feel free to call upon these persons. It is suggested that an appointment be made prior to the interview, Heath said.

This directory is now in the Relocation Office. The relocation counselors will be glad to assist any evacuee who feels that he might be in need of this service.

INDEPENDENCE

Local GAA Stages Gala Play Day

By Dan Iwata and James Morita
Local High School Girls Athletic Association staged a play
day with invitations extended to
Bishop Union High School, Bishop, Owens Valley Union High
School, Independence and to the letic Association suspen a day with invitations extended to Bishop Union High School, Bishop, Owens Valley Union High School, Independence and to the small group of UCLA students. We went over quite unbegrudgingly to the education department to inquire into the matter.

to inquire into the matter.

First episode in our work came when Elaine Clary, Physical education instructor dashed into the education office with," ... a girl tore her jeans and her home is in Independence, gotta find a needle and some thread." After few inquiries, we were told that it would be better to go out and see the various events for ourselves.

RAW MILK

NOW SOLD

AT THE CANTEEN

Independence Dairy

We supply the canteen with

fresh seasonal fish

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Arriving at mess hall 2, we were met by Hideko Matsuno, Masako Kimura and Chickie Hiraoka who led us into the allgirls pot-pourri. We were introduced to the Owens Valley Hi girls while both of us stood nervously before the crowd. We two were the only males except for the public address crew. As soon as the mass "K. D." was over, we were mobbed. Terrified though we were, we requested our guides to ask the group for permission

CALIFORNIA

FIRST VICTIM

Our first victim of questioning was Annjenette "Annjie" Lawing, a 17-year-old senior from OVHS. Being interested in her school, we asked her how large the student body was.

She answered, "Nearly 60—to be exact, 55, which is the largest enrollment to date."

enrollment to date."

We inquired about the sports to "Annije" and her schoolmate Shirley Hatfield. The girls replied, softball, tennis and basketball for both boys and girts. Boys also going out for track and baseball. Later we found out that "Annije" was a gifted singer.

BLONDE

Going over to a blonde with (Continued on Page Four)

Elect New Chairman

Henry Tsurutani, local attor-ney, was elected chairman of the Co-op board of directors on May 20, according to Cooperative En-terprises Superintendent Lee Poole.

. The superintendent revealed that Koichi Masunaka was named vice-president while Frank Yas-uda was re-elected executive sec-retary.

Co-op

(Continued from Page One)

the organization. It will mean that additional responsibilities will have to be taken by the co-operative. When the time comes to make it necessary, I believe that the Manzanar cooperative will meet the new responsibilities with ability."

Tule Lake will retain a full time supervisor because of its size and special restrictions which are not present at other centers.

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SPORTS MENU -

Today

High School Track Meet 9:00 Solons vs. Red Sox 1:30 Barbell Meet 1:30 Sunday, May 28 Tennis finals 9:00

GIRLS SOFTBALL TO COMMENCE Solons Meet Sox

With only two players returning from the last year's Solons, the Nakamuramen are slated to clash with the much experienced and older Red Sox, this afternoon on the local hardball diamond from 1:30.

Probable pitchers for today's tilt will be 'General' Yamashita for the Red Sox with the former Red Soxer Jim Morita hurling for the Solons.

—GAA Play Day
her hair done in a braid, we shot
forth a barrage of questions. This
five feet two inch lassie, Mazie
Hurlbut gave her interests as;
men, and dancing secondary after help from her girl friend.

Going ever to the Bishop side, we met Elizabeth Rossie. Our pow-wow revealed that Bishop High has 200 plus pupils. Eliz's interest lies in all kinds of sports and dancing

INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME

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Mistress of Ceremony Chickie
Hiraoka introduced Manzanar's
GAA President Kaz Yoshimura
who gave a short talk on the purpose of the "Round-Up" Miss
Clary then was introduced and
said, "...get up a good appetite
for lunch" after thanking the
various committees and schools.
Physical Education Supervisor
Elizabeth Moxley and Principal
Rollin Fox were introduced saying they were delighted to have
all come to the "Round-Up".
Various yells and songs were displayed by respective schools.
After registration and a gettogether, the crowd dispersed to
the playgrounds for softball, basketball, volleyball and tennis
games.

Erece Chickie Hiraoka intro-

games.

Emese Chickie Hiraoka introduced us to Ann Slevin, a Uclan.
We discovered that they went to the same Garfield High in Los Angeles; the latter being a vice-president of school at one time. games.

Shelby Nine, Good

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—The newly organized First Battalion, 442nd Infantry's baseball team is reported to be as good as team which won the Camp Shelby championship last season.

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In the West-Ship Western

Long awaited girls' softball league will commence on June 5 with Twixteeners and Star-Eyes clashing for the first National League tilt. American League will raise the curtain on Tuesday, June 16 with Wee Funsters challenging the Pick-

All games will start promptly at 6:15 p.m. with 10 minutes grace period and are to be play-ed between the 14-15 firebreak stated Athletic Director, Harumi

Membership fee of 20 cents for school students and 35 cents for graduates must be paid by the end of this month to Mrs. Misao Harumi Hino at 3-12-1. The schedules are as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday, June 5 Twixteeners vs. Star-Eyes Wednesday, June 7 Lambda 9 vs. Jinxes Friday, June 9 F'nots vs. Zephyrettes

Monday, June 12 Lambda 9 vs. Star-Eyes Wednesday, June 14 F'nots vs. Twixteeners Friday, June 16 Zephyrettes vs. Jinxes

Monday, June 19
F'nots vs. Star-Eyes
Wednesday, June 21
Zephyrettes vs. Lambda 9
Friday, June 23
Jinxes vs. Twixteeners

Monday, June 26 Star-Eyes vs. Zephyrettes Wednesday, June 28 Jinxes vs. F'nots Friday, June 30 Twixteeners vs. Lambda

Monday, July 3
Jinxes vs. Star-Eyes
Wednesday, July 5
Twixteeners vs. Zephyrettes
Friday, July 7
Lambda 9 vs. F'nots

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday, June 16
Wee Funsters vs. Pick-Ups
Thursday, June 18
Modernaires vs. Jr. Misses
Roughnecks—Bye

Tuesday, June 13
Modernaires vs. Roughnecks
Thursday, June 15
Jr. Misses vs. Pick-Ups
Tuesday, June 20
Jr. Misses vs. Wee Funsters
Thursday, June 22
Pick-Ups vs. Roughnecks
Modernaires—Bye
Tuesday, June 29
Tuesday, June 29
Roughnecks vs. Wee Funsters
Thursday, June 29
Roughnecks vs. Wee Funsters
Jr. Misses—Bye
Thursday, July 6
Roughnecks vs. Jr. Misses
Tuesday, July 11
Wee Funsters
Pick-Ups—Bye

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Golfers are reminded of the community course situated west of the center where they may play. Baseball and softball players will be allowed to play on the designated diamonds.

Sport Bits

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Masao Santohigashi hurls and bats way to 7-6 victory over Oak Park nine... Manzanar nine standing at 1 win, 1 loose... judo dojo and program mapped

ROHWER, 'ARK .-

Rohwer All-Star baseball team to trek over to neighboring Jer-ome Center for return game... summer leisure activities pro-gram set by community activities...Duo-Cee softballers to in-vade Jerome...sumo practice held nightly.

TENNIS FINALS SUNDA

TAKENAKA TO DEFEND TITLE, FACE MORISHITA; DRAWS FAVOR IN A-B

News for May 12, devotes a

column and a half to a picture and a story of Henry's high jump-

ing and broadjumping for New Trier High School in Winnetka,

Ill. The story carries the headline,

"Ambition of Japanese boy gives

New Trier Title Hope," In part, the newspaper account said:

"It was hard severing ties with his family, leaving them in the camp in Arizona, the kid admitted. It's hard now working, keeping up with his studies and trying to find a little time for relaxation and exercise in track.

"'It's been worth it', he said, 'I'll finish in June."

"Anyway you figure it, Hen-ry Alhara, the frail-looking quiet Japanese boy who moved with his family from his home in Garden Grove, Callt., to the camp in Arizona, and thence, alone, to Winnetka to persue his education, is a major item in New Trier's title plans.

IT'S ALL IN A DAY

Men's Single Handicap Tennis Tournament will end with finals in both classes to be held tomorrow on the local clays.

Roy Tanenaka will attempt to defend the crown he captured in mid-August of last yean after defeating finalist, I mid to, 6-4 6-1 6-3 in playing three out of five sets. In Sunday's Class Aye-B Tournament, Takenaka will give finalist, Tom Morishita 30 points handicaper game going for three best sets out of five. Thursday will yie against Ben yoshiwara in mo handicap game, old resettler from Poston, Ariz. If more starring in high school track events, The Chicago Daily News for May 12, devotes a

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runner-ups CLASS A-B (Semi-finals) R. Takennka defeated K. Wat-anabe, 6-1 6-4, CLASS C-D (Quar.-finals) S. Motolike defeated M. Fuk-uchi, 6-8 8-6 6-2. J. Motolike defeated H. Masuda, 4-6 6-3 6-4.

(Semi-finals)
B. Yoshiwara df. S. Motoike,
6-4 6-1.
J. Motoike df. H. Suzuki, 7-5

FINAL SCHEDULE

9 a.m. Class C-D. Two out of three set match. Ben Yoshiwara vs. Jimmy Mot-

oike. 10 a.m. Class A-B. Three out of five set match.

Roy Takenaka vs. Tom Morishita.

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