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MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1945 Carey McWilliams

Hits Anti-Japanese In PM Newspaper

NEW YORK-In his first of the

On a recent West Coast trip, McWilliams says that he found general improvement in the at-titudes, along with some attempts to renew organized anti-evacu-ectivities.

ee activities. He notes the lack of incidents in the state fo Washington, as contrasted with the anti-evacuee activity in Oregon, where boy-cott of R. Tsubota in a Portland market has caused some evacuees in the centers to delay their re-turn pending the outcome of this discombastion.

McWilliams thinks that the War Food Administration should be concerned about this "spite boycott" in the view of the gen-eral food crisis, and says that a concerted action by the federal torget action by the federal

agencis aided by organized action in Portland, could break the

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SIX MANZANAR BOYS GET NOTICES TO REPORT FOR ARMY PHYSICALS

Pre-induction physical notices to report for examinations in Los Angeles on Tuesday, were received this week by six Manzanar boys, according to an announcement from Thelma Kellesvig, head of the Manzanar Selective Service matters.

The boys were Kay Takashi Osumi, 6-3-5; Kohei Nakaji, 24-14-2; Marour Shishido, 3-7-1; Haruki Murakami, 2-14-5; Akit-suga Saka, 22-1-3; and Seizo Ta-nibata, 10-13-3.

The group will leave Monday night, 9 p.m. for Los Angeles on a special bus from Bishop, Cal. Three other groups were prev-iously called for their pre-induct-ion physicals in Los Angeles.

ion pnysicals in Los Angeles. Those called on February 26 Were Jim Kishi of 12-7-1; Robert Yoshinaga of 5-6-4; Minoru Im-ai of 35-1-1; Harry Kikuta of 14-2-2; Misuo Qkamoto of 10-11-1; Harold Itatani of 34-11-3 and Jimmy Yamane of 8-3-2. Called on March & Jures Chillion (1998)

Jimmy Yamane of 8-3-2. Called on March 9 were Shig-eru Y shioka, 12-3-2; Toshio Rai-ph K.kuta, 14-2-1; Kenji Tedd Ushijima, 24-4-3; Hiroshi Komai, 15-10-3; Sunji Frank Abo, 22-6-4; Telsuo Yotsukura, 18-11-5; Tsuyoshi Takagi, 29-7-1; Sadao Motooka, 23-9-5; Kiyoshi Okada, 17-7-2 and Mitsuomi Nishizawa, 33-9-2; The bird group loft on April

33.9-2. The third group left on April 26 an dconsisted of Hiro Tab-uchi, 28-10-1; George Konli, 6-3-1; Nobuhiro Tani, 10-12-4; Ta-dashi Mukai, 10-3-3; Bill S. Tak-ta, 30-5-1; Kenichi Yamamoto, 17-13-1; Mitsuru Victor Take-moto, 3-2-1; Henry Chiknahl Ha-ratz, 29-9-3; Yoshio Otsuka, 8-3-1; Arata Ota, 11-5-1; Hisso Ha-shimoto, 9-13-2; and Shoichi Geo. Miyazaki, 13-10-3.

Bromley's Poems Still Available

"These Bitter Years," a volu-me of poetry written by David S. Bromiey, may be bought th-rough the Evacuce Property Of-fice, Building 1-15-4, according to word received this week by the Free Press.

The edition, which contains 94 pages and 50 poems in a stir-ring religious and patriotic theme against the background of a world war, may be bought for

*1.25, The author, David Bromley, will be glad to autograph the books if the purchaser so re-quests.

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Ministers Appalled At Japanese Haters

Ministers were "appalled" at Seattle's "Promoter" Arthur J. Ritchie's idea to "band the mat-ion's Japanese haters together and put the whole business on the paying basis," the Time Mag-azine relates.

the paying basis," the Time Mag-azine relates. Time states that Ritchie and a friend, A. E. McCorskey, are Owners' Protective League and and \$1 a month dues, and have hundreds of paying members. "We'll hire Jobbylsts, legal aid ... get a constitutional amend-ment to take the Japs' citizen-ship away and move them out," Ritchie said. He. added, "We'll go national as soon as we are solid on the West Coast. Why you're going to have ten million solders coming back from Japan all maimed and crippled and every one a miss-jonary for this movement."

Telegrams Okay and felicitations may now be sent by soldiers or their families (immediate), according to offic-ial information received at the project and released by th Red Cross.

Inyo Writers Club Visits Manzanar

Visits Manzanar Eleven members of the Inyo Writers Gulld visited Manzanar last week to attend a meeting, which was held at the home of Dr. Genevieve Carter, superin-tendent of education, according to the Inyo Independent. The study hour was conducted by Dr. Carter, and the subject of the discussion was "Market For Truth." Officers for the coming year were nominated and election and installation will be held at the next meeting. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. Nielsen To Head Music Class

Mrs. Akeel Nelsen, wife of the Manzanar Community Activities section supervisor, has been ap-pointed to replace Catherine Cul-ligan as music instructor in the Independence schools, according to the Inyo Independent. Mrs. Niclsen was a music in-structor while at the Manzanar Relocation Center.

Resettlement Aid Assured Evacuees

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 5— The Resettlement Committee here has just opened an office in the Community Services Building, 1001 Huron Road, Cleveland, and has hired a nexecutive secretary

1001 Huron Road, Cleveland, and has hirde a nexecultive secretary to help coordinate resettlement services for evacues. When WRA no longer exists, this office will fully assume any necessary coordinating commun-ity services. Beatrice Burr is the new exec-utive secretary and her office will be open part time in the Com-munity Services Building. She was formerly chairman of the housing sub-committee, and has served as a Northern Ohlo Dir-ector of the WPA. The Resettlement Committee is voluntary in nature and rep-resents a cross-section of prom-inent Clevelanders and some ev-acuese who are interested in the WRA program in Cleveland. The funds to defray overhead expen-ses were collected by the com-mittee, under the chairmanship of George Trundle, Jr., from Issei and Nisel groups, who are com-mittee members themselves, and from the Clevelanders at large.

442nd On Air Sunday

Scheduled for a direct pickup on the Army Hour radio program Sunday, May 20, at 12:30 PWT is a direct broadcast from the 442nd Combat Team now in Italy. The program will be broadcast on nearly all NBC Stations.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES SLATED SUNDAY EVENING IN AUDITORIUM

Three Manzanar Churches of different religion, will part-icipate in the Backalaureate Services for 127 seniors of the Manzanar High School, next Sunday, May 27, in the Com-munity Auditorium, Principal Rollin C. Fox announced. Father Leo Steinbach of the Manzanar Catholic Churcho Girl Reserves Plan Ring Ceremony

"Jugs," a new girls club, join-ed the Girls' Reserve last month and a ring ceremony is planned tomorrow, May 20, Aksel Niel-sen, head of the Community Act-ivities Section. A meeting planning for the ring ceremony was attended by the Modernaires, Sub-Debs, Star-dusters, Roughnecks, Lambda Nines, Forget-Me-Nots, Zephyr-ettes, and Twixteeners.

NEW YORK—In his first of the series of articles for the PM on the West Coast racial situation, against the background of the San Francisco Conference, Carey McWilliams, the well-known writer, predicts that the wRA's whole oncerner will be profound. accontinuants, the well-known writer, predicts that the WRA's whole program will be profound-ju" affected by what happens on the West Coast within the next three months. He notes that leaders like Dr. Paul S. Taylor of the Univ-ersity of California, Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, and Frank A. Clarvee, editor of the San Francisco News, "have been reminding Californians— and with telling effect— that the eyes of the world will be rivited on the West Coast during the con-ference." He says that it is pos-sible that the conference may in-duce the region to try to beat down agitation against returning evacuees. **Hiro Neeno Praises** Wisconsin Reception

"I cannot praise too highly the friendly reception accorded me during my stay in Milwaukee," declared former Manzanar resi-dent Hiro Neeno, who stopped here briefly on his way to Los Angeles.

He continued: "It is an ideal residential city with numerous job and recreational facilities for

job and recreational facilities for everyone. To those who are in-tending to relocate in the Mid-Milwaukee. "My stay of two years in Mil-waukee has made me overcome the fright or fear as one may have who resides in the center." From Los Angeles, Hiro Neeno reports that he has not yet been discriminated. "Since coming to Los Angeles.

discriminated. "Since coming to Los Angeles, I have visited numerous eating, entertainment and recreational places but have found no dia-crimination. People on the streets accept us as any other predestrian. Housing is acute, jobs available, and the weather mild. "I took advantage of the est-ablished hoestel to get my footing as many others are doing. I have been resincted to my Federal Civil Service job and am quite pleased.

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pleased. Hiro Neeno relocated to Mil-waukce, Wisc., on March 17, 1943. While in Manzanar, he was mail coordinator, Block 32 Man-ager, president of the board of directors of he Manzanar Co-op and chairman of the work corp. His family still resides in the center at 32-12-2 and consists of his father, Masanobu; mother, Shigeko; sister, Lillan; and an-other sister, Mrs. Hiromu Yam-ada.

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Japanese In Chicago Shot by Negro Boy

CHICAGO, Ill.—Keigo Miura, Stevens Hotel employee was wounded slightly by a bullet fired by a Negro youth recently in Chicago, the Chicago WRA office reports. He has already returned to work. Miura said that he and several Negro boys and girls age 16 and 17 were standing on the Safety Island at fist and State Streets at 10 pm. when one of the boys

Island at 61st and State Streets at 10 p.m. when one of the boys suppenly produced a small pistol and shot him. He was not robbed and there is no apparent motivation for the shooting, the WRA said.

VANDALS DEFACE HOME OF NISEI

SEATTLE, Wash., May 19— A home owned by a Japanese Am-erican was recently defaced by vandals in the Beacon Hill dist-rict, according to the Seattle Times.

A visiting Chinese American soldler, Pfc. Fred Long is quoted as saying that "it is just acts as this that will breed another war. Just when you think that you have things straightened out, someone starts hating again and hate breeds wars."

The Manzanar Christian Ch-urch will select one of their staff members to give the invocation and benediction.

Selection of songs will be pres-ented to the crowd by the Man-zanar High School choir under the direction of Louis Frizzell.

the direction of Louis Frizzell. The complete program of the service is as follows: prolude, processional; Invocation by Man-zanar Christian Church; hymn, America the Beautiful; reading, Renascence by Rose Tamai; vocal solo; address by Father Leo Steinbach of the Manzanar Cath-olle Church; hymn, God of Our Fathers by the high school choir; address in Japanese by the Rev. Shinjo Nagatomi of the Buddhist Church: an instrumental solo: Church; an instrumental solo; hymn, America; Benediction by the Manzanar Christian Church;

Admission will be by tickets only and may be obtained thro-ugh the block managers.

Remind Registrants To Notify Board of Change of Address

All registrants, 18 to 65 years of age, are required by law to have their current address in their local board files, Thelma Kellesvig, in charge of Manzanar Selective Service matters declar-es. es.

These registrants should not-ify their local boards of their change of addresses when they leave Manzanar.

Francis Uyematsu Marries E. Morita

Francis G. Uyematsu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mlyosaku Uyemat-su, who recently relocated to Slerra Madre, Calif., from this center, took Elsise Morita, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Morita of Pasadena, Calif., as his bride last week in a quiet church cere-mony at the First Congregational Church of Slerra Madre.

Mrs. Francis Uyematsu is a gr-aduate of Butte High School in Gila, Ariz., and was in attendance at Doane College in Crete, Neb.,

at Doane College in Crete, Neb., until recently. Francis Uyematsu graduated from Montebello High School in Calif., and had attended the Uni-versity of Nebraska and the Syra-cuse University College of Law in New York.

At the present time, he is the vice-president of the Star Nur-series Inc., in Montebello, Calif., but expects to foin the armed forces com forces soon.

The couple will make their home in Southern California.

Anzai-Ohshita Get Marriage License In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-The first marriage license issued to Japanese Americans in San Fr-Japanese Americans In San Fr-ancisco since the evacuation In 1942 was given to Francis Fukio Ohshita and Rosemary Haruko Anzai last week, the San Fran-cisco Chronicle disclosed. Rosemary Anzai is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. įKiyoharu Anzai of the Manzanar, Calif., Relocation Center. She left the center on Terminal Departure on April 16, 1943. Francis Ohshita left the center on September 23, 1942 on Termi-nal Departure.

In rotaniti, could state in According to the author, New York City is one of the best markets for Hood River apples and growers have become con-cerned over the reports that these could be boy boycotted in cerned over the reports that these apple have been boycotted in "With the growing realization that the boycott is a two-edged weapon, a gradual change of at-tituda is likely to occur (partic-ularly if New, York consumers will be so kind as to continue to apply a little discrete economic pressure)," he concludes.

Akron Companies **Discredit Claim** Of J. O'Donnell

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 19 CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 19-Akron, Ohio, rubber companies and manpower officials have flat-ly denied the recent charges by Columnis John O'Donnell of the Washington Times-Herald that worked in Akron factory and their output had exceeded that of white workers, and that the gov-erament would not permit pub-lication of reports or pletures of it.

It is the refutation said in part, The refutation said in part, "executives of rubber companies, U.S. Employment and Manpower officials, labor leaders, and army officiers who have infimate know-ledge of operating conditions in the rubber factories here have given flat denials that any Jap-anese Americans ever were tried out hare on any production jobs." The Great Lakes WRA office made a check and found less than 15 evacuees working in Akron at the present time.

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Besmirch Principles

"In California, since the beginning of this year, there have been 16 shooting incidents directed at American citizens of Japanese ancestry. The Americans who were targets of this terror had returned to their homes with the express permission of the United States Army. Their loyalty had been carefully scrutinized and certified by army authorities. Some of them had been honorably discharged from the army itself. Some had been released from the camps of the War Relocation Authority after the Supreme Court of the United States had declared the detention of loyal citizens on grounds of race to be unconstitutional. These Americans are being persecuted because of their racial background-in the same way and for just the same reasons that prompted the Nazi persecution of racial minorities. When we gape at German atrocities, we might cast a back-ward glance at these atrocities of our own.

"A California jury has acquitted three men who were charged with having planted a dynamite bomb on the farm of Sumio Doi, recently released from a relocation camp. We do not know the details of the evidence against these men. But we do know that the presiding judge permitted the introduction of questions respecting the validity of Doi's purchase of his ranch under the California Alien Land Act and that the defense attorney was allowed to tell the jury, "This is a white man's country. Let's keep it so.' We had supposed that 'trials' of this character had ended with the collapse of Hitler's fortress.

"These atrocities have been happening not far from San Francisco, where the representatives of 48 nationscomprising people of every race and color-are striving to create a new organization to keep the peace. They are besmirch our principles and our pretensions. They are perpet-rated, to be sure, by no more than a few bigoted hoodlums. Nevertheless, they do injury to all—not only to our good name but also to the institutions upon which our own security and orderly way of life is founded. If California authorities connot uphold the law and protect the citizens of their own state, they should call for help from the federal government. Terrorism is no less ugly at home than abroad." -Washington .Post.

ZORIKI CALLED

Pvt. Tommy Zoriki, well-Pvt. Tommy Zoriki, well-known center sports fan, left yesterday morning for induction into active duty at Fort Douglas, Utah, according to an announce-ment from Thelma Kellesvig, in charge of Manzanar's Selective Service matters.

Service matters. He is the son of Mrs. Tsuru-jiro Zoriki of 12-3-4 and is a visitor from Chicago. Prior to the evacuation, he resided to the evacuation, he resided to the evacuation the resided to the evacuation of the loss Angeles and attended Leuz-inger High School and Frank Wiggens Trade School.

He excells in basketball and track (four year letterman) and has also been active in football games.

CHALFANT PRESS **OWNERS CHANGED**

Changes in the partnership of the Chalfant Press, printers of the Manzanar Free Press sa well as of other papers in the county, was announced recently by the publishers George W. Savage and Roy L. French of the Inyo Indep-endent.

The new partners who were added to the firm are Todd Wat-kins, editor and business mana-ger and Owen F. Cooper, mech-anical superintendent for the vallev.

The Chalfant Press publishes the Inyo Independent, the Inyo Register and the Lone Pine Pro-gress-Citizen.

Purely Personal By Sue Kunitomi

May 8, 1945. Today is V-E Day, Europe after more than five years of bloodshed, destruction and sufforing will now know the lonely emptiness of quiet, Guns will be silent. The khaki of the military, the rumble of heavy trucks will still be there to keep yigil with those who sleep in eternity. Yes, the enemy has laid dawn his arms and what do you think as you read the blaring black headlines that tell of the beginning of the end? You see the picture of II Duce's body sprawled in the soil that he stained with the blood of a thous-and youths. You read the eye-witness description of war vict-ims kicking and spitting on the body. Did you turn away from the paper to find yourself, sick in the stomach? You didn't be-lieve that men could crawl to the low level of primative animals. You asked your friends angrily: "What good is it to spit and kick the men who fell in battle? Will the ir ceiving of a 2-starred tele-gram? You're sick because men godness in their seeking for revenge. No one has the right to give an order deliberately snuf-fing out innocent lives. It has ben done. It can not be undone by demanding an eye for an eye a tooth for a tooth. War criminals haven't enough eyes, enough teeth to pay for the broken hearts, th burning cities, the world-wide desolation. You notice the shining eyes of your friend are dull. She married an officer in March, spont two weeks with him. He was killed last Fourth of July. You hold a Christmas package in your hands, it was malled early in October and came back in January. An unfamiliar .handwriting...."De-ceased sixth November 1944." In a restaurant you overhear a soldier, "Why. celebrate, two and one-hait years in the Pacific area.

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You read a soldier's mall—sli-ghtly wounded, he writes, noth-ing serious. The same day your girl friend calls to tell you that Pvt. So and So was killed in Italy. Only a few days before Italy surrendered. The switchboard buzzes all morning at the library. "Will you be open all day today?" Old Glory flies from buildings every-where— ther's one whipping bravely beside a gold star ser-vice flag. You read a soldier's mail-sli-

where— there one whipping bravely beside a gold star ser-vice flag. At 8 pim, you go to services at the Presbyterian Church. You pray for those who made the sup-reme sacrifice. You asked that for the bereaved. You asked that for the bereaved. You asked that peace an dharmony cover the land and the world that you love. You wonder how your follow countrymen will react when full Allied Forces turn to the Pacific. It was just last night when an Issoi said: "You're American but you can't change your features. And there are still some people who don't understand." This is your reaction to V-E Day, May 8, 1945.

Railroad In Tooele Offers Employment To 'Teen Age Youth

Boys and girls 16 years and ver are wanted immediately

Boys and girls 16 years and over are wanted immediately for employment at the Toole Val-ley Rallroad, according to word received this week from James M. Jennings, WRA officer for the Salt Lake City area. Also sought are ten men at \$5.78 for eight hours work, six day week, time and one half over time after 48 hours. Most day work are for ten hours. Interested residents sould con-tact the Relocation Office, 1-4, immediately. tact the Rel immediately.



IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank the residents of the center for their kindness in attending the memorial service for the late Tamuro Ogimachi of 15-4-3.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sakurai and San Fernando friends

IN APPRECIATION-

To all our friends and neighbors for making out stay in Manzanar a pleasant one. Yasjiro Takade Koyoshi Takade Kazuo Takade Martha Takade Fumio Takade Michio Takade

IN APPRECIATION-

To a. our friends, many thanks for the happy days in Manzanar.

> Mr. and Mrs. S. Hiyoshi 4-8-5

MY SINCERE APPRECIATION-

To my friends, neighbors and buddles for the kindness shown me during my stay here. Until we meet again soon. Pvt. Tommy Zoriki 12-3-4



WITH A FIFTEENTH AIR FORCE SERVICE COMMAND. AIR SERVICE GROUP, ITALY-Private Jiro Matsumoto, Ameri-can born Japanese parachute rigger from Manzanar, California, hangs a chute to dry in the parachute tower of his service squadron in a Fifteenth Air Force Service Command, Air Service Group. Private Matsumoto, who is one among hundreds of former infantry-men classified "limited assignment" because of wounds suffered in combat, is learning a new rear-line job in which his wounds are no hinderance.

Photo by Pvt. Horace H. Williams PASSED BY FIELD PRESS CENSOR

Resettlement Aid

CLEVELAND — Resettlement assistance for evacues in Cleve-land has been assured by action of the Cuyahoga County Com-missioners, reports Dorothy C. Barber, district relocation super-

The origional difficulty arose

when the county commissioners questiond their rights to advance poor relief funds for the spec-ial resettlement assistance pro-

Offered In Ohio

visor.

PRIVATE MATSUMOTO BACK ON JOB AFTER TREATMENT OF RIGHT ARM

WITH THE FIFTEENTH AIR ORCE SERVICE COMMAND, IR SERVICE GROUP, ITALY again, this time in the left arm. Pet, Jiro Matsumoto, son of the wears the Purple Heart for Ir, and Mrs. H. Matsumoto of WITH THE FIFTEENTH AIR FORCE SERVICE COMMAND, AIR SERVICE GROUP, ITALY —Pvt. Jiro Matsumoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Matsumoto of 26-6-4, Manzanar, Calif., Relocat-ion Center, who is now with the Service Squadron in the Fifteen-th Air Force Service Command, Air Service Group as a parachute rigger, didn't count on being of much further service to the azmy after being hit in both arms dur-ing the Arno River crossing in Italy last fall. But medical treatment and rest

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But medical treatment and rest but medical treatment and rest healed his arms, except for some stiffness in the right arm that will be with him for life, and now Pvt. Matsumoto is back do-ing what he can to contribute to-ward final victory.

ing what he can to contribute to-ward final victory. His new job results from a re-cent plan of the Mediterranean Theatre leaders which puts lim-ited assignment men, former in-fantry men physically disquali-fied for wounds or psychoneur-osis or other ailments suffered at the front, in rear line jobs. The physically qualified rear echlon men, in turn, are released for in-fantry reconversion training. Pvt. Matsumoto funds that his injured arm doesn't hinder him greatly on his new job, and is happy to still be able to per-form a job that will help hasten victory. He enlisted partly, he country of his birth, and added, "Besides, all my friends were in the army, and it was sort of a lonely feeling to be left out." Pvt. Matsumoto fought with

Pvt. Matsumoto fought with Pvt. Matsumoto fought with an all-Nisei regiment in the 34th Division for several months last summer before being hit while on a patrol across the Arno River near Florence. Jerry artillery caught the patrol without cover just after it crossed the Arno, and Matsumoto was severely wound-

TIME TO CHANGE PLEDGE TO FLAG SAY SOLDIERS

SAN FRANCISCO- Several servicemen were among those who protested the recent ver-dict on the Doi case, according to the letters now being received by the San Francisco Chronicle. Among the letters was one which suggests that "This is the perfect time to change our pledge

which suggests that "This is the perfect time to change our pledge fo alleginace to our flag to read: 'One nation, indivisible, with flib-erty and justice for white men only.' Our laws should then guar-antee the right of any white to attack and destroy the property of any non-white whom he hap-pens to dislike. These principles have just been ably set forth by Attorney Floyd Bowers in our law court in Auburn."

Catholic Church **Receives Books**

Receives Books Through the efforts of Father Lavery, M. M. of Los Angeles, the Catholic Church in Manzanar has received a goodly supply of photographic copies of the cat-echism and prayer books com-monly ueed throughout Japan, Father Leo Steinbach of the Man-zanar Catholic church reports. The New Testament and an additional large prayer book in Japanese should be available also in a few weeks." he concluded.

Former Manzaknite Hostess At Party

MADISON, Wis.—Yaeko Mun-emori, R. N., of the Manzanar Cal. Relocation Center was among the nurses from the Madison General Hospital to play hostess for the recent resettlers' party held at the Hilton Hanna home, accord-ing to a WRA release. About 30, persone participated

About 30 persons participated in games and danced to the music of a record player made for the occasion by Otto Uyehara, a voluntary evacuee.

Teruko Yonai Gives **Birth To Baby Boy**

Mike and - Teruko Yonai of 33-8-5 were recently blessed with a seven pound baby boy, accord-ing to the Manza-Knoll. The announcement stated that

"the new papa was well prepar-ed in advance for the happy event by producing a few prec-ious cigars."

event by producing a tew piece ious cigars." The new arrival has been nam-éd Phillip Masto Yonai, and was baptized on May 1. God-parents are Ralph Kikuta atd Mrs. Agnes Yonai.

the two wounds. Pvt. Matsumoto has a brother, Saburo, fighting with the Seven-th Army in Germany. He entered the army in June, 1944. Before the war, he was a resident of Los Angeles, where he attended Theodore. Roosevelt High School. Wedding Performed At Catholic Church

At Catholic Church Sophie Miyake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuzo Miyake of 27-13-3, became the bride of Kilehi Namba of 21-11-4 in a wedding ceremony at the Catho-lic Church reported. Church reported. The bride wore a white taf-feta gown and carried a white prayer book and a rosary in her hands while the groom was dres-sed in a dark blue suit. Speechee and refreshments fol-lowed the nuptials.

in purchasing furniture had been approved, but whose ald had been held up pending this decision, will receive checks within a day or so, Mrs. Barber said. poor relief funds for the spec-ial resettlement assistance pro-gram. The attorney for the commis-sioners stated, "this is rehabilit-ation and not relief. I question the use of poor funds for this purpose. However, if Federal funds can be advanced there is no question of the ability of the county authorities to provide the necessary service." The matter was worked out when the Ohio Welfare Bureau requested an advance of funds from the Regional Social Security Board for use by Ohio counties in the assistance program. This met the technicality and enabled the county commission-ers to give the green light to the program. Several evacuees families

HANAMURASAKI BRAND

SOY Leads them all

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ASSIST EVACUEES TO FIND HOUSING

WASHINGTON, D.C.- Ex-

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Ex-traordinary measures to assist re-settling evacuees in finding hous-ing have been outlined by H. Rex Lee, relocation division chief, in instructions sent to all field relocation officers. To further this effort, the re-location division chief stated that a WRA staff member will be as-signed in most large offices the specific responsibility of organi-zing community efforts towards providing housing for relocating

Merritt Returns From Conference

Project Director Ralph P. Mer-

Project Director Ralph P. Mer-ritt returned recently after a visit to Los Angeles to confer with various officials on Relocat-ion problems. He stated that dependents now residing in the Relocation Cen-ters and who desire to go to Los Angeles will be taken care of by the State Welfare Sections but that it will be a slow process for about six weeks due to the fact that the Welfare Boards there are now busy caring for those liberated from the Philippine Islands.

He added that housing in Los Angeles is the main problem at present.

Glenn Arai Receives Scholarship Honors

Scholarship Flonors Tsutomu "Porky" Glenn' Arai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kakunosuke Arai, of 33-4-3, received a dist-inction for his "excellence in scholarship during the past year" at the University of Ilinois, ac-cording to an announcement from Ernest Bernbaum, secretary of the school senate. He was among those honored at the twenty-first Annual Hon-or Day Convocation at the univ-

or Day Convocation at the univ-ersity auditorium on May 4, in Illinois.

The addresses were broad-cast by the University Station,

cast by the University Station, WILL. Tsutomu Arai relocated to Chi-cago on July 1944 and is 20 years old. Inducted into the armed for-ces of the United States on April 3, 1945, he is now stationed at Camp Maxie, Texas.

Red Cross Receives Generous Donations

During the Manzanar Red Cross drive which ended recently, Project Attorney Alan Campbell and Fiscal Accountant Ransom C. Boczkiewicz were among those who contributed generously to the drive. Each donated \$50 to-ward the goal.

COMING ATTRACTION

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Starring Jon Hall Louise Albritton Chapter Fifteen

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evacuees. Other principal steps to be tak-en include:

en include: 1. Establishment of a clearing hofse for all available informat-ion, either as a part of the com-munity activities program to as-sist resettlers or as a part of the relocation office. 2. Improving provisions for temporary housing accommodat-ions to take care of the resettler while he is finding permanent living quarters.

while he is finding permanent living quarters. 3. Closer examination of all phases of local public housing programs and of FHA privately financed building programs. "Primary vesponsibility for finding housing for his family still rests with the resettler," Lee said. Ho added, however, that the "WRA offices should spare no effort to better coordinate the

the "WRA offices should spare no effort to better coordinate the efforts of all groups working on housing and to make as much in-formation available as possible to the home-hunting relocatee." Relocation division instructions pointed out that "since vacancies in permanent housing do not re-main so very long, it is essential that families desiring housing be on the spot to take advantage of any opportunities developed."

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE- Children's toy fire engine, See Yamada, 24-8-3. WANTED—Apariment cooler ox without fan. Notify Prichett, 3-3 or home at V-4.

WANTED— Stake truck of semMtype or 10-wheeler type, Late model preferred. Will pay cash. Wrife L Yoshikawa, Rt. 1, Box 860-A, Compton, Calif.





'B' Baseball League To Officially Commence

Moon Kubota Wins **Golf Tourney Medal** Of Yuki Okamoto

Moon Kubota won the 54-hold "Presidential Medal Tourna-ment" held on two consecutive Sundays on May 6 and 13, Kub-ota won the gold medal donated by Yuki Okamoto. George Yamasaki and Elmer Hurstik tich for scond halon we

George Yamasaki and Elmer Hayashi tied for second place was awarded five balls each. Shingo Shima placing third, received three balls.

Net results:
1st-Moon Kubota
2nd-George Hayashi212
Elmer Hayashi212
3rd-Shingo Shima213
4th—Yuki Okamoto217
One ball.
5th-I. Yamamoto218
One ball.
6th-Bob Uragami220
One ball.
7th-F. Shintani
One ball.
8th-K. Nakayu
9th-Mas Takahashi222
One ball.
LOW GROSS
Yuki Okamoto, 214, one ball.
BOOBY
K. Ida, 246, one ball.
SECOND SUNDAY WINNER
Elmer Hayashi, 99½, 2 balls.
Ken Nakata, 103, one ball.

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What's Cookin⁹

Manzanar's newly organized hind the plate. B baseball league will officially get underway today as the Red Sox Juniors cross bats with the Masaji Hatao calling the signals. Vanguards on the local diamond starting from 1:30 p.m. Kane Ishino manager of the Red Sox Juniors will probably start his ace pitcher Kurihara on the mound and H. Yasuda be-ter mound and H. Yasuda be-

PROBAB	LE L	INE UP
Red Sox	Po.	Vanguards
R. Kurihara	P	S. Honda
H. Yasuda	c	M. Hatae
S. Ogura	1b	T. Ushijima
H. Akahoshi	2b	M. Ogi
r. Tanioka	ЗЪ	K. Mizutani
T. Hashimoto	55	N. Kitaoka
T. Nakahara	11	S. Matsuno
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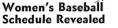
Timbers, Skippers **To Play Tomorrow**

The second game of the week will bring together the Timbers and Skipper Bees tomorrow after-

and Sapper Detection backford and the room. T. Kawamura, T. Yamane and S. Saito are expected to lead the stick work for the Timbers while the Skippers will, depend upon T. Nakane, T. Murata and K. Iriye for their scoring. T. Takeuchi will probably be on the mound for the Skippers with K. Iriye behind the plate. Manager Min Kosaka of the Tim-bers will probably call on J. Osa-ki to stop the Skippers with Aki Hirami calling the signals.

PROBABLE LINE UP Skippers T. Takeuchi Po.

Po. Timbers p J. Oraka c A. Hirami 1b N. Marumoto 2b Y. Tsuda K. Iriye C. Nakata M. Kuramoto T. Nakane 3b T. Kawamura



Chiyo Tashima, the women's Athletic Director, released the following schedules for the American league.

- May 22 Twixteeners vs. Modernaires. May 25 Maps vs. Junior Debs
- May 29 Junior Debs vs. Modernaires.
- June 1 Twixteeners vs. Maps. June 5 Modernaires vs. Maps.

- June 8 Maps vs. Modernaries
- June 12 Modernaires vs. Twixteeners June 15
- Junior Debs vs. Maps
- June 19 Modernaires vs. Junior Debs. June 22 Maps vs. Twixteeners

1. All games will start prompt-ly at 6:15 p.m. with the except-ion of the game being played with the Maps. It will be at 6:30 p.m.

2. Ten minutes grace will be given to each team. The team not having its full team will have to forfeit the game to the opponent

3. In case of postponements, you must get the consent of the opposing team not later than 3 days prior to the scheduled time. Also let the Athletic Director know of the chaneg in schedule.

All the games scheduled for Friday may be changed to Sat-urday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. due to the Maps Team not being able to make it by 6:30 p.m. If so, you will be notified of the change as soon as possible.

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- 2. Hitler Refusal To Jap U-Boats Bared, to Last an ilsten to and Ar. From Los Angeles Examiner, May 15, 1945, Page 4, Col, 6-7.
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- Man Should Not Get Sick (By Mr. Frog) 8.

When a man gets sick, he will go to the doctor. When the doctor leaves him, he will think that his life is ended. After that, he will think that he belongs to the undertaker's department. That is the way people think in the present day. But there is a group of men who go between doctor and the undertaker. They will treat the sick who are in critical condition and lead him to recovery.

In the practical life, they will have a certain amount for medical expense figured in their budget. Such life as in Mansanar where medical fee is granted by the government is a very rare system indeed.

After evacuess relocate, their first thought is this medical problem. Therefore, a way to study his health concern or health engineering must be very importants, May . a, 1941, as, ad, Page 3, Col. 1

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This writer has been attacked by gout since four months ago. Although I was under the care of a doctor for three weeks. I didn't feel any improvement.

Fortunately, I met a man who is master of Nishi System Health Engineering. Following his advice I am doing pretty well now. This method of health keeping is very easy to practice although it is pains-taking effort to follow.

Its principle is very deep and scientific. Let us listen to what Mr. Nishi says. (Excerpt from Mr. Mishi's Lecture) "Let us talk about the sugar. It will be better not to use much sugar for a man my size (he weighs about 150 pounds). One day's dose of sugar shouldn't exceed more than five cubes. If you take over this dose your blood will exidize and get disease of calcium shortage." (To be continued)

9. From Co-op ar Tress Press, any 10, 1945. Page 7, 751. 8.

From now on movie show will be shown out-doors. It took some time to repair benches and building, hence this delay,

From Fish Department.

Since fish is scarce the Fish Shop can hardly fill advance orders for residents. From now on Fish Shop will have a bulletin board showing what quality will be available.

From Shoe-Repair Shop

A. TALL REMOTED DEFFICE for Marrie

As I reported before, owing to shortage of material and workers, the ticket system is started again. Tickets will be given out by the respective block managers.

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In case you are relocating, be sure to bring your ceptificate to the Rebate Department of Co-op Office. Refund for these certificates will be made in order of your presentation. This helps efficiency in our bookkeeping a great deal. In case a certificate is lost, we will re-issue another when you report it.

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Catholic Church Receives Books grando Friday. 10.

Teruko Yonai Gives Birth To Baby Boy

From Mansanar Free Press, May 19, 1945, No. 94, Page 5, Col. 3.

11. Red Cross Receives Generous Donations Si. Sap Sont Dut Romi-Official Peace Feeler

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12. Dromloy's Poons Still Available From Mansunar Free Press; May 19, 1945; Page 1, Col. 1:

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15. From Shindo-Kan (Judo Department)

Denation - \$10, by Sajiro Matsuyama Donation - \$10, by Sakaguchi Family

To express their appreciation for advancement of his Judo rank and for sympathy on family head's death respectively.

14. Qualified Translators Sought By Government In Various States

From Mansanar Free Press, May 16, 1945, Page 5, Col. 5.

15. Mess Hall Closed

Mess Hall No. 55 was closed last Tuesday due to shortage of personnel. This closed by Mess division.

16. Igo-Glub Hoved

This Club has moved to 18-11 from 10-15 temperary and expect to move to Block 16 again during the moth of June.

Mansanar Igo fans held Ten Odd Years Memorial Service for Horyu Konishi for Igo expert at Buddhist Temple.

17. Wanted:

Stake truck of semi-type or 10-wheeler. Late model preferred. Will pay cash. Yoshikawa, Rt. 1, Box 860-A, Compton, Galifornia.

18. Wanted:

Apartment Gooler box without fan. Prichett, 1-5-5 or home at V-4.

19. In Appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. Sakurai and San Fernando Friends.

20. California Terrorism

From San Francisco Chronicle, May 14, 1945, Page 1, Col. 5.

21. Jap Sent Out Semi-Official Peace Feeler

From Los Angeles Examiner, May 18, 1945, Page 4, Col. 1.

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22. Rvyry Man Aboard Fases Reath As 100 Tons Of Ammunition Explods From L. A. Timos, May 18, 1945, Page 1, Col. 8, Page 2, Col. 6.

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	でちろう	ラル、カルン、罪府、	マデラ、フレスノ	ンタクラ、メルス	アトザサンジョキン	の出末事でちろ即う	WRAの報告はナケ		保護さろべき特権がち	ゆを方し官意に依り	持ち帰ろべき合法の	ロ系ニ世は家屋表園	太平洋的岸に層透了	5	報告に含きれて居な	領窃取したる事件は	武は回来人の財産を	済的ポイコット広告宣	州なとで行はれた経	オレゴンロシントン	礎としたものでその	Aより受けし報告さ	悪行事件の類末をい	内谷畑は過去四ヶ月	·	は声をちけて非	不に得かと	を今付するとす
	٤	日本の保持に毎すこ	4 -	. د	Ξ.	24	=	東印度 の即		一件領印度支那 及公	て居ち	件は次の如しと線想し	行園より出で、其の條	け多数の産業あるい銀 爆	より発索されたが今度	前の打診は三井三菱	ルンよりの放送で有	は遠太利の首府メルボ	よのニュースの出	界に時されてわろ	なすだらいとぞ向	して近く正式の降服	聖賞全の解散を前提	を試むべく日本は奉	公式の平和の打		馬鹿けち平和	· .
	揚い今や短	を出し漸くにして	十千乃至千二百。死	し五回以上も爆弾を	で換封艦隊と共に遊	1	去ろ三月十九日本川	語を今表された。	赤宮頂の苦致振の	山脑フランクリン	田山海海軍の許り	Т -	四フラン	爆撃された航空		て"	とせば国民は最後の一	有り若し陛下を秋す	なく联合国にも利益が	日本は草印小起ろ夏も	天皇陛下を元翁とせば	は承認するたらか	多分是小丈口联合国	天皇陛下夏奉ろこと、	四一回の元首として、		の丁含説	-
•	たに一提する事が出来	取かたづけて居たが未	茶ぞ茶を皆で三週間も	に日く吾等は艦内の滅	ろかを知らしたいと更	の対カが如何に猛烈な	民に見せて一個の爆弾	ランクリン號を米国市	実見せしむろろちにつ	と激戦う状態を米人に	依小ば若 破損の摂な!	た、非祖気の話すれい	して我死する友に捧げ	敬を探,ひしつ、從客と	9	除ける残り惜しけに、	軍樂	と出し船上は	街不明考と三百人以上	元者と四万サー人り行	三百司	ビー	上は鉄片況にて包まい	昇り雅	スリン	万時の展平の次裂に	なきやてちる	ブレクリン海軍トック
		に満ちて展た	さい罵煙は上下两甲板	たが爆発のあめ吹飛い	私は艦橋と通って居	てしまりた。	で居たが全部爆発し	京事や火気		した	通して下甲板にて爆破	其の一弾口上甲板を食	輝を投して	が空に色にあらはルー	する利那日本の飛行機	木州爆撃に出発せんと	航走路より爆弾を積み	マフランクリン読は今しも	す	十九日午前七時頃			なを上め温育し	約丁ち飛行	なは転がって 考	行けらい飛	たきなたは後つ	下していってうなる文字