#### WAR SERVICE TO RECONSIDER SELECTIVE SERVICE CLASSIFICATIONS

Men who now have a Selective Service Classification IV-C. and who desire an early reconsideration of their draft classification should communicate with the Provost Marshal General's Office, War Department, Washington, D.C., and their cases will receive prompt reconsideration, according to advice Population 4311

Cativities, according to Supervisor Aksel Nielsen.

Terminal 3443
Short Term 164
Population 4311

Activities, according to Supervisor Aksel Nielsen.

The program will commence on Monday, June 18 and will continue until July 14, 1945, according to the annotancement.

received from the War Department, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer declared in an administrative notice to the centers.

The letter to the PMGO should The letter to the PMGO should give any information that may not be in the registrants file such as a changed answer to question 28 on the original 304-A, or any other information or reasons in support of the registrant's request for a changed classification. The registrant may, if he desires, include a corrected 304-A.

The registrant may send his communication to his local board, which will forward it to Wash-ington, but this will take more

All IV-C classifications are in the course of review but a com-munication by the individual himself will insure an early re-view an dmay assist in bringing about a changed classification, Myer said.

#### Shortage of Workers **Effects Residents**

Country-wide shortage of med-Country-wide shortage of medical dental and nursing personnel make it necessary to curtail health services to center residents for th remainder of the WRA program, the Health section in

Medical staff members believe Medical staff members believe the reduction of hospital and dental care at projects will not cause undue hardship. WRA's basis health policy remains un-changed. Center doctors, nurses and dentists will continue to give the most essential services-to the greatest possible number-fo patients.

Hospital cases, however, will be restricted to those immediat-ly essential and those necessary to meet acute problems. Dental service will be contined to em-erging cases and those in which the health of the patients re-quires immediate dental care.

Out-patients service may continue much as in the past, depending upon facilities at individual centers. Use of outside medical facilities will still be permitted for essential service which cannot be performed at the project.

#### Keyser to Speak on Kinds of Faith'

Marvis Keyser, the new young people's pastor of the Manzanar Christian church, will bring the message at tomorrow morning's worship service, the Manzanar Christian church announced

Pastor Keyser will speak on the topic, "Two Kinds of Faith".

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the service, which will begin at 10 a.m. at 32-15.

#### Residents Urged To **Notify Free Press**

Residents who are planning to sell their California holdings and relocate eastward are urged to advertise through the Manzanar Free Press before advertizing in California newspapers so that residents who want to return to California will have the first chance to purchase the property. Evacue eProperty Section, headed by David Bromley at Building 1-14, will handle the transaction.

This idea, which originated in the Topaz Times, a publication of the Topaz, Utah, Relocation Cen-ter, is now being carried by other center newspapers.

#### Leaves this Week

Short Term ..... 9-PERSONS ON LEAVE

#### Summer Program Planned By **Community Activities Section**

Summer activities program for the children of Manzanar has been outlined and was disclosed this week by Community

Following is the schedule of the activities:

Boys' and girls' playground activity for students in the first to fourth grades, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:15 to 9:45 a.m. in block 16! under the supervision of Arlin Hooper.
Boys' industrial arts, for those in first to second grades, Monday Wednesday and Friday, 8:15 to 9:45 a.m., in 16-6-1, under Mrs. Helen Hill.
Children's dramatics, 8:15 to 9:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, in block 16-12-4, under Mrs. Ruby Beall.
Knitting and flower making for those in the fifth and sixth grades, 8:15 to 9:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 14-20 under Mrs. Tsuru Minamiki.
Story hour for those in the first second and third grades, 8:15 to 9:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 16-14-4, under Masako Matuoka.
Library open house, 8:30 a.m. Library open house, 8:30 a.m. for 12 noon, Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays, at 16-14-4, under Masako Matsuoka.
Boys' and girls' softball for those in the fifth and sixth grades, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 16-14-4, under Mrs. Ruby Beall.
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Knitting and flower making for those in the fifth and sixth grades, 11:5 to 2:45 p.m., Mondays, wednesdays and Fridays, at 16-6-1, under Mrs. Helen Hill.
Art for children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, 1:15 to 2:45 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 16-6-1, under Mrs. Helen Hill.
Art for children in the fourth, fifth and sixt

#### Manzanar Soldiers At Camp Wolters

Three Manzanar boys, now in the Armed Forces of the United states; have arrived at Camp Wolters, Texas, Infantry Replacement Training Center to begin their basic training as Infantrymen, a press release from the Headquarters of Camp Wolters The three, Pvt. Teruo Bruce Kaji, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. Kaji of 26-7-2; Pvt. Harry S. Kikuta, son of Orinosuki Kikuta of 14-2-2; and Pvt. Jim Kishi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glichi Kishi of 12-7-1 have been assigned to a battalion stressing rifles.

#### Auto Crash Fatal To Henry Warren Of Independence

Henry S. Warren, former United States Engineer worker for this area with headquarters at Manzanar and Independence was injured in a head-on auto collision, Sunday evening, near Taft, and died Tuesday evening, the Inyo Independent reports.

Henry Warren was one of those who helped build the Manzanar Center during the early part of 1942.

He is survived by his wife, dau-

part of 1942.

He is survived by his wife, daughters Ruth and Mary, a som Howard at Loma Linda and another son Stanley-in the U. S.

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#### Instructions Given Residents Leaving On Special Buses

All persons going to Los Angeles on the Special buses must have their baggage at the block managers office not later than 2:30 p.m. the day before depart-ure, Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath declared.

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Each person may carry with him the morning of the departure, only as much luggage as is required to hold the articles used during the preceding night.

In no case should a traveler have more than one bag in his possession the morning of the necessary to insure that as much baggage as possible will be loaded on the bus for passengers. The driver, who picks up people at their homes to take them to the gate, will not accept passengers carrying more than one piece of luggage.

Passengers must be ready to be

Passengers must be ready to be picked up at their homes not later than 6:45 a.m. People who are not ready when the bus driver arrives will be required to provide their own means of getting to the gate.

#### Dillon Myer Makes Inspection Tour

Southern California War Relo-Southern California War Relo-cation 'Authority facilities are to undergo the inspection of Dillon S. Myer, national director of the agency handling west coast ev-acuees of 'Japanese ancestry, it wa sannounced today.

Myer will spend three here beginning June 18, going to Fresno for a conference of key personnel from Los Angeles, Sea-tile and San Francisco on June

22.

His one schedule appearance in the Los Angeles area will present him as speaker before an open meeting in Thorne Hall, Occidental College, at 8 p.m. June 19 under the auspieces of the Eagle Rock chapter of the Friends of the American Way.

Southern California WRA supervisor Paul G. Robertson disclosed that more than 50,000 citizens and allens of Japanese ancestry, all listed officially as eligible to move any place in the nation and screened for loyalty by the War Department, still remain in WRA's eight relocation centers.

centers. Government offics and staffs

Government offics and staffs for assisting that portion of the eligibles who of their own violition decide to make their homes in Southern California are now in operation in Los Angeles, San Diego, El Centro, Santa Anna and Santa Barbara.

In announcing the Myer inspection, Supervisor Robertson made public the latest government estimates on returned evacuees, showing that since January 2, when the Army lifted mass exclusion ban, to May 31, a total of 1022 persons relocated in the nine Southern California counties. Of these, 911 settled in Los Angeles.

#### Proposals To Naturalize Loyal Asiatics Up Before Congressional Subcommittee

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Proposals to ease naturalization procedure for loyal men and women of other lands, particularly the Asiatic countries, were made recently at the hearing of a congressional subcommittee on citizenship and naturalization by Read Lewis of the National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship, the New York papers recently reported.

Answering objections to inclusion of the Japanese, Lewis said luyon of the Japanese, Lewis said that during ine war, the U.S. ad-mitted Germans and Italians to citizenship, and pointed to the Nisei battalion which served with 'distinction' in Italy, many of whose parents are at present ineligible for citizenship.

He proposed that (I) certificate of arrival be eliminated as a requirement for eliteraship; (2) that aliens of 50 or over who have lived here ten years or those of '55 in over who have lived here ten years or those of '55 in over who have here before 1917, be exampted from editectional requirements and (3) that naturalization be extended to all aliens living permantely in the U.S. reservelies of mantely i nthe U.S., regardless

Rep. Samuel Dickstein, D. of N.Y., said that there were 3,500,000 allens who have lived here many years without becoming citizens. Carol King, chajrman of the Immigration, Naturalization and Citizenship Committee of the National Lewyers Guild, said, "This is a foolish situation, to fight for the country but not be able to become a citizen because of lack of proof of lawful entry."

The committee's study is the first extensive one on the sub-ject authorized by Congress in 20 years, Dickstein said.

#### **BUS SCHEDULE** CHANGES MADE

Changes in the bus sched-ule to and from Los Angeles and Remo went into effect yes-terday, Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath ann-ounced.

The changes are as follows:

The southbound bus to Los ngeles—8:19 a.m. and 8:44 Angeles-

Northbound bus to Reno 3:41 a.m./and 5:26 p.m.

The change in time depart-ure will necessitate having the resettlers read yzeoner than before, Heath said.

#### GAME CANCELLED

The long anticipated Gila base-ball games which was scheduled to be played between our camp all-stars and Gila's sometime this month has been cancelled due to transportation difficulties declar-ed Town Hall Chairman Kiyo-haru Anzai.

The cancellation was made by Gila's Directory Leroy H. Ben-

#### **BLOCK 23·HOLDS FAREWELL PARTY**

Eight Depart For

Fort Douglas, Utah

Called to active duty recently, eight more Manzanar boys left yesterday for Fort Douglas, Utah, Thelma Kellesvig, Selective Service registrar for Manzanar announced.

The eight were Pvt. Richard S. Nishimura, 4-2-1; Pvt. Yoshio Namba, 21-11-4; Pvt. Seiichi G. Noda, 5-12-3; Pvt. Masashi A. Seno, 30-11-2; Pvt. Tomoji Mori, 13-13-3; Pvt. Hideo, Xokomizu, Clist!; Pvt. Masaynki Okamuro, 12-6-1; and Pvt. Seiichi Toril, 19-

"sobetsukai," farewell party was held this week by the residents of block 23. This was followed by a "shibai", a program.

#### 19,000 Nisei Boys In Armed Forces

Nineteen thousand two hundred Nisel are now serving in the Armed Forces of the United St-ates according to the latest count from the War Department.

Casualty reports are incomplete but about 800 War Department notices have gone out to be present or former center families with word of soldier kin killed, wounded or missing in action as of June 1.

Known awards and decorations to this medal-heavy group now total more than 3500.

Army inductions directly from centers were well over 3000 by the first week in June.

#### WRA Removes Ban In Pacific Hostels

WRA has removed the limitation of three weeks residence from West Coast hastels furnished with center surplus stock. Hereafter families moving into the coast hostels will be subject only to the policies on residence set by the sponsors of these temporary homes.

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Administrative Notice No. 237 revised, rescinding the restrict-ion will make it easier for entire families to return together, thus permitting more than one mem-ber of a family to spend time finding a permanent house or a-partment. WRA turnished hos-tels now may, at their discretion, allow a family to remain in their temporary quarters until the fa-mily finds permanent housing.



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#### Hostels

WRA restrictions recently modified make it easier for entire families to go to hostels and remain there while searching for housing and employment. This move is timely and important to those who really want to get out of the center and begin living a normal life in a normal American community.

But there is an obligation for those using the hostel to fulfill. Set up to assist those who want homes and employment, the hostel is not to be used as a club, If you go to a hostel it is your obligation to use it as it was intended to be used. That is as a place of residence while you look for a job and a home. If one simply sits around playing games or visiting with friends he is preventing someone else from using the hostel as it was intended to be used.

Now that entire families may return together it is hoped that all will go out looking for jobs and a home.—AWD

#### GOOD BYE ALL

Thank you all, neighbors and friends May our friendship never end But begin anew on the outside Where opportunity lurks far and wide

Kay Kunzo and Fay Nobuko Hirai

#### IN APPRECIATION ---

May I take this means to thank my friends and residents of Block 5 and fellow workers of Mail Department for the kindness shown me at my departure.

> Hayao Kaneko 5-2-4

#### IN APPRECIATION-

My sincere thanks for the many, many, kindnesses shown me during my stay at Manzanar and for the many pleasant memories I shall take with me.

Louis Frizzell

#### ON THE L. A. BEAT With Takara Musume

LANGHT OF THE WEEK—
The United Press carried a story over its wire recently stating that State Sn. Irwin Quinn, Republican from Eureka, suggested that Dillon Myer, national WRA director be removed from his office and be shipped to Japan. The San Francisco Chronicle offers a counter-proposal-to Quinn's proposal that any American be sent to Japan. States the Chronicle, "The electorate of the third senatorial district of California (should) arrange at the polls that Senator Quinn be shipped back to Eureka as a private citizen."

BONDS—Reports from Pearl Harbor recently states that Navy men there who had gone out to sell war bonds to Ghinese, Kor-eans, and Japanese just stood on street corners and peddled them off like papers. One lieutenant from San Diego reported he sold \$16,044 worth.

SUPPORTS NISEI—Both the South Antelope Valley News of Palmdale and the Lancaster Ledger Gazette printed stories about the returning loyal Japanese to the valley. It said, "Many American boys of Japanese ancestry have fought and will fight in the Pacific war. Many of the boys, graduates of local sch.ols are serving with the United States forces. Upo ntheir return from service, like all 'American boys, they will want to come home, and home to them is Antelope Valley." The papers also reported that "The American Principles of Fair Play Committee" composed of local, business people had been organized.

VANDALS—Because the mar-

had been organized.

VANDALS—Because the market owner, Pete Kermode, insisted that persons of Japanese ancestry be served on equal basis as any other customer, vandals painted a rising sun and the words "Jap Trade" on his South Pasadena store on June 5. Kermode has lost a number of customers to date because of his tolerant attitude, but he has stood pat that since only loyal Japanese are being returned, his store's policy of equal service will be carried. carried.

FIRES-Deliberately set fires FIRES—Deliberately set fires damaged three garages owned by Nisei in Hanford, Callf., causing a total damage loss of approximately \$250 states the Pasadena Star-News. Fire Chief W. D. Cackler is reported to have said that oil was poured over the floor of one garage and that the fire spread to adjoining garages.

#### Red Cross Chooses Sugimoto As Leader

Sugimoto As Leader

Sokichi Sugimoto was elected as chanrman of the Manzanar Red Cross to succeed Senkichi Shikami who resigned his office after two and a half years in order to make plans for his relocation in the near future, at a recent meeting of the Red Cross board.

Also resigning were Mildred Whitaker, Manzanar Junior Red Cross chairman who left this center for another job on the outside and Red Cross Secretary Karle Shindo; who was succeeded by Dorothy Shindo.

Jingo Hayamizu, member of the board, was chosen as field representative for the Manzanar Red Cross Unit and his duties will be that of visiting sick persons at the Manzanar Base Hospital and of visiting the families of soldiers.

Others on the new board are

soils as an of visiting the families of soldiers.
Others on the new board are mura; Co-Treasurers Rinpel Tsuchiya and Jingo Hayamiz; Business Manager Alice R. Cowart: Advisers Kiyoharu Anzai and Margaret D'Ille; and Directors Eizo Masuyama, Teizo Yonai, Kinnosuke Nakamura, Honko Matsumoto, Ologoro Maruyama, Takeishi Kubota, Yoshio Muramatsu, Salichi Higashi, Lilian Hawes, Irene Gavigan, C. E. Pritchet; Walter Wyaat; and Alice R. Cowart.



#### Summer Program (Continued from Page One)

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Book club, 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays, at 16-14-4, Masako Matsuoka.
Boys' and girls' rhythm for students of the first, second and third grades, 8:15 to 9:45 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, in Mess 16, under Arlin Hooper.
Boys' industrial arts for those in the fourth grade, 8:15 to 9:45 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 16-6-1, under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Hill.
Plano class, 8:15 to 9:45 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 24-15, Mrs. Ruby Beall.
Girls rhythm, for those in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, in mess 16, Arlin Hooper Boys' industrial arts for those in the fifth grade, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 16-6-1, Mrs. Helen Hill.
Piano class, 10 to 11:30 a.m., The Hooper Hill.

Hill.
Piano class, 10 to 11:30 a.m.,
Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 24-15, under Mrs. Ruby Beall.
Art, 1:15 to 2:45 p.m., Tuesdays
and Thursdays, at 16-12-1, under the supervision of Mrs. Ruby
Beall and Kango Takemura.

#### Reader Patricia Krill Scorns Nazi Tactics Of Race Raiters

"How much longer are Californians going to allow a small minority to bring dishonor upon the whole state?" asks Berkeley reader Patricia Krill in a letter tothe San Francisco Chronicle in referring to "those disgusting Japanese-baiters" who are "in the minority", heres to the American principles must feel a deep shame that there are thos here who, through their Nazi techniquesin dealings with a different racial group, can bring such scorn from the country upon our state."

Girls' hikes an dpicnics, 1:15 p.m. on Thursdays, at mess 16. under Arling Hooper.

under Arling Hooper.
Story hour an dlibrary for those in the third, fourth and fifth grades, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, at 16-14-4, under Mrs. Helen Hill.
Library open house, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Fridays, 16-14-4, Msasko Matsuoka.
Musical instruments, by appointments, Mondays, through Saturdays, 24-15 under the music hall staff.

#### FRIENDS.

Thanks for the many pleasant memories.

Sumiko Nakashima, 12-13-1 Ruth Teruko Takechi, 17-12-3 Michiko Kamachi, 17-3-3 Tadao Peter Kamachi, 17-3-3

#### IN APPRECIATION-

To all'our friends and neighbors for making our stay in Manzanar a pleasant one.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirohachi Nishimori Shimako

#### IN APPRECIATION-

I wish to take this means to thank my friends of blocks 26 and 2 for their kindness to me and for the grand send-off given me at my departure to Fort Douglas.

Kiyoshi Bob Suzuki

origin along the West Coast were placed in relocation centers. Sons

who were soldiers in our army

coming people as trespassers. "I want to add that all of us

"I want to add that all of us who have served in this war with the American Nisei feel very strongly about this discrimination. The American people appear not to be aware of such anti-Nisei aets are a direct violation of the principles of democracy and can only be regarded as 'cold-blood-ed, murdering, unscrupulous.' The Japanese Americans do not want pity nor do they want people to 'tolerate' them, for these are the grossest insults that can be paid to people with self-re-

CLASSIFIED ADS

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#### SIGHT SEEING

DENVER—Arrived in Denver after a few days visit to Rupert and Burley, Ida. Bud Watanabe

and Burley, Ida. Bud Watanabe, former Free Press worker, meme at the Union Station. He took me to meet his employer and had breakfast there. But first, let me stell you of my trip to Idaho.

There I stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nakashima, their four year-old son, Lester and Percy's brother, Roy. The head of the family and his brother work for Coy- McKenzie in Rupert. The Nakashimas are formerly of Manzanar, Roy well-known in baseball circles. Percy mentioned that they should have been out long ago. Neighbors: were especially nice. The few exceptions, one finds

ago. Neighbors: were especially nice. The few excptions, one finds everywhere, but these few did not cause any trouble.

In talking to their employer, Mr. McKenzie stated that he had been using Japanese American labor when they were first made available to short-handed farmers through seasonal leave departures for the evacues. H has been criticized, he said, but he partures for the evacues. H has been criticized, he said, but he stuck to his belief that as long as the evacuees worked for him, it made no difference what their nationality was. Although the feeling ran high against the Nisei in the initial part of the furlough program, more and more have accepted them since then, he roorted. Mr. McKenzie has four working for him when I was there—two Caucasians and two Nisei. I have seen them working together and all get along very well.

In the town of Rupert, Mrs. Nakashima does not have trouble shopping. Did some of it myself with her and clerks were very nice not bothering to notice my anecstry. Although I did not see it, it is 'said that there are a couple of places in Rupert displaying "No Japa" signs. There are plenty of other fine stores in that town where Nisei can shop. Why go where you aren't wanted?

In Burley, Ida. quite a few Nisel and Issel families make their homes. There I met another family orf theree who have been there for a long time—more than a year now they said. The husband works for a bakery while the wife works at the lunch counter in the union bus terminal He couldn't ask for a better boss, he said, when asked how his employer treated him. Other Caucasian employees were very nice employer treated nim. Other Caucasian employees were very nice
to him, too. Some servicemen
with a few drinks sometimes
cause trouble, he said, otherwise
no one bothers him or the other
Nisei and Issei in town. There
were two Nisei girls working as
waitresses in an all-night cafe the
night before my departure and
they seemed to get along with
other workers. A Japanese cook
is also employed there. This story
coming from that cafe was related to me. It seems that some
patrons, finding a Nisei waiting
on them to take their order raised
a fuss and refused to be served.
Other Caucasian waitresses stood
by and refused to wait on them.
It is these small things that show
how the Nisei have been accepted. casian employees were very nice

Most of the residents in cen-ters hear only the bad incidents and use them for an excuse. Small meaningless things are enormous to them and become the basis of their fear of the outside. There is nothing like se become

#### Nisei As American As Statue Of Liberty

NEW YORK— "People, who haven't the slightest conception of what a Japanese American is, draw conclusions from the Hollywood representation of the enemy—cold-blooded, murdering unscrupulous," a soldier, Daniel Bagatelle, in the Pacific Theatre of war declares in a letter to the PM newspaper.

His letter continues: felt deeply what their parents were going through.

PM newspaper.

His letter continues:
"To them, it seems to follow naturally that anyone of Japan-and descent must bear all the naturally that anyone of Japan-ese descent must bear all the characteristics with which they are familiar. The Nise is an Am-erican as the statue of Liberty itself. If that weren't the case, would the 100th Infantry, com-posed of Nisel, be fighting as gloriously as they are? Approx-imately 900 out of 1000 have been decorated with the Order of the Purple Heart. The veil of ignor-ance that menaces the postwar ance that menaces the postwar lives of these soldiers and their families must be lifted by such organs as the newspapers. \*\* "At the outbreak of the war

#### 25 New York Nisei Take Part in Movie

Take Part in Movie

NEW YORK—The local office of the Twentleth Century Fox Film Corporation of California has just engaged about 25 Nisei residents in New York City for parts as Japanese officers and soldiers in a film it will soon produce based on the current bestseller, "The American Guerilla in the Philippines."

The New York WRA relocation office teletyped this job offer to the centers promptly on its receipt from the film company, but all the jobs were taken within a few days by evacuees already residing here. The company received more than 50 applications for the available jobs.

The movie is to be filmed in July. Traveling expenses to and from Puerto Rico, hr addition to the salary, will be pald by the film corporation for each of the men selected for a part in the picture.

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ing for oneself just how things are. From Ogden I have traveled alone and will, I think, from Denver on out to my destination. It's only my way of seeing. If you think I am saying only the good part of my trip, please forget it, because it has been all what I say. That is the only reason for traveling alone because it is the only way I know of where I can work out my problems if I meet any. I haven't so far. I am not saying I won't far. I am not saying I won't have trouble but the lack of it to date is very encouraging.

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Free Press Staff Members Relocate with Japan, the WRA was formed and the families of Japanese

Shinji Arita, sports editor of the Manzanar Free Press, reloca-ted to Alamosa, Colorado this week, accompanied by his bro-ther, Tadashi, who is also a forther, Tadashi, who is also a for-mer Free Press worker.

Another staff member, Busi-

ness Manager Michiko Kamachi, made plans for resettlement to New York and left Thursday.

#### VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Baby girl, Yaeko Janice, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fukushima of 30-

Baby girl, Sadako, to Mr. and Irs. Hideshi Sameshima of 30-

Mrs. Saburo Oku of 14-11-1.
Baby boy, Dennis, to Mr. and
Mrs. Fumio Shintani of 11-11-5.
Baby girl, Lillian Kiyoko, to
Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Ishida of
8-10-3.

8-1.
Baby girl, Hisaye Norene, to Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Yamamoto

of 20-14-3.

be paid to people with self-re-spect. All they want is the respect entitled to them as brother Amer-icans which we know so rightful-ly deserve." Mizu Shijo of 23-3-4 on May 4, 1945. Chiyomatsu Ryono of 10-11-3 on May 25, 1945. Tsuneji Yokoyama of 23-7-3 on May 30, 1945.

MARRIAGES

erated air, room cooling unit at fraction of original price. Contact Sophie Miyaki to Kiichi Namba on May 3, 1945, 15-14-3. Toshiko Yasuda to Sho Komai D. D. Stingley at Manzanar Hos pital for additional information

# "Now, the centers are closing and the families have been somewhat alided by the governmnt to find a place to settle. Perhaps if various cities and towns were notified to expect Japanese Americans an dshown the problems involved, they would not be surprised and led to treat the incoming people as treansacers.

Mrs. Hideshi Sameshima of 30-12-1.
Baby girl, Haruko, to Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Oku of 14-11-1.

Baby boy, Kiyoshi Roy, to Mr. and Mrs. Yukio Kawauchi of 10-

DEATHS

#### Keiko Kawahara. Kageyama United

Frank Kageyama, brother of Frank Kageyama, brother of Manzanar songstress, Many Kageyama, will take Keiko Kawahara as his bride at a Waiding in Pasadena, Sunday, June 17, announced Shimpe Nishimura, friend of the bridegroom. Shimpe Nishimura will be the best man at the wedding. The maid of honor has not been chosen, as yet.

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The Rev. Herbert Nicholson will officiate at the wedding.

Mary Kageyama, who resettled to Pasadena a few months ago, and Shiro Nomura, popular Manzanight advisor, were married in Pasadena on June 10, 1945.

Mary was unknown to the world until she scored in the talent show in 1940.

on May 11, 1945, relocated. Yoshiko Yabumoto to Pfc. Ta-kio Iwaki on May 26, 1945, 18-2-1.

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Maybe I'm just talking through my hat but it seems to me that some of these "B" league players play better ball than a whole lot of these so called "A" league players. Even though they have never experienced a hardball game before they have shown to the public that they really play good ball.

As you know this "B" league was organized to let the younger boys gain experience in playing hardball. And from the way some of these players have shown their ability, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if one or two of these "B" league players participate in the coming games with Gila. Only time will tell.

THE TEAMS

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The Skipper juniors have, I might say, a championship team in the making. With their roster blostered with such players as Takeh Murata, a pitcher who can throw the best of them; "Fat" Nakane, the hot corner man who is a cool fielder and a potential hitter; and "P.I." Takeuchi another chucker who has turned out to be very capable in pitching a tight game.

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ing a tight game.

Añother team that shows great promise is the Timber Babes. They had and probably still have the hardest hitting team in the league. The Timbers can boast of such players as Marumoto who is in all accounts the best first baseman in the league. Covering the center-field pastures is Seiji Saito who can take care of more than his share in the outfield. He, too, has shown that he can knock that pellet around like a hot potato. Sitting and I do mean "sitting" at third base is Tommy Kawamura, who will situng" at third base is Tommy Kawamura, who will give any third baseman competition. Short stop position is well taken care of by a gent by the name of "Letty" Yamane, an all-around ball player. The name of "Letty" Yamane, an all-around ball player. The bat-tery of "Pee-wee" Tsuda and "Koolie" Kuwahara have proven themselves to be a menace to any

themselves to ea menace to any team.

Probably the most improved team since the league started is the Vanguards. The player who gets most of the credit is "Black-out" Mizutani. His excellent fielding has stopped many a rally. Not only can he field but he is probably the most dangerous hitter in the league. Truly a great player. Other noticeables are Mamoru Ogi who plays second base, a punch-hitter and a exceptionally good fielder. "Jug" Hatae, the catcher has also helped to bring the team up.

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I am very doubtful about the Red Sox Bees because they have lost many of their best players, such as Hitoshi Yasuda, catcher; Hiro Tanioka, the best third base-

#### Maps Lose, 7-3 To Modernaires

The strong Modernaires nine subdued the hard hitting Manz-anar Appointed Personels by a score of 7-3, last Friday at 14-15 diamond.

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Modernaires, led by such players as C. Tashima, R. Oshio, R. Maruki, H. Hino and other topnotchers, scored 3 runs in the first While the Maps were held to a single tally. The Modernaires bunched up for four straight hits in the fifth to score two more runs, which proved enough to beat the Maps, who were held scorless since the second inning. However in the seventh they chalked up two runs but their rally fell short of four more runs.

#### Twixteeners Win

The Twixteeners took down the Jr. Maps by a wild score of 22-18 in a nine inning affair, last Friday evening in an "A" league encounter.

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The Twix's actually won the game at the end of the fifth but since no limit in time, both teams agreed to go on to sever innings. But when the seventh was finished, the Jr. Maps had grabbed the lead, on a seven run rally in the sixth, to end the game with a score of 17-14. Since the Maps were given a chance before, it was agreed once more to carry on to hine full innings.

The Maps were held scoreless in the eighth, but scored their last tally in the ninth, while the Twixteeners, also being runless.

Twixteeners, also being runless in the eighth, came fighting with eight runs in the beginning of the ninth to beat the Jr. Map-

M. Yoshimura again paced the victors with her 3-6, for the losers D. Oille came through with 4-5.

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man in the league; and their chucker Rokuro Kurihara.

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CASUALTIES...

This game of baseball is not a wasy game to play, and many instances a player has been thurt as in the case of these players; "Speedy" Shiba who play for the Skippers, fractured his ankle, but it happened in the queerest way. Otsuka showed great promise as a good defensive player and a mean hitter at the plate.

Well, that's just about it for now. Until I get another chance I'll be singing off.

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#### SKIPPERS TROUNCE TIMBER BABES 6-2: BOTH TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

league leadership.
Yosh Tsuda and Take Murata
both went nine innings with the
latter coming out victorious. The,
game featured a strike out contest with both hurlers striking
out a total of 33, altogether, Tsuda
struck out 17 Skippers while
Murata whifed 18 struck out 17 Sk Murata whiffed 16.

Tsuda only allowed two hits all through the full nine innings he pitched, the only two going to S. Shimizu. On the other hand Murata as nicked for four hits.

Murata as nicked for four hits. Timbers' drew first blood in the first inning as T. Yamane and S. Saito scored, but the Ski-ppers came roaring back in the second; after T. Nakane filled out, T. Uragami K. Iriye, came in on three walks, sandwiched with an error, and a hit by S. Shimizu.

The score remained 4-2 til the eighth when the Skipper boys added two more runs on two errors, to widen their score to 6-

The only threat, made by the Timbers, came in the lower of the eighth when S. Fukuchi and T. Yamane singled in succession

#### Teen-Age Schedule

June 18, 1945.
Lambda Nines vs. Forget-MeNots.
June 20, 1945.
Jugs vs. Lambda Nines.
June 25, 1945.
Forget-Me-Nots vs. Lambda
Nines.

In one of the hardest fought to place a runner on third and second, but S. Saito forced Fukdiamond, the Skipper Jrs. knock-ed off the Block 8 Timber Babes 6-2 to go into a two way tie for league leadership. cher Murata, who in turn threw to catcher Iriye to retire the Timbers' left fielder.

The Timbers' last inning went in a 1-2-3 fashion as they met their first defeat.

#### Behind the Plate

by Kappa-Head

Here we are coming into the second round of the current Manzanar "B" league and we find the Timber Babes of block 8 sperched on toy of the league ladder along with the Skipper Juniors, who just recently toppled the Timbers. Both teams have won two decisions while losing only one applece. As this author sees:if at this standpoint it looks as tho it will be a close race to whether who'll win the league crown.

Fighting for second place w Fighting for second piace we find the improved Vanguard nine vieling with Kane Ishino's Red Sox Bees. Vanguards won their only game by swamping the Skippers 12-4; on the other hand the Red Sox lads cop their only win at the expense of the Vanguards.

INFIELD ..

Watching over the infields of these above mentioned teams we see plenty of players who can play good bell and show hustle and it would be a difficult task

# Modernaires Edge Twixteeners, 6-4

In an "A" league tilt played Tuesday evening the mighty Modernaires handed the younger Twizteeners a 8-4 defeat at diamond 14-16.

Paced by sluggers like R. Oshio and R. Maruki the Modernaires scored all their six runs in the first four innings. In the third three runs were scored highlighed by R. Oshio's two run homer.

For the Twix's, two tallies were made in the second, two more in the third and fifth.

H. Hino was stingy with her hits as she only allowed six bingles, three going to K. Wakita, who collected 3-4. S. Kato was smacked for twelve hits by the hard hitting Modernaires with R. Oshio getting 3-4.

to rank who's better than who when it comes to pick the All-Stars of the league. Let's take a glance at the Timber Babes who has along with the Vanguards the best infield the author has seen so far. Around the infield there's N. Marumoto at first, S. Ogawa or Y. Tsuda alternating at the keystone bag, T. Yamane at short stop and T. Kawamura at third. For the Vanguards the infield is composed of T. Ushijima, M. Ogi, K. Mizutani and N. Kitaoka, a 'solid wall with a double play cooking up every time a runner's on.

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time a runner's on.

The Skippers have a mediocre infield with T. Nakane stopping all the leaks around third. The Red Sox boys have been pinned down with the departure of H. Tanioka at the hot corner, but P. Osajima seems to be doing a nice job as Tanioka's fill-in. T. Hashimoto, P. Akahoshi and S. Ogura holds the shortstop, second and first positions respectively.

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