ARMY REGISTRATION BEGINS FRIDAY

WAR DEPARTMENT'S MESSAGE READ

LT. EUGENE BOGARD ADDRESSES GROUP AT TOWN HALL MEETING

Conveying a message from the War Department, Lieutenant Eugene D. Bogard addressed the group of Army and Manzanar officials at Town Hall last Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, following announcement of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's plans to admit nisei into the U. S. Army.

The War Department message was: "We are here on a mission which will be made plain to you within the next few minutes. Some questionnaires are to be distributed among

minutes. Some questionnaires you and what is said here is by way of explaining what use the government intends to make of them.

"Our mission is not an experi-ment but marks the radical extension and broadening of a poli-cy which has always intended that ways should be found to return you to a normal way of life.

"Presentations such as this one are being made simultaneously at all of the Relocation Centers over the United States. All citizens in this country who are of Japanese blood are being told the same

NOT A CAMPAIGN OR DRIVE

"The effort is not a campaign or a drive but is an attempt to or a drive but is an attempt to find a workable solution for the acute wartime problem of one portion of our population. Its fundamental purpose is to put your situation on a plane which is consistent with the dignity of American citizenship.

"What is done is being done with the authority of the gov-ernment of the United States and with the approval of the War De-partment. But whether it is to be successful will depend finally upon the voluntary acts of free

(Continued on Page Four)

Lt. Eugene Bogard Veteran of Two Wars

Heading the all important job of the registration program, First Lieut. Eugene D. Bogard is a veteran of two wars, having parveteran of two wars, having participated in the Mexican Border Service and serving in the first World War. Before volunteering for service in this present conflict, he was connected with the Los Angeles Auto Club and the Grain Exchange in Kansas. He is a team captain representing the War Department in this registration program. tion program.

tion program.
Accompanying him on this trip
are Sergeants James A. Hemphill, and Irving V. Tierman and
Technician 4th grade, Kenneth
M. Uni, formerly with the 100th
Battallon of the U. S. Army.

Assisting the Army representatives are Acting Assistant Project Director Bob Brown; Registration Coordinator Robert tration Coordinator Robert Throckmorton who is project at-torney and Mrs. Lucy Adams, acting chief of Community Wel-fare, Supervisor of Registration for all persons 17 years and over.

NISEI WILL NOT FIGHT JAPANESE

FIGHT JAPANESE
With the introduction of the question "Where would the nisel soldiers be sent?" Lieut. Eugene D. Bogard replied that "Anywhere a combai unit of American soldiers would go. except to fight against the Japanese."—Town Hall Feb. 8.

OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVES ARRIVE DIRECT FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.

To restore the full birthright of the nisei, to help all those who have a stake in future America, the registration program under the new policy enabling a greater participation in the war effort set by the War Department in the recent ruling, was set in full motion Monday with the arrival here of Army representatives direct from Washington, D.C.

Meeting with Acting Assistant Project Director Roberts L. Brown, Project Attorney Robert Throckmorton, Relocation Officer Walter Heath and Army representatives, the Block Managers' Assembly unanimously favored cooperation in the registration program Monday afternoon at Town Hall.



VOL. III. NO. 12

MANZANAR CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1943

FDR ENDORSES ACTION OF WAR DEPARTMENT

Endorsing the Army induction and employment program, President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent a letter to the Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. The content is printed below.—Editor.

THE WHITE HOUSE February 1, 1943

My Dear Mr. Secretary:

The proposal of the War Department to organize a combat team consisting of Toyal American citizens of Japanese descent has my full approval. The new combat team will add to the nearly fittenous and loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry who are already serving in the armed forces of our

This is a natural and logical step toward the reinstitution of the Selective Service procedures which were temporarily disrupted by the evacuation from the West Coast.

which were temporarily disrupted by the evacuation from the West Coast.

No loyal citizen of the United States should be denied the democratic right to exercise the responsibilities of his citizenship, regardless of his ancestry. The principle on which this country was founded and by which it has always been governed is that Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart; Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry. A good American is one who is loyal to this country and to our creed of liberty and democracy. Every loyal American citizen should be given the opportunity to serve this country wherever his skills will make the greatest contribution—whether it be in the ranks of the armed forces, war production, agriculture, government service, or other work essential to the war effort.

I am glad to observe that the War Department, the Navy Department, the War Manpower Commission, the Department of Justice, and the War Relocation Authority are collaborating in a program which will assure the opportunity for all loyal Americans, including Americans of Japanese ancestry, to serve their country at a time when the fullest and wisest use of our manpower is all-important to the war effort.

Very sincerely yours, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Honorable, The Secretary of War, Washington, D.C.

REPORTS OFFICER VISITS MANZANAR

Amiable Allen Markley, Re-ports Officer, accompanied M. M. Tozier, assistant chief of the WRA public relations department in a tour through Manzanar last Friday. Markley, a former newspaper

who spent his childhood in (Continued on Page Four)

ARMY ANSWERS MANY QUESTIONS

1. Where will we fight?

A. You will be employed where ever your government and the Army of the United States thinks you should be sent. No other promise than that can be given to an American soldier. However, it is not the intention to use you against the Japanese.

2. Is the formation of a Japanese American combat team a type of segregation?

A. The organization of your men into a separate combat team is not segregation. It is the means of making the most effective use of making the most effective use of your strength for the good of the national war effort and for the ultimate good of all Japanese Americans. There will be other Japanese Americans taken into the Army and they will be assigned in the same way as any other American soldier. The organization of a separate Japanese American combat team has the distinct and very definite advantage and value of bringing the Japanese American question (Continued on Page Five)

(Continued on Page Five)

SEND INTERNEE MAIL TO N. Y.

All letters mailed to internees All letters mailed to internees should be sent to New York for censorship as well as for quicker service before being sent to an internment camp, according to a letter from the Office of Pro-vost Marshal General in Wash-

(Continued on Page Five).

That this action by the War Department was not an exar Department was not an ex-periment but another phase of a plan to restore the nise! to full, rights as citizens and to stream-line leave clearance for those who wish to resettle was empha-sized by Lieutenant Eugene D. Bogard, heading the team of rep-resentatives, who addressed the

Throckmorton who returned from the conference in the nation's capital gave an account of the meeting and voiced the opinion that this was the first step to the solution of the evacuation problem. He also stated that this act by the War Department would improve public feeling on the outside. Although a guarantee of a 'defense job is not given, an evacue would receive a certificate of recommendation from the War Department and all pertificate of recommendation from the War Department and all pertificate of recommendation from the War Department and all pertificate of recommendation from the War Department and all pertificate of recommendation from the War Department and all pertificate of the commendation from the War Department and all pertificate of the commendation from the war Department and all pertifications. tificate of recommendation from the War Department and all per-sons wishing to resettle, may ask for this recommendation. All who believe they have a stake in America should think of the fu-America should think of the fu-ture, he said, although no one would be forced to relocate. He credited Dillon Myer for his un-tiring efforts to restore to the nisei their full citizen rights. In describing the all-nisei com-

hat t unit to be formed, the Lieu-(Centinued on Page Four)

Special Citizens' Meetings Called

Special meetings for all male citizens, 17 years of age and over, have been scheduled for this week in connection with the regthe age group are expected to attend these meetings. Excuses will be granted for those attending school or working.
Registration is to begin Thurs-

day.

Meetings scheduled were:
Tuesday, Feb. 9, 10 a.m.—Blocks
3, 4, 9 and 10, meeting will be
in 10-15, 1 p.m.—Blocks 5, 16, 11
and 12, meeting will be in Mess
Hall in Block 2, 3 p.m.—Blocks
52, 26, 30 and 31, meeting in Mess
Hall 30.

Hall 30.

Wednesday, Feb. 10: 8 a.m.—
Blocks 17, 18, 23 and 24, meet in
Mess Hall 18. 10 a,m.—Blocks 13, 14, 19 and 20, meeting in 19-15
103 (XWA hall). 1 p.m.—Blocks 17, 18, 21
104, 19 and 22, meeting in Mess
105 if 8, 21 and 22, meeting in Mess
106 if 9, 21 and 22, meeting in Mess Hall 32.
107 if 18, 21 and 25, meeting in Mess Hall 32.
108 in Mess Hall 32. 10 a.m.—Blocks 29, 34, 35 and 38, meet in
109 in Mess Hall 36. 10 a.m.—Blocks 1, 2, 7 and 8, meeting in 7-15.

MOST IMPORTANT THING SINCE EVACUATION' SAYS ATTORNEY

Speaking at the special meeting of the Army and local representatives was Robert Throck-

wants to continue to live in this country.

If he wants to continue to live

sentatives was Robert Throckir morton, project attorney, last
Monday afternoon at Town Hall.
He said, "This program is not
just another announcement of
policy by the Army or the War
Relocation Authority. This program is the most important thing
that has happened since evacuation, and it will call upon every
adult resident of Manzanar to
search his own heart and desire
definitely whether he wants to
return to Japan or whether he

If he wants to continue to live
in this country, this is a real
thallenge. The Army is going
more than half way in calling
two service in the armed forces,
in recommending loyal evacues,
in this country, this is a real
thallenge. The Army is going
more than half way in calling
that half way in

in creating a combat team of Am-erican citizens of Japanese an-cestry, is the forerunner of an accelerated relocation program. The War Relocation Authority hopes that this new program will change resocation from its pres-ent "retail" phase to a much larger "wholesale" phase, so that all evacuees who so desire may take part in American life and economy. economy.

This is the day-this is the war.

Today the word "relocation" takes on added meaning. The acevent-to which we who are helping administer the WRA program tion of the United States Army in creating a combat team of Amhave looked forward for many weeks and months.

'RELOCATION TAKES ANOTHER

MEANING TODAY' STATES BROWN

Project Director Ralph P. Merritt, from his bed in the hospital, sends a special word of greeting and good cheer, and rejoices with you that the Army has taken this initial step in recognizing Japanese-Americans, making it possible for them to participate in a like manner with all other Americans in the prosecution of the cans in the prosecution of the



Official Publication of the Manzanar Relocation Center Administration & Newspaper of Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises

EDITORIAL STAFF Roy Hoshixaki
Dennis Shimixu
s Hideo Okada Acting Editor Promotion Manager _____Cooperative Enterprises ____

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WHY REGISTRATION?

This is the real McCoy, this registration of manpower to be undertaken jointly by the War Department and the WRA relocation office. This is the announcement which would have been made months ago-at the time of the evacuation, if it were possible.

In appreciating this action of Secretary Stimson's department, it is necessary to understand something of the way in which the Army thinks and acts in wartime. By the very nature of its function, this service branch of our government is pragmatic. Its immediate problem on the Pacific Coast at the outset of the war was to look after the welfare of the Japanese and their children in the face of war-created antagonism of the Americans toward Japan and the Japanese in general. IMMEDIATE NEEDS

The possibility of invasion of the Pacific Coast by the forces of Nippon could not be overlooked. Solution: evacuation of the Japanese people. A year later, the evacuees were housed in relocation centers. Now it is time for the Army almost automatically to consider ways and means of permitting them to resume their normal life in America as Americans.

The very character of our service force directs it to consider problems in the light of immediate needs and the natural course to be followed when the primary objective has been achieved. Hence: step one, evacuation; step two, resettlement. In the eyes of the Army, the personal discomforts and appre-hensions we experienced during the past year was similar in kind to the anxiety of all American people. This can be so regarded when we remember that this is the period of "hijoji" national emergency.

GREAT EFFORT If we will understand this basic concept of the Army's motive and action, we can reconcile ourselves with good grace to the impositions placed upon us since the outbreak of the war, and still find the incentive to re-participate in the current great American effort toward victory.

New Teachers Swell Faculty

Five new elementary school teachers came in to swell the faculty enrollment recently. The newcomers are Lena Millicent Harrison of Trinity, Ky., and Dixie Bailey of Hindmen, Ky., Martha Shoaf and Eva Backoff from UCLA, and Arline Hooper from Wisconsin.

Miss Harrison is in the student training department. She has had experience as principal of a school in Vanceburg, Ky., supervising 8 elementary grades and also taught the seventh and eighth grades. She did critic work for the students of Lees College.

for the students of Lees College.

Miss Bailey, who was a high
school teacher for the Knott
Board of Education in Kentucky,
is now teaching fifth grade in

17-15. Miss Shoaf is fourth-grade in-structor in 20-15; Miss Backoff, second grade instructor in 32-15; and Miss Hooper, third grade in-structor in 3-15.

Jobs Open for Able Bodied Men

Receiving unemployment bene-fits of 60 percent of their former pay are 650 persons, of which 290 have actually been assigned to new jobs now, stated Arthur H. Miller, project employment of-ficer.

Miller, project emportance ficer.

Now certified to receive compensation are 238 workers, of which 194 are men, and 44 women. 122 are now in the waiting period between registration and apartification. certification.

Jobs for able bodied men are now open, and all interested may apply at the employment office. Persons refusing work will not be eligible for unemployment compensation.

Miller expressed appreciation to all typists and department heads for the use of labor and typewriters for the copying of 7000 individual records (Form 26) in quadruplicate forms on both sides on the special request from Washington in connection with

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

TIME—ACTIVITY
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 10
Wells Fargo (1, '2, 8)
THURSDAY, Feb. 11
Wells Fargo (9, 3) PLACE Kit. 9 Wells Fargo (9, 3)
FRIDAY, Feb. 12
Ninth Grade Party
7:00 p.m.—Club 8 Dance
7:00 p.m.—Hi-Y Meeting
Wells Fargo (10, 4)
SATURDAY, Feb. 13
7:30 p.m.—Delta Y. Sweetheart Ball
7:00 p.m.—Valentine Lei Dance
7:30 p.m.—Calico Cats Formal
Wells Fargo (11, 12) Blk. 20 Office Kit. 10 Kit. 17

Isamu Noguchi Writes in New Republic Fair Treatment Asked for Evacuees

(The following is a summary up the resettlement and assimila-of an article by Isamu Noguchi, tion process in giving jobs out-well known American sculptor, side the military areas to as many which appeared in The New Re-public magazine, Feb. 1, 1943, economic opportunities created which appeared in the New Re-public magazine, Feb. I, 1943. Titled "Trouble Among Japanese Americans," it is an interpreta-tion of the causes of the disturb-ances at Poston, 'Ariz., and Man-zanar, Calif., and suggests solu-tions to problems involved in

them. (Noguchi, whose father is the Japanese poet, Yone Noguchi, and whose mother is an American, voluntarily went to Poston last April to help in developing the area. He recently returned to New York.—Ed. Note.)

TWO CAUSES

TWO CAUSES
The recent troubles in the Japanese Relocation Centers, which newspapers attributed to pro-Axis elements, had two chief causes: The sense of frustration among all members of the centers and the attachment between the first not seemed any extraction. first and second generation whose severance was seen in the extent of cooperation the second genera-

economic opportunities created by labor shortage exists.

GROUP RESETTLEMENT

The parents, skilled farmers whose annual crops in California were more than \$100,000,000, could be included in a planned could be included in a planned program in groups of perhaps 25 families whereby their much-needed productivity could be utilized without breaking up so-cial ties upon which they depend. The difficulty of individual ad-justment to a strange community especially women the property are justment to a strange community especially among the parents, aggravated by the sight-unseen proposition of job placement and fear of discrimination, would be greatly alleviated by group resettlement. Group resettlement should be extended to the Amerishouse beautiful and the control of the can-born where job placement in factories make it feasible. Sub-sequent association in American groups should produce rapid assimilation.
Equally beneficial would be

of cooperation the second generation members were giving the authorities.

The parents reflected unfavorably on the second generation aby on the second generation, in whom only participation in government was permitted by WRA ruling. The opposition colored with the bitterness that they felt toward evacuation was general.

The WRA's step toward solving the problems, fortunately brought to light by the riots, is to speed

and he is well liked by them al-

So there was no surprise evidenced — except by Kanichi "Bud" Watanabe, himself—when he was signally honored by the kitchen workers, the members of the young people's sports club and the rest of the residents of Block 27 as an outstanding example of fine nisel youth.

The presentations of the gifts made by Block Manager Kuranobu Ohono in the crowded mess hall Thursday at dinner time caught Bud totally unprepared so that he could barely murmer his thanks.

He hails from French Camp,

for repatriation, will stay in the relocation centers for a period of

relocation continued time.

"Will there be a real attempt areas self-support-"Will there be a real attempt to make these areas self-supporting before the people in them become too demoralized?" There seems to be an opportunity for these evacuees to develop a few of the centers into "small-group tenancies" with the use of their own capital, tools and manual skill.

FOR THOSE REMAINING

FOR THOSE REMAINING
Finally, it is hoped that the
WRA will deal with these people
as a whole instead of with only
the second generation group. As
individuals leave for jobs, the
stabilizing influence of the parents, 50 percent of whom have
been estimated to be at least passtudy lower for will be been estimated to be at least pas-sively loyal to America, will be beneficial on the remaining group whose age division will become increasingly unbalanced. Grad-ually, the parents will have an opportunity to serve in various public ways such as in Com-munity Councils, establishing an Inter-Center Relocation Council, inter-center Relocation Council, adult-education program, etc. Cooperation in community projects will go over depending on the extent the people feel that they are doing work that "will lead to a self-respecting future for them."

As fast as evacuees are re-turned to normal-civilian status, through resettlement and by making the centers as much like the rest of America as possible, will the problems be solved.

UNOBTRUSIVE KINDNESS OF YOUTH WINS RESPECT OF YOUNG AND OLD

The last bus destined for the sugar beet work in Montana had left, leaving a lonely lad of 24 without his pals. Of course, being young and full of energy, he wanted to join his fellow friends, but it suddenly occurred to him that he had an important task to fulfill. He distinctly remembered vowing to his father at the time of his death that he would always look after his aged mother.

Ever since his arrival in Manzanar, observant neighbors noticed the care he lavished on his mother, noticed that he did not spend his spare time in playing around as much as the usual youth, noticed that all the housework, the cleaning and washing, and all the small chores around his barrack occupied most of his time outside of working hours. Being interested in learning the field of the business world, he secured a job at the General Store as a shoe salesman. His customers noted his quietness, honesty and sin-

cerity.

He is always there at dinner time to escort his mother to the mess hall, to help her find a seat, to see that she is served. He does not look after himself until he is sure that she is comfortable. And the people notice, too, that with all this, he does not take advant-age of his privileges. He takes his place in line with the rest.

his place in line with the rest. His lunch and meals are rushed for he is aware that he must re-turn to his work on time. All little things, but the little things do not escape the critical eyes of his neighbors. His actions toward the elders are respectful and he is favored by them. Yet his conduct in his relations with the younger groups is harmonious

relocation work

29-15

relocation work.

Job offers of an evacuee diamond setter and watch repairer have been received by the Relocation office from a jewelry firm in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The St. Francis Hospital in Peoria has issued a call for 10 candidates for nursing students, preferrably girls with high school education, plus one year of college from a credited school. Federal government will help with the tuition costs.

Job for a man who can handle farm machinery for farm work is open in McCool, Ind. Still the popular form of work offered is

popular form of work offered is domestic employment. Most pla-ces do not require experience, but ask for girls desiring to work

Garment Factory Filling Orders

To match the production orders from within and without the center of Manzanar, the garment factory, operating with a complete machinery unit, is fast producing the 3,000 hospital aidd uniforms that have been ordered from Gila, Ariz., Granada, Colo., Minidoka, Utah, Jerome, Ark., Rohwer, Ark., Heart Mountain, Wyo, and Manzanar. Garments to be sold at the dry goods store are also under production. Repairing and altering service of distributed government clothing is being given here.

The factory is divided into two

is being given here.

The factory is divided into two
main units: one for cutting and
one for sewing. At present there
are 50 operators working the
power machines. Twenty-five
more are expected to relieve the
waiting list of 60. When the present group completes its threearchitecturing course, others ent group completes its three-month training course, others will be trained.

Vital Statistics

Girl to Mrs. Yoshiko Furuyama of 34-10-1 on Feb. 5, DEATH

Mrs. Chiye Amabe, 24, of 32-14-3 died Feb. 4.

REBATES ARE COMING! SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS

He halls from Frenen Camp.
California, vicinity of Stockton.
He graduated from Stockton high
school in summer, 1938, with a
high scholastic and athletic
standing. He is remembered by many for his sportsmanship. After graduation he was employed at the El Dorado Garage in

FUNERAL NOTICE . . .

Funeral services for Shuzaburo Yamamoto, 64, who passed away in the Manzanar hospital with an acute heart attack, are pending until the arrival of his son, James S. Yamamoto, a chick sexor from Omaha, Neb., and former L. A. Oliver.

Surviving Mr. Yamamoto here are his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Ono; and another son, Frank, all residing at 23-63. The deceased is formerly of Los Angeles.



INFORMATION BUREAU

HIROSHI NEENO

MEMBERSHIP DEADLINE EXTENDED

The deadline for the accept-ance of membership application to the Co-op is extended until tomorrow, Feb. 11. All applica-tions are to be turned in at the tions are to be turned in at the Cooperative in the administra-tion building. All persons who have attained their 16th birthday by Sept. 30 of last year are eligible and those who have relocated or deceased may file application for membership through any immediate, family member. Any immediate family member. Application forms are available at 1-6-4, c-o Hiroshi Neeno.

ELECTION DAY COMING

To remind the residents of the importance and responsibilities attached to the post of Congress representative of the Cooperative Enterprises, announcement of the election for the delegates Saturdess, Pal. 13 gauge repeated

day, Feb. 13, was repeated.
Although the by-laws of the
Cooperative authorizes voting
rights only to members, this was
waived for this election to extend waived for interesting to extend voting privileges to all applicants for membership. One delegate for every 50 members is to be

PHOTO STUDIO

Approval for an establishment of a photo studio and a watch repair shop was voted at the Coop Congress meeting held last

week in mess hall 21.

Although under the Army ruling only appointed personnel will be permitted actually to take picbe permitted actually to take pletures, all other work connected with the enterprise will be handled by Japanese personnel, it was disclosed. The watch repair service with an approximate expenditure of \$1,000 for the necessary machinery and supplies also was approved.

A telegraphic request for

approved.

A telegraphic request from
Park Abbott, general manager of
the Associated Cooperative of
Northern California, seeking a local representative to attend a
two-day convention at Salt Lake
City was resincted The convention City was rejected. The convention purpose was to discuss the possi-bility of setting up a cooperative wholesale outside of the Military Area No. 1 and 2 with other recenter cooperatives namely Tulelake, Minidoka and Delta.

Approval also was given to send certain necessities requested through the Block Managers' Assembly by the 16 detainees now at Moab, Utah.

EMPLOYEES HAVE TAGS

For the convenience of the cus-tomers in identifying the workers tomers in identifying the workers all Co-op employees were furnished with little round badges this week. This was to allow all personal complaints or criticism to be directed at the right party. However, the management pointed out, praise and compliments for pleasing service will be just as wiscome. as welcome.

A Montgomery-Ward refund cash order for \$3.45 was found at the Canteen. The check may be claimed at the mail order office, ironing room 10, upon proper invoice identification, said Harry Hotta, manager.

The office hours of both the

The office hours of both the order and the laundry cleaning services were stated as 9 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

PRE-SCHOOL PSYCH

Under preparation are 6 lecture series to be given to the nursery school mothers, called pre-school psychology. The lec-ture series will end with an educational movie.

Around the **BLOCKS**

Was Dr. Shiomi being diplo-matic when he said that Manzanar has less complaints than Mini-doka? The Hunt project is sup-posed to have "least" evacuee troubles of the 10 camps...That authority over all housing prob-lems lies with the Housing Sec-tion and not with individual block managersor night checkers was made clear by Edward Ches-ter, head of the housing denat r has less complaints than Minihead of the housing department:

Residents of Block 24 expressed

Residents of Block 24 expressed satisfaction with the oleomargarline that is being served at breakfast. They hope it keeps coming ... Rubber stoppers for the laundry tubs are no longer available at the Maintenance Division... A good reason for not wanting to be a congressman was given by Kenny Goka of Block 13 when he "refused to go to the meeting alone" after the other congressman resigned... Complaints on the "unsanitary condition" of mattresses will be stopped, it is hoped, as the mattresses are completely sterilized before they are given out it other residents... given out to other residents...
The irrigation canal project needs
willing help of at least 40 unemployed persons, preferably
over 25 years. Apply at the Personnel Office...

Why not have more Balph Merritts and more Bob Browns asks Block 22, commenting on the better understanding prevailing between the administration and the residents. To relieve the suffocating condition in the shower room can an opening be made in the roof so that the steam may escape or is something else. made in the roof so that the steam may escape or is something else being planned by the Maintenance department is the query from Block 24... Want more people to attend the block meetings? Announce the meeting during meattime, is the suggestion given by Block 33...

Common complaints about movies still persist mainly concerning the over-crowded situation in the mess halls. The suggestion to have movies shown in the camouflage building is well

ton in the mess halls. The suggestion to have movies shown in
the camouflage building is well
taken but at present these buildings are in the hands of U. S.
Engineer's Department. Until
they are transferred to the projject, they cannot be used. Furlough workers who wish to go to
another center instead of returning to Manzanar can only do so
by returning first to this center,
and making special arrangements
with the project director of the
center to which they wish to go.
However, the chance of going to
another center is very slim, said
Bob Brown, Acting Assistant Project Director, since the other project directors have enough trouject directors have enough trou-bles of their own.

Little Known Work Of Block Managers Told by Yasuda

Little known but an important phase of the work accomplished by the Block Managers in taking care of the various problems continually cropping up in the center was disclosed by Frank Yasuda, executive secretary of the assembly.

To show that the Block Managers have the welfare of the that the various committeemen went out of their daily routine

jobs on extra work.
Chokichi Nakano, Block 30, and Meitaro Yoshii, Block 31, and Meltaro Yoshii, Block 31, served to obtain a more adequate lighting for the blocks. Negotiations to get rental fees for the carpenters using their own tools was engineered by Takeji Higashi, Block 4, Dick Shiroyamia, Block 10, and Yutaka Nakamura, Block 5.

Other committees and their

BOOKS

PAST IMPERFECT by : Ilka Publishers: Doubleday Doran &

Publishers: Doubleday Doran & Co., Inc.
Ika Chase, stage and radio personality, recounts her life. Unlike most autobiographies, it is not a solemn affair. Through the fortunes of birth she was intimate with that circle of famous people, people noted for talent and charm. Through her own efforts, in conjunction with her career, she became acquainted with that larger circle of common, ordinary people. She tells about them all in a light breezy manner that makes for easy, entertaining reading.

ner that makes for easy, enter-taining reading.

The book makes faces at sol-emn people and lends grace to those inclined to be clownish. A good book to while away a few hours but not one for a steady diet. (Library 22-15).

THE COMMANDOS by Elliot Arnold Publishers: Duell, Sloan and

An adventure story dealing with the activities of the Commandos in Norway. The book gives the background of the occupation of Norway by the Nazis and the counter-attacks of the Commandos to help the Norse-men in their resistance against the invaders.

Specifically, the story deals with a mission entrusted to Alan Lowell, an American volunteer in the service, who performs a dangerous and a very necessary murder of a German officer. In-terwoven in the adventure is a terwoven in the adventure is a romance with one dark-haired Norwegian girl who is the center of underground activities. Bedroom scenes, which seem to be a "must" in the majority of contemporary novels, are neither too frequent nor, too sultry. It is a good, fast action narrative for adventure story lovers.

ONLY THE STARS ARE NEUTRAL by Quentin Reynolds
Publishers: Random House
A vivid account of the war in
England, Russia and Africa, as
seen through the eyes of one of seen through the eyes of one of the foremost war correspondents. Shot through with highly enter-taining incidents, mixing amus-ing adventures with actual grim fighting, the book takes you from the dinner table at Prime Mini-ster Winston Churchill's home in ster winston Churchill's nome in England, through Russian Mos-cow to Libya's desert. It enables you to meet the greats and the near-greats as well as the com-mon fighting man, in terms that give you an understanding of them.

(All these books are available in abridged form in the March, 1942, issue of OMNIBOOK maga-zine.)—By J. S.

Museum Exhibit Opens Today

Memories and romance of the Indians will be recalled by visi-tors to the Adult Education Museum exhibit at 8-15 which opens

today.

Much evidence of Indian life was found in a recent explora-tion conducted by Louis Frizzell, Kiyotsugu Tsuchiya, Toyo Miyatake, Kango Takamura, and sev-eral helpers. Much of the evi-dence of Indian abode that was found near Sheppard's creek was covered by sage brush. On an-other trip, mineral specimens of copper, lead, gold, pyrites and quartz were found.

B. 27, Arao Hasegawa, B. 32, Harry Nakamura, B. 21, Dick Izuno, B. 12, and Takaji Higashi, Other committees and their B. 4; selection of a permanent work are: Figuring a workable postal delivery system; Dick Izuno, Block 12, Takashi Furuya, B. 35, and Takuehi Sakata, B. 36; donations to injured persons and families of detainees, K. Ohono, Nakamura, B. 21.

Boy Scouts Learn Everything

A Boy Scout can tell north from south by the moss on the trees, or east from west by the shadows.

He can talk to a brother Scout across the river by signal-

ing. He knows the principal trees and birds and animals that he encounters. He knows which are poisonous weeds and reptiles; he can find his way by the stars as did the Indians and the pioneers.

If matches are forgotten, he laughs and proceeds to kindle fire by rubbing sticks together or by striking steel on flint. Countiess numbers of other things he can do. Join the Scouts and learn!

Manzanar Boy Scouts Commemorate 33rd Birthday of Scout Organization

The Boy Scouts in Manzanar also accompanied the Scouts. Commemorated the 33rd birthday of the Boy Scout organization in America last week. Scouting in the United States was incorporated on Feb. 8, 1910, under the laws of District of Columbia laws of District of Columbia. ated on Feb. 8, 1910, under laws of District of Columbia.

laws of District of Columbia.

Forty Scouts, members of the three troops in Manzanar, Troop 153, 145 and 728, participated under the leadership of neighborhood commissioner, Joe Nakashima. Each troop hedd a troop meeting on reaching its destination. Many tests were passed by the Scouts. Accompanying the Scouts were the Cubs from the two Cub Packs. They were led by Commissioner Kenso Kiyohiro.

Paul Uyemura's Boys' club

Domestic Science Class Taught

To develop an appreciation of a wholesome life and to under-stand the responsibilities and skills involved in homemaking are displayed in the domestic scicom-ence class held each Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. in 7-1-1, with instructor Martha Groth, gradu-ate of U.C.L.A.

From Other Centers...

Snow and windstorms swept over the Center during the last week of January and homemade sleds and skis made their appearance over the slopes of "Castlerock." Dark glasses were needed when residents braved the cold for the outdoors, to avoid the glare of the sun as it reflected on the snow.

In case of a sternit

needed when residents braved the cold for the outdoors, to avoid the glare of the sun as it reflected on the snow.

In case of a storm, the fire siren blowing at five second intervals will announce the closing of the present time.

No Change, Says War Department

Shortly after the "disorders" which occurred in Manzanar, the War Department was requested by several people to replace the civilian administrative staff by milifary authority. According to a news article which appeared in the Bishop, California, newspaper, a letter from John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War, to the city clerk of Bishop stated that the War Department "apparently has no present plans for replacing the civilian administration at Manzanar..."

Because the agency now in charge of administration of the relocation centers was appointed by specific executive order, no change in the administration can be effected without the President's orders.

POSTON CHRONICLE

POSTON CHRONICLE
Rice, the main staple food of
the Japanese, that has been requisitioned for March will
amount to 216,000 pounds according to the Chronicle. This; is an
increase of 16,000 pounds used
in January.
Sponsored by the Red Cross,
an Accident Prevention week
was observed in all three units
of Poston. The campaign was
conducted with posters and caution signs posted in both English and Japanese.
A carload of Irish potatoes has
been arriving weekly from Tulelake to grace the mess halls of the
three units.

HEART MT. SENTINEL

HEART MT. SENTINEL
The city planning board approved a plan to create a civic center with buildings to house the department store, bank, bowling alleys, library and other facilities. Also blue-printed are WRA plans to provide buildings for Catholics and Buddhists.
An editorial in the Sentinel, inviting Senator Reynolds to visit Heart Mt. was picked by the United Press and distributed throughout the country.
Rev. Hiro Higuchi, Honolulu Christian pastor, in a letter to a resident vividly describes, the occurrences on Dec. 7, and writes: "You probably read of the alleged fifth column work and sabotage

fifth column work and sabotage
...we heard them too, but one
after another these stories were discredited, and later it turned use

out that there was absolutely no out that there was absolutely no fifth column work or sabotage here on that day or thereafter." Braving the cold, more than 3500 skaters patronized the 23 crudely-constructed ice rinks. Several instructors are guiding the skaters and injuries have been few with 40 cases being reported by the hospital.

GRANADA PIONEER

BEANADA PLONEER
Because three persons were caught-using forged passes to go into ham, the police departing the person of them, and individuals allowed to the person of them, with individuals allowed to the person of them of the person of them of the person of them of the person of

JEROME COMMUNIQUE

JEROME COMMUNIQUE
In conjunction with the nationwide celebration of the President's birthday, the Community
Service department held a March
of Dimes drive. A committee was
appointed to organize future Red
Cross, Tuberculosis and USO
drives.
One-third of the Center residents are enrolled in the schools
with, 2777 persons out of a population of 8273 on the school list.
Total number of teachers is 33,
appointed personnel, and 84 evacuec.

-Message Read

(Continued from Page One)

American citizens. LIFE HERE NOT FREEDOM

You may object that this your life here—is not freedom. The circumstances were not of your own choosing, though it is your own choosing, though it is true that the majority of you and your families accepted the re-strictions placed upon your life with little complaint and without deviating from loyalty to the United States.

"In any time of crisis, how-ever, when hational survival pre-sents itself as the all-important issue the best interests of the issue, the best interests of the few must sometimes be tempor-arily sacrificed or disregarded for what seems the good of the many. The proof of a nation's good faith is to be found in whether it moves to restore full privileges at the earliest oppor-

YEAR OF HARDSHIP

"Admittedly this past year has been for you a period of consid-erable hardship and great anxi-That was because war came to the United States and imposed extraordinary burdens upon all of its citizens. Our citizens everywhere feel these burdens increas-

ingly.
"Your own burdens have differed from those of the majority of our population in kind and in degree, bringing you perhaps greater anguish of mind. The de-cisions which led to your present situation were studied as carefully as the rush of events permit-ted, and the steps taken were in the interest of national security and in behalf of your personal safety. You are aware of the reasons for what was done.

reasons for what was done.

NOT ALL LOYAL

"Not all Japanese Americans are loyal to their government. Not all members of any group of our population — even those whose ancestors eame here hundreds of years ago—are fully loyal to their country.

"That is so because ours is a free society-permitting the individual often to choose in what measure he will contribute to the common good. In all groups there

common good. In all groups there are individuals who will not accept any obligation to the land which gives them their opportunity. Wherever you find them and whatever their blood may be they are the disland over are-the disloyal ones.

DEAL FAIRLY WITH LOYAL

"When war came betwen Japan and the United States, there
were immediately two difficult
problems for our government in
connection with that part of its
population which is of. Japanese
blood. The first was how to deal
fairly with the loyal citizen who
wishes only to serve his country.
The second was how to protect
this nation from the acts of those
who are not loyal.

who are not loyal.
"It would have been a good
thing if both of these obligations thing if both of these obligations could have been met at one time. That was not possible because it has never been the practice of the United States to intrude into the privacy of its citizens and to keep track of all of their movements and make a check of their loyal-

GENERAL POLICY FOLLOWED

"Therefore, until a better way could be found, a general policy had to be followed which in the long run has no doubt tested severely the loyalty of those among you who wished only to serve the United States.

"Of that, the government has been aware, but one risk or the other had to be taken, and it seemed best to count upon the continuing loyalty of those whose hearts and minds were with this country rather than to accept the danger from the disloyal acts of

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST-Two books from the California State Library. Rogers, "Introduction to the Study of Minerals," and Farrell, "Practi-cal Field Geology." Finder return to main library, 22-15. those who were not so

"It is felt now that before any change is made and before you are asked to make any new decisions these words in tion are owed to you. STRENGTH NEEDED

"What is wanted by your gov-ernment is that your strength shall be added and that ways shall be found to restore you as quickly as may be to your nor-mal and rightful share in the present life and work of the peo-ple of the United States.
"This does not mean a promise

of any relief from worry and hardship, for these will continue for all of us until the war is won. But it does mean that such hard-ships as you are now experiencing snips as you are now experiencing will be gradually replaced by the same hardships which are now being experienced by other Am-erican families—the hardships of saying goodbye to family when you leave home to fight for the United States and the hardship of getting along without many things which Americans have al-

ways regarded as necessities.

"Americans of Japanese blood are wanted to fight for the United States like any other citizens. They are wanted for combat duty where they are fitted for combat duty and for war work where they are best suited for war work. They are wanted because the govriney are wainted because in government and the Army, are con-vinced of their loyalty. And they are wanted not less because of their ability as soldiers and as citizens doing useful work for the American community. You have superior qualifications for the bind of commendation that it is being the commendation. the kind of service in which it is intended to use you.

intended to use you.

"These are among the primary purposes of the questionnaire which is to be executed by you. Those who are willing and are loyal, of military age and physically fit, are being asked to volunteer for induction into the Army of the United States. Those who are loyal but for some reason. who are loyal but for some reason are not qualified for military service—the young men and the young women—will be given the opportunity to support the war effort by work on the home front

front. MAJOR PURPOSE

"The major purpose of what is being done here, however, is this: being done here, however, is this: There are some individuals in this center whose ties with the Japanese Empire are such as to disqualify them for positions of trust in this country. This does not mean that they will not be treated humanely, but it does mean that it would be unwise for this government in this time for this government in this time of crisis to give them an opportunity to endanger the national security. Therefore, steps must be taken to determine those individuals in whom the United States can place full trust and confidence. The questionnaire is a means to that end.

a means to that end.
"Your government would not
take these steps unless it intended
to go further in restoring you to
a normal place in the life of the
country, with the privileges and

obligations of other American citizens. The invitation to the young men here to volunteer is simply a token of its good faith and further interest.

VOLUNTEERS FIRST

As was the case with all other Americans of military age who were first given the chance to were first given the chance to volunteer for service, and if they did not so volunteer were then inducted into the Army via the Selective Service, it is contem-plated that in the normal process of building our. Army these

plated that in the normal process of building our Army, those among you who do not volunteer but are of the right age and phy-sically fit will probably be taken into the military service in due

"That is a part of sharing the "That is a part of sharing the lot of the general population of this country. You would not want that you would be treated differently than other Americans. Universal service is now the national policy and in the long run there is no better way to apportion our present military responsibilities, sibilities

JAPANESE COMBAT TEAM

However, the plan now being contemplated is that Americans of Japanese blood will be formed into their own combat team. You may want to know why it is be-ing done this way. The reason is that if your strength were dif-fused through the Army of the United | States—as has already been done with many other Am-ericans of your blood—relatively been done with many other Americans of your blood—relatively little account would be taken of your action. You would be important only as man-power—nothing more. But united, and working together, you would become a symbol of something greater than your individual selves, and the effect would be felt both in the United States and abroad. All other Americans would leave the United States and abroad. All other Americans would long remember what you had done for the country, and you would be a living reproach to those who have been prejudiced against you because of your Japanese blood. Can it be doubted that this would mean a greatly improved relationship between 'you and all other parts of the American population in the post-way period'. other parts of the American population in the post-war period?
To the nations abroad, and especially to the peoples of the East, you would provide the measure of the solidarity of people who get together in the name

pie wao get to getner in the name of democracy.

ON EQUAL BASIS

"Accordingly, you will be given the same pay and the same chance for advancement as other American soldiers. As you prove a sold of the same to the chance for advancement as other American soldiers. As you prove that the same of American soldiers. As you prove yourself qualified for officership, you will be given training for commissioned service and the only limits which will be placed upon how many of you are advanced to commissioned grade vanced to commissioned grade will be determined by your own willingness and ability. It is recognized that in point of aptitude for military service by reason not only of your natural ability but of your education, many of you are suitable officer material. "It was believed that you would want a straightforward presentation of this new proposal

WASHINGTON, D.C.
FEBRUARY 3, 1943

RALPH P. MERRITT
PROJECT DIRECTOR
MANZANAR CALIF
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS SENT LETTER TO SECRETARY OF WAR ENDORSING ARMY INDUCTION AND EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM. ARMY RELEASE CONTAINING STATEMENT MADE AVAILABLE FOR AFTERNOON PAPERS TODAY OR MORNING PAPERS TOMORROW. COPY OF RELEASE BEING AIR MAILED YOU TONIGHT.

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Alien Status in U. S. Courts Cleared

Of importance to many Japanese nationals in this country was the decision given by the U. S. Supreme Court in the Ex Parte Kumezo Kawato case in Nov-ember, 1942, which stated that ember, 1942, which stated that "No enemy allen who is a resident in the U. S. is precluded by federal statutes or regulations from suing in federal or state courts."

This decision clears up the befuddled situations of many enemy allens who had not been quite clear as to their legal status in the U. S. Courts since the declaration of war.

tion of war.

-Registration

(Continued from Page One)

tenant announced that the group will train at Camp Shelby, Miss., with all rights and privileges of an American soldier in pay and advancement without discrimi-nation; their dependents receiv-

nation; their dependents receiving the same rights as dependents
of other American soldiers as
well as priority on leave clearance and job offers.
"You would become a symbol
of something greater than yourselves and a living reproach to
those prejudiced against the Japanese," so stated the War Depărtment announcement read by the ment announcement read by the Lieutenant in explaining the rea-son for an all-nisei battalion. More recognition would be given to a unit rather than to an indi-vidual nisei fighting with some

vidual nisel fighting with some other unit, he concluded.
Registration is expected to begin friday with induction into the Army starting March (Jasting until April. Should a Volunteer be turned down for physical disabilities after being inducted, he would be returned to the center, declared the officer.
He repeated that this registration is not to pick out the disloyal ones and punish them but to give the loyal ones a real change to

by the government, and there-fore the explanation of the plan behind the questionnaire has been made as simply as possible. "It is not necessary for me to

appeal to the loyalty of those who are loyal.

who are loyal.
"If there are any questions
in your minds with regard to the
policy or to the questionnaire, we
will try to answer them during
our stay here at the Center."

THANK YOU

I would like to take this means to express my deepest gratitude to the Hosp'tal staff and friends for their many kindnesses during my recent hospitalization.

Toyokichi Torii

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Reports Officer

(Continued from Page One)

a little town of Bucyrus, Ohio, worked for the Office of War Information before he began intensive study for the WRA as a reports officer.

At a Free Press staff meeting,

ports officer.

At a Free Press staff meeting, Markley stressed that in applying for leave clearance, the WRA does not show partiality between the kibei and nisei. He pointed out that opportunity for jobs is plentiful and strongly urges resettlement as soon as possible. The attitude of the people in the Middlewest and Eastern areas is avorable and little prejudice not be found, he said. He advises relocating to a large city rather than a small town, to avoid prejudice, for better opportunities, as well as for better pay.

The two officials left Saturday evening for Tulelake and will continue to other centers to confer with project officers.

fer with project officers.

prove their loyalty by action and to facilitate the relocation movement. As for the 4-C classification placed on those of military age at the time of evacuation, the Army representative said that reclassification is expected and those who were discharged from the Army will have a chance to be reinstated.

Pland are being formulated to accept evacuees into the Air Corps and the U. S. Navy; and girls into the WAAC.

Schools will be closed from tomorrow and workers will be excused from work as all efforts will be concentrated on the registration, said Throckmorton.

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-Army Answers

(Continued from Page One)

to the attention of the American public and to establish their po-sition as loyal American citizens.

3. What will happen to Japan-ese Americans already in the military service? A. Some will be assigned as cadres for the combat team. The others will continue in their pres-

ent duties or be reassigned as the circumstances warrant. 4. Will our cândidates be sent to the regular Officers' Candidate Schools, or will they train sep-arately?

A. They will go in the same way, and be given the same training, as any other candidate.

ing, as any other candidate.

5. What about the Japanese Americans who are already reserve officers but who have not been called into active service?

A. As they are needed, they will be called, provided they are deemed to be qualified for the work at hand. (It needs to be remembered, however, that there are many reserve officers in all groups which have not been called into active service.)

6. Will all Japanese Americans in the Army be formed into the combat team?

A. No, they will not. The com-

combat team?

A. No, they will not. The combat team is an exceptional organization. Others may be taken into the Army and will be given assignments on the same basis as other American soldiers.

7. Will the combat team be officered by Americans of Japanese blood throughout?

A. It is contemplated that at first your regimental, battalion

blood throughout?

A. It is contemplated that at first your regimental, battalion and company commanders will not be Japanese Americans because of the lack of men who have had training and experience with the higher commands, but that your other company officers will be Japanese Americans insofar as it is possible to supply those who have had the proper training. As-Japanese American officers prove themselves qualified for higher command, they will be advanced in grade.

8. Have Japanese Americans already in the military service been discriminated agains?

A. It has certainly never been the policy of the Army of the

for snow white wash easy on the clothes and hands too-

White King Soap

Angeles Soap Company EAST FIRST STREET Los Angeles California United States to countenance discrimination against American soldiers of any race. Where dis-crimination has occurred, it has been due to ignorance or stupidiby on the part of individuals. An Army, in a period of great ex-pansion, cannot take account of pansion, cannot take account of all the separate acts of its many individuals. The best corrective is to develop a line of policy which will show the individual what is wanted by his govern-ment. That is what is being done in this case. The present course is a direct rebuff to any who have discriminated against the Ameri-can soldier who happens to be of Japanese blood and will go far toward curbing discrimination against you both in and out of toward curbing discrimination against you, both in and out of the Army.

9. How will we be treated by other Americans?

A. Partial answer already has been made to this question. There been made to this question. There are many Americans who because of ignorance think of you as a Jap and nothing else. They are aroused against Japan, and they feel hostile toward you simply because you are of Japanese extraction. That is the kind of thing traction. That is the kind of thing we are working against. No American is in a position to look with contempt or speak slighting. If yo a man who is in the uniform of his country. Therefore, the steps now being taken are the surest way to counter discrimination not only now but after the war. Racial prejudices cannot be removed in a day but they can be reduced by goodwill and intelligent action over a period of time. The best antidote for prejudice against you will be your own conduct and bearing.

10. What will happen to those

10. What will happen to those who volunteer for service but are turned down for physical reasons? Will they be returned to the Relocation Centers?

to the Relocation Centers?

A. If the loyalty check shows that they have the interest of the United States at heart, they will be given the chance to work in the defense plants. The government cannot promise to find work for you. In some of the plants there is still prejudice against employing Americans of Japanese blood. But skilled workers are needed and the news of the formation of a combat team from among your number will do much to counteract the prejudice already referred to. already referred to.

11. Besides service with infantry combat forces, can a Japanese American qualify to become an American flier?

A. It is contemplated that if your willing response and loyal action assures the success of the

Iwo Meetings Scheduled

Chemistry to Head Dr. Nozaki's Talk

"Contribution of Chemistry in Peace and War," will be dis-cussed by Dr. Kenzie Nozaki, head of the guayule project here, in the fourth lecture of the Sunday Evening Lecture series, Sun-day night, 7 p.m. at 7-15.

Formerly instructor at the University of California Davis Agricultural School, Dr. Nozaki is experimenting with the chemistry of guayule here.

of guayute nere.

E. H. Hooper, senior administrative officer, who spoke at the third lecture, discussed the problebs of a procurement officer of the Office of Emergency Management.

agement.

About \$200,000 per month, he said, is spent at Manzanar for all expenses including housing and subsistence. The cost of making a single purchase order, he added, is about five dollars regardless of the marked of the purchase.

your mind, it would be better not to volunteer at all but to wait and take your chance on being inducted later.

13. What will happen to me if

13. What will happen to me it I am captured?
A. That question cannot be answered, but it is assumed that since you are an American, you will be treated as any other American prisoner.

14. What will happen to our prepared.

14. What will happen to our property?

A. There will be no change as a result of your entry into the military service. The services of the War Relocation Authority will continue to be at your dis-

will continue to be at your disposal.

15. Why were all the Japanese Americans classified as 4-C?

A. Because no clear-cut policy for utilizing your services in the Army had been adopted.

16. Why were some Japanese Americans discharged?

A. Because no clear-cut policy for utilizing your services in the Army had been adopted.

for utilizing your services in the Army had been adopted.

17. How soon will we be inducted after volunteering?

A. From 30 to 60 days.

18. What provisions will be made for my wife and children?

A. The regular allowances for dependents will be paid them, the same as paid for any other soldier.

dier.

19. Will my family be permitted to return to the West Coast?

A. Not for the time being.

20. What happens to my father who is not a citizen of the United

action assures the success of the present undertaking, the other forms of military service may be opened to you. For the present we are seeking volunteers for the combat team only.

12. Can I enlist under an assumed name to protect relatives in Japan?

A. If this fear is uppermost in

Various Phases Of Nisei Problems Covered by Confab

⁴ The White Sierra Conference ended Sunday evening with a fellowship and topic "Youth's Place in Tomorrow's World" at the YWA hall.

The event began Saturday at noon with an informal discussion noon with an informal discussion led by Fay Allen, UCLA YWCA secretary, who told of the campus life in the university and how the war had affected the life of the students. Betty Vellom, stu-dent chairman of the American Japanese Commission, said that she wanted data on factual prob-lems faced by the Japanese Am-ericans in order to start the com-

ericans in order to start the com-mission. The desirability of paral-lel group meetings was stated. Mrs. Lowell C. Frost, member of the League of American Vot-ers, said that study of other min-ority group problems would make our problems more understand-able. She also expressed willing-ness to send any material needed for the study.

This program sponsored by the

This program sponsored by the Intercollegiate Association was chairmanned by Frances Kitagawa. Other guests who took part in the discussion were Lois Croizer, associate secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, and Mrs. Moritz.

Sinday's program for the pare.

ciation, and Mrs. Moritz.
Sunday's program for the parents was under the direction of
Alice Asaka, general secretary
of the YWA. Miss Fay Allan and
Miss Baid, retired national secretary of the YWCA of New
York, were the main speakers.
Mrs. Tatsu Kondo interpreted in
Japanese for both speakers.

Send Mail

(Continued from Page One)

Postage stamp is not required and the term "Prisoner of War for favorable action will be bet-

by reason of your going into (Will be Continued)

Dr. Allan A. Hunter To Speak at Forum

Christian Living in a World of Conflicts" will be Dr. Allan A. Hunter's topic next Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14, at 15-15 from 2 o'clock, at the Young Adults Christian Forum. Special music will be provided by Bill Wakat-suki, baritone.

Well known among Manzanar residents through his active asistance in the evacuation prob-lems of the Japanese, Dr. Hunter is stationed at the Mount Holly-wood Community Church of Los Angeles.

Angeles.

A Canadian by birth, Allan Hunter attended high school in Riverside, Occidental college, and Princeton University. He taught for two years in Egypt on the staff of Assiut College, following which he served with the YMCA in the Sinai Desert Campaign. In 1918 he joined the American Red Cross unit in Palestine and later served with the Near East Relief as deputy director of the Syrian Orphanage in Jerusalem.

Syrian Orphanage in Jerusalem.

He also is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary in New York and Teachers' College in Columbia University. In 1925 he and his wife went to the Orient and spent a year in University Centers of Japan and China teaching and developing friendly contacts between the youths of the Orient and U. S. He has made a special study of nisei problems through wide contacts with Japanese people. with Japanese people.

Dr. Allan Hunter will be the weekend guest here and will also speak at the Sunday morning

Mail—Free" should be placed in the upper right part of the en-velope. Other information re-quired is: the name and serial number of the internee, the name number of the internee, the name of the camp (not location), and "Box 20, General Post Office, New York City, New York." The name and return address should be placed in the left hand cor-ner of the envelope.

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KNIGHTS STUN ACES MERES SMEAR DUSTY CHICKS PENNANT PLAYOFF GARNERED

MARUKI RUINS G-A ZEROS BLAST RATS

Led by sizzling Kow Maruki's 18 points, the Manzaknights pulled the first major AA upset by stunning the victimized Gold-Aces by a 36-29 verdict last

Both teams concentrated on defensive ball throughout the first half without much scoring, the Aces jumping ahead 12-8. But J. Endow and his cagers got an eyeful in the third quarter as Knights' Maruki suddenly lit up like a firecracker and in less than five minutes sank 5 successive field goals in rapid fashion. From that point on the Aces were on the trailing end and lacked the necessary scoring punch.

Manzaknights (36) G-Aces (29)

N. Hino, 2 H. Hino, 2 E. Hochi, 4 f T. Kitaoka, 6 f I. Hara, 9 T. Hara, 7 G. Maruki, 18 G. Maruki, 18 g T. Hara, 7 R. Onodera, 6 g W. Okamoto, 3 Subs—Knights, Kuwahara, 2. Aces, J. Endow, 4; S. Hasegawa,

ZEROS ZOOM TO 3RD WIN

Their third defeat being in sort of a ruff manner, the Brother Rats took it on the chin again by bowing to the Zeros last weekend,

From the moment of the first tip-off, the contest was rugged and fast. Y. Hirata started off like a house on fire, swishing the nets for 10 markers in the first quarter with the Zeros grabbing a 18-13 lead at half-time

Forward M. Takahashi found the basket in the second half as of the Rats' combined.

Hayashida, 7 M. Zoriki Tachibana, 3 I. Kikuchi, 2 Takahashi, 19 Takahashi, 7 G. Nakao, 5 I. Isozaki, 3 Y. Hirata, 12 g I. Kikuchi, 2 g K. Kunitani, 6

Cage Results

AA LEAGUE Knights 36, Golden Aces 29. Zeros 51, Brother Rats 24. Olivers 33, Padres 33, tie. Yogores-Gophers, postponed.

A LEAGUE Oilers 42, Olivers 29. Broncos 52, Dinglehoofers 34. Babes 61, Mailmen 27. Bucs 42, Yankees 13. Vols-Rangers, postponed. BR LEAGUE

Sears 44, Villagers 25.
Brother Mice 24, Irregulars 15.
Spartans 28, Manzaknights 26.
Bel Aires 25, Toppers 20.

B LEAGUE
Rangers 20, Yogores 22.
Vikings 38, Crackerjacks 23,
Vandals 29, Roughriders 15.
Buckeyes 45, Timbers 9.

Hellcats-Scorpions, postponed. C LEAGUE Has Beens 24, ManzaOilors 17. Mohawks. 27. Skylarks 22. Titans 15, Redskins 9. Redbirds 12, Dusty Nine 7. MIDGET LEAGUE Manzaknights 16, Panthers 13. Skippers 35, Block 26 11. Condors 32, Mikados 35.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS REBATES ARE COMING!

Babe Potters Spank Mailmen Broncos Subdue Dinglehoofers

Sporting their flashy new uniforms and playing in the same manner, the Buc Babes made it four in a row by sending the Mailmen home with a 61-27 shellacking under their belts, for this coming weekend and if clear weather prevails this last Sunday amidst the dust.

Tearing at a torrid pace, the Babe hoopsters, despite Mother Nature's invasion, found their long potters to the basket's liking, by amassing 37 digits to the Mailmen's 13 at intermission.

men's 13 at intermission.
The final tab had all of the Babes averaging 8 digits with S. Hashimoto taking high point laurels with 16 markers. Mailman J. Hanamura although held to just a trio of points in the first half came back in the latter part of the tussle with 11 more to score a total of 14.

BRONCOS BREEZE THROUGH The high ridin' Broncos breez-ed on to their third straight tri-

umph by knocking over the Blk. 27 Dinglehoofers last Saturday afternoon by a 52-34 score.

As a result of the win, Brones still remain in the undefeated ranks along with the Babes and Bucs. On a scoring spree with 14 points in the first half, J. Yamaguchi paced the winners to an early 30-13 lead. Dinglehoofers' guent paced the winners to a early 30-13 lead. Dinglehoofers' S. Motoike's 4 swishers in the second half looked impressive but 22 additional markers by the Oliver boys clinched the game.

Buc Babes (61) J. Nakai, 4 G. Fukuda, 3 Hashimoto, 16 C. Miyaki, 8 f G. Fukuda, 3
M. Kubota, 9 c Hanamura, 14
D. Murata, 10 g Yamamoto, 4
T. Shimizu, 11 g Shimamura, 1

Subs—Mailmen, T. Shindo, 1; Babes, Tatsumi, 5, Kubota, 2. D-hoofers (34) Broncos (52) H. Tomita, 7 f P. Kuga, 6 Yamaguchi, 18 f S. Motoike, 9 H. Kunitomi, 2 c H. Hirashima, 4 H. Takeuchi, 6 g · R. Ono, 4 H. Sasaki, 2 g B. Watanabe, 8 Subs—Broncos, Shishido, 4, Subs-Broncos, Shishido, 4, Ishihara, 13; Dinglehoofers, Ot-

OKAMURO HEADS AIRES TO VICTORY

The Bel Aire basket squadron The Bel Aire basket squadron killed two birds with one stone Sunday when they made it over the Toppers hurdle, 25-20, in the double B, as well as the Sporting Weejie's prediction.

It was the Aires' hunk of scor-ing power, Forward G. Okamuro again, making head honors with 16 markers. Checking their rivals to 11 digits, in the second half, the towering Bel boys racked up a heavy onslaught of their own

The first half was a low scoring

The first half was a low scoring affair with the Toppers on the heap by one basket, 8-6.
Bel Aires (25) Toppers (20)
G. Okamuro, 16 f E. Oda, 2
J. Kishi, 2 f G. Tamat, 6
Y. Yasuda, 6 c J. Tamura, 6
T. Honjio g Nakadaira, 4
M. Okamuro, 1 g G. Sugawara, 2

Buckeyes, Yogies in Bee Wins

undefeated Buckeyes sawed the Timbers to a 45-9 count last Sunday at court 21. With 12 buckets and a free throw to their credit at the half, the Bucks con-tinued to widen the gap. Adachi starred for the winners with his 14 markers while the scoring was more or less evenly divided among the losers.
YOGIES VOODOO RANGERS

Yogores received a big scare as they breezed through a close 22-20 victory over the Rangers in the class B thriller last Saturday at block 21.

Yogies trailing by a 12 to 13 score at the half managed to edge out the challengers by a mere two points to win. Nori Iwasaki scintillated among the Pedro boys to take scoring honors with 8 points while Nakashima led for the los-

ers with 6 digits.
Buckeyes (45)
Mayed, 8

Sporting 'Weejie' AA LEAGUE Saturday Manzaknights-Olivers

SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1942

Yogores-Zeros

Oilers-Buccaneers

Yanks-Dinglehoofers

Saturday Villagers-Irregulars Brother Mice-Sears

Saturday Vandals-Vikings Yogore B's-Blk. 14 Saturday

Saturday Titans-Dusty Nines Redbirds-Redskins

the cellar position,

Buccaneers (42)

Fukunaga, 10 f Kawachi, 12 c Okamoto g

Oilers (42) Oda, 12

Ando, 4

Tanaka

G. Izumi, 22

Tochioka, Uchida,

Rangers-Timber

Sport Plate

A LEAGUE

BB LEAGUE

B LEAGUE

C LEAGUE

ting 22 points for the winners.

The convincing score put the Dar-U-Gars in the contenders' column and pushed the Olivers in

Okamoto g Suyemaisu, 1 Subs—Bucs, M. Takade, 4, K. Takade, 6, Yamada, F. Takade; Yankees, Koba, Ohiaki, 3, Mori-tani, Chihara, 2, Terayama. Olivers (29)

Tanaka g Okada, 1 Subs—Oilers, T. Izumi, Taka-yama, Nitta, T. Ando, 2; Olivers,

Rec. 3 1:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

1:15 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

1:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m.

Rec 2 1:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

Crt. 3

Crt. 21

1:15 p.m.

1:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

Yankees (13)

Nakata, 2

Katayama Okazaki, 2

Yano, 12 Nagao, 10 Fujui, 3 Okutsu, 1

Okada, 1 ni, Taka-

Despite the surprise upsets last weekend, Weejie's standings now are 14 and 3.

Olivers to skin Manzaknights, despite the latter's win over Yogores ... Bucs to edge Oliers ... Dinglehoofers due for their 4th loss against the Yanks ... Villagers will be credited with a win regardless if they lose to the Irregulars ... Brother Mice to make it a game with the Sears ... we pick Sears ... Vandals to shade Vikings in a thriller ... Yogie B's to take Hellcats ... Rangers to dump Timbers ... Titans over Dusty 9's ... Redskins to bow to Redbirds. Olivers to skin Manzaknights

BUCS MAKE IT 4TH GARS COME THRU

The Pedro Bucs registered their th successive win Sunday, trouncing the Yankees 41-13, to keep up with the Babes in the league lead. The Bucs got off to a flying start, running up an 18-7 count in the first half and then to have a little trouble throughout the game.

Oilers' George Izumi took the leading role in the Oilers' 42-29 victory over the Oliver A's, pot-

Sport Core

ONE OUT OF THREE—Bringing in the only winning ribbon from block 6 way was the Shrimp quintet...kids under 12...this time succeeding their vengeful mission in paying off the block 18ers for the last game...score 20-12...four and one-half Tak Kato made 8 points with towering giants guarding him... CLASSY-Was what we call it

when new quinters show off their garbs... Buc Babes in their flashy black-white, C.V.'s new blue, plus sponsor, Yellow Vandals, and Scorps' new green tops

IT WAS—the top game of the week, what with Manzaknights handling the applicart...the absence of the two-man combo—Sugawara & Taketomo or was "Kow" just made to order? We say it was just the MK's ability. s ers with 6 digits.

Buckeyes (45)
Mayed. 8
Typmori. 8
Avita
Uygmori. 8
Adachi. 14
C
Haitori. 4
G
Missuuchi
G
S
Subs—Buckeyes. Yaeda. 9, Ma.
yeda. 2: Timbers, K. Norihiro, 2.

Although handicapped by frequent dust storms the Justameres marched ahead to submerge the Dusty Chicks, 18-23 last weekend.

Meres' Tabuchi poured it on from all points to nab scoring spot-lite with an even dozen. Following close on her heels was Tagashira with 10 and losers' A. Yamamoto with 8.

As a result of this outcome both casaba squads are at a standstill with 2-losses apiece. A title play-off is slated

If Clear Weather prevails this match ought to be a toss-up. Justameres [23] Y. Tabuchi, 12 f Maisumoto, 1 f Yamamoto, 8 Tagashira, 10 f C. Sugimoto, 6 F. Misutani g P. Kunsunoki M. Noma g J. Namba F. Kuwahara Hoshizaki M. Hoshizaki g F. Kuw TERMITES GO WINLESS

Rounding up their present sea-son with a win the Phi Sigmas easily dropped the cellar champ Termites for a 15-7 count in last Sunday's twin billing. Phi's F. Fukushima found her

eye to swish thru 6 markers after going scoreless in the last encounter. Masuda shared laurels with Fukushima by recording 6 points. Shintani of the Termites led her team when she hauled in 6 of the 7 points.

TITANS, REDBIRDS IN CEE TRIUMPHS

Belting the Redskins as their third victim the Titans dumped the Redmen for another loss, 15-

9, in a Cee leaguer. Half-time score card showed a 4-all count but Titans' Uyeshima put 6 points thru the hoop in the second half to send them into the

win column. Redskins (9) S. Mayeda, 2 T. Hori, 2 Amano, 2 Uyeshima, 10 Mitsuuchi, 4 c Katano g P. Uyehara, 1 g M. Suzuki, 2 J. Kimura T. Shishido

J. Kimura g P. Uyehara, I.
T. Shishido g M. Suzuki, 2
Subs—Reds, K. Yamamoto, 1.
REDBIRDS DUST OFF NINES
Filling in the top half of a Cee
Sabbath schedule the Redbirds
found the Dusty 9 to their liking
by edging them 12-7.
Winners' Shintani and Kurosumi led the pace with 6 and 7
markers respectively.
Redbirds-(12) Dusty 9 (7)
H. Tanioka f Marumoto, 2

Marumoto, 2 Kawahara Itatani Nakamura, 2 S. Hirami, 3 Murakami, 1 Kurosumi, 4 A. Hirami, 1

MIG CHAMPS

Gene Uematsu of block 14 and Kenji Watanabe of block 27, became the first and second place winners in the finals of the YMA Senior Division Marble Tourney Sunday. Block 25's Roger Minami took the Junior Division award with Hiroji Tomita of block 36 taking second place.

Awards for winners included marbles, sweatshirts, te shirts, a basketball and varipus games.

Block 'winners are asked to claim their prizes at 19-15. Gene Uematsu of block 14 and

Sears Drop C.V. As Spartans Win

The red clad Sears Roebuck outfit downed the Children's Vil-lagers in a convincing 44-25 win to chalk up their third straight Saturday on block 9. Both teams went through a sloppy affair. The Villagers were unable to pot more than 7 buckets and were trailing, 25-13, at the half.

The Sears, with more reserves than Doc Carter has pills, ran the Villagers ragged with fast breaks and follow-ups.

Sears (44) C. V.'s (25) Kusaba, 4 Mukai, 5 Isozaki, 5 Nagai, 6 Marumoto, 10 c Murakami, 9 Murakami, 1 Sakuma, 8 Suyematsu, 2 g Subs-Sears, Eto 2, Murata 4, Okamoto 1, Ono 10; C.V.'s T. Iso-

A last minute pot-shot from the uncanny arm of Spartans' Torchy Chihara proved to be the margin of defeat for the Manzaknights, 28-26 on the block 9 surface, Sun-

day.

Playing a ruff 'n tumble brand

Playing a ruff held the up-Playing a ruif 'n tumoie orana of ball the Spartans held the upper hand at halftime, 16-6. After the 2nd period toss-up the Ollers looped the hoop but in the fading stages of the game Chihara put in the deciding factor.

Spartans (28) Knights (28)

Spartans (28) Terayama, 2 Chihara, 6 Iwata, 5 Knights (26) Imai, 10 Santia Kikuta, 6 Nomura, 2

Suyematsu, 2 g Kuwahara Subs—Spartans, Koba, 2, Na-kata, 2, D. Iwata, 1; Oilers, G. Sakamoto, 6.