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To My Friends at Manzanar...

Announcement of the plan to open enlistment for active combat service in the United States Army to American citizens of Japanese ancestry was first made in the meeting of Project Directors in San Francisco by Dillon S. Myer, Director of War Relocation Authority in Washington.

Because I thought this was such good news for all of you I was hurrying back to Manzanar from that meeting when I was suddenly stricken and taken to the hospital in Fresno. I deeply appreciated the many messages from you of encouragement and good wishes. Now that I am once more at Manzanar, it is still impossible for me to be on active duty for a few days, so I must take this way of talking to you.

The confusion of thought on the part of so many citizens of this country concerning the question of loyalty on your part, has now been clarified by this act of the War Department inviting eligible men in the Relocation areas to join with other citizens in active war service.

The best explanation of why every eligible man should volunteer was recently given by Captain Mizuha of the 100th Infantry, United States Army, which manned its battle stations at Pearl Harbor with great courage and distinction. The 100th Infantry is entirely made up of Hawaiian-born Americans of Japanese ancestry. Captain Mizuha said, "America has given me all that I have. I want action. I am fighting so that my wife and four-year-old daughter in Hawaii can live in honor as loyal Americans." The Captain boiled down the entire argument in favor of enlistment: "To live in honor as loyal Americans."

Your offer to participate in the American fighting forces is your badge of honor, distinction and loyalty for all the years to come.

The eyes of 130 million people throughout this country are on us. Let Manzanar distinguish itself by the prompt, enthusiastic and courageous response which its eligible American citizens now make to the call of their Government!

Ralph P. Merritt,
Project Director

Feb. 12, 1943

ARMY TO ACCEPT VOLUNTEER NISEI FROM OUTSIDE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(Special)—American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are between the ages of 18 and 38 and who live outside WRA centers may volunteer for active service in the United States Army by applying at the nearest local draft board, according to instructions issued by national recruiting centers of the selective service system and mailed to draft boards throughout the country.

The instructions make reference to the announcement here last week that a combat team composed entirely of United States citizens of Japanese extraction or parentage is to be formed for active service in a theatre of war.

A special form entitled "Statement of United States Citizen of Japanese Ancestry," (Form 304A) will be used by local draft boards in accepting applications from those who wish to volunteer for the special combat team. This form will also be used by the Army representatives who are scheduled to start receiving such applications at the 10 relocation centers not later than Feb. 10.

TEACHERS TO AID ARMY REGISTRATION

Because of the registration, all the schools, including the adult evening classes will be closed Monday and Tuesday.

Elementary schools and the secondary schools were closed Thursday and Friday.

\$47,000 January Payroll Arrives

The fiscal office reported that \$47,000 have been received for the January payroll and each project head will distribute the checks. This amount is 65 percent of the payroll for the camp. Workers are asked not to inquire about their pay at the payoffice.

Three months' clothing allowance for all families whose names begin with N and O were distributed the middle of this week, and the department hopes to complete all payments for 3 months by the 20th of this month. Everyone is reminded again to bring their work order or identification.

Vouchers for unemployment compensation have been completed and as soon as the checks come in, all persons eligible will be notified.

MENUS AFFECTED BY NEW ORDERS

In a letter received by the Mess Division from E. M. Rowatt, acting director in Washington, was the following instructions affecting the menu in the center.

"Effective immediately, the following restrictions shall be observed for the purchase of food for use in relocation centers.

"1. Until further notice, oleomargarine shall be used for all purposes for which butter has been used.

"2. Until further notice no smoked ham or bacon shall be purchased."

Chief Steward Winchester stated that the eight ounces of sugar that is provided to each individual is being used to include pastries, cakes and seasonings for dried fruits.

He also said that second servings of meat or any rationed food is prohibited.

SENIOR 'A' PICTURE

All senior ayes are requested to meet at 7-5-2, Monday, Feb. 15, at 9:45 a.m. when a class picture will be taken.

Army Questions and Answers

(More of the Army questions appear in today's issue. Any persons with any additional inquiries are requested to see Robert Throckmorton, registration coordinator... Editor)

21. Is my brother, who is not a citizen, eligible for induction in the Army?

A. No, only citizens are to be inducted under this present program.

22. Will our dependents, part dependents and independent families be permitted to leave Relocation Centers to move near or to our quarters?

A. They will be permitted to leave the Relocation Centers if they are approved for indefinite leave. Local conditions such as housing facilities will determine whether it is practical for them to live near you.

23. May we marry and bring our wives to or near the training centers?

A. You may marry, of course, as may all soldiers, but local conditions such as housing facilities, will determine whether your wives can live near your training centers.

24. Where will we train?

A. At regular Army posts in the United States. Present plans call for the activation of the American Japanese combat team at

Camp Shelby, Miss.

25. Will this program include American citizens of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii and outside Relocation Centers?

A. Yes, a portion of the combat team is being made up of men now in Hawaii and in the United States outside of the Relocation Centers.

26. Will more than one combat team be formed if the number of volunteers is more than sufficient?

A. That question has not been finally answered but it is a reasonable presumption that if this effort is successful other teams may be formed. However, statistics indicate that there are not enough of your people to form more than one combat team.

27. What will be done by WRA to look after the families of soldiers?

A. The War Relocation Authority will make all families of soldiers special cases of project interest to the project director and his staff. This will mean health and protection to the families while they remain at the center, and in the event they wish to leave, priorities of employment and every possible assistance in relocating, including cash drafts when necessary.

28. Will persons of Japanese

REQUIRED REGISTRATION BEGINS IN ALL BLOCKS

VOLUNTEERING AND REGISTRATION NOT ALIKE, SAYS COORDINATOR

That the volunteering for the special combat unit to be formed by the Japanese-Americans and the general registration now being conducted are distinctly different was emphasized by Registration Coordinator Robert Throckmorton in explanation to clear up some of the confusion engendered by the registration and volunteering announcement.

Ration Will Hit Manzanar Same As Other Cities

All rationing of food or materials will be effected in Manzanar exactly the same as in any other parts of the country.

So declared Dr. William Bruce, head of the Consumer Enterprises division, in passing out the policy given by OPA Regional Director DeLacey, who made a special trip from his headquarters in Bakersfield, to confer with officials here on the latest shoe rationing order.

"A rationing procedure similar to that which is in operation throughout all the United States is being worked out for Manzanar," Bruce stated. "Shoe ration stamps (No. 17 is good for one pair of shoes until June 15) will be made available for all persons in Manzanar. This will allow purchases at the Co-op store here or through mail order services."

Explaining the food rationing situation as it affected local residents, Bruce said that since OPA requirements dictated that persons eating all their meals in restaurants and mess halls must surrender their ration stamps to the restaurants or mess hall, all rationing of such things here were in the hands of the Mess division.

In regard to the rationing effect on the Co-op situation here, Bruce said the stores will operate as far as practicable with what limited unrationed food or materials are available.

The registration is compulsory for every resident over 17 years of age, except for those who have applied for repatriation, Throckmorton stated, and its purpose is

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PROCEDURE
1. All persons 17 years of age or older MUST REGISTER, except those WHO HAVE ALREADY registered for repatriation.
2. There will be no registration for repatriation or expatriation UNTIL AFTER THE PRESENT REGISTRATION IS OVER.
3. Those who wish to apply for repatriation or expatriation may do so but this MUST WAIT UNTIL SOME TIME NEXT WEEK. Notice of this will be given by Block Bulletin at that time.

primarily to speed up resettlement procedure, far hampered by its slowness. But this does not necessarily mean that residents unwilling to leave the centers will be forced to evacuate, he added, but rather that those wishing to leave for outside resettlement may be helped to obtain their status clearance a little quicker. Simultaneously, with the general registration, the Army is offering opportunity to these male citizens who desire to volunteer to do so. Volunteering is strictly up to each individual and is not forced, he said. The Army is not seeking favors but rather offering opportunity to those who wish to express their willingness to serve the country and to build public confidence in the loyalty of Japanese-Americans.

Registration was begun Friday in each block office and will continue through Tuesday when it is expected to be finished. Induction in the Army for the volunteers is expected to begin in March or April.

'SPECIAL NISEI UNIT' EXPLAINED

Question of "why a special Japanese-American combat unit" instead of induction through the regular channels to be diffused into units composed of all other Americans of various national ancestries seemed to be the most frequently asked as volunteers were being registered.

The question posed the old question of whether the formation of a special unit would not hinder the advance of friendship among the American soldiers of Japanese ancestry and those of other bloods. The argument was advanced that mixing of Japanese-American soldiers with others would create friendships and understandings and would help dispense the antagonisms and prejudice.

Japanese-American Soldiers Can Visit Manzanar

All those who join the Army will be able to visit their families in Manzanar. The pass, issued by the commanding officer of the detachment to which the nisei soldier belongs, automatically enables him to enter Manzanar.

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Abraham Lincoln

This marks the birthday of one of the most honored and revered of all the many great presidents of the United States. Much has been said and written about the "Great Emancipator" and many tales have been woven about his physical prowess, strong character and high ideals as to familiarize him to every American.

At this time it is fitting, however, to quote one of his famous passages which although said under another difficult and trying time, fits aptly into the present picture.

"Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said, that the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether."

VALENTINE'S DAY

Tomorrow is Valentine's Day, a day for Cupid to spread his wings and run wild. But originally it began as a day of tribute to St. Valentine, who, as a humanitarian contributed much for his fellow man. As the years went by, customs grew out of this holiday and today, it is set aside for all those fortunate people who have romance and sentiment in their hearts.

In spite of the surroundings, Manzanar will celebrate this holiday with dances galore. "Sweetheart Ball" and Valentine Lei Dance are two fancy names for the socials being sponsored in celebration.

Young and old can forget their worries for the day to live 24 hours of happiness once a year.

MUSEUM EXHIBIT HAS VARIETY

Something different has been added in the form of ceramic figures by Oletta Towler in the new exhibition of the Visual Education Museum, which opened Wednesday and will remain so until Friday, Feb. 19.

Men's tailoring class under the supervision of Sawano Hama has 7 trousers on exhibit, made by students, Mmes. Tsuruko Higa, Kuniko Hori, Asako Kadoya, Shizuye Nakashima, Shizuko Kawagawa, Setsuko, Takamura, and Chikiko Iwamoto.

Natural phenomena in the form of trees were taken to advantage, as sailing ship, figures by S. Yogi, S. Ishikawa's fish stand, fox's head by Iwai, rattlesnake of Kuanmie, and "hibachi" by Komai were made. R. Morimoto made a unique dressing table out of 6 apple boxes, while H. Akune made a dragon plaque, and Y. Murakami has a decorative box on exhibit.

Henry Fukahara's water colors of "Manzanar drew much comment by the art patrons. Other are works displayed were portrait sketches by Nicholas Nishikawa, oil painting of the Grand Canyon and water color pictures of Tamatsu Nishikawa.

Block Recreation

For the promotion of camp-wide recreational programs, Stu Uchiyama, manager of Community Activities, declares that each block will have an election of one recreational leader in the very near future.

Candidates may be of either sex, but preferably one who speaks both English and Japanese. Leaders will promote their block activities and will be placed on a voluntary basis. After a few weeks of "In Service Training," he will be placed on the regular payroll. Block managers will conduct the election. Uchiyama suggested that alternates be elected at the same time.

McLAUGHLINS IN L.A.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. McLaughlin left the center Wednesday to stay with friends in Los Angeles. McLaughlin is expecting a call from the Army. He was connected with the Motor Pool during his stay here.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS

REBATES ARE COMING!

IN APPRECIATION

To my friends and neighbors for their kind sympathies extended me during this dark hour of bereavement, I wish to take this means to express my sincerest and deepest gratitude.

MITSURU AMABE.

Summarized from 'Weekly News Review,' February 8, 1943

RUSSIA'S ROLE IN WAR, PEACE

BURDEN OF PEACE

That the burden of peace after the war will rest largely with England and Russia is seen in the military pact. England, like the United States is a capitalistic country, while Russia is communist; yet there are many things that they have in common. That two such nations, formerly unaligned, can work together peacefully will depend on the common sense and good judgment that the two parties as well as all members of the United Nations employ, for a break in relations among these countries would be to Japan's and Germany's advantage.

In misinformed and fearful circles there is anti-Russian propaganda carried out in fear of communism spreading to other nations after the war is over. There are those whose bitter indictment against Russia is like one used against an enemy.

America must work with Rus-

sia in war and in peace in the best way possible. It is a matter of record that the idea of spreading communism to other countries, held by Lenin, was opposed by Stalin, whose tenet that communism must first work in Russia before it can have influence, without force, elsewhere strongly precludes inclination toward or instigation of European war. Under Stalin, after Trotsky was exiled to Mexico, the industrial development and peaceful foreign relations pursued by Russia along with her policy of "collective security" in the League of Nations felt its first interruption when Germany invaded Czechoslovakia.

Since, in the event that war should break out, Russia would have to bear the heavy end of fighting because of her location, Stalin suggested that certain safeguards be taken against the common enemy. When Germany entered Poland, Russia would enter Poland against Germany from the

New Books Ordered

Because of the large demand, the new best sellers in the main library, 22-15, will be loaned for only a week period per person, with a one-cent-a-day charge. Additional fiction books which have been ordered are expected to arrive soon, stated Chizuru Nakaji, director of the libraries.

east, and England and France should do likewise from the west. But France and England opposed the plan, and Poland did not want Russian armies in her land.

Stalin took the only alternative. He agreed to supply Germany with certain materials if Germany promised to stay out of Russia. Although Stalin knew that Germany would not keep her promise, there was the advantage of a short time in which to fortify his military machine. Russia's attack on Finland and gain of strategic territory which was fortified against the danger of German attack was severely criticized by the democratic countries who, Russia claims, could not see the terrible portent of Nazi Germany.

EVENTS SUPPORT HER

The events that mark Russia's movements in and before the European crisis show the consistent policy toward peace which she, more than any other power, pursued. In her efforts to maintain peace, she supported the League of Nations and acted with peace-loving nations to stem aggression. Now, with Russia and England in a military pact, their combined strength will be exerted to bring and maintain peace in the world.

This brief relief on one of the most misunderstood countries is merely an introduction to events that must lead to an effective peace in which Russia, with Allied partners, will rebuild, not without certain differences over policies and interests and certain disadvantages of depleted resources, a new structure of economic life. Summarized from "Weekly News Review," February 8, 1943.

Special Nisei

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judges now prevalent against all Americans of Japanese descent. Would it not be better to mix all soldiers regardless of national background?

In answer the statement from the questionnaire was quoted. "The reason is that if your strength were diffused relatively little account would be taken of your action. You would be important only as man-power. But united and working together you would become a symbol of something greater than your individual selves, and the effect would be felt. As 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. You would provide the measure of the solidarity of people who get together in the name of democracy."

Although only volunteers for the special unit were being signed at present, it was divulged that draft of others at a later date to be inducted into the Army through Selective Service was being contemplated.

ANSWER TAX QUESTIONS

Reminders were made again that those who must file income tax returns may get help in answering questions through the Legal Aid department in the Administration building.

CO-OP REBATES

Illustration of the advantages of the Block Managers' "pool" method which extends and includes the whole community is explained in the following article sent through the Assembly.

There may be some persons who receive a Cash Order from the Cooperative for the period ending Sept. 30, 1942, who will wish to exercise his right by keeping it instead of cooperating in the "pool" proposed by the Block Managers to pay up memberships for other residents. It should be realized that such Cash Orders exist, not because persons have actual evidence of their purchases for the period of the temporary enterprises, but because the Treasury ruling permitted Sept. 30 Cash Orders to be "created" on the basis of receipts covering a later period. The following example illustrated what would happen if a few persons do not waive their right to cash the Sept. 30, Cash Order.

(1) Unless all persons turn their Sept. 30 Cash Order into the "pool," no one should.

(2) If no one favors the "pool" then to keep the pledge of equal distribution of the Sept. 30 earnings the Cooperative will have to re-calculate the patronage records after the income tax has been paid on the total earnings, i.e. \$38,921.59.

(3) Mr. Jacobson, Auditor, estimated the Federal and State income taxes to be approximately \$22,000.00 on the Sept. 30 earnings of \$38,921.59.

Suppose an individual has a Sept. 30 Cash Order from the Cooperative in the amount of \$26.50. Then his statement from the Cooperative would be as follows:

Rebate		\$35.00	
Less 10% to General Reserve	\$3.50	
Less Membership Fee	5.00	8.50
Cash Order		\$26.50
The Block Managers Plan asks him to endorse the Cash Order of \$26.50 to the "pool." This leaves him as of Sept. 30, 1942, an ownership in the Cooperative of			
10% equity of Patronage in General Reserve	\$3.50	
Membership Certificate	5.00	

Total ownership in Cooperative \$8.50
 If he refuses to waive his claim to the \$26.50 and retain the ownership of \$8.50, the taxes must be paid on the total earnings of \$38,921.59 and another division of the earnings, after taxes, needs to be made. The following schedule illustrates the disposal of the net earnings under the circumstances where he does not voluntarily agree to create the "pool" under the Block Managers' plan.
 Total net earnings of Sept. 30 \$38,921.59
 Less Federal & State income taxes (estimate) 22,000.00

Net remaining divisible surplus \$16,921.59
 There are close to 6,800 applicants for membership. His share would be \$16,921.59 divided by 6,800, or \$2.46.

His statement from the Cooperative according to this method would be as follows:
 Patronage rebate (\$16,921 divided by 6,800) \$2.46
 Less 10% to General Reserve25
 Less applied to Membership 2.21

Cash Order 2.60
 The "pooled" plan would net him \$8.50 as of Sept. 30, 1942.
 Summary (using above illustration)

Re-division Method	Block Managers Method over "Pool" Method	Re-division Method	Block Managers Method over "Pool" Method
Rebate \$16,921.59			
by 6,800	2.46	3.50	32.54
Less 10% Rebate25		3.25
Less Applied to Membership 2.21	5.00	2.70
	2.46	8.50	6.04
		28.50*	26.50*

*The \$26.50 would be turned into "pool" leaving a net ownership of \$8.50 (Block Managers' "Pool" Method) against \$2.46 (Re-division Method) or \$6.04 more.

MY APPRECIATION

To all my friends who kindly and thoughtfully visited me at the hospital during convalescence. Due to splendid hospital treatment, I am well on the road to recovery at home. Because I am unable to thank all of my friends personally, I take this means to express my sincerest gratitude.

MRS. KOHARU MARUMOTO.

Priorities on the use of the grader were explained by the Public Works Department. All roads are badly in need of repair and since a contract has been signed to finish the work, residents are asked not to inquire about the grader for leveling the ground for basketball courts.

NEWS NUGGETS

WEDDING DATE SET

Fukiko Hori, secretary of the 'Y' council, will be married to Harry Murase a week from tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock. Locale of the wedding has not been announced. Miss Hori is a popular Los Angeles girl, while Murase is from San Jose.

PARTY FOR G. R.'S

All G. R. clubs are asked to save Feb. 20 for a special date at the Y hall. A party, including a treasure hunt, community singing, speaker and refreshments are being planned by committee chairmen Marie Okimoto and Bobbie Takeuchi.

A small fee of five cents per person will be charged to cover expenses.

PACKAGE FOR KATO

A freight package addressed to A. S. Kato waits to be claimed at Warehouse No. 2. Mr. Kato is asked to bring identification, preferably a written statement from Mr. E. Kirby of Los Angeles, from whom this package came, when he comes to claim it.

SHORTHAND

Beginners' shorthand class will begin this Wednesday 7-13-4 at 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. with instructor Midori Shimizu.

Those interested are urged to sign up with Registrar Frank Takahashi, in 1-3-2.

JC TO ELECT OFFICERS

Anyone getting one or more credits will be eligible to run for the Manzanar junior college student body election to be held in the near future.

A petition, signed by 25 registered students, will comprise a nomination which should be turned in to the adult education office at 1-3-2.

HI-JINK

All clubs are requested to hand in their answers as soon as possible for the HI-Jinx stunts, reported Daisy Yamada. Volunteers are also asked to report.

PAPER SHORTAGE

Because of the toilet paper shortage, residents are asked by the Maintenance Department at Warehouse 35 to refrain from using it excessively.

CALL FOR BOTTLES

Due to the national shortage of various items contained in prescription bottles and medicine droppers, Dr. Morse Little, project medical officer suggested that all used prescription bottles except those for cod liver oil and unused medicine droppers be turned in to the block office.

These will be picked up, sterilized at the Hospital, and reused. After Monday, Feb. 15, no prescriptions will be refilled unless the original container is returned.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS:

Baby girl to Mrs. Mikako Nomura, 15-6-1, on Feb. 10, at 10:30 a.m.

DEATHS:

Yamamoto, Shuzaburo, 64, of 23-6-3, on Feb. 8, at 11:05 p.m. of acute cardiac failure.

INTENTIONS TO WED:

MURASE-HORI: Harry, 29, 2-7-4; Fukiko, 25, 5-4-2.
NAKAMURA-MATSUDA: Yoshio, 23, 4-6-3; Mary, 21, 4-6-3.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Tractor for rent or sale. Communicate with Harry Fujino, 16-7-1.

WANTED: An electric refrigerator. Please contact Tom S. Ikkanada, 215 Maple St., Reno, Nevada, stating model, size and year of make.

WILL PAY CASH

Private party will pay cash for washing machine, iron, and Hoover sweeper. Inquire: Mrs. Grace Kerr, 4430 Atoll, Van Nuys.

Dr. Nozaki to Speak At Fourth Lecture On Sunday Night

In the fourth of a series of Sunday Evening Lectures, Dr. Kenzie Nozaki will speak on "Contribution of Chemistry in Peace and War," tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at 7-15.

Dr. Nozaki, former instructor at the University of California Davis Agricultural School, is head of the guayule experiment here in Manzanar.

Three Bands Boost Valentine Lei Dance At Block 35 Tonight

Featuring three top-notch bands, the Valentine Lei Dance will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in mess hall 35.

Manzanar's songbirds Shizuo Setoguchi, Hilda Imai, and Mike Nakashima will head Mac's Orchestra; Lillian Wakatsuki, Eddie Tanaka and Kito Okazaki, yodelers for the Sierra Stars; and June Yoshino and Stanley Shusho, vocalizing for the Manzanar Swing Band. Besides these, Kiyoko Nishi with her accordion and Mac Nakamura behind his steel uke will perform.

Wishing to avoid unpleasantness and disturbances, persons without tickets will not be admitted to the dance, including the police and the peace committee.

The honored guests are Mr. and Mrs. Axel Neilsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smeltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Furuya, Mr. and Mrs. Sakata, Rev. and Mrs. Fujimori, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Moriyama.

Otsuya Service

Otsuya services for Shuzaburo Yamamoto will be held tomorrow night at the Buddhist church with funeral services Monday afternoon.

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CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

TIME—ACTIVITY
SATURDAY, Feb. 13
7:00 p.m.—Valentine Lei Dance
7:30 p.m.—Delta Y Sweetheart Ball
8:00 p.m.—Calico Cats' Cotton Formal
SUNDAY, Feb. 14
2:00 p.m.—Dr. Hunter in Young Adults Christian Forum
6:30 p.m.—Dr. A. A. Hunter at Fellowship
7:00 p.m.—Dr. Nozaki in Sunday Evening-Lecture
7:00 p.m.—Dietician Dance
MONDAY, Feb. 15
7:00 p.m.—Fellowship Post-Valentine Social
SATURDAY, Feb. 20
G. R. Clubs' Party
7:30 p.m.—Senior Aye Dance
7:30 p.m.—Sub Debs Social

PLACE

Kit. 35
Kit. 17
29-15
15-15
15-15
7-15
Kit. 16
15-15
19-15
Kit. 16
29-15

Jeep Tires Through Music Connection Bit Stretched

From music notes to Army jeep tires. Seems far-fetched but the connection is there.

Stretching the point a little, (but since this story is about rubber, the stretching is excusable) research experiments by the Guayule Project here conducted by Dr. Kenji Nozaki and his staff under the supervision of Dr. Robert Emerson have proved it so.

The music is furnished by Fred Waring, he of the orchestra fame, and the tires are the hoped for finished products.

During a recent visit here of Paul H. Roberts, associate director of the Department of Agriculture, guayule growing project plant at Sahmas, California, the production of crude rubber from the shrub in 10 minutes was demonstrated by Dr. Nozaki and his helpers.

Using a "blender," a machine with rotating blades somewhat like a vegetable juicer or a mechanical cocktail mixer, the guayule shredded and mixed with water, was subjected to an intense whirling which separated the rubber from the grounds.

Although admitting it was still in the experimental stage, youthful Dr. Nozaki, already a noted professor at 26, was optimistic on the laboratory test conducted by the research staff. The old method, the "pebble-mill" method of grinding out the rubber took a much longer time and was complicated, Dr. Nozaki revealed. He hopes to improve the newly discovered method as to be practicable on large-scale production.

Oh yes, Fred Waring's contribution. He is the alleged introducer of the "blender," although it is doubtful whether he had guayule in mind when he put it on the market.

Dr. Nozaki is scheduled to speak before the Sunday Evening Lecture series on Sunday at 7 p.m., at 7-15.

Manzanar Hospital Has Medical Visitor

Stating that the Manzanar Receiving Hospital was the finest in this locality and that the residents have access to excellent medical services and equipment, Inyo County Medical and Dental Association physicians expressed praise and admiration at a recent hospital gathering.

Dinner was served to the visiting doctors, evacuee hospital staff, YMCA, and the Red Cross.

Fellowship to Have Dr. Hunter Speak

Dr. Allan A. Hunter, well-known minister and author, will be the main speaker at the young people's Fellowship, Sunday night at 8:30, in 15-15.

A general election of officers and committee chairmen will precede the service. Mary Takemura will be in charge.

Rumor Clinic Started

To supply as thorough an answer as possible, the rumor clinic was established at 1-3-2 in the interest of a healthier community, discloses Charles Ferguson, director of the adult education.

All rumors may be reported to the rumor clinic with comments accompanying them.

Crowd Expected To Hear Dr. Hunter At Christian Forum

A capacity audience is expected to turn out to hear Dr. Allan A. Hunter speaking on "Christian Living in a World of Conflicts" at the fourth forum of the Young Adults Christian Forum scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14, at the Manzanar Christian church, 15-15.

Dr. Hunter is considered an authority on nisei problems, having had many years of experience working with Japanese both on the West Coast and in Japan where he lived several years. As minister of the Mount Hollywood Congregational church, Dr. Hunter has formed a wide acquaintance among young people of Oriental origin, many of whom are in Manzanar.

A gifted author, he has written many books based upon his experiences. Among them are "Out of the Far East," "Facing the Pacific," "Social Perplexities," and "Youth's Adventure."

YP Social Slated

The public is cordially invited to a post-Valentine Fellowship social which will be held at 15-15 on Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. Mary Takemura and Akira Hara will be in charge of games and refreshment. Installation of new officers will highlight the evening.

A charge of 10 cents per person will be made to help cover expense.

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Sports

SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1934

A. A. U. Organization Talk May Materialize Soon

By JIMMIE HASHIMOTO

Has anyone ever thought that there might be such a thing as harmony and fair play in the sporting world? If not, give a listen to the wares we have to offer... all in the way of suggestions.

Lately, there's been much side-line chatter about the organization of an amateur athletic association. One which will have the complete governing power of the field and hold the respect of all at the same time. This whole idea was brought about through discussions, the occasional letters received, and the constant complaints heard. We're also thinking of the difficult predicaments looming ahead in basketball. Let's make this thing move along on the double quick. An affiliated group as this will have much to do with keeping sportsmanship intact and on the honorable side. MAYBE with the backing and correlation of all these athletes it will iron out rugged creases. We'll have a banner club... what's anything better than rubbing rivalry with sweet dispositions and minds...

WHAT AND HOW

This union will function as an independent branch, but will have to be the front for the rec. dept. when it comes to answering all club and personal arbitration... the registration of every player before entering league competition... a board selected out of the sporting populace by fair means of ballot casting.

The aims of this association will not be only to eye the general course of activities but to establish and sponsor other kinds of recreation and whip up a program in which they will be able to raise an athletic fund for necessary equipment, awards, social affairs, and etc.

ALREADY MATERIALIZED

It seems that this idea has already materialized in some of our neighboring centers, Tulake and Heart Mountain, are in the midst of such a process.

This has been long overlooked in the scurrying of setting a sports world for the impatient ones and has thus gone in that manner through the season of baseball. There was a time that a club of this nature would have come in mighty handy. In order that we may be able to guide the hoop season to a somewhat memorable one... How's about giving this quizaroo a once over through that gray matter?

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PADRES MILD THREAT TO GOPHERS

ACES-RATS LISTED FOR FIRST SCRAP

Climaxing this weekend's double A cagers will be the San Pedro Gophers and the Sierra Padres on the Rec. Ct. 3 battlements tomorrow afternoon preceding the Golden Ace-Brother Rat mix-up. The action-hungry Gophers who were idle last week will be after their 4th victim in the twice beaten

Sport Core

REC. COURTS UNDER RESERVATION—Hoopsters are urged to keep off the Recreation courts without permits and reservation from Rec. department, at 1-31. **RADIO MAY HAVE THE CARTER'S**—little liver pill ads and pro-hams may talk about their soap suds, but the BB's are ahead in getting the type of commercial we're used to seeing back home. The C.V.'s now have a sponsor which during these times must be selling every thing but lumber. And then there's the advertisement of a certain catalogue publisher which the Seven-Elevens are outfitted in... **JUST PRACTICE**—and just as embarrassing were the fist foot floogies when they faced the slaughter from the hands of the fire-eaters... final bid appeared 42-24... Frank Ito did most of the sinking and Mas Tanibata... sunk...

SPORING 'WEEJIE'
The Sporting 'WeeJie' with an average of 19 against 4, again tabs who's gonna win and who ain't... to start off, our friend picks the Gophers to run the Padres ragged... Aces to trample the Rats... Babes to swamp Vols... Broncos to make it 4 straight over the Rangers and the Mailmen over the Oliviers... in the double B loop, the Bel Aires are slightly favored over the Spartans... Knights to top Toppers... Buckeyes to squash Scorpions and Roughriders to edge Crack-erjacks... Manza Oliviers over Skylarks and Has Beens to beat Mohawks in the Cee league...

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Team	GP	W	L	Pct.
Gophers	3	3	0	1.000
Zeros	3	3	0	1.000
Oliviers	2	2	0	1.000
Golden Aces	4	2	2	.500
Manzaknights	3	1	2	.333
Padres	2	0	2	.000
Yogores	2	0	2	.000
Brother Rats	3	0	3	.000

Bel-Aires-Spartan Hoopfest Tabbed Top BB Billing

The Bel Aires will tangle with the Spartans tomorrow, in the nighttime of block 15's double bill, to top Double B's Sabbath Day calendar.

The Aires, with two wins and a loss, will depend heavily on George Okamura for the attack while the Spartans, with no defeats in two starts, will have sure shot, Sat Sakuma, on deck. The contest should be an even match with the Bel Aires boys towering in height, but the Spartans have yet to be defeated.

The first feature on the same program is the Toppers-Manzaknights match.

AYE BUCKET CHASE

Team	GP	W	L	Pct.
Buc Babes	4	4	0	1.000
Buccaneers	4	4	0	1.000
Broncos	3	3	0	1.000
Dar-U-Oilers	3	3	0	1.000
Rangers	3	1	2	.333
Mailmen	4	1	3	.350
Volunteers	1	0	1	.000
Yankees	3	0	3	.000
Dinglehoofers	3	0	3	.000
Oliviers	4	0	4	.000

Sportsman... Knights

Toshi Terasawa—playing coach... graced the Roosevelt Hi campus until he was asked to leave... traveled over the USC for the past 2 years... warmed the bench for the Cougar Jr... pins down the guard slot...

Ets Hochi—forward... in all-around abilities, he's tops... did some ball handling for the Golden Bear Midgets... the little man with a deadly eye and an educated arm... 17 and from Roosevelt...

Tak Kitacka—forward... hailing from the school of the Ruff Riders... starred on the cinder-path and gridiron... tabbed as the fastest... 18 years old...

Hank Sakai—pivot man... 17... out-of-state boy from Oregon... young but improving... dons the surface in Kelly green shorts...

Ray Onodera—guard... glamorous boy... efficient passer... studied the 15th Street Market team... filled up space on this earth for the past 10 years...

Kow Maruki—guard... starred in track and football in prep school... Roosevelt again... a Cougar Jr... backboard man... uncorks a bucket spree from time to time... just 19...

Hiro Kuwahara—guard and forward... played with the Knights in L.A. and doing likewise here... alma mater is Jefferson and Roosevelt... the scrappiest of the lot... also 19...

Teruo Kaji—forward... little team experience... considered the most improved man on the roster... young potential at 16... another Roughrider...

Sport Plate

Day	Team	Time
Sunday	AA LEAGUE	Rec. 3
	Bro. Rats-G-Aces	1:15 p.m.
	Padres-Gophers	2:30 p.m.
Sunday	A LEAGUE	Crt. 9
	Buc Babes-Vols	1:15 p.m.
	Rangers-Broncos	2:30 p.m.
Sunday	Crt. 3	
	Mailmen-Oliviers	1:15 p.m.
Sunday	BB LEAGUE	Crt. 15
	Toppers-M-Knights	1:15 p.m.
	Bel Aires-Spartans	2:30 p.m.
Sunday	B LEAGUE	Rec. 2
	Scorpions-Buckeyes	1:15 p.m.
	C-jacks-Roughriders	2:30 p.m.
Sunday	C LEAGUE	Crt. 21
	Skylarks-M-Oilers	1:15 p.m.
	Has Beens-Mohawks	2:30 p.m.

DUSTY CHICKS, JUSTAMERES LEAD FIVE IN FINAL CASABA ALL-STAR SELECTION

Polling a unanimous ballot for the girls' American Casaba All-Star were 2 representatives from the top outfits Chicks' Chiyo Sugimoto and Justameres' Fuzzy Mizutani, for the first berths in the forward and guard spots.

The Hens racked in 2 more spots on this star studded line-up with Alice Yamamoto in the forward notch and guard hawk Haru Hino nabbing a defensive position. Following closely in the voting was Justameres' M. Tagashira and Rits Masuda of the Phi Sigma Kappas who are slated for the remaining forward jobs.

Phi's Hana Imai made her bid on the first team while Crack

Shots E. Sakakihara earned her way into the choice by her consistency throughout the past season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL-STAR CHOICE

1st team	2nd team
C. Sugimoto	f H. Matsumoto
M. Tagashira	f F. Nishimura
A. Yamamoto	f E. Nakao
R. Masuda	f S. Takeuchi
F. Mizutani	g F. Shlmisu
H. Hino	g R. Tamai
H. Imai	g C. Hirabara
E. Sakakihara	g Y. Yonemoto



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