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Merritt Discusses Points Residents Must Consider

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zanar were presented by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt in his address at the block managers' meeting last Friday. First, the appointed personnel of Manzanar on the leave clearance hearing board have an unusually important task of being major factors in the forming for the future of thousands of evacuees. The administrative staff has the responsibility of discussing and considering individual attitudes of the Japanese and making recommendations that will decide the future of many persons, and that influence may carry over into many generations to come, said Mr. Meritti

The project director asked therefore, that residents be patient if action is delayed on immediate but minor problems. He said that the leave clearance problem must be seriously considered by all concerned.

SECOND POINT

The second point expressed by Mr Merritt was that Manzanar had, many decided advantages ever other centers. Be it the hospital facilities, housing, gardens, or recreation; Manzanar is an equal if not superior to the other

He warned that by asking for more than our share we may easily lose those advantages that we have. "Demanding 110 per cent when one has 98 per cent just isn't right," said Mr. Mer-ritt

Just isn't right, said Mr. Merritt.

The project director also stated that the residents must always keep in mind the fact that at the present time the slightest offense of a Japanese is magnified many times in the eyes of the American public. The behavior of the evacues is not the personal business of the individual but the concern of the evacuees as a whole.

In regard to the sentiment in the west coast toward the Japanese resettlement, Mr. Merrits aid, "A free man in a free country goes wherever he wants, but the wise man does not go where he is not wanted." He stated that many American communities are willingly accepting Japanese relocators and that it is the business of the WRA to see that the evacuees who desire, are satisfactorily reinstated into normal ness of the WKA to see that the evacuees who desire, are satisfactorily reinstated into normal life.

Novelist Discusses Racial Problems

Speaking before the Southern Californi- branch of the American Civil Liberties Union in a Rosslyn luncheon address recently, Pearl S. Buck, novelist, urged the adoption of a law providing federal penalties for racial discrimination.

Miss Buck approved suggestions for organization of a bureau for dissemination of information on Pacific racial relation but insisted on the need for a federal law against racial discrimination.

crimination.

TRUCKS COLLIDE

Two trucks collided Sunday evening on the west side of Warehouse 40, causing slight damage but no injury to to the trucks, but no injury to the drivers, the Police Depart-ment disclosed this week.

stated this week that awnings made of cardboard or canvas constitute a dangerous fire hazard. He requested that residents remove them as "live" soot from the chimneys may start a fire.

Also, frost-bitten and dead vines are to be removed immediately as they are a fire hazard and do not aid in beautifying the local scenery, disclosed the fire

Pre-School Council Formulates Plans

At the pre-school P-TA Coun-At the pre-school P-TA Council meeting held Saturday afternoon, October 23, at the home of Mrs. Kameo Fujiu, plans were formulated for this school term. The pre-school is planning to Join the bazaar—a gift-sale week—to be held during the first week of December at the Visual Education Museum.

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of December at the Visual Education Museum.

Each pre-school mother will donate one item to be placed on sale. Money raised this way will go toward purchasing additional equipment in both nursery schools and kindergartens for a Christmas party for the children. It is the aim of the pre-school P-TA to do its utmost to provide enough toys for each pre-school center so that a better social adjustment may be had by the children. Enough of the right kind of toys eliminates quarreling and offers more opportunities for playing together.

Each center is planning gettogethers of parents for the purpose of repairing equipment and toys. The few toys available are used by many children and keeping them repaired by parents is fine center-home cooperation.

Manufacturing Calls For Empty Bottles

Half-gallon bottles, gallon bot-Half-gallon bottles, gallon pot-tles and jars of all sizes are need-ed by the Manufacturing Division to bottle shoyu and for pickling goods, according to an announce-ment from that division. Resi-dents are asked to take them to the block office where they will be nicked up.

the block office where they will be picked up.
Storing of potatoes at the potato pit, located south of the Garment Factory, is proceeding as usual, the division said. This section is supervised by Dick Miszukami and George Akiyama. The potato pit will hold about 200 tons of potatoes which are to be used during the winter season.

Receive Second Shipment Of Hogs

The Farming Division disclosed The Farming Division discretesed that a second shipment of hogs, averaging 150 pounds in weight and numbering 125, was received this week from Nevada. The first shipment of 79 hogs arrived from Nevada during the previous week after months of delay.

Since housing facilities for the hogs are still in process of build-ing, hogs are being sheltered be-side the trees temporarily, ac-cording to the announcement.

cording to the announcement.

The third shipment of tomatees was sent to the Anancem Cannery last week, and amounted to about 15 tons, according to Chief Clerk Y. Amamoto.

Amamoto also revealed that 90 tons of banana" squash which were stored at 33-15 due to a lack of space at the regular ware.

were stored at 33-15 due to a lack of space at the regular ware-house were slightly damaged Sunday, when the floor of that building gave in. Damage was done to the ceiling and floor.

Alertness Prevents Fire Catastrophe

An over-flooded oil stove nearly caused a fire Saturday morn-ing in the elementary school of-fice located in the heart of the

fice located in the heart of the administration section of block I. Due to the quick thinking on the part of Clyde Simpson, principal of the elementary school, a catastrophe was averted. The Fire Department reported that Mr. Simpson got a waste basket of dirt and smothered the fire.

Nisei Seaman Wins Campaign Medals

AMACHE, Colo.—First Ship-mate Sam Tsutomu Kasai, one of the few mainland nisei in the Merchant Marine, is now the owner of campalgn bars from the Mediternanen, North Atlantic and Asiatic areas, according to the Granada Pioneer. Prior to relocation Kasai had attempted to join the navy but because of his being of Japanese ancestry, he was refused. He was later evacuated to Postan Relo-

ancestry, he was refused. He was later evacuated to Poston Relocation Center, from where he relocated eastward.

In New York when he was again refused by the Merchant Marine recruiting office, he visited the office every day for 11 days. Finally he met the officer in charge, who, seeing the eagreness of the young nisei to serve his country, accepted Kasai's chilstment.

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After four months of service,
Kasai has been awarded the cam-paign bars which show that he has seen action overseas in con-junction with the North African Sicilian and Asiatic campaigns.

Postpone Assembly

Dr. I. Leroy Shaver's evening assembly scheduled to be held at Mess Hall 15 has been postponed. The date will be announced when he recovers from his illness, the Community Welfare announced. Dr. Shaver is a member of the Christian Mission group scheduled to speak this week. Mrs. R. Miyake, daughter of Rev. Seizo Abe, returned this Saturday to visit friends and relatives. Mrs. Mysake is recovering and convalescing from an operation.

Rowell Discusses West Coast Exclusion Proposal

Columnist Chester Rowell of the San Francisco Chronicle wrote in his column on October 21 a discussion of various phases in the Japanese problem on the west coast. Rowell is a member of Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play. Following are excerpts from his column en-

titled, Fantastic Bugaboos in Jap-anese Discussion:
"The bugaboo regarding a non-EFFORT MADE The bugaboo regarding a non-existing movement to reverse the military policy of excluding Am-ericans of Japanese ancestry from this military district until after war, bobs up now in very much worse forms. TO EASE STOVE SHORTAGE HERE

with no stoves

Robert B. Krueger, junior counsellor of the Welfare Depart-ment stated that there are now

"District Attorney Fred N. Howser, of Los Angeles, for instance, told a State Senate committee that he had letters from mittee that he had letters from three organizations informing him that their members are pledged to kill any Japanese who are in California, now or after the war. Project Director Ralph P. Merritt announced recently to block managers that he had personally asked the FBI to investigate Howser's homicidal organizations. — Ed note.) This would of course include suldiers vestigate Howser's homicidal organizations. — Ed note.) This would, of course, include soldiers of Japanese race in the American army, now fighting for America in Italy, and some who have been decorated for heroic service against Japan in the South Pacific.

"That there are such persons, who say such things nobody

"That there are such persons, who say such things, nobody questions. There is always talk of mob violence in times of excitement. But it ought not to be of mob violence in times of excitement. But it ought not to be sanctioned, even by inference, from a sworn officer of the law, whose first duty is to ecoperate with the enforcement of that law, especially on persons who wish and threaten to violate it.

ANSWER TO LEGION

"The American Legion Monthly has also published an article full of misinformation, to, which Professor Glenn Hoover of Mills College, himself a legionnaire, has submitted a reply.

1. The statement that "the Japanese are the only nationality to establish a dual citizenship" is completely erroneous. Many governments, including our own, have such a law, and the Japanese one is more liberal than most of the European ones.

2. Settling Japanese in the sparsely settled western states might be dangerous because "there will be no vested powers (Continued on Page Two)

Mr. Krueger stated that the WRA is making every effort to procure additional heating facilities.

Urge Residents To Save Paper Bags

According to an announcement by Tom Ishida, manager of the Canteen at 8-14, it is facing a shortage of paper bags. He suggests that the customers save the paper bags and bring them or their own containers when shopping at the Canteen. Mr. Ishida stated that they have already received their altotment for October and will not be able to obtain more if the present supply should be exhausted.

A shipment of assorted flavors of punch has arrived and is on sale at the Canteen starting October 20. The prices are \$2.60 per gallon for lemon-lime and \$2.50 per gallon for other flavors. Since the shipment came in barrels, customers are requested to bring their own gallon bottles for the punch, Mr. Ishida disclosed.

were believed to be broken. The Police Department disclosed that there was poor "estimation on the part of the person or persons who observed the strength and durability of the structure. Squash was being stored in 33-15 as there was lack of storing space elsewhere, it was disclosed.

apartments

Priority as to who will receive the heaters when available will be considered from the stand-point of illness in a family, large

families, or in families with ba-

If additional heaters can be procured, some of the larger heaters will be put into the re-creation halls and the ones in the halls will be taken out to be used in apartments. Heaters

used in apartments. Heaters might be moved out of one block to another due to the necessity of individual cases.

At the Block Managers' meeting, Mrs. D'Ille stated that due to the heater shortage no changes in residence can take place except in emergency or upon the request of the Social Welfare and the Health department.

Edward G. Chester, junior pre-curement officer, recently left for Los Angeles in hopes of get-ting a priority rating to obtain additional stoves if possible

Rec Hall Wrecked As Squashes 'Squash'

Building 33-15, a temporary warehouse to store banana squash harvested from the local farm collapsed Stunday morning at 10:33 a.m. The squash was stored four feet high with an estimated poundage of 190,000 pounds.

The entire 100 foot structure, overloaded with the squash collapsed eastward two feet, with the southeast corner of the building forced open 3 feet by the weight. All of the outer beams were believed to be broken.

CONCERT SUNDAY

On Sunday, October 31, On Sunday, October 31, the Manzanar Community Band will appear in a concert on the outdoor stage at 16-15 at 2 p.m., announced Aksel Nielsen of Community Activities.

The band expects to be clad in new capes which are being made by the Industrial Division. The public is invited to attend the concert.

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Safety First—

Reports of serious traffic accidents in other centers have increased recently. Although we have had our share of ac-cidents, they have been mostly of a minor nature. In com-parison, we stand favorably up the list. This can be credited to our Police Department and the Health and Safety Com-

Most of us have never heard of the Safety Committee. Comprising six Caucasian members, this board surveys all health and safety hazards in the center and reports its findings to the project director. Parking signs, speed limits, school signs, and parking rules are some of the results of its traffic survey.

traine survey.

The Police Department also has formed traffic problem classes for the officers in order to acquaint them with methods to combat the traffic problem. The recent announcement by the Administration which calls for a 40 per cent reduction in the gas consumption should aid considerably in reducing the accidents.

Good Samaritans—

Like colts released from their enclosure, young niseis are apt to be a bit awkward on their feet as they leave this center. Many of us are anything but travel-wise, having done but little long-distance traveling.

Nothing could be more heart-warming than a stop-over where they might be welcomed by pioneer nisei resettlers. Eastward-bound young people are elated and excited about leaving Manzanar. Their sight of Reno, the first major stopping point and entraining point, is therefore quite a memorphing point and entraining point, is therefore quite a memorphing point and entraining point, is therefore quite a memorphing point and entraining point, is therefore quite a memorphing point and entraining point, is therefore quite a memorphing point and entraining point, is therefore quite a memorphing point and entraining able occasion. Many of them have not walked on sidewalks or seen neon lights or stores for more than 18 months.

Reno is more than just a gambling and Winchell-fabled quick-marriage-divorce town. It is not a metropolis. But neither is it a one-horse village. Perhaps the thriving town's population numbers nearly 20,000. The state university is lo-

This town is the relocators' first stopping point. Perhaps the nisei family there which we refer to, does not realize how far across the country its acts of goodwill have been passed along by the successive individuals and groups of Manzanar's people who stopped by and enjoyed its hospi-tality. The escort section of our Relocation Office will attest this fact.

A chorus of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Ikkanda, two of the first resettlers out of Manzanar, and successful in their relocation.

Our Block Managers-

Illustrating very well the reliance the residents place upon their block managers was the incident at the movies recently. An emergency announcement in the middle of the program asked for a certain block manager to report home because a fuse had blown in one of the barracks.

Such sacrifices of their leisure time are commonplace among the managers. Even their sleep many times is disturbed. Besides these various services rendered to the block residents. He managers meet weekly to discuss various camp problems.

Their efficiency can be gauged by the faith and trust placed upon them by the administrative staff. When Mr. Merritt addresses the assembly each Friday, the trankness of his statements prove his belief in the judgment and discretion of the men.

To the residents be may just be the man in the block office who exchanges your light bulbs and arranges to lend the sewing machine. At Town Hall he is the responsible person who is accountable for a general analysis of the attitude and condition of his block. From him the administrative staff learns the opinions, grievances and rumors of the people.

The block manager is the person who can talk to Mr. Merritt about the residents and, just as authoritatively, talk'to the residents and the administrative whom the relation between the prople and the administration, without whom the relation between the two groups might be quite remote.

Outside Purchase Procedure Given

B. O. Wilson, procurement of-B. O. Wilson, procurement of-ficer, revealed the procedure for making center purchases from the outside. First, a requisition for the article is required from the department with the approval of the head of that department. It must then meet the approval of the project officials. The requisi-tion is then submitted to the out-side merchants for (a) point.

tion is then submitted to the outside merchants for f.o.b. point, prices, availability, and delivery. "Most of the things are obtained in the Los Angeles area. Sufficient subsistence supplies and necessary emergency stock for operating and maintenance are supplied by this process to last a month at a time," said Mr. Wilson

News

Nuggets

SCRAPS WANTED

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Scraps of colorful cloth for a
patchwork quilt are desired by
the Pre-school P-TA Committee.
All contributions will be appreciated and may be left at your
nearest nursery or kindergarten
classroom. This request was made
by Mrs. Kawasumi, chairman of
the pre-school board.

CHICKEN DINNER

A surprise miscellaneous show-er honoring Suiko Hori was held by the Calico Cats Sunday after-noon at 22-20, featuring a full course chicken dinner. Club Advisor Libby Gratch and

the 14 members congratulated Miss Hori who is to be married to Dennis Shimizu in the near fu-

A movie was "taken in" after the enjoyable-dinner.

NEW OFFICERS

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Nine new officers have completed their police training courses and will be issued the certificates of completion, Police Chief Gilkie revealed this week. They are Kazulo Ito, Hiroshi Sato, Bill Morikawa, Frank Otani, Ray Kato, Joe Sakamoto, Kazuo Shoji, Frank Morikawa, and Harry Doi.

OLD NEWSPAPERS

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The Co-op is asking residents
who have an accumulation of old
newspapers to take them to their
respective block offices. The paper will be used to wrap fish for
the customers at the canteen.

GRAB YOUR DATE

Pick out the prettiest girl in your block and ask her to save November 13 for a date with you at the Yogores' Post-Armistice Dance in Mess Hall B at 7:30 p.m. Produce fifty cents and get your bids early! bids early!
STORY HOURS

Children's story hours are held every Saturday morning from 10:30 a.m., at 9-1-1 and 31-15, with the Elementary school teach-ers as their story-teller, stated Ruth Budd, librarian.

Relocators' Freedom Amazes Assessors

FAIRFIELD, Calif.—County
Assessor F. Ellard Williams of
Solano county, back from a visit
to Chicago, declared that the
treatment of persons of Japanese
ancestry in the United States does
not coincide with the conception
held by many Californians that
all Japanese had been interned
Williams expressed his surprise
that Japanese Americans are permitted "to roam the streets, eat
in restaurants and hotels and as-

that Japanese Americans are permitted "to roam the streets, eat in restaurants and hotels and associate with Americans in the mid-west."

He said that fellow assessors from California who had attended a conference in Chicago were "aghast" when they entered the dhining room of a large Chicago hotel "and saw a group of 10 to 15 Japanese seated at a table and eating and conversing with Americans seated at the same table."

Letters from the Public

(The following is an excerpt from a letter written to Robert L. Brown, assistant project di-rector by Mr. Phil Townsend Hanna of the Automobile Club of Southern California.—Ed. note.) Dear Bob:

Thank you so much for your letter of October 5 and the very interesting pictorial edition of the Manzanar Free Press. This is a swell job and I know means much to the evacuees. By a curious coincidence I am sure that

one of the little girls shown in the picture in the lower righthand corner on page 3, notably Sue Kunitomi, for many months Sue Kunitomi, for many months served Mrs. Hanna and me at the vegetable stand in Von's Market at Eighth and Irolo Streets in Los Angeles. I may be mistaken but she certainly resembles the girl I allude to. She was an extremely courteous and kindly little person and we have missed her sorely since she went away...

Plan 'Jam Session'

A "Jam Session," with records furnished by the Social Activities Division, will be held tymorow night in celebration of the opening of 35-15 Recreation hall, stated Shig Ishii, chairman. The session which will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m., is open to the public. Come one, come all, and enjoy the "Hit Tunes of Manzanar."

Yale University Student Visits

Dike Nagano, a student of exchitecture at Yale University, is visiting in this center on Business between semesters at school. A former resident, he worked in the Planning Department and Community Welfare. Before evacuation Dike was attending the University of Southern California. "New England weather is fine though it does get cold in the winter," he stated. The housing situation is reported poor, but jobs are plentiful, and the people are very friendly. In his experience he has felt no discrimination at all, and he believes New England is one of the most satisfactory regions in which to relocate. Yale, which is now closed to niseis for an indefinite period, has approximately five army and five civilian students of Japanese ancestry enrolled.

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Rowell Discusses

(Continued from Page One)

in these regions to discriminate and restrict—hold the race in Little Tokyos—as there was in California, "There are no such "vested powers" in California, either, to do it by law.

3. The Japanese "gardens" near war industries in southern California were all there long before these industries, and were located for quite other reasons.

located for quite other reasons.
"This is not so much to discuss

"This is not so much to discuss the particular issues as to protest against discussing them untruthfully and lawlessly...anyhow, if we must differ, let us at least tell the truth."

Trap Coyotes On Topaz Center Farm

According to the Topaz Times, According to the Topaz Times, the center has a very effective way of exterminating coyotes. Although no "wolves" were reported among the bag, 23 coyotes were trapped on the farm near the turkey ranch by Clark Huff, government trapper from Salt Lake City. Trapper Huff was sent there early last month to trap the coyotes which were killing the turkeys.

Establish Railway Express Office At Warehouse 23

Establishment of an American Establishment of an American Railway Express Company agen-cy was announced by the Evac-use Property office. The agency, temporarily, has its offices at Warchouse 23 and was opened for business on Saturday, Octo-ber 23. The office is expected to be moved later to 1-15.

Establishment of this agency Establishment of this agency is hoped to be a great service to the residents of Manzanar. Both incoming and outgoing express will be handled on the project without the necessity of taking it to Lone Pine to be shipped.

-INTRODUCING-

Doctor Paul Kurt Maier ar-rived here October 18 from West Virginia where he practiced as a resident physician.

resident physician.

Dr. Maier was born in Vienna, Austria and attended Vienna University for his doctor's degree. In 1939, he came to the United States as a graduate physician. He served his internship in Ohio before he started practice. He was sent to Manzanar by the War Relocation Authority. "I like it here," Dr. Maier said, "the people are kind and the surroundings are very nice. I like the mountains too, and would like to ski sometime in the winter."

ter."

Dr. Maier is 30 years old and is single. His parents reside in California.

IN APPRECIATION

May I take this means to extend my gratitude to the friends who were good enough to attend the 100th memorial service of my mother, Mrs. Teru Endow.

Sam Endow.

IN APPRECIATION

May I take this means to thank my friends for their kind visits and to the hospital staff for their kindness shown me during my stay in the hospital.

Mrs. T. Myose 16-7-3.

YOGORES'

POST ARMISTICE DANCE

WHEN? November 13, 1943 WHERE? Mess Hall 8 TIME? 7:30 p.m.

PRICE 50 CENTS — On Sale by Members

Former Heart Mt. Resident Tells Of Nisei Viewpoints

A recent bulletin published by the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans contained an article written by Robert Hosokawa, who formerly resided in Heart Mt. Relocation Center, Wyoming. The following excerpts reflect the viewpoints of majority of the resettled niseis.

"Resettlement, no matter in what city or town or farm, is the greatest adventure yet to beckon the nisei during the brief years since he has reached his majority."

Hosokawa states that many times the nisei will be discour-aged, but the resettler should re-member "that the success or failmember "that the success or fail-ure of resettlement depends al-most wholly on him as an indi-vidual." He also adds that "any nisei who leaves the perimeter of barbed wire and sets out to find America, goes out as an am-bassador for many thousand other niseis and their alien parents." RECEPTIVE TO NISEIS

Speaking of social conditions in Missouri, Hosokawa states, "This particular area seems not unreceptive to the nisei . . . Because Kansas City is in a partially southern state, one sometimes wonders if the practices of Jim Crowlern taken so for granted by

thern state, one sometimes wonders if the practices of Jim Crowism, taken so for granted by residents here, might not easily be shifted on the nisci of issei if people so chose. However, nisci are not segregated in schools, forced to their own theaters, hospitals and restaurants, nor is it likely they will be if they act like real Americans.

"People in this locality are not acquainted with niseis. They know little about the background, capabilities, loyalty or aspirations. An impression gleaned over five months is that a rather pleasant aloofness or disinterest seems prevalent. There is little of extreme discrimination or even an unhealthy over-interest. Nisei seem to be left to do what they wish and no one likely will alter this unfavorably or more favorably unless the nisei act accordingly."

Seek Typist-File Clerk in Detroit

A typist-file clerk is sought in Detroit, Mich., at a children's hospital. Wage is \$100 monthly and includes two meals daily. McKesson and Robbins Company requires five persons, male or female, to fill pharmaceutical orders. With 'added overtime, workers can earn \$31 to \$32 weekly.

Draftsmen are sought immediately in Detroit to work mainly on drawing maps of war zones. Starting salary is \$135 monthly for persons not too experienced and between \$146 and \$167 for experienced persons. Work hours consist of 48 hours weekly with overtime

A chicken specialist or a person with at least one or two years of practical experience in this field is wanted in Detroit. He will begin at \$140 monthly and will begin at \$140 monthly and will receive a raise if he proves satisfactory. The employer is willing to offer one acre for the worker's household and is willing to let the worker use his truck. In addition to this, the employer will assist the worker in securing furniture if necessary and will pay for rent, light and telephone bills. Interested persons are asked to contact the Relocation Office at 1-2-3.

More Job Offers Come From Michigan

The Relocation Office disclosed that Detroit Relocation Supervision Carl Spicer has sent in more job offers from Michigan. Public accountants with practical tax experience or one who has studied income tax is sought for employment in Michigan. General accounting experience is not sufficient although prospective employees need not be CPA He will receive from \$250 to \$300 monthly on a 46½-hour week basis. The firm is now employing several niseis in its offices.

Two men are sought immedi-

Two men are sought immediately by the Motor Tire and Vulcanizing company to do vulcanizing and recap work. Employees are working on a 50-hour a week basis and are receiving from 90 cents to \$1.40 per hour, depend-

From Other Centers..

In the most serious accident since the opening of the center, 20 persons were injured when a semi-trailer transporting 40 vol-unteers for woodcutting hit a soft shoulder and turned on its side. TOPAZ, UTAH.

TOPAZ, UTAH...

'A two-day agricultural fair was held, including livestock, poultry and agricultural displays, a cattle branding show, and demonstrations of meat cutting and fire control.

The fire department staff is

fire control.

The fire department staff is formulating plans to make toys in its spare time. It is for distribution to needy children.

With the contest for the Hunt Yearbook's name officially closed and the votes tallied, the winning name to grace the covers of the 120-page book has been picked as, "Minidoka Interlude."

Hunt's Honor Roll Board was erected near the main gate containing 418 names of boys in service from Hunt.

HEART MT. WYO.

Bill Hosokawa, founder and editor of the Heart Mountain Sentinel, relinquished his post to take a position on the editorial copy desk of the Des Moines, Ia., Register.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Lady's Waltham wrist watch, black band. Sentimental value. If found, please return to Mary Enomoto at Mail & Files Dept., Administration Bldg. Rm.

FOR SALE: Singer rotary sew ing machine in very good condi-tion—electric attachment. Can be seen at Free Press, 1-1-2.

ing upon their ability.

Men are wanted as attendants in a parking lot. They must be capable of driving and parking automobiles. Wages vary from 50 to 60 cents per hour and workers can work as many hours as they decired.

A man is sought for operating washer and extractor by the and receive \$90 Children's hospital of Detroit. room and board.

Chick Sexing Class For Japanese-Americans May Commence Soon

A chick sexing class devoted entirely to Japanese Ameri-cans may commence, November 8, at the Interstate Chick Sexing Institute of Boone, Iowa, according to Leave Officer Walter A. Heath. Tuition fee for season's course will be \$500 and may be paid in advance or at the time of the completion of the course. The institute guar-

antees employment for graduates on completion of the course.

Students lacking the necessary qualifications for a chick sexor would be terminated at the end of five days and refunded their money, Heath revealed. Applicants must be American

Applicants must be American citizens, have good eye sight and be of average intelligence.

The institute declared that an average sexor would earn enough during his first season from February to June to take care of his living costs, his school expenses and have \$1000 clear. After his first year an average sexor first year, an average sexor should always be able to make from \$1500 to \$2000 each season. HIGH ACCURACY

rom \$1500 to \$2000 each season. HIGH ACCURACY
Methods taught by this school include the Yoo method for high accuracy, Suzuki Method for girls or men with small fingers and the "Boone" Method which uses a sex indicator to easily detect lines near the outer edge of the vent. Since sex-indicating ilines can easily be seen in the "Boone" Method, less time is spent on each chick and consequently 100 chicks can be sexed in four to five mintes with near perfect accuracy by experts. It is not unusual to sex 10,000 to 15,000 chicks in a single day with this method.

Applicants can take a two weeks course with \$80 hours training for Class C 1BCA rating. Three weeks course with \$20 hours training for Class Tating. The sex of th

Wage is \$60 monthly plus full maintenance. Physicians are also sought in this city.

1A boy is wanted for kitchen work to work 48 hours per week and receive \$90 monthly plus

Home Nursing Grads Receive Certificates

With graduates of the Home Nursing course taught by Cather-ine Yamaguchi in charge, a First Aid station will soon be equipped

Aid station will soon be equipped for use.

Home Nursing students received certificates recently, and new pupils enrolled for classes which started last week.

Plans are now being made to send gifts made by the Red Cross to patients in Los Angeles sanitariums and hospitals.

Patterns and instructions for slippers and clothing were received from the Red Cross office in San Francisco. in San Francisco.

WANT NURSES

There are openings in Minne-apolis, Minn., for qualified nurses to supervise or teach in Minneso-ta's various institutions. Nurses should be graduates of recognized schools of nursing and must have a college degree. Salaries range from \$125 to \$160 monthly plus maintenance. Interested nurses should contact the Relocation Of-fice, 1-2-3.

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Officer Raymond Booth extend-ed Manzanar residents an invi-tation to that city. In addition to calls for labor-ers and domestics, there are job offers for secretaries, nursery-men, greenhouse workers, textile

Install Jr. Officers

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Officers of the junior class of
the local high school were installed Saturday night at an installation social held Saturday
night at Kitchen 9.
Shorty Hashimoto was reelected as president; Tom Hashimoto, boys' vice-president; Tuki
Shiba, girls' vice-president; Tuki
Shiba, girls' vice-president; Tuki
Hayashi, secretary; Katsuyuki
Marumoto, trensurer; Gumpei
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Ishino, boys' athletic manager;
Mary Myose, girls' athletic man ence Kimura, historian; Drunk Ishino, boys' athletic manager; Mary Myose, girls' athletic man-

Class advisors are Mrs. Edward Chester and Miss Helen Ely.

workers, bushelmen, institutional care workers, laboratory assist-ants, wood workers, hospital workers, foundry workers, res-taurant cooks, garagemen and farmers at standard wages.

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SKIPPERS TOP SOLONS IN LAST FRAME; ACES DEFEAT KNIGHTS

LANKY KAWAUCHI'S BINGLE DECISIVE; YO TAKAHASHI HURLS GREAT GAME

Duplicating their performance of last week, the late starting Skippers came from behind to nip the Solons in the clos-ing inning of the game, 6-5. Once again, it was reliable Junji Tani who relieved Kiyoshi Kubota on the mound in the 4th and hurled 1-hit, 1-run ball thereafter as his mates crept up from behind. Although the great-

from behind. Although the great-er part of the credit for the win should go to Tani, another char-acter by the name of Lanky Ka-wauchi should be mentioned. Mr. Kawauchi drove out the hit to left that brought in Moto Shimi-zu with the tying run and Fumia Takade with the winning run.

TAKAHASHI IN FINE FORM

Yo Takahashi, the starting Solons' hurler, was in fine form as he yielded the Skippers 3 runs in 6 innings. Keeping in mind that the game was going to go 2 more innings, he was removed from the mound in the 7th frame to short and Fujii took the hill.

LAST INNING RALLY

Takahashi went back to pitch when he learned that this was the final frame and the score was 5-4 and the bases loaded. It was here that Lanky Kawauchi de-livered the winning blow to left.

SOLONS

NAME AE	R	Н	E
R. Kawamoto, ss1	1	0	3
F. Fujii, p0	0	0	0
K. Matoba, rf0	0	٠0	0
M. Matoba, 2b2	1	0	0
T. Ito, cf4	2	3	0
Y. Sawamura, c3	0	0	1
B. Matsumoto, rf-ss3	0	0	1
B. Watanabe, 3b3	0	0	2
K. Morita, lb3	1	0	0
T. Kuse, If3	0	0	0
Y. Takahashi, p-ss2	0	1	1
*K. Matoba0	0	0	0
TOTAL24	5	4	7
Fujii for Kawamoto in 7:	th		

Matoba for Fujii in 7th ran for Ito in 5th SKIPPERS

SKIFFLIIS			
NAME . AB	R	Н	E
Y. Tatsumi, 3b4	0	1	0
Y. Okamoto, lf-c4			0
M. Shimizu, c-lf3	2	3	0
F. Takade, cf3		1	0
S. Hashimoto, 2b3		1	1
O. Nishida, rf3	1	0	0
L. Kawauchi, lb3	0	1	1
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C. Miyaki, ssl	0	0	
K. Kubota, pl	0	0	
J. Tani, p2	0	2	
*K. Takadal	0	0	
TOTAL30	6	10	
Tani for Kubota in 4th	_		

paried for Mish	da in /in
SCORE BY	INNINGS
SOLONS	220 010 0-
SKIDDERS	200 001 3-

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL IN FULL SWING

The youthful Twixteeners have dropped out of the National League and will not compete in any further league games. All teams that are scheduled to play the Twixteeners will draw a bye for that particular day, announced Harumi Hino, head of the National League.

Below are the weekend results:

GAME RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

NAME Chickadees		2nd 16	3rd
Coronets	3	4	
Valleyettes	15	3	15
Belle Rinee	s 7	15	13
AMER	ICAN LEAG	UE	
NAME	lst	2nd	3rd
Block 22	15	.15	
Mademoisel	les 2	4	

Roughnecks _____15 1 15 Wee Funsters _____8 15 11

Junior Misses 7 15 In-B-Tweens 15 10

Aces In 5th Win; Knights Victim

San Fernando Aces chalked up their fifth victory to their un-marred record by defeating the Manzaknights, 6-3, in the last of the current practice series.

Knights displayed an error-studded game, being guilty of 5 errors in one of the innings and a total of 9 in the 7-inning fray. Manzaknights' Tak Kitaoka scored in the 1st inning after a tag-up on Min Watanabe's pop-out.

Aces struck twice and grounded

Aces struce twice and grounded for the 3rd out. In the 2nd frame, Aces tallied a assisted by 5 errors and a lone hit by Jim Tamura. Bill Suga-Wara and Duke Izumida got life on errors, as Barry Tamura was issued a pass and scored on an error.

San Fernando lads came back with a lone digit in the 3rd as George Tamura crossed the plate after Mas Nakadaira hit to cen-

arter was Nakadaira in to center garden.
George Kanemoto and Min Imai of the Knights scored in the 4th after hitting.
Aces chalked up 2 more in the 4th as Tak Takahashi and Jim Tamura crossed hate

Tamura crossed plate.

MANZAKNIGHTS

;	NAME A	В	R	н	E
	N. Hino, ss3		0	.0	2
	T. Kitaoka, rf3		1	1	0
1	J. Yamaguchi, 2b2		0	1	0
1	M. Watanabe, lb-c _4		0	0	2
1	T. Higa, p3	- (0	0	2
1	E. Hochi, 3b3	- (0	0	1
١	G. Kanemoto, cf3		1	1	0
١	T. Terasawa, cl	- (0.	0	1
ı	Y. Ishida, lbl	- 1	0.	0	0
ı	M. Imai, lf3		1	1	0
	*K. Marukil	C)	0	0
1	TOTAL27	-	3	4	8
	Ishida for Torasawa in *batted for Higa in 7th			1	Ĭ
۱	CAN EEDWAND	_			

*batted for Higa in 7	th		?	
SAN FERNAN	IDC)		
NAME	AB	R	н	E
G. Sugawara, cf H. Nakadaira, rf G. Tamura, ss M. Nakadaira, 2b B. Sugawara, lf B. Tamura, c D. Izumida, 3b T. Takahashi, lb	4 3 2 3	0 0 1 0 1 1 1	1 0 2 1 0 0 0	
J. Tamura, p	.3	1	1	-

Ι.	Tamura,	p	3	1	1	3
•	TOTAL _		29	6	6	_
	SCORE	BY	INNI	NGS	-1	

Manzaknights _____100 200 0—3 San Fernando _____031 200 x—6

Sport Core

HITTING?—Wally Yamada, the aging veteran all-around man of the Red Sox, hit safely 8 times

PITCHING? — Jimmy Tamura, curve ball specialist of the Aces, tossed only 7 balls to retire the Knights in the 6th frame Sunday. PITCHING? -

Knights in the 5th frame Sunday.

CASUALTIES—Ben Yoshiwara
of the Aces has been ordered by
the local doctor to remain on the
sidelines for at least three months
because of a torn ligament in his
left leg. George Shimizu of the
Yogores is nursing a dislocated
finger. Uyebos Uyematsu is recovering from an eye injury recoved a few weeks ago. Kow
15 Maruki of the Knights is still
7 complaining about his 'glass arm.'

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1943

Los Santos Hand Defeat To Yogies; Furuta In Form

Los Santos chalked up a mild. 9-3 upset over the mighty Yo-gores who are hampered with in-

Yuki Furuta made his first debut as a starter for the Solons and kept the Yogores' big bats well in hand, scattering 3 hits and 3 runs in the 5 innings he worked. M. Uragami, 1b-p-lf. 1
J. Soko, 1f-p 3
Z. Seko, cf 2
N. Murakami, 3b 2
T. Kishishita, rf 1
H. Marumoto, c 2
H. Tashima, p 0
S. Nakaji, 1b 2

YOGIES' SICK LIST

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The losses of George Shimizu, Uyebos Uyematsu and Fumio Chara definitely lowered the spirit of the ball club.
First to be placed on the side-lines was Uyebos Uyematsu, who was hit on the left eye by a hot bouncer in the first inning of the Knights tiff and left the game at that point and since has been on the injury list.
George Shimizu was forced to the ineligible list when he dislocated his left third finger in a practice session a week ago.
Fumio Ohara's throwing arm went 'dead' and incapability of throwing to 3rd or 1st, has beekoned him to the bench.
Uyematsu is almost certain to return to the line up for the first league game, but Shimizu and Ohara are out.

SANTOS' BIG STICKERS

T. Matsumoto, cf. 3 3 1 1
K. Naka, c 4 2 1
T. Kamoto, lf 4 2 3
H. Takechi, ss 3 2 2
E. Nagao, 3b 4 0 1
H. Nakayu, lb 4 0 1
G. Hattori, 2b 3 0 2
P. Tachibana, rf 4 0 0
Y. Furuta, p 3 0 1
S. Kanemura, p 0 0

As usual, the hitting department of Los Santos was taken care of by Tee Kamoto, Harry Takechi, and George Hattori. Kamoto was credited with two doubles and a single; Takechi, a triple and a single; and Hattori a double and a single.

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SEARS, 20-9

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Mamo home runs in a row to feature the one-sided contest.

SEARS

	R		
M. Kusaba, ss4	.1	1	0
C. Kimura, cf2	0	0	0
F. Yamada, cf0	1	0	0
T. Mukai, 3b3	1	- 1	1
M. Murata, If4	2	2	0
K. Eto, c3	1	ō	3
T. Ohara, p-rf4	1	2	2
M. Marumoto, rfl	0	0	0
N. Ida, p0	0	0	0
S. Kawauchi, cf2	1	0	0
M. Okamoto, 2b2	0	0	1
S. Iwasaki, Ibl	0	0	0
K. Ono, 1b3	1	1	0
*S. Seko 1	0	n	n

TOTAL 30 9
Yamada for Kimura in 6th
Ida for Marumoto in 2nd
K. Ono for Iwasaki in 4th
*batted for Okamoto in 7th

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Kishishita for Tatsumi in 4th

LOS SANTOS

Nakaji for Tashima in 3rd

RED SOX

Annu A	_		**	•
G. Yamashita, 2b3				(
W. Yamada, 1b4				
E. Ogawa, ss5				:
. Morikawa, cf '4		3	3	(
E. Oda, rf1	. (0.	0	(
K. Ishino, c3		•	1	(
r. Nakashima, rf-cf _5	:	2	3	(
5. Tochioka, 3b2	: :	I	0	(
R. Nakashima, If3		2	ī	Ċ
H. Morikawa, p I			ō	1
Morita n	- 1		ñ	ò

TOTAL 33 20 15 Oda for Morikawa in 6th Tochioka for Tochioka in 5th Morita for Morikawa in 5th

SCORE BY INNINGS SEARS _____200 232 0— 9 RED SOX ____990 011 x—20

NAKAGIRI WINS TROPHY

In the Farewell Tournament play-off, Shig Nakagiri defeated Shig Shiba with his net 64 against Shiba's net 66.

Kanemura for Furula in 6th SCORE BY INNINGS PLAYER GR HAN NET S. Nakagiri 83 18 64 S. Shiba 86 20 66 Nakagiri was awarded the Farewell Trophy while Shiba received a prize of six balls.

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