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# Block Managers To Fete Merritt On Anniversary

For his untiring work and ceaseless effort during the past year. Project Director Ralph P. Merritt will be honored tonight at mess hall 12 by the block managers' assembly. The appreciation party will mark his one year of work as admini-

strator of Manzanar. Before accepting the position of Project Director of Manzanar one year ago, Mr. Merritt had already es-tablished an enviable record as e d u c a t or, business executive, mine operator and farmer.

Receiving his B.S. and LL.D. at the University of California, Mr. Merritt was comptroller and secretary of the Board of Re-gents there from 1912 to 1920. In 1921 he took the position of presi-dent and general manager of the Rice Growers' Association of California in Sacramento, which rowition he regimed in 1924 position he resigned in 1924.

#### PRESIDENT

From that time until 1928 he was president and managing di-rector of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of Fresno and the Sun-land, Sales Cooperative Associa-tion, During that time Mr. Mer-ritt was appointed to two other important offices; the Regent of the University of California and Director of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Since 1934 Mr. Merritt had been engaged in mine develop-ment and operation in Inyo and Mono counties, and on Novem-ber 25, 1942, he became Project Director of Manzanar War Re-location Center. During the last war, he was given the responsible job as Federal Food Administra-tor of western states.

In the year that Mr. Merritt has been administrator of Man-zanar, he has made great pro-gress in gaining the confidence of the evacues. He is said to be considered in Washington as be-ing the project director who has closest contact with the Japan-ese, and who best understands the problems of the evacues.

#### RECOGNIZE EVACUEES

The Project Director has em-The Project Director has em-phasized many times to the block managers' assembly that the problems of the evacuees can be best solved by recognizing the evacuees, not as a distinct race but as equal human beings. His deep concern of the people of Manzanar is shown by his infal-libly referring to the evacuees as "we."

Although Mr. Merritt gives much credit for his successful year here to the block managers, Frank Yasuda, executive secre-tary of Town Hall stated, "We feel that Manzanar has been very feetunet in banifur such a create fortunate in having such a capa-ble man as Mr. Merritt. The block managers are giving this party in honor of Mr. Merritt to show their deepest appreciation for his one year of service."

Key Caucasian staff personnel Key Caucasian stall personnel as well as the evacuee foremen of the different projects are in-vited to the party tonight, which, although sponsored by the block managers, is also in behalf of the residents as a whole.

#### Two Hospital Staff Members Resign

Bernice Silber, medical social worker, has resigned to join her husband who recently returned from overseas. He was injured in action and sent back to the states

for a rest. Gertrude L. Wetzel, chief nurse left the hospital staff to be associate nursing consultant on WRA Washington staff. Lillian J. Hawes, assistant chief nurse, Dr. Little stated, is acting chief

Dr. Little stated that Helen Shipps, chief medical social work-er in Washington is expected

## McCoach Denies Explosives Found At Tule Lake Camp

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 27—Maj. Gen. David Mc-Coach, commanding general, Ninth Service Command—with headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah, denied that any firearms or explosives were found at the Tulelake WRA center. This statement was in direct contradiction to the stories headlined

#### CHECKS EXPOSED WATER PIPES

Plumbers from the Public Works Division have been check-Public ing exposed water pipes during the past few weeks, it was an-nounced by the Town Hall.

"The exposed water pipes are being disconnected so that they will not freeze during the winte months," Arthur 'M. Sandridge, Senior Engineer of the Public Works Division explained in a letter to Town Hall.

letter to Town Hall. "The work is being done for the protection of center residents, and if pipes are not disconnected, it would cause a great deal of trou-ble during the winter months to the water supply system of this center. If the temperature stays below freezing for a few days, the pipes will be damaged by the freezing to such an extent, that the residents will not be able to use them during the summer months, when they are most needed," concluded Mr. Sand-ridge. ridge.

**High School Juniors** 

Sell Christmas Seals For the benefit of tuberculosis

For the benefit of tuberculosis patients of Manzanar the Junior Class of Manzanar High School headed by Shorty Hashimoto, president, is having a Christmas Seal sale beginning Thanksgiving Day. The campaign will continue until Christmas with one seller in each block, announced Presi-dent Hashimoto.

Publicity and educational as-pects of this campaign will be handled by a committee at the hospital.

**To Complete Master** File At Topaz Camp

Entrusted with the compilation

Entrusted with the compilation of records required by the reloca-tion planning division in Wash-ington, Topaz Relocation Center will begin work on the master file of the 10 relocation centers of the War Relocation Authority, according to the Topaz Times.

paz. Evelyn Rose of the Washington WRA staff came to the center on Nøvember 15 to supervise the program. Miss Rose is highly qualified to do this work for she had directed the compilation of the master file at Tanforan As-sembly Center last year.

# by the Hearst papers, stated the Los Angeles Daily News.

Los Angeles Daily News. While the Army was minimiz-ing the Tulelake disturbances, west coast WRA officials chal-lenged Dist. Atty. Fred Howser's legal knowledge of the Califor-nia Japanese problem. This was in concern with Howser's tele-gram sent to Dillon Myer, Nation-al Director of the WRA in Wash-ington, expressing "public con-cern over the potential return of Japanose to California" and ask-ing Myer for "clarification" of WRA plans. ing Myer fo WRA plans.

EXPOSES OUTDATED It was pointed out that recent hysterical "exposes," designed to alarm citizens by advising them that interned Japanese were be-ing released, were "at least six months outdated." Daily News referred to a speech made by Charles F. Ernst, director of To-paz Relocation Center, before the Los Angeles social welfare work-ers in the Hollywood Roosevelt hotel in May. He'stated that Jap-anese at that time were being released from WRA centers to work in midwest and eastern sec-tions of the country. "Those who criticize the relocation program, or who flatly declare 'a Jap's a Jap' are playing Tokyo's game by causing dissension and hyster-ia and mob hatred, disrupting the war effort, and sowing seeds of to the war effort, and sowing seeds of hate diametrically opposed to the principles for which we are fight-ing this war," Mr. Ernst declared.

The Daily News stated that the The Daily News stated that the important thing to remember now is "that the Army, not the WRA, will determine if and when Japanese are to be returned to the west coast. And the Army is not likely to be persuaded by hys-terical cliches, emotional distor-tions or political porpourri."

#### Merritt, Adams To Lead Discussion

according to the Topaz Times. Deputy Project Director of To-paz James F. Hughes stated that 50 residents will be employed to do the work under supervision from Washington. The resident employees will collect data on forms 26, original leave applica-tion blanks, arrival and departure notices, and bring up to date much back work. Because of the deficiency of office space and personnel, this work, which is normally done in Washington, was detailed to To-paz. Ralph P. Merritt, project direc-tor, and Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of com-munity management, will lead the panel discussion on "Future and Policies of the WRA" next Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in 7-10-4. The discussion will be of vital importance to center residents, stated Dr. Melvin Strong, director of Adult Educa-tion, which is sponsoring these panels. tion, w panels. Any persons who are interested

in attending these weekly discus sions, are welcome to come.

POLICE WARNS

Thirty head of cattle, yet to be dehorned, are locked in a corral at Reynolds Ranch, the Police Department disclosed this week. Residents are warned not to

Residents are warned not to travel to Reynolds Ranch, es-pecially on foot, as the cattle are wild and rough, Residents' safety may be endangered if, the cattle break out of the cor-ral, stated the Police Depart-ment.

## 58 More Furlough Workers Return

Fifty - eight more furlough workers returned on Thanksgiv-ing day from Idaho Falls area. The contingent left Idaho Falls at 1:55 p.m. on November 24 for Manzanar via Salt Lake City and

Tapanese to California" and ask- ing Myer for "clarification" of WRA plans.
 Tis5 p.m. on November 24 for WRA plans.
 Manzanar via Salt Lake City and Manzanar via Salt Lake City and Barstow. From there, the group took the Inland Stage bus and rarived here on Thursday. The group consisted of Kazuo Kazuo Hori, Soichiro Hori, Shige- kit Hosaka, George Tadashi Ishi- anese cannot return to coasati areas until the Army revokes its areas words designed for par- ticular publication and distribu- tion."
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#### **First Shipment Of Cattle Arrive Here**

First shipment of 30 head of cattle arrived Saturday from Ne-vada, Chief Clerk Y, Amamoto of the Farming Division an-nounced this week. The cattle averaged 900 pounds and arrived in a single shipment. According to the announcement, more are avnecled sometime next month

to the announcement, more are expected sometime next month. By January 1, the Farming Di-vision expects to have 200 head of cattle, 300 hogs and 12,900 chickens. It also disclosed that during the period of from Janu-ary to June, the end of the cur-rent fiscal year, this division plans to slaughter 200 head of cattle, 280 head of hogs and 7,000 roosters. roosters

All will be consumed within the center but on a point system as is being done throughout the

s the center but on a point system as is being done throughout the country. Mr. Amamoto' also revealed that during the month of Octo-ber the weather took a sudden turn to coldness with 22 degrees recorded during that month. However, no destructive winds occurred during the month A light rain measuring approxi-tmately one-eighth inch fell on the 9th. A light snowfall also i covered parts of the mountains adjacent to Manzanar, but melted away within a few days. The labor situation was satis-if factory during the month with renough workers to properly care for and harvest crops. Extra workers were furnished by the Public Works Division for two and one-half days to pick can-nery tomatos. Produce harvested during the month of October to-taled 674 tons.



Ralph P. Merritt will be feted at a banquet tonight (Saturday) by residents on his first anniversary as project director.

#### **Grew Defends Loyal** Japanese Americans

NEW YORK, N.Y., Nov. 27— Speaking before the Holland So-ciety at the Plaza hotel, Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan and at present acting as special assistant to the Secretary of State, strongly defended the loyal American citizens of Jap-anese ancestry, according to New York Relocation Supervisor Rob-ert M. Cullum. Declaring that they should not

ert M. Cullum. Declaring that they should not be penalized and alienated through blind prejudice, Mr. Grew said, "I want to see them given a square deal. I want to see them treated as we rightly treat all other American citizens regardless of their racial origin —with respect and support, un-ber or with them how prevend less or until they have proved themselves unworthy of respect and support."

and support. Grew stated that the nation must take every proper step to protect the country from hostile acts, espionage or sabotage, but the competent official authorities were attending to that constant-ly and effectively.

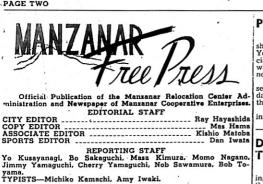
It and effectively. Comparing the niseis to Am-ericans of German descent, Mr. Grew said, "The overwhelming majority of Americans of Japan-ese origin wish to be and are wholly loyal to the United States and not only that, but they wish to prove their loyalty in service of their native land."

The former ambassador also quoted press reports from the 5th Army Headquarters in Italy, Årmv

#### **REPORTS OFFICE HEAD VISITS HERE**

John C. Baker, chief of Office of Reports in Washington, visited Manzanar on official inspection en route to the San Francisco Re-gional Office. He arrived here Friday night after visiting Gila and Poston Relocation Centers.

and Poston Relocation Centers. He was here 13 months ago. In comparison with his last inspec-tion tour of the centers, he ob-served that there has been one noticed that the number of young J. Hawes, assistant chief evacuees, especially men, have decreased in all centers. Mr. Baker will visit Topaz, Mr. Baker will visit Topaz, Mr. Baker will visit Topaz, before returning to Washington.



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#### The Significance Of Tribute

If at any time in the chronicle of our fortunes and misfortunes in America, a segment of our people had better leadership than we have in Manzanar today, that time and place would be difficult to recall.

We can heap praises by rote on our administrators' executive ability. As noted elsewhere in this issue, we can quote from the "Who's who" to recite some of his many accomplishments. We can cite the number, size and significance of his accomplishments in our behalf during the past year of his service. But these tributes would be meaningless without taking into account the role played—or failed to be played —but the evacuees for whom these accomplishments were rendered.

During the past year of our project director's work here, we have found him to be a capable administrator who piloted the center through a major crisis and innumerable policy issues which have shaped the evacuee program. His vision of security and encouragement for us, however, cannot bear fruit without our spirited participation in his master design for us. Here, we must keep in mind one prerequisite to our participation in his plans. We must lift up our vision from the immediate and petty inconveniences and restrictions borne here. We must think and plan for ours and our children's future in America. This takes courage and faith and big thinking and big planning. With thoughts such as these, representatives of the residents pay their respect and tri-bute to Ralph Palmer Merritt and Mrs. Merritt tonight at a gathering.

#### Driving, To The Point

. The Police Department has once again warned that no unauthorized vehicle will be permitted to be driven inside the blocks. Besides being a nuisance in that they raise dust and are noisy, there is an imminent danger of injuring children playing in the blocks.

The fact that no one yet has been injured is no security that no one will be. Until the very instant that such a case becomes a reality, many people have the tendency to scoff at the possibility. Assuming that no driver would deliberately create the

hazard of maining or killing people, we are led to believe that those drivers who do violate the ruling, do so, not in ignorance, nor in malice, but because they have been lulled into the feeling that since nothing has yet happened, nothing is apt to happen.

Emergency vehicles and vehicles whose work requires them to drive within the blocks have been authorized to do so. Other vehicles are prohibited.

If the drivers themselves can not be made to realize the hazard involved, the residents have the right; and are obligated, in that all of us are jeopardized; to report the license number of violators to the Police Department.

### ADVISE SEND CHRISTMAS MAIL EARLY

Remember Johnny Doughboy | and not later than December 10. with a card to cheer him up for the Holiday season. Show that although he is gone, he is not forgotten. Christmas cards to those overseas and to those in the most remote APO's will reach him by December 25 if they are mailed immediately.

For John Q. Public, parcel de-'livery should be mailed during is asked to help overcome the this month or early next month, Christmas wartime problem.

This is required due to the heavily burdened transportation facilities and manpower shortage in handling holiday mail. To expedite mail distribution and postal delivery, zone numbers should appear on all mail addressed to cities having that system.

The cooperation of the residents

#### PLAN FELLOWSHIP

As part of the World Fellowship program the Manzanar Young Women's Christian Association is presenting a Fellowship with the Nation tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. The Girl Reserve club will pre

sent a varied program of skits dances and songs representing the different nations.

All club members are cordially invited.

#### **Drivers Subscribed To 12 Safety Rules**

Asked because of an increasing number of complaints from the residents to the Town Hall concerning trucks speeding through the blocks endangering the residents, James L. MacNair, the residents, James L. MacNair, equipment maintenance super-visor, stated that all drivers must subscribe to a set of rules before they are permitted to operate a government vehicle. This set of 12 rules is read and signed by the driver. The safety rules are as follow:

the driver. The safety rules are as follow: 1. Speed limit 20 miles per

 nour and no more.
 No vehicle to be driven be-tween buildings except when performing some essential duty. 3. No vehicle shall be parked within 25 feet of any building or combustible material unless an operator is at the wheel.

4. No vehicle shall be driven within 25 feet of any building at a speed in excess of 10 MPH. 5. Vehicles must be driven only upon the lettered and numbered

streets unless performing a serv-ice and then at a speed not to exceed 10 MPH. 6. The driver is at all times in

complete charge of his vehicle. If passengers get out of hand or interfere with the discharge of his duties, he should stop vehicle

and refuse to move. 7. No sitting on cab or riding on fenders is permitted except in case of garbage and trash trucks. 8. Vehicles must return to Pool

when assignment is complete. 9. Drivers must return to Pool at or as near 5 p.m. as possible. Permission to be out of Pool after 5 p.m. must be obtained through the Motor Pool head.

10. A request slip must be ob-tained for each assignment and it must be signed by user with mileage and time record in space provided.

times

12. Remember this permit can be revoked at any time for fail-ure to comply with one or any of these requirements.

these requirements. It was further It was further stated that if all drivers would adhere to this set of rules and if the police de-partment took it as its duty to enforce these rules, there should not be any complaints or trouble at all.

#### -More Return

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Tadawa Jim Tani, Yoshioki Dan-iel Uchida, Yoshito David Uchida, Ray Uematsu, Teru Uematsu, William Jun Wakatsuki, Gumi Watanabe, Kazuko Watanabe, Tokio Watanabe, Tsunco Wata-nabe, Yoshiyuki Watanabe, Susu-mu Yokomizu, Yuji Yokomori, Victor Tatsuya Yokota, James Yokoyama, Kiyoko Yokoyama, Ronald Yokoyama and Tsutomu Yoshioka. Yoshioka. DUE TODAY

Yoshioka. **DUE TODAY** A group of 38 furlough boys is due to arrive here sometime to day. This contingent consists of Tokuho Adachi, Kijiro Aranishi, Moto Asari, Joe Iiyama, Tom Imai, Fred Nobuto Imoto, Kurao Ishida, Mitsuko Ishida, Setsuko Ishida, Tatsu Ishida, Stelako Ishida, Tatsu Ishida, Sadat Kimura, Rodney Matsuba, Sadat Liugu Matsunaga, Frank Motojke, Jimmy Motoike, George Murao, Karao Jimay Ben Nakoji, Carl Naka-mura, Shizuka Oishi, Shig Okada, Nagal, Ben Nakoji, Carl Naka-mura, Shizuka Oishi, Shig Okada, King Carl Yanagi.

#### FURLOUGH WORKER TELLS FARMING SUCCESSFUL ON SHARE-CROP BASIS

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Returning from Twin Falls last week, furlough worker Ken Oze-ki revealed that work was plen-tiful this season in Idaho and that wages were well above last year's average. Ken left Manzan-ar during the early part of this year for the Amalgamated Sugar Company and worked on sugar beets, onions, potatoes, beans and fruits of various kinds. "During the harvest season, you can average anywhere from \$12 for eight hours work to as high as \$18 a day, depending upon your crew," he said. He added that workers working by the hour.

per hour.

per hour. "I suggest that furlough work-ers go out and do work on share-crop basis which is very success-ful this year. For example, there were people there working on share basis who netted \$5,000 in a period of nine months from the period of on the second to be period of a period second to be period second to be a period second to be a period second to be period second to be a period second to be a period second to be period second to be a period second to be a period second to be period second to be a period second to be period second to be a period second to be a period se

a period of nine months from the orginning of planting season to harvest time," Ken declared. "Since most farmers will not hire any more imported Mexican and Jamaican laborers due to complaints filed against them and jobs are plentful the year around, more Japanese will be sought next season," he said. Ken stated that there is no racial prejudice nor discrimina.

racial prejudice nor discrimina-tion toward any nationality; ap-parently the people of that com-munity understand the situation. However, he said that farmers have expressed their desires to have Japanese laborers rather than any other workers since "they seem to be more industri-

#### Anti-Japanese Law **Ruled Invalid In** Arizona Court

PHOENIX, Ariz.--U. S. Attor-ney Generai Francis Biddle be-lieves that Arizona's anti-Japan-ese law passed in March is in-valid, contravening the federal civil rights statute, it was dis-closed this week as the constitu-tionality of the act was argued before the Arizona Supreme Court, the Phoenix Gazette re-ported. ported. The law in question, which re-

stricts business transactions was persons of Japanese ancestry, was inequal by a Maricopa stricts business transactions with county judge in July, and is now being argued in the state's supreme court on appeal.

Attorney General Biddle wrote Gov S. P. Osborn last June say-ing the law seems to be in direct Gou cc., travention of the federal law consider a number of years ago for civil rights protection to col-ored people.

#### **Dayton Evacuees** Hold Get-Together

DAYTON, Ohio—Featured on the front page of the Sunday edi-tion of the Dayton Daily News recently was the story of a "get-together" party attended by 35 Japanese American evacuees in Davton

Japanese American evacuees in Dayton. Two large photos accompanied the story written by Miriam Ha-ber of the Daily News. The article declared: "In the gaily-decorated living "oom of the Lynton Appleberry home at 209 Central Ave., 35 young Americans of Japanese an-cestry. recently arrived in the cestry, recently arrived in the Dayton area, met Saturday night in a 'get-together' party spon-sored by the women of the Church Federation of Dayton and

The weather in Idaho is favorable all the year around al-though there is some rain and snow during the winter. The soil is adaptable to all types of crops and vegetables and fruits of vari-ous kinds may be grown. Ken declared that 350 to 500

sacks of onions were raised on an acre of land while an acre yielded 135 to 300 sacks of potatoes and beet harvest averaged 22 tons, sometimes as high as 34 tons per acre

Jobs such as domestic, mechan-ical, secretarial and farm work are readily available and living

expenses are low, he said. "If people will go out on share crop basis, farmers will furnish them with all necessary equip-

them with all necessary equip-ment or anyone may buy them immediately without any priori-ty," Ken stated. Revealing that he is planning to resettle in Idaho sometime during the first of the year, he urged others to go out on short term leave and to investigate whether Idaho is favorable to them for relocation.

#### War Veterans Get Well-earned Rest

Three nisei Alaskan campaign veterans, Staff Sergeant Shigeo Ito, Sergeant Harold Nakamura and Sergeant Musami Mayeda, all Camp Savage graduates, vis-lited the Heart Mountain center "taking a well-earned rest from the rigors of the rugged north Pa-cific campaign" the Heart Moun-tain Sentinel reported. The Sentinel stated that two of them have seen almost a year's

them have seen almost a year's service in the barren Aleutians while the third has been stationed while the third has been stationed in Alaska for 18 months, being one of the first five niseis to land in Alaska. It was also dis-closed that these bdys are com-pany mates of Sergeant Kuni-hiro Nakao, who visited the cen-ter recently and whose activities on Attu were carried in the Sen-tinel last month. The near reported the three

The paper reported the three "were high in their praise of the friendly treatment accorded them by the Caucasian soldiers. In the hardputting the Caucasian soldiers. by the Caucasian soldiers. In the beginning the Caucasian boys were somewhat reserved but a couple of good 'bull' sessions broke the ice completely, and they have become warm buddies ever since. Their Caucasian mates show a good deal of respect to-ward the nisei boys because of the specialized and vital nature of their service."

#### Finch Honors Shelby Headquarters Staff

Eleven nise members of the headquarters staff of the 422nd Infantry were honored at a steak dinner given by Earl M. Finch, Combat Team booster, in nearby Hattiesburg, related a news re-lease from Camp Shelby, Missis-sioni.

These desk soldiers who serve with pens and papers carry out administrative tasks of running the organization, planning the administrative tasks of running the organization, planning the training, offering special services, promoting public relations, etc They draw up the blueprints of activities and also furnish the ordinance and other necessities required by the fighting man. The success or failure of an en-gagement is often the result of the efficiency, accuracy, and de-ment behind the men behind the guns, the article stated.

### VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

BIRTHS: Baby girl born to Mrs. Sanami Yukawa, 25-3-1, on Nov. 18. Baby boy born to Mrs. Miyako Hamamoto, 14-7-4, on Nov. 22 DEATHS:

Mrs. Koshika Miyazaki, 54, 12 13-1, on Nov. 23.

### FIFTH COLUMN By Saburo Tour

Do you think God created women without a sense of humor so they could love men instead of laughing at them? — Sokamo Shirenai.

By virtue of their point after TD margin conquest of the great Sea Hawks last week, the Fightin' Irish pigkin cohort still ramble on as the nation's top eleven... The play by play account of Sat-urday's encounter as described by Willie Sterns had yours truly along with the other radio audi-ence in a "dither" until the final guin had sounded, assuring the Irish of their ninth straight un-marred game...If successful in Irish of their minth straight un-marred game...If successful in out-pointing the Great Lakes out-fit today at the Windy City, the 1943 edition of Leahy-tutored protege will have completed ifs first perfect season since 1930.

first perfect season since 1930. Believe it or not, the rejuve-nated Bruins from out Westwood way engaged in 60 solid minutes of football last week and sur-vived on the long end of the final tabulation...In today's re-match fracas with their Bowl-bound rivals from University avenue, the blue and gold clad pigskin warriors are given a good chance of making the Trojans blush for the third time this sea-son by "flushing" their "bowl' hope" plumb outa town...This humble prognosticator is still in-clined to string along with the Cravath-mentorites.

When a women says "You flat-ter me"-do so by all means!

Ier me —do so by all means? With the return of over 150 "Fortune Seekers" from sugar-land this week, this "Ghost Town" has once again attanded its normal status... With pockets that jingle, jangle, jingle the lads unfolded their highlights punctu-ating their two months' vacation ...From all indications, riding Lone Ranger's steed at that "Double or Nothing" city-Reno, topped everything ... Welcome home, boys!!

Still recuperating from that night of all Knights "Turkey Trot"..."Light a Candle in The Chapel" featuring Frank Sinat-ra with T.D's orch seems to be the current favorite among local dance-goers along with that setting "White Christmas" by Storm and only Ring And dance-goers along with that soothing "White Christmas" by the one and only Bing...And that top ranking tune from coast to coast that goes something like this "...Don't laugh at my jokes too much, cause people will say you are nuts."

A pair in a hammock Attempted to Kiss And in less than a secon 'siu; exil pepuel Acul facond

The "pat-hand" Barons held an abbreviated social with the Wee Mademoiselles over the weekend ... the out-numbered damsels playing "hard to get" roles that eve were—Bette, Lucy, Kaz, Emi, Yuki, Sue, Mich, Ruth, Haru, Jane and Advisor Terry.

A lady gave a reception to a group of college students. Among those present was a Chinese stu-dent who had studied a book of stiquestie. Handed a cup of tea. he said

"Thank you, sir or madam, as the case may be."

### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: One 10 Watt and one 20 Watt Public Address Sys-tems. Please contact Mr. Nagano at Mess Hall 35.

FOR SALE: Microphones of all types. Please contact Masao Tsukuda, 36-14.

WANTED: Pick-up truck '37 to '41. Please contact Arthur Okami at 34-2-2.

WANTED: Electric washing machine in good condition. Con-tact Mr. K. A.' Turner, 816 Fe-dora Street, Los Angeles, Zone 5, California (Construction) dora Stree California.

#### Form Department To Aid Resettlers

In order to promote the work of the War Relocation Authority and to assist Japanese American resettlers going to Detroit and vicinity, the Detroit Council of Churches has organized a new department called "United Min-istry to Resettlers," according to Leave Officer Walter A. Heath. The Rev, Shigeo Tanabe, who served as a Męthodist minister at Tulelake Relocation Center for 15 months, has been employed by the Council to direct the work of this new department.

by the Council to direct the work of this new department. Temporary housing can be se-cured in Detroit at the council's newly established hostel, accord-ing to the announcement. It will be under the supervision of Mrs. Alice Field and invitations will be issued to those who have in-troductions from a Protestant clearmon in the relocation canclergyman in the relocation cen-

clergyman in the relocation cen-ter. The announcement also re-vealed that the council has also set up a hospitality center for the benefit of the nises and is known as "Fellowship House." Mrs. Shigeo Tanabe, former Stu-dent Relocation Counselor of Tulelake, has been appointed su-pervisor of the house.

#### Former Manzanite Finds Outside 'Fine'

Finding Manzanar very mu, 3 changed in appearance since the time of her relocation last year, Mrs. Sadayoshi Tachi, formerly Ruth Shikami, and her husband are visiting her parents in block 17

are visiting her parents in block 17. Mrs. Tachi left Manzanar for Fort Riley in December and at present is employed by Major and Mrs. Johnson as a nurse to their child. She stated that everyone treats her as a friend and there is no prejudice whatsoever. Although she was welcomed by adverse weather conditions she states that it was milder than

states that it was milder than what they have been accustomed to in Kansas. "There are plenty of job op-portunities for everyone out in the middle west," said Mrs. Tachi. She stressed that everyone should provide economy in comp. for She stressed una everyone should be practice economy in camp for many articles are difficult to get. Manzanar seems to be more ex-travagant in the use of little things such as cardboard boxes and strings. People on the outside save these things that used to be mere trifles.

#### Church Group Issues Apeal To Aid Work

Apeal Io Aid Work New York Church Committee for Japanese Americans, an or-ganization formed by the marg-ing of the New York Church Committee for Japanese Work and the Advisory Committee for Japanese Americans issued an appeal for voluntary contribu-tions to aid it in its work. In the bulletin released by the committee, the three Japanese Christian Churches in New York have.contributed a sum of \$233 and gifts amounting to \$818. The money has been used for relief

money has been used for relief to needy people. The committee also acts as a sponsor for 56 Japanese internees

who have been paroled from in-ternment camps in the west coast. Besides having these parolees re-port regularly to them, the com-mittee also maintains a staff who help relocated Japanese to adjust themselves in that area.

#### Tell Chicago Hostels Make Correction To Combine Dec. 1 Offer for 15 Japanese transla-

On December 1, the American Friends Service Committee will combine its hostel facilities in Chicago with those of the Breth-ren Relocation Hostel, according to Leave Officer Walter A. Heath. The American Service S

to Leave Officer Walter A. Heath. The new enlarged hostel main-tained by the Brethren Service Committee provides room for as many guests as the old Brethren and Friends hostels accommodat-ed, according to Robertson M. Fort of the Mid-West Branch of the American Friends Service Committee. Fort declared, "Since the Brethren and Friends will be cooperating closely in encourag-ing hostel relocation to Chicago.

cooperating closely in encourag-ing hostel relocation to Chicago, two hostels here will no longer seem necessary." However, he said that the Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Des Moines hostels will remain in operation and that the Friends and Baptist staff in Chicago will continue to carry on resettlement continue to carry on resettlement activities from their Loop office.

#### 70 Conduct Metals **Given Shelby Niseis**

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.-Sev-enty enlisted men of the Infantry Regiment here have been author-ized to receive the award of the Good Conduct Medal "for ex-

Good Conduct Medal "for ex-simplary behavior, efficiency and idelity." These are the first such awards authorized by Colonel C. W. Pence, Commanding Officer of the Combat Team and of the In-forter Beginscont

Pence, Commanding Officer of the Combat Team and of the In-fantry Regiment. The Good Conduct Medal is explained in Army Regulations as having been established as a re-ward for those enlisted men who have demonstrated fidelity thrui faithful and exact performance of duty, efficiency through capa-city to produce desired results, and whose behavior has been such as to deserve emulation. Other qualifications required are that the enlisted man must have completed three years of active federal military service on or after August 27, 1940, or have completed one year of continuous active federal military service while the United States is at war in order to be cited for this cov-tated aveces. in order to be cited for this cov-eted award.

#### Job Offers Plenty According To Heath

"Now is the time to resettle

"Now is the time to resettle since jobs are plentiful," de-clared Leave Officer Walter A. Heath, revealing that several states.have sent in their bids of employment. The United Dairies, Inc., of Detroit need men to operate ma-chinery and equipment and to do general labor in the dairy plant. An unfurnished two-bedroom house is available for employees

general labor in the dairy plant. An unfurnished two-bedroom house is available for employees and minimum wage will be \$47.50 weekly. A 640 acre farm in Nebraska, complete with machinery, live stock and buildings is available to evacuees who wish to purchase or rent. or rent.

or rent. Koos & Son company, a fertil-izer and agricultural chemical company of Wisconsin is inter-ested in obtaining evacuees to work on their projects. The men will work in the plant while their wives will maintain living quar-ters and do the cooking. Interest-ed persons are asked to contact the Relocation Office, 1-4-1.

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# onler for is supplied dansa-tors, which appeared in the pre-vious issue should have read "FBIS" instead of "FBI." FBIS is the Foreign Broadcast Intelli-gence Service. Openings still ex-ist for capable translators and they will be stationed throughout the United States the United States. Grom

# Other Centers..

#### TOPAZ. UTAH ...

TOPAZ, UTAH... 2620 employment quota to be given trial t ocarry out maximum project maintenance...Four hun-dred and sixty turkeys were killed for Thanksgiving...All lotto or bingo games conducted in the center must be registered with the community council.

#### AMACHE, COLO ....

AMACHE, COLO.... Milk supply to be cut by 700 quarts...An Associated Press writer, Robert Geiger will do a round-up story on working and living conditions in the center.

DENSON, ARK.... Names of the men in khaki who have relatives in the center will be painted on the servicemen's honor roll panel to be erected at the main entrance of the project. ROHWER, ARK ....

ROHWER, ARK... National Honor Society of the Rohwer high school, along with the Junior National Honor So-ciety started a center-wide War Band and Stamp drive. The goal is one jeep. The jeep will be sent to the 100th Infantry composed entirely of Japanese Americans in Italy.

#### GILA. ABIZ.

Manufacture of tofu at the cen-ter will commence soon...Voting for Harvest Festival Queen went into full swing, as 14 candidates were nominated for the title.

#### **EXTEND INVITATION TO JOIN SCOUTS**

An invitation to parents of chil- | mittee consisting of Clyde Simp-en between the ages of 8 and son, Bob Brown, Dr. Melvin i to enroll their boys in one of Strong, John Gilkey, and Aksel e Boy Scout troops now in Man- Nielsen. An invitation to parents of chil-dren between the ages of 8 and 18 to enroll their boys in one of the Boy Scout troops now in Man-zanar was extended this week by Scout Commissioner Haya Kane-

the Boy Scout troops now in Man-zanar was extended this week by Scout Commissioner Haya Kane-ko. Many useful things such as cooking, first aid, nature study, and firemanship are taught by competent leaders. Manzana Scout work is under the advisorship of a district com-

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### A Year Ago . . . THIS WEEK

Ralph P. Merritt was named the new permanent project director ject directors' conference. Mr. Merritt succeeded Solon T. Kim-Merritt succeeded Solon T. Kim-ball, who acted as temporary pro-ject director of this /camp ioi-lowing the departure/of harvey Coverly. Several important cen-ter problems awaited his decision, including the knotty camouflage issue. After making Acquaintance with the center gersonnel he tackled the problems immediate-ly.

tackled the problems immediate-ly. The first auto crash occurred in Manzanar at 2:25 p.m. on Nov. 20th. The accident was re-ported as a minor one, one pas-senger received a fractured knee-cap. As of Nov. 23-28, 1942, the majority of the Idaho and Mon-tana beet furlough workers re-turned back into camp. Some of the furlough workers transferred

taina beer intoign workers transferred to other centers or continued to work out on the farms. On Saturday morning, Novem-ber 21, a sudden drop in the tem-perature froze the water main leading to the hospital and to blocks 6, 12, 18 and 24, depriving block residents of water. The mess halls were temporarily in-convenienced through 'lack of water to wash dishes. The hospi-tal, however, had sufficient wa-ter supply in the auxiliary tank to keep the bollers operating and supplying enough steam to the wards, until the water main was thawed out.

### **Display Painting**

Paintings of the scenery a. Tulelake made by a segregant from Manzanar are on display at from Manzalar are on unspirat with continue for about a month, and everyone is invited to the art school to see it, stated Masaki Ichien of Com-munity Activities.

# SOLONS-KNIGHTS, RED SOX-SAN FERNANDO TOP ENCOUNTERS

## Sideline ....

#### with the Sports Staff

Jabbers from last weekend's Jabbers from last weekend's major upset scored upon the San Fernando Aces by the Solons are slowly starting to settle down to state of being called, 'just an-other game.' It took a team like Solons to mark a defeat to Aces' win streak; the Solons register-ing their first win of the current first round of winter baseball season and also their first win on the new diamond. Solons dis-played an errorless game led by played an errorless game led by that new side-arm chucker, Bill Horimoto. BILL 'NEW FIND' HORIMOTO

BILL 'NEW FIND' HORIMOTO BILL 'NEW FIND' HORIMOTO Prior to coming to this reloca-tion center, Bill had very little opportunity to show his hurling ability. In the Solons-Aces tussle, he amazed the fans by holding the feared Aces to three scattered hits, whifing eight batters and walking only two in the entire seven-inning fray. Indeed, Bill showed a great chucking talent with a perfect support by his fieldmen. Yo Takahashi, former pitcher of the Solons did-a good job of pitching before switching to third base, but then, the en-tire fielding was terrible, and the Solons were considered the slop-piest outfit in the eight-team cir-cuit. If the Solons keep good rec-ord of their fielding, they should chalk up some wins in the three encounters left in the first round; Manzaknights, El Santo and Sears. Sears.

#### Sunday's Schedules For Tennis Tourney

Featuring the postponed men's doubles and women's singles Sundoubles and women's singles Sun-day, the tennis tournament will get under way with men's dou-bles at 9 a.m. Three rounds in the doubles will be played; wo-men's singles going into the semi-finals in the afternoon as very few entered in this division. MEN'S DOUBLES, 9 a.m. S. Masuda-Y. Taga vs. Y. Ka-wasaki-I. Kikuchi.

Wasaki-I. Kikuchi.
B. Sugimura-M. Taga vs. T. Oz-aki-S. Motoike.
G. Wakzamoto-K. Matsumoto vs.
S. Kadona-O. Yagi.
G. Ikari-H. Kawakami vs. D.
Junata-S. Musco

WOMEN'S SINGLES, 10 a.m.

L. Gratch vs. S. Kaizoji. K. Uyehara vs. M. Mikami. R. Saito vs. Y. Hosol. K. Suzuki vs. E. Goto. MEN'S DOUBLES (2nd round)

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K. Yamada-Kaizoji vs. inrst listed winner of 9 a.m. match. K. Takahashi-Fukuchi vs. sec-ond listed winner of 9 a.m. match. Y. Muramatsu-I. Myose vs. third 'listed winner of 9 a.m.

#### Officer Sergel and Group Make 3rd Visit For Judo Tournament

For Judo Tournament Making his third appearance here, Officer Jack Sergel of the Los Angeles Police Department brought his group of eight judo-stas which participated in the monthly judo tournament held last Saturday, November 20. Sergel's group consisted of: Ki-van Kéelaghan (Sun-dan), Ernest and John Neverdes and Steve Pappaš, the latter three being white belts; and women judoists, Peggy Johnston (San-kyu), Fran-cis Goldman (San-kyu), Fran-cis Goldman (San-kyu), and white belts, Dorothy Kern and Janet Hamilton. The men judo-judoists while the women judoists practiced the art of self defense with the local instructors. Roy Kazuo Kimura won the group; Kunio Higashida winning the coveted perpetual trophy for the sciene-Yudansha group. (The participant must, win the trophy three consecutive times to keep it.—Ed. note)



## Yogies Slightly Favored Over Skipper Nine Today

When the league leading Yogores meet with the rapidly climbing Skippers in the nitecap today, thrills, spectacular plays, and excitements will be in store for the fans. Skippers dropped their only game to the Manzaknights, 4-3, in their first league game, and ran up three consecutive victories hereafter.

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EL SANTO MEETS SEARS TODAY

SEARS 'SURPRISING

Sears clash with El Santo in the first game this afternoon for the cellar. Thus far, both teams stand in the .000 bracket with four losses chalked up against

SEARS SURPRISING Fans were surprised with the showing the Sears spikesters gave the unbeaten Yogores last week, and for a moment thought that they would win. However, Yo-gores thought different and squeezed the winning run in the last inning without an out. Sears lost their first encount-er to the Accs, 6-3; second to the Red Sox, 12-8; third to Manza-knights, 21-0; and fourth to Yo-gores, 6-5. El Santo follows just about the same route, thus, an even match

same route, thus, an even match is expected.

is expected. OHARA VS, KOSAKA Teiji Ohara will most likely fire the horsehide for Sears, while Santo's choice is Kosaka. Ohara has not been very impres-sive in his first few starts, not being able to complete a single game. Kosaka has lost the two games he pitched. PROBABLE LINE.UP

PROBABLE LINE-UP

PROBABLE LINE-UP SEARS EL SANTO M. Kusaba ss S. Kanemura rf D. Murata cf T. Matsumoto cf T. Mukai 3b E. Negao 3b M. Murata If T. Kamoto If K. Elo c H. Takechi ss C. Kimura rf G. Hattori 2b M. Okamoto 2b K. Naka c T. Ohara p H. Nakayu 1b D. Ishino 1b M. Kosaka p

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IRON MAN TANI

IRON MAN TANI Their triumphs were spear-headed by the steady tossing of Junji Tani, who has pitched every inning since the start of the league. He will once again take the mound and face the Yo-dies' murderers' row. gies' murderers' row.

YOGORES FAVORED Although shaving the lowly Sears, 6-5, last week, the bustin' Yogores will take the field as slight favorites.

signt lavorites. Their hitting attack led by George and Toru Shimizu, Joe Seko, Uyebos Uyematsu, Fumio, Ohara and Nob Murakami should cause considerable trouble for the 'fishermen.' HIGASHI TO HURL

Isao Higashi will toss the leath-er pellet to the Skipper stickers, and if in his usual form, should emerge with his fifth win. He also er has pitched every inning of the league games

PROBABLE LINE-UP PROBABLE LINE-UP YOGORES SKIPPERS G. Shimizu 3b W. Okamoto c M. Uragami 1b Y. Tatsumi 3b T. Shimizu ss L. Kawauchi 1b J. Seko 1f M. Shimizu 1f F. Ohara c C. Miyaki ss T. Uyematsu 2b S. Hashimoto 2b N. Murakami rf O. Nishida rf Z. Seko cf T. Takade cf I. Higashi p J. Tani p

match. F. Nakayama-S. Toguchi vs. fourth listed winner of 9 a.m. match. MEN'S DOUBLES (3rd round)

MEN'S DOUBLES (see team. 1 p.m. R. Furuya-T. Shimoda vs. win-ner of 11 am. match. N. Nakai-W. Taysnaka vs. win-ner of 11 am. match. Kato-J. Iwamasa vs. winner of

T. Nozaki-K. Shimooka vs. winner of 11 a.m. match.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (semi-finals) Winner of Gratch - Kai ner of Graich - Kaizoj vs. winner of Uyehara Kaizoii match

Skippers \_\_\_\_\_4 Manzaknights \_\_\_\_4 Red Sox \_\_\_\_\_4 Solons \_\_\_\_4 

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#### ISHINO OUT WITH BROKEN FINGER; ACES LAY HOPE ON JIMMIE TAMURA

In the opener slated for tomorrow, the 'hard luck' Red Sox outfit takes on the San Fernando Aces, who met their first defeat at the hands of the Solons last week. This game brings together two of the stronger teams in the circuit. Red

On tap for Sinday's late bill, the Manzaknights will tangle with last week's surprise puller, Solons who defeated the Aces. Until last Saturday, the Solons were winless; this including the three practice games they played. Many of their losses can be at-tributed to the sloppy fielding, studding their game with as many as 11 errors in one game. Last week, they played a tight error-less game to win over the Aces, 7-1. Knights have three wins.

Knights have three wins chalked on their win column with a lone mar from the Aces. 'SOUP' HIGA VS. BILL

HORIMOTO IN MOUND DUEL HORIMOTO IN MOUND DUEL "Soup" Higa, considered one of the better pitchers in the cir-cuit will get the usual call to start on the hill. Higa's steady and cool hurling has brought vic-tories to the Knights, releasing only 12 hils in the three games he pitched. Bill Horimoto, newly acquired moundsman for the Solons did a 'darn good' job last week by lim-iting the Aces to only three scat-tered bingles. With Horimoto's thucking plus a good support by the field, this hidefest is rated even.

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K. Hirano 2b		lf		
Yamaguchi lb		55		
G. Maruki lf		c		
T. Higa p	Matsumoto	rf		
E. Hochi 3b	M. Matoba	2b		
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T. Terasawa c		1b		
N. Hino ss	Horimoto	p		

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brings together two' of the stronger teams in the circuit. Red Sox, after copping the first two games, 'gave' the last two SOLONS-KNIGHTS EVENLY MATCHED On tap for Sunday's late bill, the Manzaknights will tangle CLOSE GAME PREDICTED

Although the Red Sox team is second and the Aces second from the bottom in the batting race, a close game is expected. Coach Kageyama will most likely call upon Jimmy Tuku-shima, or Jimmy Morita to do the hurling chores, while Jimmy Ta-mura will try to silence the big stickers of the Red Sox.

#### ISHINO LOST

ISHINO LOST The loss of Kane Ishino, main-stay receiver, will undoubledly hamper the red-legged diamond dusters. Ishino, probably one of the better catchers in the league, injured his right hand finger in the 6th inning against the Skip-pers last week. Rumors say that his finger is fractured, but mod-est Mr. Ishino claims it's just a sprain. Minus the services of catcher Ishino, both clubs stand at even odds.

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#### PROBABLE LINE-UP

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出テれより 賞う事	出三袋儿 二三百月月了居人	人者にいてい
未光 夏生之 此以風	ん ビタンカレ ドラに動	的対事支刷等は
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マーマーの空えを抜かれしも で、「月」日日間午後時来が今 散してから三日間に戦方緊張 理に過ぎた。 「早」部治動開始	ーキー、御除去これい、 「「「」」、「」」、「」」、「」」、「」」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、	、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、
以内に太平洋沿岸をひつとうたれた日本語を英語する事	空都に着用	
ス聴取っかが鋭敏でなくては ス聴取っかが鋭敏でなくては	い就っ更い仕務に通常いたが、通用する新語の知識が し見又正確なる英語でなりればいい いい	いわころれば重發がられる 「ならない」でなり、 ないの中人通程官が期部政」年後は、 うなのの中人通程官が期部政」年後は、 うなのの中人通程官が期部政」年後は、 うなのの中人通程官が期部政」年後は、 うなのの中人通程官が期部政」年後は、 うなのの中人通程官が期部政」年後は、 うないで、 たいでのない。 たいでので、 たいられば重ない。 たいでので、 たいでので、 たいでので、 たいでので、 たいでので、 たいでので、 たいでので、 たいでので、 たいでので、 たいでので、 たいでので、 たいでので、 たいでので、 たいでので、 たいで、 たいで、 たいで、 たいで、 たいで、 たいで、 たいで、 たい
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ちりてきい。尚御堂の田言之 い、一市、平春、社 市、一下さい、尚御堂の田言之 した、「のれ山午里爆子でいた ちり下さい、尚御堂の七丁一下	高留守中西親に對する等林 小板下御厚意の桜深く御裡中上 小板下御厚意の桜深く御裡中上 北、	御裡中」度 か や マリー

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