

Stress Proper Care Of Colds To Combat Flu

Influenza, which is sweeping the nation from coast to coast, has stricken Manzanar mildly according to word received here from the Manzanar Medical Officer Dr. W. Morse Little. The influenza epidemic has been termed "very mild" by the medical officer, but he warned that precautions should be taken.

"There have been practically no cases of pneumonia or other complications. There are probably 400 cases that the hospital knows of," Dr. Little stated.

He also released instructions on how to treat and combat colds and influenza. Symptoms of influenza are the same as a common cold in the head, except the flu is accompanied by a general body discomfort and aching. The best remedy is absolute rest in bed during the period of infection, with an aspirin taken every 4 hours. This is taken to control the fever and the body discomforts. If cases do not improve under this general care, should definitely see the physician.

In general, one should have adequate rest and food. Another valuable precaution is to keep the water jackets of the heating stoves full at all times. If the stove is not equipped with a water jacket, place a tin can full of water on the stove. This precaution allows proper humidity to the air, and allows body comfort at a lower temperature. This also keeps the membrane of the nose and throat moist, giving better resistance to the cold.

Pre-School Classes Make Holiday Plans

Nursery and kindergarten children of Manzanar will have a real Christmas this year through the combined efforts of Pre-School parents, teachers and the children themselves, stated Mary A. Schauland, supervisor of Pre-Schools.

These pre-Christmas mornings the children are busy making decorations for their own trees and decking the trees themselves.

Christmas carols are being sung by teachers and children, and a big surprise is in store for next Wednesday, December 22, will be a children's Christmas party.

Gifts for all the centers and for each individual nursery school or kindergarten child have been purchased with funds raised through the recent Pre-School bazaar. For each center there will be wagons, wheelbarrows, locomotives, dolls, sets of dishes, airplanes, bingo beds, ironing boards, and tiny fleets. For each child there will be a Christmas box of candies, she stated.

Nurseries and kindergarten will be closed beginning December 23 and will re-open January 6, stated Miss Schauland.

Los Angeles Council Against Prejudice

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18—A request by Councilman Rasmussen asking that the Los Angeles City Council take a definite stand on the issue of racial and minority discrimination caused one of the hottest Council sessions yet this week.

Ninety-five minutes were consumed by argument, which was mainly in protest of Councilman Rasmussen who said, "We cannot close our eyes to the fact that minority groups are being discriminated against."

The opposition was summed up when Councilman Davies replied

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PEOPLE HAVE RELOCATED FROM MANZANAR

Chivalry Prevails As Man Return Wallet

Honesty still prevails in Manzanar despite the opinion of some people to the contrary.

While passing through the outdoor theatre grounds, Kichimatsu Shoga of 32-3-6 found a wallet recently. Presenting it to Henry Nakamura, block manager of 21, they looked into the wallet to find the name of the rightful owner. The wallet with an undisclosed sum of money was returned to Hubert Yamane of 34-1-4.

For those Doubting Thomases, may we cite this example of honesty by Mr. Shoga to prove that chivalry and honesty still exist in Manzanar.

Attorney General Biddle Tells Jewish Theological Seminary Of Evacuation

Extracts from a speech by Attorney General Francis Biddle, on the subject "Democracy and Racial Minorities," delivered before the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at New York City on November 11, was reported in the American Civil Liberties Union-News as he told of the evacuation of Japanese, citizens and aliens alike, from the West Coast.

"It was not surprising," the Attorney General told the group, "that public opinion in those States where Japanese were concentrated in great numbers was deeply disturbed over the possibility of sabotage and reacted violently against all persons of Japanese origin, loyal and disloyal alike. The legal theory on which they were excluded was that anyone—citizens and aliens alike—could be moved out of a war area for its protection."

Biddle stated that the theory was valid enough. But like most theories, its ultimate test depended on the reasonableness of its exercise.

"If they could be moved away from the two points from possible points of attack, how far inland could they be taken? Could citizens be retained in any specified part of the country?" he asked.

Cites Danger Of Race Discrimination

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 18—In speaking before the Yuba-Sutter Legion Post, Warren H. Atherton, national commander of the American Legion, stressed the danger of stirring up hatred regarding racial discrimination by action or words, according to an Associated Press release.

Atherton stated that anti-Japanese words and deed should find expression only on the battle fronts or in production lines for war. "Manifesting hate would make it harder for our people at the mercy of the Japanese to survive," he said.

He reiterated a previous declaration that the Allies were 800,000 casualties from Berlin and 3,000,000 from Tokyo, and that if it was treason to throw down one's weapons on the front lines, it was also treason to throw down the tools of manufacture which prepare the weapons of war.

The meeting was a homecoming for Ralph A. Mitchell, and to Atherton, who is a member of the local post.

that he would always discriminate against Communists and against members of the Japanese race.



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'YULE GET 'EM'

Only seven more days until Christmas; and six more days until your special Christmas edition of the Manzanar Free Press.

The two issues of Christmas week will be incorporated into one eight-page edition scheduled to hit your doorsteps on December 24. Some features of this issue are: message by Merritt, letters to Santa Claus, cuts by Toyama and other specials by the staff.

ODT Asks Restriction On Travel During Holidays

Dillon S. Myer, director of the WRA, revealed that in order to keep the rails free as possible for heavy military and civilian transportation, the Office Defense Transportation has requested cooperation of the WRA in the program to hold down the rise in travel that occurs during the holidays.

According to the administrative notice from WRA headquarters, it will be the policy of the WRA not to grant leave for the period December 17 through January 10, except for relocation.

Project Director Ralph P. Merritt revealed that a few relocations have been detained temporarily in Reno due to a misunderstanding in the ruling, but added that the San Francisco Office of the WRA is expected to clarify the matter immediately.

The Director announced that he is expecting a message from the San Francisco WRA office momentarily, and that the residents would be informed of the outcome as soon as possible.

Form Resolution On Japanese Americans

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 18—On the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor a "Remember Pearl Harbor" meeting was held by the Japanese American Committee for Democracy at their club-room. Unity between Japanese Americans and all other Americans for the assurance of a quick victory for the United Nations was the theme of the program.

Among the speakers in the program were Isidore Sobeloff, associate director of the New York Committee of National War Fund; Liu Liang-Mo, member of United China Relief; Edward Strong, executive secretary of the National Negro Congress; Robert Culum, WRA field director of New York.

The highlight of the program was the adoption of a resolution stating that the committee will work to continue organizing the Japanese Americans to participate actively in the nation's victory program. Campaigning for the passage of the two Marcan-tonio bills to allow Orientals to become citizens and to abolish the poll tax which still exists in seven southern states was stressed. The committee also resolved to aid all evacuees to resettle and return to a full community life.

Explain Shortage Of Daily Papers

Clarifying the shortage of daily papers, George Yamashita, manager of the magazine and newspaper department at the canteen, explained that the current condition is due to the shortage of pulp paper.

He said the shortage is prevalent all over the United States. Due to the large drain on manpower in the paper mills, the production of paper has decreased. Transportation difficulties have added to the predicament, thus limiting the number of copies printable for each edition. Since the camp is receiving only 50 copies of the Times, George said he would try to compensate the shortage by increasing the number of Examiners.

GREAT SUCCESS!

A great success—the Christmas Sale surpassed expected results, stated Kiyotsuga Tsuchi, director of the Visual Education Museum. Patrons crowded 8-15 every day of the sale to buy Christmas gifts of all varieties.

Persons who made purchases are requested to claim them as soon as possible, he stated.

asked. Biddle added, that roughly two-thirds of the persons moved were American citizens by reason of their birth in the United States "under the provisions of the American Constitution which protected them as effectively as it protected other citizens, irrespective of the color of their skins or the nationality of their ancestry. But in terms of public antipathy no distinction was drawn between citizens and aliens, between loyal and disloyal. "The War Relocation Authority has no power to intern American citizens," Biddle declared, "and constitutionally it is hard to believe that any such authority could be granted to the government."

"I emphasize this particular problem because it is far from isolated; and public opinion often hostile or indifferent, has made its solution infinitely more

Frizzel To Conduct Christmas Concert

Australian, French, Bohemian, Norwegian, Swedish and Mexican carols will be among the selections offered at the Christmas Concert by the Manzanar High School A Capella Choir, orchestra, and Girls' Choir under the direction of [Louis Frizzel]. The concert will be presented Sunday night, December 19, for blocks 2 through 18 and Monday night, December 20, for blocks 19 through 36, beginning promptly at 8 p.m.

The program will also include music by Gounod, Handel, and Prokofiev; modern selections by Morton Gould and Raymond Scott and a new cantata, "And Mary Wept."

Student soloists will be Bruce Kaji and Julia Horimoto, and guests artists; will be Mary Kagayama, Bill Wakatsuki and Toshiko Nakamura.

Because of limited seating space, admission will be by ticket only, and these may be obtained from block leaders, stated Rollin C. Fox, principal.

difficult," Biddle stated.

Attorney General Biddle told of what the Fifth Army said of the Japanese Americans in the European theatre of war. "They obviously believe in what they are doing, and look calmly secure because of it. Our sons are today fighting side by side with sons of Italians, of Germans, and of Japanese. Is anything more needed to entitle the loyal Japanese Americans to recognition," he asked.

He concluded his speech quoting the editorial in the Washington Evening Star reporting the dispatch from the Fifth Army:

"All races, all colors, make us up. And when wars like the present engulf us, all races and all colors take up arms for America. When we strike back at our enemies, the American kin—those enemies do the striking—Americans of Italian extraction, of German extraction even of Japanese extraction. We are of almost every extraction conceivable, black, white, and yellow, and so we are tied together not by any mystical philosophy of blood or common ethnic traits, but solely and simply by an idea—the idea of democracy, of individual freedom of liberty under law, of justice before which all of us stand equal."

Blame Snow, Poor Visibility For Wreck

In the second accident to occur in Manzanar within the last two weeks, a government Chevrolet panel and a Chevrolet sedan collided at the intersection of First and A street early Friday evening, the Police Department disclosed this week.

Twilight darkness, poor visibility due to snowfall and the failure to apply brakes sufficiently were blamed as the cause for the accident. The cars driven by evacuee internal security officers were reported performing their routine duties at the time of the accident.

COME CLAIM PACK

A package addressed to S. Nakashima from the Asia Trading Company of Ogden, Utah is awaiting his claim, reported the Parcel Post Department. Receiver is requested to claim the package at the Parcel Post Office, 1-15-2.

Receiver for the package addressed to Y. Matsumoto, 23-7-3, is asked to see him personally instead of at the Parcel Department, as stated in the Wednesday edition.

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How Best Can Evacuees Assist?

It is to the interest of our fighting America today to understand one primary fact concerning the operation of the War Relocation Authority: It does not function in perpetuity, but to discharge its objective of resettling all relocatable evacuees.

Therefore, criticisms regarding this objective by some portion of the public and certain newspapers are essentially immaterial to the Authority. These criticisms notwithstanding, the WRA will continue to facilitate this program so long as it shall remain in charge of these evacuee centers. This is a fact which the public and the press do not seem fully to understand.

The evacuees themselves were critical of the WRA relocation policy until recently, having presumed that the Authority would retain its status quo until the war ends. So neither they, the public-at-large, nor the press, understood the progressive modification of the project policies to discharge this objective.

Thus as the project administrators proceed to tell the public the true story of Manzanar, they confront certain prevailing public attitudes. They face a public and the general press which is becoming increasingly critical toward the present administration in Washington and its Federal agencies including the WRA. The second factor lies in the public's war-borne patriotic spirit which is suspicious toward all aliens of enemy countries. The third factor lies in the public's underlying war effort, an effort to do as much or better than neighbor Jones and to readily criticize those neighbors who seem not to be going all out for war effort. By a similar line of reasoning, the general public wants all governmental agencies, including the WRA, to operate at their efficient best, no less. The method of operating this type of project is unique. So, many people do not understand the nature of this Federal organization created by the President's Executive Order. Hence, ignorance helped to create public indifference or antagonism toward WRA.

Here then, are some of the factors which condition the public's attitude toward Manzanar. These factors confront our administrators in their task of building favorable public relations for this project.

How best can the evacuees assist in this job? We must quit being stage-frightened. For in a sense, we are on a stage for all of America to see. We must neither be floored by the alarmist press of Los Angeles, nor be lulled into complacency by the friendly attitude shown by most inland communities toward our resettlers. So long as we choose to remain in Manzanar, we must learn to get along with the duly provided G. I. means and substances. We should not count too heavily on the gilded post-war comforts which advertisements, for instance, are prone to promise us. But neither should we be dismayed by the undoubtedly hard task of re-establishing ourselves during and after the war. We know America and the Americans on the outside. We think they know the evacuees almost to a "T." Our record in California is neither as black as has been painted in some quarters, nor entirely blameless as our over-sympathetic friends might describe it.

How best, then can the evacuee assist the administrators discharge this significant public relations job? By being realistic in our thinking and in our actions.

Letters from the Public

Dear Sir:
Here's a story that may interest those who are scared stiff to relocate.

There was an apartment run by a German lady who rents her rooms and apartments to only those from California. Well, the other day, four nisei boys went there to apply for rooms. The owner herself had no objections but told them to wait as she would like to find out the other tenants' reaction. It turned out that other former Californians had no objection. Everythink worked out as she expected but there remained one Ger-

man girl from California who upon being asked, flatly objected having four niseis live in the same apartment with her.

This so infuriated the landlady who immediately told her off and asked her to leave her apartment and rented hers and other rooms to these four Californian niseis.

I wish all those niseis who haven't made plans for the future, get busy and start your foundation work right now.

Yours truly,
Former Manzanar Evacuee
Minneapolis, Minn.

Midwest Frontiers Staffed by Niseis

As a direct result of a meeting held recently by Cleveland Area Relocation Supervisor Harold S. Fistere and leading issei and nisei in Cleveland, Detroit, Columbus, Cincinnati and Toledo, the "Midwest Frontiers," a bi-monthly publication, was inaugurated December 1.

Staffed by American Japanese editorial assistants in the principal cities where sub-offices of the WRA are situated, the paper will be put out regularly by people who have an understanding of the kind of information most desired by persons in the centers, according to this publication.

It also revealed that its intention is to publish an edition every two weeks and to distribute them not only to the residents of the relocation centers but also to more than 2,000 persons of Japanese ancestry who have settled in the area.

Their intention is to have a Japanese language section in each issue, but its continuation will depend upon their success in obtaining Japanese translators, the paper disclosed. It emphasized that articles in the Japanese section will not necessarily be translations of all materials appearing in the English section.

"Stories and features in 'Midwest Frontiers' will vary from accounts of this area to yarns about how the Watanabes are making out in Missaukee, Michigan," it stated. The publication also promised that vital information such as the cost of housing, the expenses of meals at various restaurants, where to have a good time and "where you can find a room to live in or will have to settle for a chicken coop" will be digested from time to time.

—NOTICE—

Request for back copies of the Manzanar Free Press, which was issued by the New York Public Library, has been received by the Free Press office, with the exception of Vol. III, Nos. 60 and 69. Through some error, these two issues were omitted from the list of the original request.

Persons having the above copies and would like to donate them to the New York Public Library are asked to forward them to the Free Press office, 1-1-2, or to their block headquarters.

Budd Reports Three Library Books Lost

Three inter-library loan books—"Rewinding Small Motors," by Braymor, from Sacramento State Library; "Acting: The First Six Lessons," by H. Bogdanovsky, from Los Angeles Public Library; and "American Education From a Brazilian Point of View" by Sa Pereira (in "Schoolmen's Week Proceedings," v. 28), from Los Angeles Public Library—have been lost in camp, reported Ruth Budd, librarian.

Until these books are found no more books may be borrowed from the Los Angeles Public Library.

Spanish Authorities Investigates Camps

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18—An official statement has been made that the United States government was notified by the Japanese government that repatriation of American nationals in the Far East will be suspended until Spanish authorities have made a complete and thorough investigation of relocation and detention camps in this country, reported the International News Service.

The Japanese government's action, regarded as a direct outcome of the recent disturbance in the Tule Lake Relocation center, has brought to a virtual standstill the negotiations which were under way for a further exchange of nationals between the two countries.

The Japanese are considered to have somewhat of the upper hand in the exchange negotiations because Tokyo appears indifferent as to whether any more Japanese nationals in the United States are returned.

Emmons Tells About Japanese in State

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13—Statement from the headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, revealed that in the last three months "only 16 additional persons of Japanese ancestry have been admitted to the coastal area," stated the Los Angeles Examiner this week.

General Emmons' statement said further that all of the 16 Japanese-Americans admitted were of mixed blood or mixed marriage cases and are wives or children of persons of unquestioned loyalty.

In regards to the recent protest by various groups of any proposal to permit persons of Japanese ancestry to return to the Pacific states, the statement said "there has been no change in the policy which has been in effect for many months."

Initiate New Hours For Check Cashing

Co-op management announced that until further notice, check cashing hours will be from 2 to 4 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Sokichi Sugimoto, the general manager, explained that this new system was initiated because there was approximately \$100,000 in stock and most of the available cash is being used in heavy merchandising for Christmas. The simultaneous issuance of clothing allowance and monthly salary has also worked an added hardship on the cash asset of the Co-op.

Mr. Sugimoto revealed that the Tule Lake Cooperative is charging 5 cents for every government issued check cashed. The Manzanar Cooperative does not make any charge for this service.

It was also announced that preliminary plans are being made so that the fish department of the Canteen will move into Ironing Room 8 now occupied by the Electrical shop. This is to overcome the crowding in the canteen when fish is sold. The new location will be able to handle the large demands for fish for Christmas and New Year's. The Co-op hopes to occupy the new shop some time next week.

Due to disagreement in prices between the millers and wholesalers, an expected shipment of extra fancy Arkansas Blue Rose rice has been held up. The rice will not be made available here until the disagreement is settled, Sugimoto stated.

Two WRA Employees Enlist In WAFs

Nona Highfill and Sara C. Shoaf, stenographers in the records office, have enlisted in the WAFs and are expected to be called shortly to Sweetwater, Tex., where they will receive technical training for six months before going on active duty, announced Mrs. Walter E. Heath, associate statistician. Both learned to fly at the Independence airport and have 35 flying hours to their credit.

The WAFs is the women's auxiliary of the Army Air force. They were formed to release valuable needed men for the front by doing patrol work, courier duty, ferrying warplanes from the factories to the training centers and to the war fronts.

Miss Schoaf and Miss Highfill will be the second and third women employees of the WRA to volunteer for the armed forces. The first was Cpl. Marian H. Smith, formerly of the Mail and File Division, who joined the WAFs.

BUY CO-OP MONEY ORDER

IN APPRECIATION:

May I take this means to thank the doctors, nurses, and all my friends for the kindnesses shown during my stay in the hospital.

Misaburo Kikuchi

MEMORIAL SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT:

A memorial service for Mr. Sohei Oda who passed away at Amache Relocation center, will be held on December 21, Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the Buddhist Church.

IN APPRECIATION:

To my friends and neighbors, may I take this means to express my gratitude for the many kindnesses shown me as I departed for Detroit, Michigan.

Masao Kato
25-14-1

FIFTH COLUMN

By Saburo Tour

The biggest problem on Christmas nowadays is who to get the girl that doesn't smoke.

Dear Saburo,
I am one of the three known Manzanars who have been coping with your "nani with are" stuff since the birth of your subversive column last Fall. My whistles and I make it must to attend at least one dance a week and await anxiously for the arrival of the Free Press to see if our names are recognized in your column. And I am very disappointed to say that we have been neglected every single time while on the other foot a majority of the listed are repetitions. Oh, co-mone now, give us a break! If by any chance you happen to be snooping around at the Winter Time Jivefest, how's about recognizing us huh? This'll be the last four bits I'm gonna spend for publicity see, so you'd better! By the way, how's about revealing your identity this Christmas.

Hopingly I Remain, Anonymous Yabo

The above communicate was addressed yours truly early this week. She was relieved to know that at least three persons follow my column weekly and am very sorry to have neglected the vanilla-tinted jiveboudins in by column and will try my darndest to catch them at the next social. In regards to my identity—I shall be only too glad to flash my pan to satisfy my three and only. In the coming Christmas Edition your subversive columnist will "kill" the suspense by inserting a picture of himself which was taken recently by one of the camp's noted photographers. If the suspense haven't killed you, this picture certainly will. It's a killer. Fred's hoping that the above mentioned anonymous person will not give up his weekly exercise on my account.

An owner of an aviation field in Idaho is said to be after some of these swelled headed evacuees...I guess he wants to rent them out as balloons huh?

The wishful dreamers of Manza were deeply (8 inches) rewarded again last week as Ma Nature rendered introductory drawing to "White Christmas"...Braving frigid, moist conditions prevailing outdoors, the populace went "all-out" administering final touches to the enormous snow-creatures adorning the alleys of each block. Among the largest structures in camp were the snowmen of blocks 24, 3 and 8. Wigs off to the weaker sex. Still can't figure how they could stand it with exposed "japa-knees."

The Comrades endorsed "Yule Asked For It" leather slapping affair Saturday eve was reported to be very exclusive with about thirty-five twosomes present... "holosome food"—doughnuts were served continuously until it was learned that the crowd was tired of the hole thing.

The Comrades enjoying themselves at Music City Auditorium that Eve were: Yoh and Mich... Hiro and Tak... Jun and Sets... Joe and Haru... Tad and Reik... Toru and Kei... Geo and Shiz... Tats and Vi... Hank and Sue... Tom and Mita... Hide and Flo... Smoke and Aik

Best bets of the Week... Our one and only music maestro Louis Frizzel will present a very promising Christmas concert Sunday and Monday eve. Louis's proteges have established themselves as one of the leading entertainment body of the center. Midst war-time Santas and popcorn-strung decorations, the kiddies of Manza will be guests at the respective black parties. The Harbortles' "Winter Time" sports affair should be worthwhile. Due to sickness enjoyed by many of the members, the much-heralded "B. B. Bergers" has been postponed until the early chapter of Janu-

Truck Lines Need Men In Ohio; Union College To Accept Niseis

COLUMBUS, OHIO:

Pennsylvania Truck Lines, an interstate trucking company, is seeking several men for employment in Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio; Detroit, Mich.; Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, Pa.; Chicago. Prevailing union wages will be paid for mechanics, mechanic's helpers, washers, greasers, stock clerks, dockmen, truck drivers, and office workers.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS:

Skilled and semi-skilled... Twelve drill press operators for operation of drill press and milling machine at 60 cents an hour and up. One greaseman at 87 1/2 cents per hour and weekly \$45 to \$50 for experience. Auto mechanic; guarantee \$45 on commission basis.

General labor and factory... Sixty women power machine operators to make heavy canvas water buckets and gas mask covers at 60 cents an hour base rate to 75 cents. Piece work can start up to \$14 day. Two light factory workers to operate drill press at 65 cents per hour and up. Four kitchen helpers to do kitchen work at \$80 to \$90 per month plus meals for men. Seventy dollars plus meals for women. Two laundry laborers to work in washroom pulling and wringing at \$40 per week. Two bindery workers at 65 cents per hour for 40 hours. Time and half for over 40. Storeroom worker to work in cut room and store room at 75 cents per hour for 40 hours with time and half over 40. Two men to clean up stock and deliver millinery pieces at 70 cents per hour. Clerical... Two stock clerks for light stock work at 70 to 75 cents per hour. Stock clerk to keep show room stock in order and to take orders at 70 cents per hour for 40 hours with 4 1/2 hours overtime. Cashier to receive freight, give out receipts and take deposits. Starting wage for 52 hours weekly will be \$35. Time and half for over 52 hours.

ST. MARYS, GEORGIA:

Twenty men to work in the wood working department cutting pulpwood. Minimum wage \$90 cents per hour for unskilled labor or \$2.75 a cord for pulpwood cut and loaded on cars. Semi-skilled jobs, such as truck driving or machine operation pays 65 cents an hour. Twenty additional men to work on a shortline railroad. Wages 46 cents an hour, eight hour a day, six days a week, straight time. Possibility of increasing wage per hour to 50 cents.

Start Cabinet Class

Tuesday evening a class in cabinet making was started under the direction of the Adult Education Department with 12 students enrolled. The class is held in 7-14 from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, and there is still room for five or six additional students, stated Dr. Melvin Strong of Adult Education.

Any persons interested in enrolling may register either at the class or at the Adult Education office, 7-1-1.

So until the Flu has flew away, the B.B.B. Boys remain in beds.

About 15 evacuee students who are members of the Seventh-day Church may enroll at the Union College at Lincoln, Nebraska, according to an announcement from the Relocation Office.

The announcement revealed that about 16 Japanese-Americans are already enrolled at this school.

For students who might need financial assistance, work will be provided, stated the Relocation Office. The extent to which the expenses could be defrayed would depend entirely upon the amount of time one wants to of 30 hours per week, and the work. Men can work a maximum women, 25 hours. With this amount of work, ten to 12 hours of class work can be carried out. On the basis of working the maximum time, the men's expenses for the semester could be reduced from \$495.76 to \$150. For the women, the reduction would be from \$455.55 to \$175. This includes expenses for board and room and all fees with the exception of laboratory fees and books.

Union College is a member of the Association of American Colleges and is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges. It is classified as an Arts and Science College and gives a complete four-year course in those subjects. Interested students should contact the Relocation Office immediately at 1-4-1.

As They COME AND GO

DEPARTURES . . .

San Nitahara, former Public Works employee, left for Chicago for employment; Takeshi Koizumi left for Reno, Nev. on a job offer; George Kato, former Co-op employee, departed for Detroit, Mich. in search of employment.

Frank and Kay Yamashita left for Denver, Colo. where he will be employed by the Toner's Egg Co.; Paul Nakamoto left for employment in Peoria, Ill.

Aiko and Gerrie Miyazaki transferred to Jerome, Ark.; Haru Nakamura left on STL to Los Angeles; Masao and Fusa Abe, and Toshiji Higashi left for Poston, Ariz. after visiting.

Sgt. Kazuo Kubota returned to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; Cpl. Jun-Barkley, Tex.; Shizona, Tanaka ji Kobata returned to Camp left for Gila River, Ariz. ARRIVALS . . .

Tomoko Nakamura from Hattiesburg, Miss.; Ted and Toshiko Oaki from Chicago, Ill.; Tochio Hiraoka, Tatsuo Minami, and Jimmy Mishima from Pocatello, Ida.; Tommy Zoriki from Reno, Nev. on a visit.

Pvt. George Ito from Camp Robinson, Ark on furlough; Cpl. Robert M. Ono from Camp Grant, Ill. on furlough; Shigichi Nakamura, Ichihiro Ono, Asatoshi Tagawa and Tomochi Watanabe from Santa Fe, New Mex.

George Ando and Tom Nakano from Boise, Ida.; Takashi Iriye from Pocatello, Ida.; Hiemi Idada from Salt Lake City, Utah; Tomotsu Tsuruda from Salt Lake City, Utah on a visit; Frank Ku-

Resettlement Aids Given Resettlers

Residents who are making plans to establish themselves this coming spring in cities or farm lands of the middle west and the east should take advantage of the aids being furnished by about 50 relocation supervisors throughout the United States, advised the Relocation Office.

The department stated that a staff of counselors are available at their office. Those who have problems which they wish to solve are invited to go and consult with Walter Watanabe, Joan Fukuda, Kikuye Hakashi, Midori Kunitomi, Issei Minato, Dick Izumo, Floyd Fujii or George Ishizuka.

JOBS ALL FILLED

"Word has been received from Chicago that for the time being, all jobs at the Stevens hotel in Chicago are filled," announced Leave Officer Walter A. Heath, this week.

"Although Manzanar has not contributed very much workers, interest in other centers has been much greater," he said.

Local Cattle Herd Increased 40 Heads

Chief Clerk Y. Amamoto of the Farming Division disclosed this week that 40 more heads of cattle arrived Tuesday from Los Angeles. He said that this is the third shipment and that the cattle weighed an average of 800 pounds. The second shipment was received a week ago from Los Angeles while the first shipment of cattle arrived last month from Nevada. The amount received to date now totals 149, the announcement revealed.

Call For Shoes

A request that residents call for their shoes in three days after taking them to the repair shop was made by Sokichi Sugimoto, manager of the Co-op. Unclaimed shoes are increasing in number and threaten to delay the repair work.

Persons who have not yet picked up their shoes after three days are requested to claim them as soon as possible.

rokawa from Great Falls, Mont. on a visit; Iwae Kawachui from Salt Lake City, Utah on STL.

From Other Centers..

HUNT, IDAHO . . .

A check for \$525 to be spent for Christmas gifts for the children of Hunt was received from an anonymous donor who was once a resident of the center. Washington approves the revised Charter for Community government. Plans are now being formulated for its formal presentation for approval by the center residents.

AMACHE, COLO. . . .

There were 125 indefinite leaves granted during the month, of November to bring the total for the year up to 1463. Amache schools will be officially closed for Christmas vacation from Dec. 23 and classes will be resumed Jan. 3, 1944.

TOPAZ, UTAH . . .

A drivers' training course has started. The two week course will prepare its students to become instructors of their various sections. A conservation program covering all resources will be adopted in the project. The action was necessitated by the increased demand of the armed forces war plants and similar activities.

Buddhist Meeting Acclaimed Success

With the initial gathering of the Unit Two and Three Busses hailed as a success, Unit One "Bussei Nite" will be held on Monday, December 20, from 7 p.m. at Mess Hall 10, stated the Buddhist Church.

All busses from blocks 1 to 12 inclusive are urged to attend this meeting.

Unit Two elected Jun Aramaki as chairman, Kaoru Maruki as vice-president, and Julia Kitayama as secretary, the church reported.

Starting Sunday the "Manzanar Bussei Guide" will be on sale at the Buddhist Church at 15 cents a copy. Every bussei will be limited to one copy.

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YOGORES BATTLE KNIGHTS; RED SOX AND EL SANTO TANGLE

Sideline

with the Sports Staff

Last week, we were 'snowed in,' but this week, we have back our good ole California sol that shines brightly. All the sports, baseball, tennis, and golf games were postponed, but it will resume again this weekend with the exception of tennis.

This weekend, we find two top notch games in view, the Skipper-Ace and Yogore-Manzanknights games. Both the Aces and Skippers have a defeat to their column, but the Aces lead the Skips at present with their six games played to Skippers' five. The San Fernando Aces are co-sharer of the number one position with the Manzanknights, but the standings may be juggled over this weekend when, both the Aces and Knights take on a strong opposition against the Skippers and Yogores.

BATTING AVERAGES

Toru Shimizu at present is leading the batting race with a neat .500 by hitting the pill 11 times out of 22. Teammate Ueyebos Uyematsu follows Shimizu with a .471 in hitting the ball 8 out of 17 trips to the plate.

To sum it up, there were 12 batters who hit over the .350 mark, counting only those stickers who faced the pitcher more than seven times.

ACES IN HITTING

The San Fernando Aces have steadily been improving on their batting ability. In the last two games, they swatted a total of 28 times in 76 times at bat, an average of .368. Aces can also be proud of their stickers in George Sugawara and Sat Mitsui, both boasting a .400 average. San Fernando lads posted five players above the .250 notch.

SECOND ROUND

Second round of the Winter Baseball League will not begin until all first round games are played.

STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	Pct.
Manzanknights	6	5	1	.833
S.F. Aces	6	5	1	.833
Skippers	5	4	1	.800
Yogores	5	4	2	.667
Red Sox	6	2	4	.333
El Santo	5	1	4	.200
Solons	6	1	5	.167
Sears	4	0	4	.000

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL	
Today—	
Skippers vs. S. R. Aces	12:30
Solons vs. Sears	3:15
Sunday, December 19	
Yogores vs. Knights	12:30
El Santo vs. Red Sox	3:15
GOLF	
Sunday, December 19	
Welcome-Monthly Tournament.	
Tea-off time is slated at	8:30

MANZANAR

Sports

SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1943

Skipper-Ace Game Predicted To Be Close; Tani To Face Tamura

Another top menu, the co-league leading San Fernando Aces battle the top-ranking Skippers in the opener today. Having postponed one game recently, the Skippers are shy 33 points from first place. This game will affect the standings considerably.

For the Skippers, Junji 'Meal Ticket' Tani will get the starting assignment, while Jimmy Tamura will most likely toe the rubber for the Aces. Both hurlers are charged with one defeat, the sole defeat of the club.

ACES NOW DANGEROUS

The Aces improved tremendously in their hitting the past few games, and may cause trouble to Tani's 'Sunday pitches.' In the beginning, the Aces were a bunch of 'leather players,' but they blossomed out very nicely and now are bunch of terrors at the plate; hitting at a neat batting average of .368 in the last two games.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

SKIPPERS		ACES	
W. Okamoto	c	G. Sugawara	cf
Y. Tatsumi	3b	S. Mitsui	1b
L. Kawauchi	1b	H. Hino	3b
M. Shimizu	lf	G. Tamura	ss
C. Miyaki	ss	B. Yoshiwara	lf
S. Hahimoto	2b	Nakadaira	2b
O. Nishida	rf	B. Tamura	c
F. Takade	cf	B. Sugawara	rf
J. Tani	p	J. Tamura	p

Golf Tournament To Commence Sunday

The twice postponed welcome-monthly golf tournament will commence this Sunday. Kiro Nagano and Mitsuhiro Shimizu will be honored in Sabbath Day linkfest. The tournament will get under way at 8:30 a.m. and all participants are urged to be on time.

An important general meeting will take place at 2:30 at the Club House. Election of officer will follow the discussion.

Knights to Be Led By Higa; Yogies To Bank On Hitting

Slated for the first hidefest Sunday, co-league leading Manzanknights will tangle with the powerful Yogores. This will feature this weekend's top baseball game as the Knights will try their best to defend their share of the top berth with the San Fernando Aces.

RED SOX FAVORED AGAINST EL SANTO

Tomorrow's second header is the El Santo-Red Sox contest in which the red-legged nine is slightly favored.

After copping their first two games, Red Sox dropped four consecutive decisions. This might have meant that they were falling apart, but those four games were against the present four top teams in the circuit.

On the other hand, El Santo has been improving consistently, especially with the addition of new players who came back from the beet fields of Idaho and Montana. After losing four games in a row since the start of the league, they were tied by Sears and upset the favored Solons spearheaded by Bill Horimoto.

El Santo will bank on the right arm of Rub Murakami.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

EL SANTO		RED SOX	
Takahashi	1b	E. Ogawa	ss
K. Naka	c	W. Yamada	2b
G. Hattori	2b	Nishikawa	1b
T. Kamoto	lf	S. Morikawa	cf
H. Takechi	rf	K. Ishino	c
R. Murakami	p	Nakashima	rf
E. Nagao	3b	H. Toshioka	3b
H. Nakayu	1b	H. Nakashima	lf
Matsumoto	cf	J. Morita	p

To date, Yogores lost two encounters; Skippers and Ace. This by no means that the Yogores will not only be a tough game, but one of the toughest opposition Knights will receive.

WATCH OUT

Knightsmen will have to be on the alert all through the fracas when the Yogies take their turn at the plate. Yogores boast top team batting average and also claim the top league batters in Turo Shimizu and Ueyebos Uyematsu. These batters are hitting .500 and .471 respectively. Manzanknights, considerably lower in team hitting average will rely chiefly on steady hurling by 'Soup' Higa who led the Knights to five victories.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

YOGORES		KNIGHTS	
G. Shimizu	3b	T. Kitacka	rf
J. Seko	lf	K. Hirona	2b
M. Uragami	1b	Yamaguchi	1b
T. Shimizu	ss	M. Hochi	3b
Nishikawa	cf	G. Maruki	lf
F. Ohara	c	T. Higa	p
T. Uyematsu	2b	G. Kanemoto	cf
C. Nishikawa	rf	T. Terasawa	c
I. Higashi	p	N. Hino	ss

TENNIS—Men's doubles and women's singles tournament will be postponed until further notice. When the courts thaw out, playing is impossible, necessitating the postponement.

SEARS EYE UPSET OVER SOLON NINE

Solons and Sears clash this afternoon in the 3 o'clock game with the loser going to the bottom the standings.

Although their showing thus far has been on the sad side, their sensational upset over the San Fernando Aces gave them and Bill Horimoto a great day of respectability.

Sears may be termed the hard-luck club. They have ability, speed and youth, but somehow they just don't seem to click. When they do happen to click some day, watch out.

SOLONS

T. Ito	ss	M. Kusaba	ss
T. Kuse	lf	D. Murata	cf
K. Morita	1b	T. Mukai	3b
Y. Sawamura	c	M. Murata	lf
Matsumoto	rf	K. Eto	c
Takahashi	3b	C. Kimura	rf
M. Matoba	2b	M. Okamoto	2b
J. Nakao	cf	D. Ishino	1b
B. Horimoto	p	N. Ida	p

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日本帝國政府より通牒

(交換船に就て)

左の一文は日本帝國政府より直接スメイン公使を通じて米國政府に發した交換船に關する聲明書である。

十二月十五日等發せり。大日本帝國政府は正式聲明書としてスメイン公使を通じて米國政府に、米國政府は若し南政船に、米國政府は若し米國政府の全權任所並に米國政府の完全にして且つ正確な調査を行はざる限り種々の米國民の交換は一時停止の止むなきに到るべしと警告を發した。

此の日本政府の聲明書は出の動機は最近勃發したツールレーキの事件に起因するものである。そして事實上一兩國交渉中の次回の交換船停止案が發せられたのである。

注 然し是が爲に船舶湖隔離看過の一概に非難する事は早計であつて事實を

を知らぬ、偏見の見方であらう。
日本政府は現在高壓的に出た力やうに考へられる理由として米國政府は米國が切望してゐる偏見の見方であらう。
望してゐるが交換問題と重畳視してゐるからである。何故に重畳視しないか、解は諸君が自問するに任する。譯者は其の理由を述べた。譯者は其の理由を述べた。譯者は其の理由を述べた。

ビドル検事總長 立退を辯明す

去る十一月十一日ニューヨーク市獨本神學校に於てビドル検事總長のロ氏主として小教民衆と題する演説中、西部沿岸より立退させられた日本人及び日本人に言及してゐる言ひがアメリカンレポーター紙に掲載されてゐるので、茲にその抜萃を轉載する。

假令、市民であるとして、且つ本人の身柄を保護せんが爲であるが、サボタージュや、恐れがあると言つて、反日感情と高揚されてゐる。故に日本人及び日本人を保護する目的の下に立退が敢行されたと思ふ事が法律的立場よりの見解である。

現在日本市民は伊太利教練で吾々の息子と角を並べて闘つてゐるのである。
この一例を以てして日本市民の忠誠は立證されかと思ふ。連日日本人を擁護し、全ての人権が集まり一つの理想の下に團結せねばならぬと結んでゐる。

大平洋沿岸 行つた日本人

皇後登り西部防衛長官エモンズ中将の發表に依ると、過去三月月間に太平洋沿岸に行つた日本人は僅に二十六名であつて、それ以外に誰一人も居ない。且つ、日本人と結婚した白人も居ない。忠誠を明白に認められ、右の通りはかりである。

WRRAは米國市民を擁護する種別は持つてゐない、同時に憲法に基いて、政府に左様の権利が與へられると主張せられて、しかし一般の輿論は、それによつては無關心であるので、事態は是れを踏まへて、言ふべきことを強調するのである。
結論としてビドル總長は、

流行感冒

全米に猛威を極りてゐる流行性感冒は、現在満座那にも流行してゐると當病院長リットル氏より發表があつた。流行性感冒は、極く軽いものであるが、充分の注意を以て決して怠つてはならぬ。

當所の風邪は、専ら鼻と上肺炎なり。又は他種併發の併は無が、當病院に於て知れる範圍内では多分四百名程流行すると。

院長は風邪及び流行性感冒に對し、預防の方法を待つ。流行性感冒の徴候は普通、の風邪と同様であるが、此病は身体が一般に不快を感じ各部の骨節に傷を與へる。是に對する最善の方法として、病氣中、靜かに病床に臥し、四時間毎にアスピリンを飲めば、熱を取り、身体の不快を少なくする。若し此の方法に係つて効果を認めない時は、

正直な人

キヤンパは活が、だらしない爲か、一般居住民の道徳觀念が低下せんとして、方にも拘らず、正直な人の精神は依然燦として輝いてゐるのである。

先日庄賀氏(廿二)と廿一(廿二)と廿二(廿二)との中間で通行中、御布の拾ひ、廿一(廿二)と廿二(廿二)との中間で立合の工、その中の調べた結果、中には重要書類と大金が入つた。

輪指主の名前も判明した。庄賀氏は、態々廿四區へ行きて、落し主の山根氏に届けられた。近頃稀に聞く感心な行爲である。

訂正

去る十二月十五日、本紙が工の部科診療所を折返取棄の記事(中)五、六區病院へとあつたのは、第廿四、廿五、廿六の誤にて、此處に訂正する。

W.R.A 旅行者

一時差控

W.R.A 局長マイヤー氏は發表して曰く、軍事上及び一般市民用としての種類なる鐵道運搬を豫想し、防衛運輸局よりW.R.A に對し休來得るに、旅行者を此の休來得るに、其様に請求した。

改にW.R.A 本部二りの報道に依れば、再轉任事項は、除いた他は、來り十二月十七日より來年一月十日迄の期間にW.R.A としては旅行許可を與へぬ方針である。

或る小數の再轉任者の中に、には或る數の爲め、リノ市に於て臨時扣留された者もあつたが、發着のW.R.A は迅速に石事件と解決する事と豫期するものであると、リノ市長は語つた。

その結果は發着のW.R.A より、報の到着次第、直ちに一般居住民に報道すると。

出禮

私共滿座那埠中は皆、林方に一寸分りぬ御世話になり、且つ外部に出發に際しおは、愚夫健にも拘らず、懇篤御見送り下さりまして有難く感謝致します。

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追悼會

私儀入院中は、醫師若護婦並びに従業員諸氏の御厚情に預り、且つ一撤皆球方の御見舞ひ、亦、深く奉感謝。お蔭様にて先日退院致し、自宅にて養生致し居り候。右取敢へず御報知奉、御禮申上げ候。

十三(九)一
青木元
各位

致小田宗平氏
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各位