

NISEI WAR HERO RETURNS HOME

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Jan. 19.—After thirty combat missions in the skies over Europe, North Africa and the Middle East, Technical Sergeant Ben Kuroki, a Japanese-American war hero, returned to his native Nebraska recently, stated the Pacific Citizen.

Sgt. Kuroki, current gaffer in a Liberator, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in the historic U. S. Air Force raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania. He is also the holder of an air medal with oak leaf clusters, and has taken part in combat missions which helped blast Rommel out of Tunisia and widened the enemy installations on Sicily before the Allied invasion.

Hoping to serve in the Pacific war theatre against the Japanese enemy, Sgt. Kuroki was scheduled to report in California early this month for further assignment.

In an interview with Charles

H. Craig of the North Platte Daily Bulletin during his visit to his home town of Hershey, Sgt. Kuroki said:

"I didn't join the army with the intention of fighting in Europe. I joined to avenge Pearl Harbor. Regardless of our ancestry, when we're under that flag we're all Americans. I was fighting for my citizenship and for my country. Our German bombardier was also fighting for our America."

Difficulties In Present Job Offer System Told

Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA, in a memorandum to relocation officers and supervisors explained some of the difficulties encountered in the practice of forwarding job offers to centers. He said that at the beginning of the relocation program the immediate problem was to find jobs for evacuees desiring to leave centers. The requirement that an evacuee have a specific job to which to go was thought as protection to the community and the evacuees themselves. However, Myer stated, this is no longer necessary as public acceptance is usually good.

OFFERS UNFILED

Thousands of job offers have been forwarded to centers by letter and teletype, said Myer. Although some of these offers have been unsatisfactory, there have been more than enough resubmitted job offers to place all evacuees. The piling up of unfiled offers at the centers is starting to have serious repercussions both in the field office and at the center.

Another difficulty has been that paper placements resulting from acceptance of specific job offers have not been satisfactory to the evacuees as personal interview placements. Some evacuees have left their jobs soon after arriving to accept more attractive job offers. Myer said that these actions have caused disappointed employers to turn against the relocation program.

INVITATIONAL BASIS

Some field officers which have operated on a placement after interview basis strongly support that procedure as leading to better placements and less turnover jobs. Under this provision, resettlers receive the same security guarantee in that he is invited to the community only after the availability of certain jobs has been established. He can review the entire field of employment within his reach after arrival, and before accepting a job can weigh such factors as opportunity for advancement, permanency of position, agreeableness of employers, housing conditions and other pertinent facts.

DIRECTIONS

The director stated that if an evacuee insists on a specific job (Continued on Page Two)

To Speed Up Leave Clearance Hearings

Telegram from Washington stating that the general process of reviewing leave clearance hearing cases will be speeded up. Cases already received, disclosed Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of Community Management. In addition, it was announced that special cases that are urgent because of the evacuee's desire to resettle would be given special handling.

Residents who wish to have their reviewing process given special handling in Washington were advised to notify the Relocation Office to that effect.

pleted for a few special cases. Residents are reminded by the assistant project director of a speedier reviewing process and a special consideration policy of urgent cases concerning leave clearance hearings which was announced by the Washington board.

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Correct Errors On Clothing Allowance

All residents of the Center who have discovered that an error has been made in the amount of money received for their clothing allowance are urged to report this at once to the Clothing Allowance Section at I-3-2, so that an adjustment and correction can be promptly made, announced Robert Krueger, jr. counselor. Errors should be corrected by the time the next clothing allowance is paid.

Explain Rice Shortage; Milk Supply In Camp

"The present rice shortage is due to the fact that mess halls are now using more rice than is actually necessary," declared Chief Steward J. R. Winchester in explaining the disappearance of rice this week from some of the mess hall tables.

Winchester revealed that one year ago, when Manzanar had a population of 10,100, a maximum of 140,000 pounds of rice per month was used whereas now, with a population of about 8,400, the center's rice consumption has increased to 162,000 pounds per month.

The chief steward explained however, that there is no cause for alarm since there are 15,000 pounds of rice in the Mess Division's warehouse and that another 100,000 pounds of rice was received Monday.

MILK SITUATION

Concerning the milk situation, Winchester declared that the daily supply shipment is uncertain. He revealed when the supply is scarce, the Los Angeles Quartermaster's Corp sends only about 500 quarts of milk per day, when they are plentiful, as many as 1700 quarts of milk are received. Winchester stated that on Sunday and Monday of this week, 1704 quarts of milk were received from Los Angeles, while a few days previous, milk shipment was at a minimum.

At the same time, the chief steward revealed that Manzanar grown beef and pork will soon grace the mess hall tables by disclosing that 10 head of cattle and 20 hogs were slaughtered last week and that another stock of 15 head of cattle and six hogs will be killed this week. He said that the meat taken from these livestock were of top commercial grade and that it will be distributed to the mess halls as soon as the present meat supply is exhausted.

Winchester left Tuesday for Los Angeles where he will visit the market centers and Mira Loma Quartermaster Depot. He was accompanied by assistant Project Director Edwin C. Hooper who went to Los Angeles to recruit additional appointed personnel. Mr. Hooper is expected to return within a few days while the chief steward will remain in Los Angeles for about a week.

Lockheed Test Pilot Hospitalized Here

E. C. McLeod, chief test pilot for Lockheed and brother-in-law of Loren Williams, assistant intern security officer here, was admitted to the local hospital Saturday with two leg fractures. McLeod, veteran of many test flights, was not injured in an airplane crash but was the victim of a tobogganing accident occurring at a slide near Independence. McLeod arrived from Burbank to visit Mr. and Mrs. Williams Saturday morning and went tobogganing in the afternoon. The accident occurred when the toboggan carrying McLeod hit a rock. He was brought back to Manzanar and hospitalized immediately.

Ask Departments To Meet Deadline

In order to assure the printing and distribution of the Free Press as per schedule, departments desiring to insert items or notices in the paper are requested to observe the following press times:

For Wednesday issue—press day, Monday—deadline 12 noon.

For Saturday issue—press day, Thursday—deadline 12 noon.

After this hour, news stories will not be accepted for publication in that issue.

This deadline will be effective also for all classified and personal advertisements. Reporters have instructions to assemble their material by the 12 M. deadline, therefore, information given them after that time will be held over to the following issue.

This action was necessitated by the shortage of workers at the Chalfant Press in Lone Pine where the Free Press is printed. The Lone Pine office linotype operator was inducted recently into the armed forces and a replacement has not yet been effected.

Catholic Publication Hits "You Can't Trust A Jap" Sentiment

Hitting the "you can't trust a Jap" sentiment in America, an article in the Tidings, a Los Angeles Catholic publication, asked, "Why has there been so little public notice drawn to the fact that the percentage of Japanese in the United States who have been disloyal has been very small? Why are there not more articles written upon the wonderful way in which most Americans of Japanese descent have cooperated with the government in the submergence of their rights as citizens, to maintain the common good."

"Last Spring, a Congressional Committee came to the coast to conduct hearings upon the conduct of Japanese in relocation centers. Some of the witnesses who appeared before the committee certainly left much to be desired in the way of reliability. If that kind of hearing were generally to be encouraged in this country with any Tom, Dick or Harry allowed to make charges, one could create, through the publication of such charges, a tidal wave of distrust of any group."

Touching on the subject that has been controversial among evacuees since evacuation, the article stated that we have not gone around proscribing Italians because Mussolini took Italy into the war against us. Nor have we gone through the Middle West taking Germans off their farms and penning them up in concentration camps because of Hitler. Why is it that we can make a distinction between Italians who have no stomach for fascism and Italians who are outright fascists, and still find it impossible to do the same thing for Americans of Japanese descent? Wherein do loyal Germans differ from loyal Japanese?

"These are questions which naturally suggest themselves

with regard to our treatment of the Japanese and they cannot be explained away by the existence of military necessity. The answer to these questions is no special province of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, nor of the American Legion. It is the special province of every United States citizen."

In conclusion, the article emphasized that "we cannot be incensed over anti-Semitism without becoming involved in the unfair treatment of Japanese who have given no offense to America but who have received injustice as their portion for loyalty."

Seek Teachers For Manzanar Schools

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—United States Civil Service Commission announced today that interviews for people interested in jobs at the War Relocation Center at Manzanar as teachers of auto mechanics, elementary teachers, secretaries, and internal security officers will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, stated a news article in the Los Angeles Examiner.

Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of Manzanar schools, revealed the larger salaries offered by other jobs, notably war jobs, have tended to keep the school staff at a minimum. Though the secondary school has an adequate personnel, the elementary school has never had a full quota of teachers, she stated.

Knitting class operated by Arts and Crafts Department has changed its location from 4-20 to 14-20, announced Masaki Ichien, Arts and Crafts superintendent. The former building is being taken over by the guayule project.

Return Tule Lake To Civil Administration

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.—Announcement by the War Department and the War Relocation Authority that the Army has restored Tule Lake segregation center in California to full civil administration Saturday for the first time since the November disturbances.

The announcement said the action was taken "following establishment of peaceful conditions within the center."

The segregation center was placed under Army control last November 5 following disturbances in which a group of internees had beaten a camp doctor and damaged camp property.

Dillon S. Myer, director of the WRA, reported that about 400 young men out of the camp population of 15,000 participated in the incident.

Fred Causey Heads Service Department

Assistant Project Director Robert L. Brown told of the establishment of a service department in the Public Works Division. The duties of this department are to take all incoming telephone calls and personal requests having to do with service, maintenance and repair in the center.

Fred Causey, office engineer has been appointed in charge of this department. The purpose of this move, Mr. Brown explained, is to take the burden of personally answering telephone calls on matters of repairs and maintenance and service from Sr. Engineer Arthur M. Sandridge. Mr. Brown said it had been the practice of many to call for Mr. Sandridge personally every time a water faucet leaked or a roof needed repair or an electric bulb goes out.

Whenever the need of immediate service exists, the request should be delivered to warehouse 35 or telephoned to the Engineering Office, Service Department from where they will be immediately forwarded to the above address. All requests will be handled in the order in which they are received depending on the urgency regardless of the source. On Sundays these calls should be directed to the appointed personnel office in charge of the Police Department, stated the assistant project director.

Nearly 200 Leave Clearances Arrive

Residents were notified by Mrs. director in charge of Community Management, that nearly 200 Lucy Adams, assistant project leave clearances have been received from Washington. Telegrams containing name lists have been arriving steadily every week, she stated. The hearings have been com-

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How To Add—And Subtract

A matter of conjecture, this question of equitable compensation for evacuees. No precedent, no rules exist which a government agency can follow to help it arrive at such a compensation. Meanwhile, the revised 1945 fiscal budget for Manzanar is winging its way toward Washington. It is, frankly, a sharply reduced set of expenditures; for the War Relocation Authority anticipates a smaller population than our present 8000 plus, what with high gear relocation and segregation underway.

And how does WRA get appropriations for its projects? You saw in the newspapers last week the itemized budgets for the Federal agencies which the President submitted to Congress. WRA's cost figure was not included, but roughly speaking, here are the steps. Manzanar's departments and divisions prepared their own budgets and submitted them to the assistant project director in charge of administrative management. The assistant director combined the departmental expenditures to ascertain the total project budget. Discovering that the estimate did not follow the graphic curve in proportion to the expected reduction of residents the budgets were returned to the Departments with instructions to pare their figures. Manzanar is permitted to spend a fixed rate of money per evacuee per day. Upon re-combining the revised budget, it was mailed to the WRA headquarters.

In the finance division of the WRA headquarters, Manzanar and nine other center's budgets will be combined, studied, then sent to the Budget Bureau, a department established under the President's own executive wing. Its job is to review the budget estimates submitted by all Federal agencies and departments.

With the stamp of the Bureau's approval, the WRA budget goes successively to the House of Representatives and the Senate Appropriations committees. Upon their approval, the floors of both legislative branches will debate the budget. The last step takes the bill, upon the legislators' approval, to the President for his signature.

But the amount of the approved budget, is that sum sufficient for WRA's needs? The evacuees' needs? What do we mean by sufficient? Ever since the beginning of wars, the traditional conception of a country's attitude toward the care for war-victims—evacuees, refugees and soldier veterans have been underscored by callousness, indifference, and or, pity. The considered view of thoughtful American statesmen and civic leaders is that the WRA, of all organizations in this country or out, probably comes the closest to trail blazing the path for the rehabilitation of evacuees. Not everyone will agree. Certainly the views of these people often are being drowned by the screaming criticisms of this organization by causal observers and biased publicists.

For the amount of money expended since 1942, and amount yet to be spent, the Authority will have exemplified the kind of service to the evacuees which surely will leave its mark on the story of humanitarian endeavor in the face of well meant and destructive criticisms from a portion of the public as well as the evacuees.

Dr. Strong Releases Examination Sched.

Beginning Monday, students enrolled in Manzanar Junior College have been taking their final examinations, stated Dr. Melvin Strong, director of Adult Education.

The schedule for examinations is as follows: Monday from 6:30 to 8 p.m.—Business 55; Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Accounting 1A, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Man and Culture; Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Economics 40, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.—German 1A, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Spanish 1A; Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Business 59, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Public Speaking 1A; Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Subject A. Next Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Mathematics C class will have final examinations.

SECOND SEMESTER
Enrollment for the second semester will begin on Monday, Jan. 24, and will continue until Friday, January 28. Students who intend to continue their junior college work are asked to enroll at the Adult Education office, 7-1-1, between 9 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 4:30 p.m., and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Year courses given during the first semester will be continued, and any semester courses requested by 15 or more students will be scheduled, provided a competent instructor can be found, announced Dr. Strong.

Notify Depositors Of Sumitomo Bank

Depositors of the Sumitomi Bank of California in Sacramento are notified that a petition has been filed by Benjamin C. Corlett, superintendent of Bank of the State of California and liquidator of the business and affairs of the Sumitomi Bank, in the Superior Court of the State of California in the matter of the liquidation of business affairs of said bank, for leave to pay a first dividend of one hundred per cent on all approved claims against the said bank.

DISTRIBUTION OF FUNDS
The notice stated that the petition will come on hearing in the Superior Court on February 7. It further revealed that funds will be distributed only to American citizens and those persons of Japanese descent who have been licensed, either generally or specifically, by the Secretary of Treasury. No funds will be paid to those aliens whose accounts have been "blocked" by the government or those who are considered as "blocked" or "enemy" nationals.

Do Not Disturb!

Farming Division has requested that all residents refrain from going to the chicken farm since the hens are now laying eggs, and would stop doing so if they are shocked by unnecessary visitors. Boundary fences will soon be erected and residents are requested not to trespass on the territory.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS:
Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. George Yoshino, 31-12-4.
Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yamaya, 13-3-1.
Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Hiroichi Masuda, 8-7-2.
Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Katsue Cho, 34-2-3.
Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Takenori Kodama, 32-5-3.
Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Rokuro Watanabe, 27-7-1.
Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. George Tanaka, 29-12-4.
Baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Masaki Kato, 18-6-4.
Baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Watanabe, 27-13-4.
Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Yasuji Kawabata, 13-4-5.
Baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs.

Letters from the Public

(Following letter appeared in the Letters to the Editor column of the Time Magazine, Jan. 10, 1944.—Ed. Note)

Sirs:
The article entitled "Inquisition in Los Angeles" contains an error: that "20,000 (evacuees of Japanese ancestry) cleared by the FBI now live in the Midwest and East." The error is in the statement or the implication that each individual is approved by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.
The War Relocation Authority assumes full responsibility for granting leave permits to evacuees. The Federal Bureau of Investigation and other investigative agencies of the Government cooperate by making available such information as they have concerning each individual.

D. S. Myer
National Director
War Relocation Authority.

Beet Worker Tells 'Outside' Conditions

(Seasonal leaves are gradually paving the way towards relocation and returning beet workers have proven to be the evacuees' feelers concerning "outside" conditions. Bill Kitayama, who was one of the late returning beet workers, related his experiences in Idaho.—Ed. Note)

Evacuees have splendid opportunities now; public sentiment is favorable towards Japanese Americans.
Today the fears and doubts in connection to this question of relocation has been gradually decreasing with the favorable reports of returning furlough workers and encouraging letters written by those who have received indefinite leaves.

PROOF
Actual proof of excellent public reaction and countless employment opportunities are furnished by the last group of furlough workers in Idaho. Pacific Fruit and Produce Company of that state hired six evacuees.
"We've never found any case of trouble among the Japanese Americans and the Caucasian workers here," the manager of that concern told me when I was working as night formen with three other evacuees.

Customers, with only one exception, never objected to the presence of a Japanese American worker employed there. To stress this point, a newly-hired hand was asked to leave the company in no uncertain terms after making the statement that he "wouldn't work with a Jap." He meant me.

Food stuffs are no more rationed outside than in here and are, in fact, rather plentiful. The former mayor of Idaho Falls and also once governor of the State of Idaho mentioned to me that no radical changes in room and board could be felt as the result of this war.

IN APPRECIATION—
I take this opportunity to thank my friends and neighbors for the kindnesses shown me during my residence in Manzanar.
Harry Kinoshita
16-6-1

IN APPRECIATION—
To all my friends, doctors and nurses for their many kindnesses shown during my stay in the hospital.
K. Terasaki
23-3-1

IN APPRECIATION—
May I thank the doctors, nurses and friends for the kindness shown during my stay in the hospital.
Haru Hirata

(Following employer's testimonial appeared in the December Resettlement Bulletin issued by the Federal Council of Churches of New York.—Ed. Note)

Dear Sir:
We have two Japanese-American men and a girl employed in this organization. The men are a civil engineer and rodmann respectively, and the girl is a typist. At this writing, we are happy to state that these workers have been accepted by their fellow workers without prejudice and are working in an efficient and satisfactory manner. Their co-workers have praised their conduct and we feel that their presence here has been a great help in alleviating the conditions brought about by the labor shortage.

Because of our favorable experience, we have made requests for several additional Japanese-American workers.

They are being accepted and they are working as trusted employees and we hope that this relationship may continue.
NATIONAL SURVEY SERVICE, Inc.
William Wachs, President.

—JOB OFFERS

(Continued from Page One)
offer before leaving the center, he may forward his qualifications through the Relocation Program Officer to the Relocation Officer in whose area he wishes to settle. This description of qualifications should be in sufficient detail to enable the Relocation Officer to sell the services of the evacuee to a prospective employer. The officer will then make every effort to find a suitable position and forward a specific offer to the evacuee.

Close Leupp Center

Evacuee residents of Leupp Center were transferred to Tule Lake and to relocation centers when Leupp was closed on December 2, 1943, stated Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of Community Management.
All mail to former residents of Leupp Center should be addressed to the project director at Tule Lake Center.

Sokichi Sugimoto, general manager, stated that the Co-op order for laundry soap is expected to be in some time this week. As soon as the soap arrives, it will be distributed to the block offices, he stated.

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**With the
MANZANAR A. P.'s**

Although the flu and cold epidemic is now on the downward trend, sickness still continues to keep Caucasian employees from their desks. Ralph P. Merritt, project director, Arthur Miller, personnel officer, and Helen Scroggins, teletype operator, were a few of the many in bed the last few days.

Patricia Britten, daughter of Oliver E. Sisler, was assigned this past week to the Motor Pool Division.

Irene Gavigan, public health nurse, left for Los Angeles on a three-week leave recently to undergo dental treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Burnam terminated their positions last week and left for Fresno where Mr. Burnam will work for the OPA there. Mr. Burnam was formerly employed with the Internal Security while Mrs. Burnham was a switchboard operator.

A. Loren Williams of the Internal Security Division accompanied his wife recently returning from Redondo Beach where he visited his mother who is convalescing after an operation.

David Bromley has been appointed to succeed Earl Barton as evacuee property officer. Mr. Bromley was formerly associated with the U. S. Vanadium Corp. of Bishop.

**As They
COME AND GO**

DEPARTURES

Henry Hanawa, farm laborer, and Ben Chomori, former mechanic at the local garage, left for Pocatello, Ida., to work for the Eljira Motor Co.; Yozzo Geo. Kurokawa, education employee, left for Chicago, Ill. to seek employment; Bob and Maybelle Takigawa left for Pocatello, Ida. to seek employment.

Richard and Suzan Nishikawa and Frank Ebihara, hospital worker, left for New York City on the invitation of Mrs. H. Sekki; Toshiro Hiraide, Community Welfare employee, left for Washington, D. C., on the invitation of the Washington area relocation officer; Muneo Nojiri and Roy Ishihara, firemen, left for the Brethren Hostel in Chicago, Ill.

George Hashimoto and Ken Oishi left for Peoria, Ill. on the invitation of the WRA relocation supervisor to seek employment; Toshiko Onouye, education library clerk, left for Washington, D. C., to accept a position in the U. S. Office of Education as a clerk-stenographer; Fred Fujita left for Rockford, Ill., where he will join his sisters.

Harry Kinoshita, employee in the Industrial Division, left for Detroit, Mich., to seek employment; Benny Yoshinaga left for Chicago, Ill., after a brief visit; Betty Hashimoto left on STL for Reno, Nev.; Jane Yoshizumi transferred to Jerome, Ark.; Hikoe Ishiguro transferred to Heart Mountain, Wyo.

ARRIVALS

Chester Murata from Salt Lake City, Utah on a visiting permit; Etsuchi and Misae Higashi from STL in Chicago, Ill.; Teiichi Saito from Great Falls, Mont.; Art Hirata from Boise, Ida.; George Mory from Pocatello, Ida.

**Evacuees Resettled In Rockford,
Illinois Find Good Housing There**

(This is the fifth in the series of articles on the history and functions of the WRA relocation offices and is intended particularly for future resettlers—Ed. Note.)

Rockford's relocation office was opened in March, and at present, is under the supervision of Kendall Smith. The first problem was to introduce the general relocation idea to the leading citizens, such as business men, the press, the law enforcement agencies, the USBD, and the County Farm Agent, who, in most instances, had barely heard of evacuation and had no knowledge of either the Japanese people or their problems.

In June, approximately forty evacuees resettled to Rockford through the WRA office.

OVER 200 RESETTLERS

At present more than 200 people of Japanese ancestry have relocated in the city of Rockford. There are eleven families with a total of 20 children. About 65 to 70 girls are doing domestic work. Some 45 to 55 occupy front office positions. The remainder are in such occupations as cooks, bakers, poultrymen, nurserymen, garagemen, mechanics and car washers.

One evacuee in particular, a watchmaker, was offered a job in a watch repairing and jewel-

ry firm. He arrived in Rockford on August 20 and started work the following day. He has now purchased a home in the better part of Rockford and is well established both in his work and in his social standing with his neighbors.

GOOD HOUSING

From observation of the typical homes rented by the evacuees in other localities, it would appear that the evacuees in Rockford have been extremely fortunate in securing housing in the better neighborhoods. Landlords who have rented rooms or apartments to evacuees have been so well pleased with them that they are eager to fill vacancies with other Japanese.

**A Year Ago . . .
THIS WEEK**

Responding to an urgent request by Dr. Carlyle Thompson, national chief of WRA medical and health division, to assist the medical program of Delta, Utah, Dr. James Goto, with Mrs. Goto (Dr. Masako Kusayanagi), left Wednesday afternoon for the Utah center, via Salt Lake City. "Manhunt," "Pride of the Yankees," "How Green Was My Valley," "Jungle Book" and other late releases were promised for local showing in the near future by the Cooperative motion picture division.

Under a recently revised policy as stated in Administrative Instruction No. 46, Evacuee residents will be permitted to travel or transfer to other project centers when their best interests or those of the WRA are served by this action.

Committed to the task of promoting and maintaining order in this community, the formation of the Manzanar Peace Committee headed by Seigoro Murakami was announced this week.

"And The Rains Came" . . . First rainfall of the new year was recorded Wednesday as hundreds of disappointed youngsters, who had never experienced snow as yet and who were promised snow this season, watched the first few drops of hail change into rain.

Manzanar residents used to play Chinese checkers, polker, shogi, goh, cards and almost anything else imaginable under the sun, until the magical 'Oulji' board recently became the popular favorite pastime.

**Around the
BLOCKS**

BLOCK 3

Rules and regulations for the use of 3-15 were being set up this week after Clyde Simpson, principal of the Elementary School transferred the right of its use as recreation hall to the block residents.

BLOCK 10

Residents of this block signed a petition so that 10-15 may be obtained as a recreation hall for the block children.

BLOCK 14

The young people of this block are planning a social for the 29th of this month. Although this social is mainly for the young people of the block, invitations are also being sent to their friends.

BLOCK 30

All residents had their pictures taken. . . Sgt. Harold Murata, who is now stationed at Colorado Springs, is visiting his folks. . . . Crack Shots held a meeting recently and discussed plans for a Tule Lake farewell party and for a Valentine's Day social.

**Fire Destroys Six
Poston Warehouses**

POSTON, Ariz., Jan. 19.—Six barracks serving as warehouses at the Colorado River war relocation center were destroyed by fire Christmas night.

WRA officials estimate that the fire destroyed about \$25,000 worth of property belonging to WRA employees and evacuees which were stored in the barracks. The value of the structure was estimated at \$13,500.

The fire was believed to have originated from a kerosene stove used to heat one of the buildings where a shipment of chicks was housed.

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**To Hold Inter-Club
Meeting Thursday**

Inter-club meeting for all presidents or representatives of all clubs will be held tomorrow evening from 6:30 p.m. in Ironing Room 22, announced Tad Nakagiri, director of club organizations. It is important that clubs planning on socials be represented at the meeting, including block clubs.

Rules and regulations for the clubs and the use of Mess Halls 2 and 36 will be discussed at the meeting with the Community Activities Board of Directors.

All clubs must re-register with the Community Activities Cooperative Association at the meeting, Nakagiri stated.

**Attendant's Course
To Be Offered Soon**

Opening of a practical attendant's course with certificates being awarded graduates upon completion is under way, announced Josephine Hawes, head nurse.

She revealed that in order to ease the acute manpower shortage in the center hospital and assure adequate medical attention to the residents here, Dr. W. Morse Little, project medical officer, was contemplating the formation of this course.

This course will enable persons to acquire first-hand experience as attendants and possibly seek employment opportunities in that line outside, she stated.

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**Hold Ball Room
Dancing Tuesday**

First in a series of Ballroom Dancing was held Tuesday under the joint instruction of K. Imakuri, K. Nakamura and F. Miyake, announced Aksel Nielsen, supervisor of Community Activities.

Beginning Tuesday, a definite schedule will be followed so that the beginners and intermediate classes may be taught accordingly, Nielsen stated. Classes will be held every Tuesday at Mess Hall 2 from 7:30 p.m. A due of 35 cents for the term of three months will be charged with the proceeds going into the Community Activities Association.

Hold Surprise Shower

Last Monday, members and pledges of the P. S. K. gathered to fete Kinu Hirashima at a surprise shower. Miss Hirashima left for Washington, D. C., to join her fiancé.

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Sideline

With the Sports Staff

And so the San Fernando Valley lads went on to pack up their grips and head on their way by toppling the Manzanknights, 3 to 0 in the Elimination Tournament opener Saturday afternoon. In two more weeks, the San Fernandos will be re-opening their luggage in their engagement against the Red Sox who defeated the Yogores, 5 to 4 Sunday.

Doing a bit of crystal gazing to predict the winners in the current Elimination Tournament, the Valley boys should be able to repack their bags along with their snappy blue and silver club jackets, and head into the finals after meeting with the Red Sox. In this coming week end games, the Solons should conquer the Scarers. Solon Skippers are favored to eliminate the El Santo nine. From these facts given to us from the crystal ball, Solons and Skippers will tangle in the semi-finals on Sunday, January 30th. It is impossible to make further predictions in the Solon-Skipper clash as the crystal is hazy. It should be remembered that it was the Solons that nicked the highly touted Aces 7 to 1 in the foregoing league plays. Solon nine is an outfit to be watched when they tangle with the Skippers as the crystal ball gives us the info.

The San Fernando Aces can be forecasted to be one of the finalists while the other finalist will either be the Solons or the Skippers, which can be told definitely in two weeks when they mix.

The championship game for this Elimination Tournament is slated to be played on Saturday, February 5—weather permitting the other games may be played without postponing.

Leaving the appointed position of sports manager, Henry Murakami recently transferred to a position of block manager. Known to many as Henry, he took over as the sports manager in late October and he is credited to have helped the Manzanar Baseball Association and its smooth operation and all baseball activities and other sports.

Henry announced many softball games to date and announced all of the past baseball fracas. Busy as he is with other activities, Henry devotes many long hours to organizing the Manzanar baseball circuit from week ends and afterhours on week days.

It's a big gap to have to lose him, but we hope with all Manzanar that he will continue to support the sport activities—we know he will.

POSITION OPEN

The position of sports manager is open to anyone with qualification. Person interested in filling that position is requested to see Aksel Nielsen at Community Activities at 1-3-1.

GEO. TAMURA SHINES FOR WINNERS; BOTH TEAMS DISPLAY FLAWLESS PLAY

The San Fernando Aces once again proved superior over the highly touted Manzanknight nine as they defeated the latter, 3 to 0. To date, the Aces and Knights have clashed three times with the Aces walking away with top honors every time. The first time was in the practice series and the score was 6-3. The second meet was in the official league game and the score was 3-1 to mar Manzanknights' clean

ACES CASH IN

Aces went to work early as they tallied twice in the initial frame. George Sugawara hit a roller to list and beat it out for an infield hit—no one covering the base in time. Sat Mitsui fanned out, but Hiro Hino connected to a center, moving Sugawara to 3rd. Hino stole second and a moment later, George Tamura smacked the horse-hide for a hit to center, to chase across Sugawara and Hino.

The Tamura brothers meant the difference between victory and defeat for the Knight lads as they did most of the damages. Jimmy Tamura held the Knights scoreless while Barry was doing his share in calling right signals. Little brother, George, was doing a one-man show on the diamond as well as batting in the first two runs. George's fielding was marvelous as he made many difficult plays throughout the game. A beautiful double play from G. Tamura to M. Nakadaira to S. Mitsui was displayed in the 4th with one out and bases loaded.

Knights threatened to score many times during the game, but were unable.

S. F. ACES

NAME	AB	R	H	E
C. Sugawara, cf	5	1	3	0
E. Adachi, lf	5	0	2	0
H. Hino, 3b	4	1	1	0
G. Tamura, ss	3	0	2	0
B. Yoshiwara, lf	4	0	0	0
M. Nakadaira, 2b	3	0	0	0
B. Tamura, c	4	0	0	0
B. Sugawara, rf	1	1	0	0
J. Tamura, p	3	0	0	0

TOTAL 32 3 8 0

MANZANKNIGHTS

NAME	AB	R	H	E
T. Kiseoka, cf	4	1	0	0
K. Hirano, 2b	4	0	0	0
J. Yamaguchi, c	3	0	1	0
E. Hoshi, 3b	4	0	1	0
S. Okada, lf	4	0	0	0
T. Higa, p	4	0	3	0
K. Maruki, rf	3	0	0	0
G. Kanemoto, rf	1	0	0	0
T. Terawasa, lb	4	2	0	0
N. Hino, ss	4	0	0	0

TOTAL 35 0 8 0

Kanemoto for Maruki in 7th.

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Red Sox Upset Yogies; 'General' Leads Attack

'General' Yamashita clouted a beautiful triple past the centerfielder's head in the 9th to drive in Jimmy Morita and eked a close 5 to 4 game over the favored Yogores. 'General' so far was just another player on the Red Sox until he slapped the pellet to win the game for his mates in Sunday's

Elimination Tournament. This victory moved the Red Sox into the semi-finals against the Aces. In the opening inning, George Shimizu got on with an error, then Maxie Uragami came to plate to swat a double scoring Shimizu. Joe Seko hit to leftfield to drive Uragami and took an early 2-0 lead.

SOX TALLY THREE
In the early second panel, Kane Ishino, Shio Tochioka and Ernie Ogawa scored with 3 hits aided by 2 errors. This moved the Red Sox into the lead, 3-3.

Uragami hit a triple in 3rd to score a moment later.

In the 5th, Wally Yamada tallied to again take the lead. Yogies came back in the 6th to knot the game, 4-4.

In the 9th, Yamashita tripled to drive Jimmy Morita in to tally and which proved the winning point.

RED SOX

NAME	AB	R	H	E
G. Yamashita, 2b	3	0	3	0
W. Yamada, rf	5	1	0	0
H. Nishikawa, lb	5	0	0	2
S. Morikawa, lb	3	0	0	0
T. Nakashima, rf	1	0	0	0
K. Ishino, c	4	1	0	0
S. Tochioka, ss	3	1	1	0
H. Tochioka, 3b	1	0	0	0
E. Ogawa, 3b, ss	4	1	1	0
R. Nakashima, cf	4	1	0	0
J. Morita, p	4	0	1	0

TOTAL 37 5 7 3

Nakashima for Morikawa in 7th. H. Tochioka for Tochioka in 5th.

YOGORES

NAME	AB	R	H	E
G. Shimizu, 3b	5	2	1	0
M. Uragami, lb	4	2	3	0
F. Ohara, rf	3	0	1	0
N. Murakami, rf	2	0	1	0
T. Shimizu, ss	4	0	1	2
J. Seko, lf	5	0	1	1
K. Nishikawa, cf	5	0	0	0
T. Uyenomatsu, 2b	3	0	1	1
C. Nishikawa, c	3	0	0	1
I. Higashi, p	4	0	1	1

TOTAL 38 4 10 6

Murakami for Ohara in 6th.

SCORES BY INNINGS

RED SOX 030 010 001—5

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TENNIS—The long postponed men's double tournament will resume on Sunday, January 30. Additional information will be released later.

baseball and track... played three years with the S. F. Nippons.
KEN NAKAIDA—outfielder... graduate Lodi High... played in the Lodi YNA... 4 years baseball... 2 years football.



Diamond Dusters... S. F. ACES

This is the second of the 'Diamond Dusters' series to be presented in the series. The third series which will make its appearance in the Saturday issue will be the Solons.—Ed. Note.

GEORGE SUGAWARA—centerfielder... graduated San Fernando High... 3 years 'C' track... 2 years 'B' basketball, captain second year... played 1 year baseball with S. F. Ace Cubs... during softball, played centerfield for YBA.

SAT MITSUI—1st baseman... an alumnus of S. F. High... 2 years aye baseball... 2 years 'B' football... 2 years 'C' track... played for the San Fernando Aces 5 years... JAU all-star 1 year... 1 year with the L. A. Nippons... was an important figure at first base for the Yogores during softball.

HIRO HINO—3rd baseman... another grad of S. F. High... year aye baseball... 2 years 'C' track... held the Valley League class 'C' broadjump record for a year... 2 years 'B' football... cavorted at shortstop for 5 years with the Aces.

GEORGE TAMURA—shortstop... only 17—youngest player in the Aces... attending Manzanar High... attended S. F. High prior to evacuation... 1 year 'B' basketball... 1 year with the Ace Cubs... played short for the Bulldogs during softball.

BEN YOSHIWARA—leftfielder... a grad of University High... 4 years varsity baseball... player several years with the WLA Warriors... 1 year JAU all-star... 1 year with the L.A. Nippons...

an all-around man for the Has Beens during softball.

MAS NAKADAIRA—2nd baseman... another product of S. F. High... 3 years varsity baseball... captain in third year... 3 years 'B' football, captain in last year... 1 year 'C' track... played with the Aces for 5 years... JAU all-star one year... member of the L.A. Nips for one year... YBA's shortstop during softball.

BARRY TAMURA—catcher... another alumnus of Fernando High... 1 year 'B' football... played with the S. F. Nippons.

BILLY SUGAWARA—rightfielder... a S. F. High graduate... 2 years 'B' basketball... was a member of the S. F. Cubs for 1 year... was a rightfielder for YBA during softball.

JIM TAMURA—pitcher... graduate of S. F. High... 1 year 'B' baseball... one year with the Ace Cubs.

HIRO NAKADAIRA—outfielder... a Manzanar Hi grad of W'43... one year with the Ace Cubs.

PETE MITSUI—pitcher... graduate of S. F. High... 1 year baseball... a member of the S. F. Aces since first formed... 1 year JAU all-star... chucked for YBA during softball.

TAK TAKAHASHI—coach... another grad of San Fernando... 1 year baseball... 1 year 'B' football... with the Aces for 8 years.

ICH SHIMBA—coach... another S. F. graduate... 1 year baseball... played with the Aces since first formed... played with the L.A. Nippons one year.

SUGAR KATAYAMA—1st baseman... graduate Manzanar Hi, W'43... prior evacuation, was attending S. F. High... 1 year 'B' football... played 1st base for YBA during softball.

SAB IGUCHI—catcher... another S. F. High product... played 3 years for the Aces back in the Valley.
DUKE IZUMIDA—catcher... attended S. F. High... starred in

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人口に比例し減すの見

立退人に対する正当なる手当に關しての質問は臆測であるに過ぎない。斯かる立退人に対する手当金といふものは、前例がなく、又法律として定められてゐない事柄である故、政府當局としても前例に倣ふことも出なむのでもない。

其の間に修正された一九四五年度のマンザター轉送の豫算案が華府へ向て送られてゐるのである。これに對しては、

知のことであるが、その中にはWR月の予算額の数字が含まれてゐなかつた。しかしWR月の予算の通過する過程を簡単に述べると左の如くである。

先づマンザターの各部門が予算を立案して計長へ提出する。そして計長は各部門の予算を合計してセンターの全予算としたのであるが、予算が削減された人口の減すに統計表の上で一致しないといふことも判明したので、予算案は削減せよといふ訓令を添へ、各部門へ戻して再調査が行はれた。

その後、予算はWR月本局へ送られた。WR月会計部では、マンザターを始め他の九つの轉送所から送られた予算を合計し、慎重に研究した後、

WR月の予算として、大統領の膝下に設置されてゐる予算院へ提出されたのである。

予算院の承認と豫算の通過する過程を簡単に述べ、WR月予算案は上下両院の特定経営委員会の手へ廻り、其次に議案を討論せらる。議案を通過すれば、大統領の署名を俾て、始めWR月の予算となるのである。

承認される予算額は、不足するものであらうか？ 又立退人のために充分であらうか？ 同職以來戦争の犠牲となつた立退人、避難民、兵隊軍に對する処置に關つて、米國の有する傳統的觀念によりて米國の各方面から風潮及び熱意溢るの非難や批評が加へられた。

國內の思慮深い政治家及び社會の指導的立場に

ある人々の意見も考慮すれば、他の外國内外に於ける多くの團体の中でもWR月には、立退人の將來の安全と團り、彼等の外に於ける自由生活と計るのに最も苦しい立退人仕事をやつてゐると思はれる。

しかし、是等知識者の意見に、全ての人の共鳴を以てするとは云へない。それは、是等の人々の意見は、しばしば冷淡に觀察家及び偏見の利行者に依り、熱烈なる批評で非難と要すの幕が捲かれてゐる。

一九四二年以來、支出される金額及び今後使用される金額を以て、新内外双方より放たれる猛攻撃の矢面に立ちながら、立退人のために奉仕的精神を以てするWR月には、博愛の偉業と歴史に遺すべからう。

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一米人記者の

日本人観

最近日本人問題が米人間に接頭し議論百出の態で本紙の上にも度々掲載して居るので讀者の耳や目に腥が出来たかも知れないが矢張り血け水よりも濃しで日本人に關する事は執拗にやうだが成る可く掲載したい。茲に持する。

次でマキススル婦人記者の陳述である。

以前日本に住した事のある私の友人A夫人が、新入の話を私にして聞かした。或時近所の雜貨店內で会った日本婦人に日本語で挨拶した處が其の婦人が振り向き下う茫然としてA夫人を見つめてあつた。A夫人は「是を珍らしく人違ひましたかい」と思ひながら非常に恐縮して「いやどうも失禮致しますた。私に貴

の中にはあると見えろ) 此の物語に肉着して、マキススル婦人記者は、這回日本人の軍令立退向題に就き附言して曰く、「多數の日系人違ひ分る結した日本婦人の如く又彼等の言語を忘れたばかりでなく飯等の日本の習慣をへも忘れる所があるのである。斯様に各方面に亘つて日本人は米化して居るにも拘らず市民権の事が飯等に似て居るからぬ」

「マイヤー氏の爲さるは片方の重要な問題の一つは彼等の轉住所け改して日本人の抑留所ではない事まで一般公衆に知てる事である。他の問題でマイヤー氏が注意せねばならぬ問題は、如何にして米國人違ひを認めて日系人は單に「家庭勸諭」のみのでけず、事を認識させるかである。

財政部ヨリ

事實上少數の人々だけ家庭勤人であるが大部分は四十五%の人々は農業家又は農業労働人違ひである。又其の他け醫者、法律家或いは商人等の知識階級の人々である。更に彼女が言はれて「戦後或は日系人違ひ他のアメリカ市民と同様に待遇せねばならぬ」

十二月分給料小切手約三千九百枚、合計金六萬一千二百六十二円五十八仙が當センター財政部へ到着した。

然し財政部よりの發表に依りて共同組合よりの依頼に基き、毎日一萬弗を限度として財政部小切手を配給する由、理由は給料小切手の全額正一

出稼志望の

釋放者(注意)

吾人は日系人違ひに満足して居る。そして彼等日本人も亦吾々と共に協力する事を望みしやないであらう。

然し我々が決して彼等日系人に對して他系族に期待する事以上に無理に過重なる事を要求してけなうまい」と語つた。

時に交渉するだけの準備金が當組合に無いかうである。

過去に於いて長き行列を作り、二三時間冷寒の戸外に待たされて漸く自分の番が来た時、現金不足で二度も三度も無駄足を踏む事が多かつたが、今後左様なツラアがなかりなうであらうと

然し移民局及び帰化局は斯かる人々が出稼する際け誓約書に署名する事、目的地に於ける保証人(在主人)の資格及び現定の報告を爲す事等も要求して居る。釈放中の人も短期出所が許可されるのであるが先述べた点だけが一般外人と異なるのである。

斯かる保証人の調査に約三週間の日数を要する政布望者は直ちに準備して置く可きである。



マンザナリ 台所を覗く

◎米の状態

現在の米不足は、食堂に於ける米の消費量が定められた量より多過ぎることに起因してゐると、ウシキスター食堂長は述べ、今週になつてから二三の食堂の食卓から消えて無くなつた御飯に就いて説明する処があつた。

一年前マンザナリが一万人の人口を擁してゐた時、毎月寺くで十四万封度の米が消費されてゐた。それに比べ現在の人口が八千四百に減じてゐるにち拘はらば、センターの米の消費量は毎月十六万二千封度に増加してゐる。

目下食料倉庫に一万五

千封度の米が保存されてあり、更に十萬封度入荷したので、未だ心配するに及ばぬとウシキスター氏は述べた。

◎牛乳の状態

牛乳の保給量は一定してゐない。羅府に於ける給養所から毎日牛乳を送つて来るが、少ない時は一日に五百クォーツ、多い

時には一日に千七百クォーツ仕送つてくる。先週の日曜日及び月曜日は千七百クォーツ入荷したのにその二、三日前には最底量しか入荷しなかつたのである。

◎ビールとポーク

先週中に牛十頭、豚廿匹が屠殺され、今週も牛十五頭、豚六匹を屠殺することになつてゐる。

山都展望

◎ルーパ拘留所閉鎖

アリゾナ州内ルーパ拘留所は昨年十二月二日に閉鎖され、センター拘留所者は鶴湖収容所へ送られた。

因て前ルーパ住民への郵便物は鶴湖収容所々長

汽附にて発送されたし。

◎鶴湖湖

軍部並びにWRPA両当局より此の度、ツールレキ隔離所の軍制を撤廃した旨発表があつた。

是で昨年十一月の暗害たる不愉快な雲霧気候にやうな明朗化し活気附く事であらう。

◎農業部

当センターの鶏が卵を産むやうになつた。然し

ので近自中に食卓はマンザナリ産のビールとポークで賑やかになる筈。是等の肉は最近新鮮で上等なものである。現在倉庫にある肉が無くなつてから愈々皆まん、の食卓へ御目見得することになつてゐる。猶ウシキスター代はミイラアロロマア給養所を訪問すべく、約一週間滞在の豫定で羅府へ向け出發されるのである。

ポストンの火災

一月十九日、アリゾナ州ポストン発。昨年ウクリスマスの夜、出火の爲コロラド河轉住所内の倉庫六棟が全焼した。

WRPAの見積に依れば約二万五千弗の價格に相当するWRPA就働者達の保管中の所有物と約一萬三千五百弗の建物が火災

雞は驚いたり、人が邪魔したりすると卵を産まないうやうになるから住民の皆様は雞舎の周囲に行かないやうにと農業部より要求があつた。

周囲に垣を作る事になつて居るが、此迄何半却して貰えないと。

◎石鹼

洗濯ソープが本週中に共同組合に入るやうだから到着次第区事務所に配給する事になつてゐる由

衣服手当金を受け取り、後手当金額に間違があるは、直ちに衣服手当を

に遇つたと、出火の原因は最近到着した鶏を保管中の一棟内の石油ストーブからであつた由。

御通知

印刷及び配達の都合上、当新聞社フリープレスでは左の通り規定を設けました。

水曜日発行の新聞記事並びに広告は月曜日の午後四時迄。

土曜日発行の記事及び広告は本曜日の午後四時迄に、切手事に致し、それ以後は次回に廻される事を御承知下さい。

尚英語欄の方は此の規定より少し早く(兩日共に正午を)切りとして居ますから左様御了解下さい。

フリープレス

日本語部

新奉仕部設置



今後公務課内へ奉仕部を設ける旨、ロバートブラウン副所長よりの発表があつた。此の奉仕部の勤めは、センター内に於ける家庭及びストーブが修繕の苦情を愛附けることである。

フレッドカズイ氏が奉仕部々長に任命された。同氏は今迄土木技師として奉職中であつた。

奉仕部設立の目的は、是迄サンドリヂ土木技師長へ申し込まれて来た、家屋修繕維持及び奉仕等に関する住民の要求を受け、サンドリヂ内の負擔を軽くするにある。住民は、フーセトの水が漏るゝか、家屋を修繕して貰ふたいと云つて、何時も

サンドリヂ内に頼りに行つてゐたのであるとブラウン氏は述べた。

緊急維持の必要ある場合は此の奉仕部(一、二、三、四)へ申込み直ちに倉庫より五番(取次いで貰へる)又直接倉庫へ申込んで七宜しい。斯う維持要求の申込みを受取つた倉庫が五番では、早く受附けた順番に修繕をして返すことになつてゐる。

又日曜日には一切の苦情及び維持要求は警察署へ申し込まねばならない。

産業部

本週初の項より水上氏指導の下にマトレス製造を開始し、既に初荷として八十枚のマトレスを當家屋部に発送した。

成人教育部

便り

成人教育部では基礎英語教授法を採用し新に二級を組織し来る二月一日に授業開始の豫定である。

授業日割

火曜日午後三時—五時
場所 ニー—十五—四
木曜日七時—九時
場所 廿一—十五—四
現在授業中の英語クラスは毎週月、水、金曜で

是等のマトレスは六十歳以上の老人達に配給され、毎日の製産計畫高は五十枚宛になつてゐるが、近々中に其の割合にて製造出来るならんと、製産されてゐるマトレスは、厚さ四吋、重量三十封度にして、總附きてある。

環状維持、但し授業時間には変更さる。

午前九時—十一時迄
午後二時—四時
夜 七時—九時

初等科英語 午前
於二十九食堂

同上 午後七時—九時
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味噌製法造開始

待望又しき味噌工場設備が愈々完成し味噌製造の試験が終つた。

加藤茂太郎氏の指導の下に八名の助手達が来週より全力を挙げて製造する由。

同上 夜 於九—五
擔當教師 中川ヒロ子
同上 午前 於十四食堂
午後 於十二區方
同上 夜 於三—五—三
高等科英語 午後
於二十一食堂

同上 夜 於十七—十五—二
同上 水曜は 於二十區事務所

通學希望者は成人教育部七—一—又は廿一—一—アイロン室、成人英語室に於て登録されたし、尚各區のPTA代表者も亦登録受附ける由。



視覚博物館 便り

マンザナール風景を寫した繪葉書を視覚博物館で注文した者は、一月廿二日迄に取りに行かぬ注文が帳消しとなる旨、主屋館長の注意があつた。

去る十二月に催されたクリスマス贈品賣出しに出品した人は、直に品物の代價を取りに来て貰いたい。

退院御礼

娘八重子儀入院中は皆様御申付中にて不愉快な御見舞が下奉深謝候。ドクター及び看護人諸氏の御懇切なる看護に依り、無事退院し、目下於自宅療養仕候間何事御安心願度候。

乍略儀致し以献上儀、御礼申上候。

二十三年三月三十一日
寺崎吉三郎