

# Give Procedure On Selective Service Notices

All pre-induction order notices for medical examinations received by residents should be taken to the local personnel management office, 1-4-4, announced Arthur Miller.

Upon bringing their notices to that office, they will fill out D.S.S. form 154 for the transfer of records from their local draft board to Local Board 134 in Bishop. This is a regular selective service procedure and should not be a cause for alarm among the residents, said Miller.

To date only one draft board, Board 248 in West Los Angeles has sent such notices to draftees in Manzanar.

All prospective male relocators between the ages of 18 and 65 should have two selective service cards in their possession at all times. They are D.F. Form 2, the registration certificate, and D.S.S. Form 57, the notice of classification. If one or both of these forms are lacking, they should write their local draft boards. If the local board address is not known by the draftee, they should write the Selective Service Headquarters at Sacramento, Calif., stating their former address in full, stated Miller.

## Install Alarm Boxes For Fire Hazards

Twenty-one fire alarm boxes which have been recently installed at advantageous locations within the center, will now be sent to the residents in reporting any emergency that may arise, Associate Fire Officer Willis L. Nowell announced today.

These fire alarm boxes, which are painted red, will serve as a means to report a fire, call a doctor, policeman, or an ambulance, Nowell explained, and instructions on how to report all emergencies are posted in the boxes. Residents were urged to locate and remember their closest fire alarm boxes.

## Federal Govt. Files Condemnation Suit Involving Manzanar

Manzanar became the center of a lawsuit involving the federal government, State of California, the City of Los Angeles, and the County of Inyo, according to the Inyo Independent, valley newspaper.

Condemnation action has been filed by the federal government and summons served against the other three governmental bodies against a leasehold interest for a term of years ending June 30, 1944, extendable for years by periods thereafter during the existing emergency. The leasehold interest involved consists of certain water rights and approximately 5700 acres of land comprising the Manzanar Relocation Center.

In layman's language the above court action is reported to be merely the legalizing of a lease agreement between the City of Los Angeles and the federal government. It is understood that the lease provides for use of the area by the federal government until the end of the war, and six months thereafter.

## Canteen Sells Rice

Expected to arrive here early next week will be a thousand sacks of Arkansas Blue Rose rice to be sold at the local canteen, announced S. Sugimoto, general manager.

The rice will be sold at \$11 per sack and all orders must be paid for in advance.

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PEOPLE HAVE RELOCATED FROM MANZANAR

## Commonwealth Club Lauds Sgt. Kuroki

Ben Kuroki, technical sergeant in the U. S. Army Air Forces and veteran of 30 heavy bombing missions against the enemy in Europe, winner of two Distinguished Flying Crosses, wearer of the coveted Air Medal with four oak-leaf clusters, spoke at the Commonwealth Club luncheon meeting at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, last week.

Described as slight of build and very quiet of manner—almost shy person, Kuroki began by saying that he supposed most people began speeches by saying they did not know how to make a speech, but in this case it was really true; that his army experience had taught him many things but they didn't include making speeches.

He then described his early life in very few words and related the difficulties encountered by him and his younger brother during their early chapter of army life. At training camp he found that he was going to have to fight two battles, one against the axis and one against intolerance.

Kuroki told at length of some of his experiences in the thick fighting. On one occasion they were lost in a thick fog but finally, when almost out of gas, were able to make their way through it and find a landing place.

He ended his speech by saying that he is going to take a little time in the United States and then he was asking to be sent to the South Pacific. "Because," he explained, "I will not be satisfied until I have been in that fight. I want to go to Tokio—but I want to go in a bomber."

When he finished, the entire audience stood, and gave Kuroki an ovation such as the Commonwealth Club has seldom given.

## Hold Board Meet To Discuss Plans

Board of Directors of the Visitation, Education Museum, Thursday evening with Dr. Melvin Strong, director of Adult Education, to discuss future museum exhibits, stated Kiyotsugu museum director.

Plans were made for the following exhibits: March 16 to 18, Thrift Exhibit; April 15 to 15, Relocation Exhibit; April 24 to May 8, Public School Exhibit; June 30 to July 10, Safety Exhibit; and in May, Wild Flower Exhibit.

The value of attractive posters and exhibits was stressed by Dr. Strong, acting chairman, and Director Tsuchiya suggested a special unit section be set aside in 8-15 for parents.

Present at the monthly meeting were: Mrs. Leland R. Abel, secondary school teacher; Ruth Ewald, director of art; Howard Murakami, PTA executive secretary; Marion Potts, vice-principal of the secondary school; Martha Shoaf, elementary school teacher; Clyde Simpson, principal of the elementary school; Dr. Strong; George Takaki, museum secretary; and Kiyotsugu Tsuchiya.

## Processing Schedules For Segregants Is Released

In accordance with the new policy of completing here all registration for induction into Tule Lake, offices for the processing and assigning of quarters has been established at 1-12. Beginning on Monday, segregees under 12 years of age will be required to report for the processing according to the schedule given by the block managers yesterday. Invalids or others who are ill should report that fact immediately.

Heading the procedures, L. G. White, civilian inspector of the Army Civilian Affairs Division stated that the whole process including interviews, photographing, fingerprinting and assigning of quarters should not take more than 30 minutes per family. He added that aliens must bring their alien registration cards.

The matter of living quarters will be under the supervision of Joe J. Thomas, housing supervisor in Tule Lake who arrived here today. Harry Black of Tule Lake, former assistant project director of Manzanar, is expected Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Ben Hartman who heads the Army inspection of freight and baggage, said the inspection, which has been going on since Thursday, is progressing smoothly and satisfactorily. (Continued on Page Two)

## Co-op Books Special Movie For Tuesday

Slated for presentation at the outdoor theater will be a special movie showing entitled "A Major and a Minor," starring Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland, on Tuesday and Wednesday evening next week, announced the motion picture division of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises.

"It will not interfere with the regular showings on Friday and Saturday. The feature for next week will be "The Falcon in Danger."

The locale of the shows have been moved outdoors due to the storing of segregated baggage in mess halls 2 and 38 prior to the segregation movement. The outdoor theater will be roped off and admission of a nickel will be collected as much as possible. The proceeds of the show will be used to pay off the debts of the Manzanar hardware store. If response by reports is favorable liquidation of the debt can be effected in nine weeks.

## Correction Please!

Industrial Division will continue to supervise the food processing, pickling and dehydration plants and will not transfer them to the Farming Division as was announced recently.

## Explain Procedure For Missing Goods

If anything is missing from mail order companies, inquire first at the Parcel Post Department before writing to the commission. How to report missing out of packages due to its wrapping conditions, stated Min Nakamura, head of the Parcel Post Department.

There is an Elgin padlock from someone's package, and if that person will bring the invoice with the proper identification, it will be returned, he stated.

## Construction On Community Aud Commences

With the cornerstone ceremony this afternoon, construction of the community auditorium was formally begun. The construction of the 118 foot building, estimated to cost \$15,000 is under O. E. Sisler, construction superintendent with direct supervision assigned to J. W. Lawing assisted by K. Kunishige, disclosed Senior Engineer A. M. Sandridge.

Construction of forms for the footings were started earlier this week by a crew under the for-manship of I. Sakata. Other outside carpenter crews will be assigned as the work progresses.

The mill work in the door jamb, casing and interior finish will be prepared in the carpenter shop at Warehouse 34 by Jimmy Araki and crew. All electrical work will be installed by R. D. Feil and electrical crew. The plumbing and hot water system will be installed by K. Bowker and the plumbing crew. The painting and interior decorating will be performed by J. Nakahama and painters.

## Rev. Coffin Pleads For Racial Justice

Speaking recently before 1600 Southland Presbyterians at the Immanuel church, Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin minced no words in his plea for economic justice and fair play on the racial problem.

Dr. Coffin, who is moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States, made it plain that he believed that there was no other agency in the world today except the Christian church that could lead the job of "sensitizing people to the needs of everyone."

The realistic churchman struck out plainly for economic justice within our own frontiers and on an international level, insisting, "If we leave a poverty spot anywhere, we leave a spot for future war."

"The world to which we look forward," he said, "must seem to be just to the majority of its inhabitants who will not be of the white race, for we form but one-third of the world's population."

He concluded with the earnest entreaty for Christians to prepare to assume responsibilities as world citizens.

## Chicago Employment Situation Unchanged

Although a number of good offers for women have been closed because of the lack of women coming into Chicago, the employment picture in that city hasn't changed appreciably, according to the Chicago Relocation Office.

Little change is also noted in the housing situation. Furnished apartments in oversaturation, without cooking facilities have no takers. Housekeeping rooms for one and two persons at \$5 to \$14 weekly continue to be plentiful while furnished apartments at any price, for families of more than three, remain scarce.

Because of property owners restrictive agreements, unfurnished apartments in good residential neighborhoods are not often available. Stove heated flats at \$10 to \$30 a month are offered freely with few, if any, takers. Since the coming of Chicago's two hotels, rooms at the one hotel, the Brethren's are scarce. The way to obtain rooms at the hotel is best gained by applying from the camp through the Brethren agent which is maintained at each relocation center. The charge for a hostel is \$1.50 a day with meals.

## Omaha Niseis Eager To Serve In Army

Mrs. Aah L. Eier, counselor in the Omaha WRA office said that the reinstatement of the selective service will affect a majority of the male Japanese Americans who have resettled in that area, according to the Omaha World Herald. Those who have learned of the change, she said, expressed eagerness to get into service.

Publicity director I. B. Zimman of the Omaha draft boards has said that the niseis have been notified of the reinstatement of the selective service. The boards will send information forms to the Japanese Americans and after the forms are returned, the war department will make individual investigations on the acceptability of each registrant. Zimman was reported by the World Herald as stating that "only after the war department has approved the individual will a selective service board act, and thereafter the individuals will be processed just as any other citizen."

## News Commentator Stresses Fair Play For Nisei Citizens

In recent broadcasts, John W. Vandercook, NBC news commentator, discussed the reaction of the American people to the recent announcement of Japanese atrocities committed against war prisoners. In his comments he stated that revenge should not be taken against the Japanese civilians in relocation centers.

"...We are no more at war with a whole race, or color of skin, in the Pacific, than we are at war with the whole white race, in Europe. We are at war with races, not colors—but with the deeds men do..."

Vandercook also stated that the American reputation for tolerant equality is an important "weapon" in our war.

"We carry into this war a weapon as powerful in the winning of battles and the saving of lives as all of our tanks and guns and bombs together. It is not a perfect weapon. It has been stained over and this war, during the long years we have been building it, by our own mistakes. It was today blunted by a man who publicly declared we could never find room in America again for any person of the Japanese race. But, at worst, it is a better weapon for winning than any carried by our enemies. It is the American reputation. Our reputation for justice, for fair dealing, for kindness, for our sturdy belief in the equal potentialities for good or evil in all men—without respect to race, or creed, or color. That reputation is our Joshua's horn."

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## Manzanar, It's Wonderful

Those of us who happened to glance eastward toward the Inyo Mountain Tuesday evening, after the sky has cleared and the moon arose, witnessed a phenomenal sight. It matched a scene out of an Arabian Night tale describing the puff of cloud suddenly rising up at the behest of a genie.

There from the foot of the mountain a mass of creamy cloud arose with visible swiftness; and ascending, presently shrouded the moon. By what twist of air current this stray cloud suddenly decided to ascend and be off, only the meteorologist could explain.

A busy day for the Weather Man, it was. He was a quick change artist at his best. The morning promised another incomparably delight pre-Spring weather graced by a gentle northerly wind. It swiftly changed to a south wind and a spree of dust storm toward noon. Next came moments of rain. For his last act, the Weather Man produced a light once over the snow, just as our people trudged toward the mess halls for supper. "Mercurial," yes, but "monotonous" is not Manzanar's appropriate adjective.

## Why Lose Fight

With a sigh mingled with weariness and disgust over the whole affair, a one-time promoter of evacuees' relocation program pulled his hair down and related his misfortunes to our relocation office. His story does not mirror the relocation program as a whole. But his story does reflect on one phase of the resettlement problem, that of the integrity of the evacuees.

"You will recall I had Mrs. Majime Denai—I could not find out why she left—but she left. I then had Miss Rosie Akkipoi—she left. I had Annie Shikatanashi—she is leaving today. I had another good girl from McGhee and she leaves tomorrow. That's my experience in one year."

Our Caucasian friend's woes grow. "The John Jones family had Miyako Fumajime and then a certain Clarice Akiyasui. Both left."

"Judith Darashinashi was at the Steward family. She has left." The Hiroshi Asanebo family were working for Joe Doakes' family. The Smiths had Jiro Ikujinashi and his wife. These families left yesterday."

Our Caucasian friend describes his town: "Here is Middletown, the most open-minded town, willing to give them (evacuees) a chance. But I can assure you that they now feel disgusted with the Japanese. Our people are average American people. Those Japanese who quit us must be a pick of average group of evacuees."

The Caucasian narrator recalls a clincher. "We had a family, the Masao Mudabanashi's. Their's was the meeting place of all Japanese. They all flocked there and proceeded to rake the coals over each and every employer. They would gripe about their wages, their hard work—till they made each other detest their jobs."

"I have become the laughing stock of my neighbors," one time resettlement promoter concludes his tale. "I have 'wet-nursed' and catered to these fickle resettlers so much."

(Similarities among persons named in this monologue and the readers' relocated acquaintances are sheer coincidences.—The Editors.)

## AN EDITORIAL When We Return

"Some Americans have betrayed our causes and damaged the world's respect for our faith by acts of violence and prejudice bigotry and division," the President declared in a message to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, "at a time when America requires greatness in spirit." The Chief Executive plead for the Christian and American faith in the dignity of all peoples and right of all men to equal treatment, in his message to the council on the occasion of its observation of race relations Sunday tomorrow. Most churches throughout America are to participate in this observance.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, the head of the Presbyterian churches in America plead with its members for economic justice and fair play on the racial problem.

### MEET HALFWAY

It is hardly necessary to reiterate the necessity for the niseis to meet this problem halfway. When soldier Americans of Japanese descent come home from this war, our fight will only have begun—the tolerance and economic fronts. The sum of discharge money they will receive hardly will establish them economically, for unlike their Caucasian buddies, the niseis do not have a place to come home to. The outcome of our battle on these home fronts will depend not so much upon sheer courage, as upon our ability to feel and to be race conscious-less as we confront prejudices.

## Night and Day

### IN MANZANAR

Love so pure like a desert breeze,  
Against a tropical night of silver lining,  
With sound of dance music,  
Floating through its mess hall window,  
Breaks the silence of our pounding heart.

Earth so warm against the golden sun,  
Air so calm among the apple blossom,  
Laughter of children's voices,  
Among the rows of little black barracks,

Tumbling morning glories whispering, "Good Morning."  
—Shinobu Kitada  
5-11-4

## Army Frees Hata After Detention

SAN FRANCISCO—Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding officer of the Western Defense Command, last week warned the evacuees in war relocation centers that restrictions are still in force against the return of persons of Japanese ancestry to the evacuated area.

Gen. Emmons made his statement as the army released Masanobu Hata, 27, an evacuee from the Jerome, Ark., center, who had been under arrest after having entered the evacuated area to pick up his car at his former Lomita, Calif. home. Hata was freed by the army and allowed to proceed to the midwest, reported the Pacific Citizen.

## Majority Of Residents Now Eligible To Reside Near Eastern Seacoast

"Everyone with the exception of those who have had Leave Clearance Hearings, are eligible to settle almost anywhere eastward in the United States, including the eastern seacoast," announced Walter A. Heath of the Relocation Office.

In disclosing this information, Heath cautioned the residents not to resettle into localities where there are many Japanese-Americans because "such community would endanger the future chances of their children for educational and occupational opportunities."

"To protect the people already settled, the War Relocation Authority will not approve more leave to go into Northern Colo-

rado or Northern Utah, including Denver and Salt Lake City," he declared.

With the exception of people who have skill or profession which is not in too much of a demand, it is recommended that residents obtain their jobs after resettling since their chances of being satisfied and of getting the best jobs available will be much better if they can talk to available employers and select the jobs which they actually prefer from all of these available, the Relocation Officer revealed.

"If a resident has a close relative or a friend already relocated, who is willing to assist him in finding housing and employment, he may be released if he will show a written invitation," Heath stated.

"If he prefers, an invitation can be arranged for him to go to the locality of his choice if there are jobs available, which he is capable of doing. Once he is there, the War Relocation Authority and other agencies will assist him in finding the job he desires and in finding housing for his family," he added.

If a resident plans on resettling and does not have more than 100 dollars for each member of his family, he is eligible for a grant of railroad fare, meals en route and 25 dollars for each member of his family. Applications for such grants are taken by the assistant leave officer when arrangements for relocations are complete and there is no delay, the announcement disclosed.

"There is nothing hard about relocation; throughout every step of the way, trained counselors know their business will assist in every way possible. If anyone is a little doubtful, he should go out on a Short Term Leave and come back if he does not see what he wants," Heath concluded.

## Segregation (Continued from Page One)

factorily.

Mr. White stated that the registration and processing here would alleviate much of the evacuees' hardship upon reaching Tule Lake. A former WCCA employee, he has been chief of police in Tanforan and Tulare Assembly Centers, and carries a watch presented to him by the Japanese policemen on his force.

## Applications Filled

"Chicago's essential wartime plant, which has been recruiting evacuee workers from the nine centers, is not accepting any more applications," according to the Relocation Office. However, residents who have signed previously will have jobs waiting for them, it said.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Gold Waltham wrist watch, between Elk 7 and Caucasian Mess Hall, Reward. Return to Mrs. White or Education Department.

## EDITORIAL STAFF CHANGES

With the forthcoming departure of City Editor Ray Hayashida, a shift in personnel of the editorial staff of the Free Press was effected by Roy M. Takeno, in charge of the Office of Reports.

Associate Editor Kishio Matoba was named managing editor; replacing Hayashida in the city editor slot will be the former Copy Editor Mas Hama, while Yoshio Kuyayanagi has been appointed successor to Hama.

### IN APPRECIATION—

To the hospital staff and many friends who have been so kind to me during my stay at the hospital.  
Art A. Nagao  
20-14-6

### IN APPRECIATION—

Many thanks for the kindness shown me during my stay in Manzanar.  
Hirokichi Minamide

### IN APPRECIATION—

To our friends, neighbors, hospital staff and residents of 23 and 28 for kindnesses shown us during our stay in Manzanar, and also for the grand send off given on our departure.  
Kinjiro Nagamine  
Take Nagamine

### IN APPRECIATION—

May we take this means to thank all our friends for the gifts and many kindnesses on our recent marriage.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bunkichi Hayashi  
9-13-1

### Produce Plugs From Manzanar Guayule

Sample stoppers have been produced from Manzanar-cultivated and processed guayule plants. In appearance and texture they are as good as any stoppers purchased in a store.

These stoppers are not a result of a process of simple brewing of magic herbs. Behind their production lies a pain-staking task of experimentation and research.

Beginning under the sponsorship of the Education Department, the guayule project was raised to the status of official project, with Leland R. Abel as director, on November 28, 1943. Eighteen persons, including scientists and young potential scientists, are now employed by the project.

Their jobs range from growing and developing the plants in the lath house opposite Block 6 and in a ten acre field outside the center to actually collecting the rubber in the final process.

#### PROCESSING

Processes and principles are developed in Ironing Room 35 where the mill process takes place. A five horse power motor runs two mills simultaneously for comparison of the results as the search for improvement is continued. The general process which follows includes fishing for crumbs of rubber with strainers from a tub of water and accumulating a heap of these crumbs on a screen. The resultant mass, yellow-gray in color, can be compared to rubbery cornbread batter.

The screened crumbs are: then dried in an oven and are ready for shaping in a mold.

#### TWO DOZEN VARIETIES

The guayule plants used, are supplied by the nursery and genetics section in the lath house. The genetics section is now occupied in the creation of a variety of guayule plant which will produce more rubber and has a higher resistance to cold and other environmental factors than the plants now used. At present, the local guayule project has about two varieties available for observation and research. Some were sent from Salinas, and other varieties were collected in Mexico, Texas, and other desert regions.

Though the guayule project functions purely for research and not for production, the label "Made in Manzanar" on the stoppers introduces an absolutely local product.

### From Other Centers..

**AMACHE, COLO.**—The WRA relocation team, composed of Dr. P. A. Webber of Salt Lake City and Harold Fister of Cleveland, visited the center for four days stay addressing the various meetings and groups on latest facts and relocation opportunities in different parts of the country.

**TOPAZ, UTAH.**—Fifty-two seniors received their diplomas at the first graduation in the center's new auditorium. Their theme was, Build the Peace of All Nations Upon the Youth of Today."

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### Offers In Chicago

Mrs. Eli Fink of Chicago, Illinois is interested in getting a girl for light, domestic work, according to the Relocation Office. There are two adults and a four-year old in the family and the house is located in the "finest section" of Chicago. The girl will have her own room, bath and radio and will receive a starting wage of \$18 weekly.

A lady residing across the street from Mrs. Fink is also interested in obtaining a nisei girl. Several nisei girls are already employed in that neighborhood, it was stated.

### Man Confesses To Fire Setting Charge

With the outbreak of war with Japan, Clarence Everett Steepleton, 40, night clerk in a hotel in Los Angeles decided to wage a war in his own fashion. He went around setting fires to the cheap Japanese flophouses in "Little Tokyo," he confessed last week to Carl Halter, chief of the Fire Department arson squad, and investigators as he was booked at Central Jail on suspicion of arson, reported the Los Angeles Times recently.

"I guess I've set more than 200 fires," Steepleton told the investigators, who, with the aid of Dr. Paul J. De River, police psychiatrist, classified him as an incendiary rather than a pyromaniac.

"I've set plenty of those Jap joints in Little Tokyo afire," Steepleton boasted. "I started just before the war, when I got attacked us. And after the war broke-out, I really got busy."

### VITAL STATISTICS

- #### BIRTHS—
- Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitaro Tateumi, 17-6-1.
  - Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Ikutaro Hayashi, 15-3-2.
  - Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Makita Mano, 35-10-3.
  - Baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Murata, 36-9-5.
  - Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Kasa, 33-6-4.
  - Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Nakagawa, 13-9-3.
  - Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Toshimitsu Yoshihara, 31-11-3.
  - Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Hisayoshi Hoshizaki, 20-4-2.
  - Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. George Ikeda, 12-7-4.

### Book Inventory

Inventory of all Japanese books and magazines will be conducted by the Manzanar Library, announced Ruth Budd, librarian. All patrons are requested to return them immediately to the library.

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### Letters from the Public

(Following excerpts are from a letter written recently to the MINNEAPOLIS TIMES by Dr. Lehman Wendell on the behalf of the niseis in the United States.—Ed. Note)

To the Editor:  
 During the first World War, intolerance ran insanely high. Anyone with a foreign sounding name was suspected of being disloyal, and particularly was this true if the name was of German origin. . . In the present war, conditions are almost reversed. . . Nobody suspects his neighbor because he happens to have a German name. . .

There is one unfortunate exception. Many still suspect the American-born Japanese. Why they should be suspected more than the German or Italian Americans is not easy to understand. . . They are steeped in American culture and traditions. The American way of life is their way of life, and the great majority of them are loyal to this country under whose flag they were born. In a democracy we have no right to suspect anyone who has not shown himself to be disloyal; to do so is to invite disloyalty.

### Send Greetings To Japanese Americans

**SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12—**Christian greetings were extended to Christian Japanese Americans in relocation centers recently by Bishop Karl M. Block in his address at the opening of the 94th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of California, reported a news article in the San Francisco Chronicle.

"No matter how terrible are the stories we hear of the sadistic cruelty of some of the Japanese troops," he said, "we still give Christian greetings to those Christians among the Japanese Americans who are living sincerely and nobly in relocation camps and elsewhere."

Bishop Block also told of faithful Christian workers from the diocese who were in the camp at Topaz, Utah.

### Red Cross Messages

Manzanar Red Cross headquarters are now located in 1-12-3, James Sasaki will handle all Red Cross messages, sales, and business there, stated the Community Welfare Department.

More than 450 messages have been received here from Japan through the Red Cross.

The Red Cross Board is now considering a plan of equitable distribution of items received from Japan, upon their arrival, Community Welfare stated.

I have had the pleasure of serving professionally some dozen American Japanese from Hawaii, who are now in the U.S. army. I have found them to be neat, courteous, refined, intelligent, highly appreciative and extremely proud to wear the uniform of the United States.

I had a lengthy conversation with one of these men. . . When he was asked how he could fight against Japan when his parents had returned; there, he replied, "They are only two to worry about, but I am thinking of the hundreds and hundreds of American Japanese. They are the boys and girls I am willing to fight for."

Surely, we have no right to suspect or mistreat the young men and women whose parents were born in Japan. Japan is our enemy, it is true, but not the young men and women of Japanese ancestry who dwell among us. My association with them has convinced me that they are Americans in the true sense of the word.

Dr. Lehman Wendell.

### Urge Bottle Return

Sokichi Sugimoto, general manager of Consumers Enterprises requested those who are taking pop bottles outside to put them in one place so pickups can be made instead of throwing them in firebreaks and breaking them. It has been asked that the residents turn in old newspapers to their block offices for use by the canteen for wrapping purposes.

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### Nisei Success Story In New York Told

**NEW YORK, Feb. 12—**The first relocated evacuee known to have opened her own business in this city, Tokiko Ann Tanaka, formerly of Granada, has been successfully operating her own beauty parlor, the Economy Beauty Shop on upper Broadway, since last October.

Most of Miss Tanaka's customers are Caucasians, and she is assisted in taking care of them by an Irish-American girl who worked for five years in the shop for the previous owner. Business is good, according to Miss Tanaka, and she plans to renovate her shop as soon as she can secure the necessary equipment. She worked for several months as a hairdresser in another New York shop before going into business for herself.

**LIKES NEW YORK**  
 "My sister and I have liked living in New York right from the beginning," Ann said, "and so far everything has worked out satisfactorily. We felt readjusted soon after our arrival." Her sister, Mae, is a stenographer in the New York headquarters of the Lutheran Welfare Council.

The Tanaka sisters have seen several Broadway plays since coming to New York, "and we've also done some night-clubbing," Ann said. "We go sightseeing when we can. We wish we had more time for that. There are so many interesting things to see and places to visit here."

Alaska-born, the Tanaka girls lived at Los Angeles, where Ann and her mother operated the Fuji Beauty Shop.

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# ACES--SEARS VIE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

## Sideline

with the Sports Staff

Here it is—the final game of the long Winter Baseball League making its last appearance this afternoon on the local version of 'Wrigley Field'. This will not only be just a final fracas, but also the championship tilt with the season underdog, Sears battling the pre-season favorites, San Fernando Aces.

During the first round of league competition, Sears lost everyone of the five teams they met, but they turned the apple cart completely around in this all-important Elimination Tournament to end up in the finals after toppling two favored outfits; Solons, 14-9 and Skippers, 11-10.

A handsome 16-inch trophy and a large pennant will be at stake tomorrow in the title game. **LAST GAME FOR SEVEN** This will be the final debut for seven baseball players playing in today's championship tilt. The segregation will take toll in the three Tamura brothers, Barry, Jimmie and George, coach player, Takeshi Takahashi and Ken Nakata from the Aces and Hideo 'Custer' Kimura and Kyosuke Ono from the Sears.

Farewell and good luck—we know you fellas will make good in sports and represent Manzanar in sports up there.

## HEY, YOU—

There is an opening for three teams in the Bee League Basketball. Gather up your five players plus some utility men, 35 cents per player entrance fee (20 cents for those attending soon as possible at 14-15 or 1-3-1. Remember, the deadline for Bee circuit is Wednesday, February 16.

## Diamond Dusters...SEARS

The 'Diamond Dusters' series was suspended for two weeks because of limited space. In this series, Sears, one of the finalists in the Elimination Tourney is presented—Ed. Maki.

**MASARU 'SEEDO' KUSABA**—Shortstop...played 2nd base during softball season...formerly from Terminal Island, attending Dana Junior High School before evacuation...starred in track, baseball, basketball and football.

**MASARU 'DUKE' MURATA**—centerfielder...played centerfield for the Skippers during the softball season...attended San Pedro High prior to evacuation...letterman in track...co-captained the 'C' football at S.P.U.H....blazes guard position in basketball for the Buc Babes.

**TADASHI MUKA MUKAI**—2-3d baseman...shortstop during the softball season for the Sears...attended San Pedro High prior to evacuation...starred in track, football, basketball and baseball...one of the 'coolest' players on the team.

**MAMORU 'MAMO' MURATA**—leftfielder, pitcher...played outfielder and also pitched for the Sears during the softball season...attended S. P. Junior High prior to evacuation...starred in baseball, basketball, track, and football while attending Junior High.

**TEIJI 'SCARLET' OHARA**—pitcher...pitched for Sears during softball season...participated in track, football and baseball while attending San Pedro Jr. H. **KEIJI ETO**—catcher...shined in sports during Junior High year.

**SABURO 'SUB' SEKO**—outfielder...all around man for Sears during the softball season...attended S. P. High before evacuation...took part in sports during Junior High year.

**MITSUO 'MITS' OKAMOTO**—2nd baseman...attended San Pedro High before evacuation...

# SPORTS

## BARONS DOWN SEARS 35 TO 24

In the second Double-Aye League game, the tall Baron Quint trimmed the Sears, 35-24, Monday twilight.

In the first quarter, George Hattori and company battle to a 10-all tie with Tad Mukai doing the damage for the Sears. Half time score read, 20-19 in favor of the Barons.

In the third canto, the B.B.B. Behemoths held the red-quints to only one point while the former pulled away, 29-19.

Again in the final period, the B-Bays scored to the 35 mark, the Sears five scoring 5 points to be shy 11 digits from the winner at the final whistle.

Sparkplug of the teams was Roy Masuda with 8 for the Barons and Tad Mukai and Shark Sato for the losers with 6 points each.

BARONS 35	SEARS 24
G. Hattori 7 f	T. Mukai 6
P. Tachibana 2 f	K. Kusaba 2
G. Nakao 6 c	I. Sato 6
H. Tashima 4 c	T. Iwasaki 2
B. Adashi 6 g	S. Seko 1
SUBS: Barons—Y. Shimizu 2, K. Yamada, R. Masuda, 8; Sears—H. Nakaji 1, M. Murata, K. Ono 2, C. Kimura, K. Eto 4.	

**SPORTS MENU**  
BASEBALL  
Today  
\*Aces vs. Sears (final) 1:30  
\*Weather pertaining; otherwise

## Babes In 33-24 Win Over Sears Quintet

Wednesday eve saw the pre-season favorites, Buc Babes crush their fellow Espee men, Sears, 33-24, under the arcs of block 9.

Under the smooth working combination, the Babes employed, their fast speed and quick tactics to bring on a graceful lead at intermission time, 20-10. Doing most of the damage in the first half of the tilt was young Shory Hashimoto with 8, followed by sharp-eyed, guard, Toru Shimizu with 6. Sears Shark Sato hit the hoop for 6 markers by the half time.

In the second half of the game, the black thin-clads took advantage of their early scoring and tallied with ease pointing 13 while the red-uniformed lads tried in vain to close up the gap from the first two panels of the game, to score 14.

Sears substituted freely to keep up with the fast pace of the Babes; one Searsman going out on four fouls, while the Babes used two other men.

BUC BABES 33	SEARS 24
Hashimoto 10 f	M. Kusaba 8
C. Miyaki 6 f	T. Mukai 8
E. Kubota 6 c	S. Sato 10
T. Shimizu 8 g	K. Ono 2
D. Murata 7 g	H. Nakaji 2
SUBS: Buc Babes—Y. Tatsumi 2, M. Hirami; Sears—K. Eto, M. Okamoto 2, F. Yamada, M. Murata 2.	

to be played on Sunday.  
**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Tonight  
\*Buc Babes vs. Yogores 6:30  
Sunday, Feb. 13  
\*Sears vs. Skippers 6:30  
\*Yogores vs. Solons 6:30  
\*Vikings vs. Sears 2:30  
Monday, Feb. 14  
\*Buc Babes vs. Barons 6:30  
Tuesday, Feb. 15  
\*Yogores vs. Skippers 6:30  
\*AA League; \*A League.

**GIRLS' BASKETBALL**  
Today  
Crackshots vs. Funsters 1:30  
Stardusters vs. Mod'aires 2:30  
P.S.K.—Bye.  
Sunday, Feb. 13  
Zephyrettes vs. R. Necks 1:30  
H. Lites vs. Twixteeners 2:30

graduate of the Manzanar High, summer of '43... he attended San Pedro High prior evacuation...letterman in football and in track.

**HIDEO 'KNUCKLES' TOMA**—Catcher...another alumnus of S '43 class...attended Espee High before coming to Manzanar...letterman in football and track.

**YOSHINOBU 'DRUNK' ISHINO**—1st baseman...attended Dana Junior High in S. P. previous coming to Manza...starred in baseball, football and track, during yesteryear at Dana.

**ICHIRO 'SHARK' SATO**—1st outfielder...Pedro Hi lad before the 'order'...letterman in football.

**ISAMU 'SMOKEY' IWASAKI**—baseman...finger injury at the beginning of season limited action on the diamond...3rd baseman during softball season.

## Pennant And Trophy At Stake For Title Winner

INSTALL S. F. ACES 3-1 FAVORITES

The long awaited Champion of the Manzanar Winter League Baseball will be decided today when the powerful San Fernando Aces clash with the Sears this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The winner of this tilt will be the official champion team of Manzanar and will receive the beautiful 16-inch trophy donated by Mr. Kurahashi together with the pennant. The Aces who had defeated Red Sox a week ago today will

be favored once again to come through with a victory, but if Teiji Ohara should be in his rare form once again, it will be anybody's ball game.

**LUCK CHANGED**  
Sears, who were the unluckiest team in the league is now riding high with the luck on their shoulders. In the league tilt, Sears nine didn't register a single victory, but comes the Championship tournament, the youthful Sears lads are in the thickest of the battle, fighting for the champion, having defeated the two favored teams to face them.

**TAMURA VS. ACES**  
Jimmie Tamura, who had faced the Red-Legged diamond dusters last week and came through with a victory will be called once again to toe the mound for the Aces. Against the Red Sox, Tamura was hit hard in the first inning but settled down and scattered six hits in the remainder of the game.

Sears will have Teiji 'Scarlet' Ohara once again to hurl with Mamoru Murata backing him up. Teiji, last week, nearly accomplished the ballplayers' dream when he pitched no hitter for eight and one-third innings. The first hit coming in the last frame with one out.

When the Aces and the Sears met in the first round, the Aces came through with a close 6 to 3 victory. It was in this game that Teiji Ohara struck out nine batters in the first three innings.

**HITTING**  
Both the teams boast potential hitters who come through with a timely hit. Few of the clouters for the Sears are; Mits Okamoto, Mas Kusaba, Mamo Murata and Tad Mukai. Benny Yoshiwara, George Tamura and Sat Mitsui are the few of the batters whom the opposing pitcher fears to face when there's a runner on base.

Many a ball game was broken when that high school boy George Tamura came through in a crucial moment.

**FIELDING**  
San Fernando Aces boast one of the best fielding combinations in the league and if they should click, Sears batters will have a hard time getting a hit through the infield. Hino, Tamura, Nakadaira and Mitsui combination is yet one of the smoothest running infield to display in Manzanar.

For the Sears, the fielding is better than average with Mukai, Kusaba, Okamoto and Ono covering each position like a veteran.

**ACES SEARS**

G. Sugawara cf	M. Kusaba ss
S. Mitsui 1b	D. Murata cf
H. Hino 3b	T. Mukai 3b
G. Tamura ss	M. Murata lf
B. Yoshiwara lf	K. Eto c
Nakadaira 2b	C. Kimura rf
B. Tamura c	T. Ohara p
E. Sugawara rf	K. Ono lf
J. Tamura p	M. Okamoto 2b

**AT Sears..**



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# 鶴嶽湖の登録

第五版・第十三號

## 隔離者の登録開始

鶴嶽湖へ入所する人々の登録とマンザードで行く小艇の針に基き、一十二に登録所で設置された。

来る月曜日より十二以上の隔離者は、正互記人の指圖に従ひ、登録に出頭するやう要求される。身体の具合が悪くて出頭出来ない者は、直にその理由を通知しなすべし。一十二に登録係主任ホワイト氏

は廣岡、寫真撮影、描録登録、家屋の指定等が今回登録の目的であるが、一家族に対し、三十分足らずの時間で行なわれりである。結つた。その際一母は外人登録カードも持参された。

先ずその家屋を定むる人は、J.T.マース家屋係長で、本白鶴嶽湖から当センターへ来居された。目下進行中の荷物検査は、ハートマン大尉の指

揮下に順調に行はれてゐる。ホワイト氏は、今回の登録により隔離者の運は、鶴嶽湖到着後、預けが有つてゐるが、うへ逆へた。

同氏は、以前タンフリーラン及びシラレア集合所の警備者長として就任したことがあり、其間日本人の人数も多く、記念の時計を買つた人々もある。

## 子と思ふ旅

所中幸一

(註) 左に掲げる一文は、一個人が觀察した米國の現状である。他に又異つた方面の光景も存するが、あらうといふことには、讀者は注意を払ふことと望む。此は行政指令に依り、依り依り掲載する次第である。

余も不平不満を吐き出さざらう。それは一母の我々は、もかくとして、米國に生れ、立派な市民として善法を保証あるに、母や理由も明瞭にせず、センターに送らるることは、戦時意識が急ば加はらなかつた。春が来れば花が咲くやうに静ま待つより此方が

誰か母に子と思はざる親があらうか。急に彼等の生活と米人社会の日本人に対する態度を知りたくなり、青天に下すんば、腹を俾下すといふ勇気を出し、独り旅を覚悟し、昨臘當地を出發、過去二週間デンバール、ソートレーキを巡つて来た。旅行してから、到ち此物資は豊富であり、統制宜しきを得、社会制度も極めて公平で、評論家や選挙者の心配するほどの道徳が低下してゐることは、思へなかつた。

そして、吾等戦争の長期傾向も同じである。しかし一般米人が戦争に對する態度は、戦前と違ひあると思ふ。流石デモクラシーの國、キリスト教の國である。深めることが出来た。汽車旅行中、兵隊と同じであつたが、何らの苦痛もなく、平服から入れば、余の子供と稱して、下車する時は、お互に、ケフドラツクと交し、握手して別れた。竹藪しく國情を出し、目的のため、東洋に於ける危險が宣傳されてゐたのは遺憾であつたが、有識者は、それと率なる宣傳を信じ、左程警戒されなすも思へなかつた。その最中に余の子供に同乗車による轉往を許した。此の足解から、何事も取り返し苦痛は、有害無益のこゝで、逆の、より甚だ社会の理解と、向う米の運命を同じし、旅行を通じて學んだ。

# 徴兵に関する注意表

徴兵合格検査の通知を  
受取つた者は人事部(一  
一四一四)へ出頭された  
しとアーサーミラー代  
り登求された。

人事部に於て各自徴兵  
局の轉變書式D.S.F.番号  
五十四号に記入し、ボン  
ゴフの番号を四徴兵局の  
天配下となる。此れは單  
に徴兵局が表すだけで別  
に心配する必要はないと  
ミラー代り注意があつた。

今回連西露府のオニ西  
四十八徴兵局だけが斯く  
る係格検査の通知を送つ  
て来てゐる。

十八才以上六十五才迄  
の男子は左の如き二つの  
徴兵カードを所持して居  
る可きである。

その一つはD.S.F.番号  
号で登録証である。他は  
D.S.F.番号五十七号で部類

別証である。是等のカード  
を持つてゐない者は早速  
各自登録した徴兵局に届  
出て前記のカードを貰ひ  
受けねばならない。徴兵  
局の住所を忘れた者はサ  
クラメント市の徴兵本部  
へ通知すれば宜しい。

## 講堂建築

### 愈、着手

不日午後基礎工事式を  
挙行し、オマンサナア講  
堂の建築が正式に開始さ  
れた。此の講堂は、縦一  
一九呎、横一八呎にし  
て約一万五千弗の經費を  
要する由。

敷地の地ならし等は坂  
田代指導の下に、本週  
初め頃より開始され、佐  
の大工さん達と協力して  
段々仕事が進行してゐる。

予三十四号工場に於て  
は盛に扉や内装用の道具  
を荒木代指導の下に製造  
中である。

全ての電気工事はフエ  
ルンと其の助手達に依り  
てなされ、水道線の工事  
はボーカール代と其の助手  
達がなし、水ベンタ及び  
内装工事は中濱代指導の  
下に多数のペンタダ等は  
依つてなされる。

録音及び録音係  
を求む、要細面  
を求む、大至急  
日本語部

米国歴史の講演  
伴武博士は昨年オマン  
サナア(へ)人所で、今回  
成人教育部に参加、来る  
三月一日より米国歴史  
の概要の題下に汎く一  
般文化史論を講ずる筈で  
ある。此の講演は一古二

吾男女の別なく何人にも  
興味深く、通俗的に南講  
せられる筈、猶平和克服  
後は此の原稿を單行本と  
して出版し、四大統領並  
に東條首相とに捧げる豫  
定である。

○日本語教授開始  
今当所警察署員の希  
望により、毎週月火水木  
金の五夜午後七時州分よ  
り九時迄三〇一五一二  
に於て伴武博士が教授さ  
れる由、希望者はエ六一  
一〇一四の伴博士又は警  
察署中東深代に照会され  
たし。

圖書館  
唯今オマンサナア圖書館  
は欄卸中に就き日本語書  
籍及び雑誌類は至急送還  
されたし。

又ミス米入所の予定  
一棟、十一月一  
前金にて申込まれた  
キャンティンへ

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私共在満中は一方なら  
ぬ御世話に成り特に病院  
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結婚御礼  
私共結婚式の際は皆様  
より多大の御高配を蒙り  
し且つ亦結構なる御祝儀  
を賜り深謝致します。

實は一々拜眉の上御礼  
申上ぐべきの処失礼を蒙  
紙上を以て御礼申上ます。

九一三三一  
林文吉  
全書

御礼  
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