

# Unavoidable Delay Upsets Train Movements For Local Segregees

One of Owens Valley's "worst snow storms" and the patiently planned segregation train movement involving 1876 persons out of Manzanar to Tule Lake in four trains matched dates. And Dame Nature won with ruthless abandon, sweeping aside carefully laid plans of the army M. P. escort officers and project officials.

As this story is being written on Thursday morning, only the train which left Lone Pine station Monday, departed on schedule. As originally planned, the train going out Monday would have returned in time to take out the third load on Thursday, while the train which should have gone out Tuesday would have taken out the last load Friday. Actually, Monday's train delayed its return until nearly noon, instead of returning in sufficient time to take out the passengers at 9 a.m. Project and army officers in charge of the train movement hopefully pointed to the Saturday departure schedule for the fourth and last contingent.

Breakdown of the telegraphic communication system further served to complicate the train movement. Telephone lines between Manzanar and Lone Pine were still not in operation at Thursday noon.

Throughout the week, the mess division scheduled breakfast at 6 a.m. in order to allow sufficient time for the segregants to prepare themselves for a scheduled 9 a.m. train departure from Lone Pine station.

## Ask Legion To Make Loyalty Distinction

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 26—Before an American Legion luncheon recently, a plea that a distinction be made between loyal and disloyal persons of Japanese ancestry and between the Tule Lake and the nine other relocation centers was made by Jesse H. Lewis, acting field assistant director of the WRA here.

Lewis declared that the Tule Lake camp is a segregation center for Japanese who have expressed a desire to be expatriated or repatriated and should not be confused with relocation centers, which house persons of Japanese ancestry who are under no suspicion of disloyalty.

"The people in relocation centers who have been granted leave clearance are people against whom this country has made no charge," Lewis said. "They are not charged with any crime nor are they accused of disloyalty. The only charge is that they are people of Japanese ancestry."

### PROBLEMS

He asserted that "the problems which confront the War Relocation Authority are not problems which concern the War Relocation Authority alone, but... are of vital interest to every citizen of this country."

"Little prominence seems to have been given," he added, "to the fact that the 100th Infantry Battalion composed almost entirely of American citizens of Japanese ancestry have suffered a casualty list of 419, which is more than 40 per cent of the total personnel of the battalion."

## Inter Club Council Get-together Slated

Youth's role in the progress of Manzanar will be the talk to be given by Project Director Ralph P. Merrill and his assistant, Lucy Adams, who will slide-light an inter-club council program scheduled for February 28, 6:30 p.m., at Mess Hall 22.

With popular Kow Maruki acting as Master of Ceremonies, hilarious wise-cracking Mas Hamma and his sidekick George Ichien as well as cowboy singer, Shig Shiba, are billed for the

## To Temporarily Halt All Seasonal Leaves

Effective immediately no more seasonal leaves should be issued pending receipt of new seasonal leave regulations, according to Dillon S. Myer, WRA director.

These regulations provide for release of evacuees only on seasonal agricultural work and only on government contract submitted by extension service or war food administration after approval of district relocation officer. All inquires for seasonal labor should be referred back to government agency responsible for Farm Labor Program in county.

### DELAY

As neither Extension Service nor War Food Administration have procedures established for processing this demand for seasonal labor, Myer revealed that it will probably be several weeks before any approved government contracts are submitted to a center.

"I do not believe this should cause any difficulty as most work for which evacuees are now being released is the type of work which indefinite leave rather than seasonal leave should be granted," he declared.

### HEATH

According to Walter A. Heath of the Relocation Office, seasonal leaves, in the past, has permitted persons to go out and work for a short time during peak work periods and return to the centers during the remainder of the year. While Manzanar residents have not done this type of thing, it is believed by him that the new regulations will attempt to remove the possibility that they might do so in the future.

"I was also revealed that this new regulation may not affect persons who desire to go out in groups of three or less.

## Feature Kuroki On Simm's Broadcast

Following much controversy resulting over his removal from a NBC program a few weeks ago, Technical Sergeant Ben Kuroki, 21, Japanese American turret gunner, was featured on the Ginny Simm's program on Wednesday.

The half hour broadcast which emanated from the Santa Monica Redistribution Center in California, introduced Sergeant Kuroki as the survivor of 30 bombing missions over the war clouds of Europe and the holder of the distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with Oak Leaf clusters.

During his brief appearance on the program, Kuroki won a tremendous applause from the audience as he revealed his eagerness to see action against the enemies in the South Pacific.

Sergeant Kuroki was originally slated to appear on the Ginny Simm's program, the later part of January but was banned in a last minute decision by the NBC officials. "We questioned the judgement of permitting an American Japanese to appear on a program originating on the west coast," an NBC spokesman said at the time, "because the whole Japanese question is highly controversial."

evening of entertainment and laughter.

Others included are: Mary Kagayama, song; Yoshiteru Murakami, saxophone; and Kazuko Nogai, Lillian Uyemura, Junko Yashimitsu, trio.



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# WORST SNOW STORM IN MANZANAR HISTORY CAUSES INCONVENIENCES

Although the heavy snow storm this week was considered the severest in many years, no injuries or property damages were reported in Manzanar. The snowfall, unofficially estimated at about 15 inches, seemed to have caused more inconvenience than damage to operations here. Besides the lack of hot water in the blocks, closing of the schools and inability of the workers in the administration area to report for work, other departments told of their experiences with the recent storm.

## NISEI WARNED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26—For refusal to report for pre-induction physical examinations, the United States Attorney at Denver has issued warrants for the arrest of five Granada nisei, according to a teletype message from National Director Dillon S. Myer.

This action made it apparent that selective service laws are being strictly enforced in regard to drafting Japanese Americans. Myer added that the War Relocation Authority is cooperating fully in this matter.

## Canadian Evacuees To Test Sale Of Properties In Court

KALSO, B. C.—The power of the Dominion government to order the compulsory sale of property owned by evacuated persons of Japanese ancestry in British Columbia will be tested before the Exchequer Court at Ottawa in April, stated the New Canadian.

A Vancouver dispatch reported by the New Canadian advised that J. Arthur MacLennan, the counsel for an organized group of Japanese Canadian evacuees now detained in British Columbia camps will leave on April 1 for Ottawa and the hearings are expected to be held soon.

The evacuees, according to MacLennan, are prepared to carry their case to the Supreme Court of Canada.

"If the government loses the case they will likely take it to the Supreme Court, and if we lose it we will take it to the highest court," MacLennan said.

It was indicated also that the Exchequer Court may also decide whether the several hundred properties already disposed of under forced sale proceedings can be returned to their evacuee owners. Three properties about which the suit will center are in the names of a Japanese national, a naturalized citizen of Japanese ancestry, and a native-born citizen of Japanese ancestry. Sale of these properties have been held up because they were under litigation.

## Clothing Allowance

All clothing allowance checks for the month of January have been received this week by the Fiscal Department, according to Budget and Finance Supervisor R. C. Boezkiewicz.

Boezkiewicz revealed that these checks will be passed out sometime this week but added that all of the blocks will not receive theirs on the same day due to the fact that the Co-op cannot cash them at one time.

## Surpass Bond Quota As Drive Nears End

With Manzanar's fourth War Loan Drive nearing the end on February 29, Drive Chairman R. C. Boezkiewicz, revealed that this center had surpassed its goal on Feb. 15 by purchasing \$14,727.04 worth of bonds or 102 per cent of its goal. Out of this, \$7,677.04 was obtained through payroll allotments while \$7,050 was obtained through cash sales.

The goal set by Washington, D. C. is 35 per cent of the January payroll or about \$4,300. Manzanar has 175 appointed personnel employees now on the payroll, according to Boezkiewicz. Out of this number, 150 are participating in Payroll Savings Plan and 100 are now purchasing extra war bonds.

Everyone who has purchased war bonds since January and who have not reported this to the chairman of the drive should do so immediately so that credit may be given. These persons should contact either R. C. Boezkiewicz, J. R. Winchester or J. Carney.

## Suicide Mission Of Nisei Soldiers Told

How a "suicide mission" of Japanese American volunteers secured a vital road junction for United Nations forces on the Fifth Army front is revealed through a news photo from Italy which was published on Feb. 13 by the Des Moines Register.

The Register printed the photo of eleven battle-weary Japanese American soldiers, noting "only these returned from a rendezvous with death."

The caption to the picture reported that these eleven soldiers, members of the fighting 100th Infantry Battalion, "were all who came back out of a platoon that accomplished its mission and secured for United Nations armies a road junction in Italy that had been heavily defended by a German machine gun crew." The Register published the photo as a method of calling to the attention of persons writing letters condemning Japanese Americans, that men of Japanese ancestry were fighting for democracy.

## Slate History Class

A course in U. S. History will begin on Wednesday evening, March 1 at 7 p.m. at 30-15-2 under Dr. Takeshi Ban, stated Melvin Strong, director of Adult Education. Iseki are invited to attend.

### MOTOR POOL

Tuesday morning, the main concern of the Motor Pool supervisors was the job of moving motorized equipment out of the pool through four to five feet of snow which had drifted against the vehicles. One truck equipped with chains was finally moved and preparations made to utilize this truck in getting the others out, but it bogged down and a tractor from the Farming Division was called to help.

Since there was no electricity, the gasoline pumps would not function necessitating drivers to siphon gasoline from one truck to another.

James L. MacNair, equipment maintenance supervisor stated that the evacuee staff of the Motor Pool played an important role in making the movement of vehicles possible.

"They all did a very fine job," MacNair said, "Most of them were soaked working in the storm but none complained. They, as well as the Caucasian staff of the Transportation Division and Garage, deserve a great deal of credit."

### HOSPITAL

With the power failure caused by the storm, the hospital boiler and heating system was put to a standstill. Women and babies were hurriedly transferred to the Community Hostel at 34-15 which is heated by oil stoves.

One ambulance mired down Tuesday morning causing a limited ambulance service. Other hospital vehicles being bogged in the mud caused much inconvenience.

### PUBLIC WORKS

The failure of electricity was entirely out of the hands of the local electricians but they remained on duty for emergencies, while other maintenance crews remained on the alert.

With two tank trucks arriving here Tuesday, the oil crew has been kept busy throughout the storm. As soon as the oil delivery truck of the Motor Pool was released for use, a crew began taking the fuel from the storage tanks to the block tanks.

Assistant Construction Supervisor Herbert S. Thorne stated that the Miller Oil Company, from where the supply for Manzanar is delivered, has been cooperating fully in providing transportation of the fuel oil. He added that the reserve on hand is never under a three day supply, but in severe weather, allowance must be made for prolonged delay in transportation facilities.

### INDUSTRY

Inconvenience was caused at the tofu factory when the power failed. Electricity needed to operate the grinder motor was not available, causing over-saturation of the water-immersed soy beans. This would cause the finished product to be bitter.

Rather than produce the bitter tofu, the soy beans were transferred to the miso factory. (Continued on Page Two)

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## Oil Crew Workers

Among the many workers to whom the community owes much, the fuel oil crew's unobtrusive, yet vitally necessary work was brought sharply to the minds of the residents with the storm this week.

Tuesday, two truck and trailer loads of oil reached the gate of the center in the height of the storm. One driver, new to this route and disregarding the warnings of Supervisor "Porky" Arai started his truck across the field to the storage tanks and became mired, necessitating the help of two tractors from the farming division.

Meanwhile, the evacuee oil crew, covered with snow, stood by until the fuel was finally delivered to the block tanks that needed it most.

That incident is just another unpleasant situation that the crew have faced in the course of the job. Assistant Construction Supervisor Herbert S. Thorne says of these men: "Porky" and his crew are virtually on duty 24 hours a day on a thankless job. Their faithfulness and sense of responsibility should not go unmentioned."

## About Deportation

(The following editorial hitting the deportation bill—proposed to rid American citizens of Japanese ancestry, was carried in the recent issue of *The Chicago Sun*. Ed. Note.)  
A Useful Witness

Someone with a sense of justice ought to arrange for Pfc. Hoshino Omiya, whose eyes were blown out in Italy, to appear before the committee on honorable gentlemen from the West Coast states are heating up the atmosphere with demands for legislation expediting deportation of American citizens of Japanese ancestry. Disclosure of atrocities committed by subjects of the Son of Heaven cannot make Pfc. Omiya's sacrifice any less real.

Attorney General Biddle, in an effort to stave off more extreme action, has proposed a bill to require an oath of allegiance from suspected Japanese-Americans. The laws already allow Federal Court action to deport disloyal immigrants. Many internees at Tule Lake, Calif., who have frankly declared their preference for Japan, are now awaiting deportation—and certainly should be returned to Tokyo at the earliest possible moment. But this is not enough for the Westerners.

Economic rivalries in California have helped create antagonism against Japanese-decended groups, and the Hearst press has done its best to inflame this hate. But the sightless eyes of Hoshino Omiya might help persuade some thoughtless congressmen that vindictive legislation against a small minority would be unworthy of America.

### IN APPRECIATION—

I wish to take this means to thank my friends and neighbors for the kindness shown me and my folks as we depart for Tule Lake.

Masao Yamamoto

### IN APPRECIATION—

We wish to take this means to thank our friends and neighbors for the gifts and grand send-off as we depart for Tule Lake.

Naosuke Okanishi and family

### IN APPRECIATION—

"Thank you" for the many kindnesses shown me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Kin Takeuchi  
9-4-2

## Urge Residents To Enroll In Classes

The Adult Education Department urges the members of this center to take advantage of the opportunities offered to re-learn and to improve their usage of the English language.

A class in Review of English is still open to those who wish to refresh their minds with the application of grammatical and mechanical rules to re-learn English. This class meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 7-6-1.

For those who have had a fair command of the English language, a course in Business English is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 7-6-1.

In order to assist those who already have some knowledge of English, a class in Oral Expression is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 7-6-1.

Other courses to which students are invited are shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, and a review course in mathematics.

Shorthand classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, in 7-13-4. The group studying Unit 13 will have its session from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Unit 24 group will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Students who have had beginning typing may enroll for intermediate and advanced class from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, or from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in 7-13-3.

Beginning bookkeeping course is held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in 7-9-3. A Refresher Course in Mathematics from the eighth grade level to trigonometry is offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., also in 7-9-3. Anyone who is interested in reviewing his mathematical knowledge is urged to attend.

New students will be accepted during next week. Students may register in class or at 7-1-1.

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## Eighty Evacuees Aid In Baggage Moves

Involving military inspection, crating, assembling, and transportation of approximately 23 train loads of segregant freight and baggage, the Evacuee Property Division is in the midst of a staggering job. At times, almost every available vehicle of the Motor Pool was used for this job, temporarily suspending normal project operations requiring the trucks.

In charge of this phase of the segregant movement were David Bromley and Earl Barton, incoming and outgoing evacuee property officers. Approximately 80 evacuees assisted in the various phases of this work. Roy Tashima, supervisor; and Kiichi Namba, assistant; headed the workers who labored through wind, storm and snow.

To prepare for this movement, these men actually were pressed for time and began collecting freight from February 10 through the 18th. From the 19th, they started assembling checkable baggage. For freight alone, it is estimated that about eight warehouses were filled. To crate the evacuee belongings, approximately 70,000 running feet of lumber was distributed to the Tule Lake-bound people.

## Letters from the Public

(In the February issue of the Time Magazine was contained the following letter—Ed's Note.)  
Sirs:

There are a lot of people in these United States who have nothing but a one-track mind. In some of the articles of your Letters to the Editors (Time, Jan. 17) I saw some of these people in true light.

I just came from Italy where I was assigned to the Japanese 100th Infantry Battalion. I never in my life saw any more of a true American than they are. To these people who don't have

any military rank, probably don't even know that these little "yellow-bellies" (as one writer wrote) are saving his skin: I only wish that these people could witness these little "yellow-bellies" fight.

Ask anyone who has seen them in action against the Jerry (to) tell you about them. They'll tell you when they have them on their flanks they are sure of security in that section...

They, my friends, are not the little "yellow-bellies"; you are. E. D. Chasse  
2nd Lieutenant

## Snow Storm

(Continued from Page One)

process they requires the immersion of soy beans in water longer, and was just about right for the over-saturated soy beans of the tofu factory.

## MESS OPERATIONS

J. R. Winchester, chief steward, stated that the operations in the Mess Division have been operating normally during the storm except for the fact that the food trucks expected from Los Angeles did not arrive. Nevertheless, food was distributed to the Mess Halls as usual, he said. He also stated that the next day two trucks came in with food.

## AGRICULTURE

The Farming Division stated that there was no crop damage due to the fact that all the crops were already in. Only effect caused by the storm was the delaying of the spring planting dates. Herbert Amamoto, chief clerk, stated that the planting dates will probably be set back about a half month due to the storm.

A noticeable drop was noticed in the egg production at the local chicken farm due to the freak weather. Other livestock suffered under the cold but no losses were reported.

## RELOCATION

Wednesday's snowfall caused the cancellation of the regular trip to Reno. A trip to Kingman, Ariz. to pick up some parolees was also stopped.  
The storm which appears to

have been general will probably delay farm work in Idaho and Utah for two weeks or so and will thereby delay some who were planning to relocate there in the near future, according to Walter Heath.

## TOWN HALL

Due to the complete communication cut-off from the outside and the train being delayed by the weather, the segregation schedule could not be adhered to, stated Frank Yasuda, executive secretary of Town Hall.

He told that the block reports showed no especial increase in maintenance request or other comments on the weather, but attributed that to the fact that the block managers and assistants were quite occupied with preparations for the segregation movement.

He added that the only other item was the telephone line leading into Town Hall had been severed by the storm.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED — Anyone having English and Japanese books of monthly magazines, novels, plays, arts, thoughts, politics, philosophy education, economics, and religion contact Sam S. Ikeda, 28-6-3.

## AMACHE, COLO.

Eight outstanding hoopers were honored at a banquet given by a Granada business man—two players from each of the four leagues, including the girls' league.

### IN APPRECIATION—

We wish to take this means to thank our friends in Manzanar for the kindnesses shown us as we leave for Tule Lake.

Yukitaro Takigawa and family  
34-2-1

### IN APPRECIATION—

May we take this means to express our deepest appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kindnesses shown us as we depart for Tule Lake.

Kazuo Okinaka and family  
24-14-5

### IN APPRECIATION—

We wish to express our gratitude to our friends and neighbors for the gifts and "send-off" given us on our departure to Tule Lake.

Tamaru Fujimoto  
 Minoru Imamura  
 Tsunetoshi Imamura  
 Nobukichi Isobe  
 Yoshio Kazumura  
 Kiyoshi Makuta  
 Isamu Nakao  
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Block 32



# CHAMP ACES POST FIVE HORSEHIDERS ON ALL-STAR BERTH

## Sideline

with the Sports Staff

Here it is, the camp all-star section as casted by the team managers. The teams were made by the all-opponent method whereby the team managers were allowed to choose three players to form three teams.

### CHOICE SHIFTED

Some of the team selections were shifted from our predictions on last edition. However, most of the forecasts fell close enough to still give us a good percentage.

The selection for the pitcher on the first team was really close between Jimmy Tamura who helped the San Fernando Aces on to fame and clever Isao Higashi. The results were so close that it was decided to give them an even rank. Although Thomas 'Soup' Higa pitched the most unhittable balls in the contests, the managers polled him in the second slot along with Jimmy Morita. The race for the second team chucker also ran too close to determine which had a superior hurling power, so again, the pitchers were given equal merit and both were posted on the second outfit.

Smooth working Ken Morita was chosen for the first base position although there was Sat Mitsui who had considerable more hitting power. This all-star voting took into consideration the fielding ability, batting and fire on the field and each player was looked over carefully from all angles.

### TAMURA-ISHINO

Versatile George Tamura was almost given unanimous choice for shortstop except for one vote. George has played better than good ball throughout the season, performing a one-man show in several tiffs. He is largely credited to help cop the Manzanar Baseball crown for the Aces. Kane Ishino, the man behind the batter did a lot of hustling and good hitting to be shy one vote to be chosen an unanimous catcher. Kane is a very dangerous hitter and he can hit any chuck-

# MANZANAR

# Sports

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## Casaba Controversies

Phog Allen, basketball coach of Kansas Geysers, recently let off a lot of steam to the effect that Eastern basketball teams are a half-baked toady lot and that if one really wanted to see the game played, one would have to follow the advice of Horace Greely and: "Go West!"

"In the direction of the setting sun, the best cage stars are produced," shouted Professor Allen at the startled East.

Eastern coaches, disagree to what Allen said and insisted on the superiority of Eastern basketballers over the Westerners.

As a matter of fact, the superiority in basketball swings back and forth between the East and West.

### STYLES VARY

Basketball style changes with the different zones. Out in the far East, the teams stress ball-handling and produces the best set-shot artists in the country.

The Central Zone features a

er's Sunday pitch when he sees fit. Yes, the team managers sweated even in this kind of weather to give a fair and just solicitude before making the final decision.

hard-driving game, with power employed to cut under the basket for layups.

The Rocky Mountain Zone resembles East as far as the ballhandling goes but differs in shooting department with Rocky Mountain zone depending on one-hand shot while Easterners shoot with both hands.

The fast-break type of game are played right here on Pacific Coast with one-hand being their speciality.

In the Southwest, tall players and bean-pole lads depend on grabbing rebounds of opponents shots and looping the ball through their own hoop.

## Sport Bits

### GILA, ARIZ.

Under the direction of ex-professional boxer, George Kawamoto, boxing may be included with other intramural athletic program slated in the near future at the Butte High School. Other athletic activities in the intramural will include, basketball, calisthenics, military drills. It is to be held in and after school hours.

## AA League Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	Pct.
Barons*	4	3	1	.750
Buc Babes	3	2	1	.667
Skippers	3	2	1	.667
Yogores	3	1	2	.333
Sears	3	0	3	.000

\*Finished first round.

## TAMURA-HIGASHI TIE IN HILL CHOICE FOR FIRST TEAM; 43 PLAYERS NAMED

Through the courtesy of Sam Hasegawa and the co-operation of the team managers, an all-star selection for the forgoing baseball season was recently made. The rankings proved difficult when each player was thoroughly analyzed for his fielding, batting and fight on the field. Some of the positions were very close with the ranking of the asterized players rated as a tie or too close to determine playing superiority.

The selections were made with the team managers choosing three players for each position by an all-opponent method. All players whose names were cast are mentioned on the berth below.

### FIRST TEAM

POSITION	PLAYER	TEAM
Pitcher	*Jimmy Tamura	San Fernando Aces
Pitcher	*Isao Higashi	Yogores
Catcher	Kane Ishino	Red Sox
First Base	Kenji Morita	Solons
Second Base	Mas Nakadaira	San Fernando Aces
Third Base	Hiro Hino	San Fernando Aces
Shortstop	George Tamura	San Fernando Aces
Outfield	Shig Morikawa	Red Sox
Outfield	George Sugawara	San Fernando Aces
Outfield	Moto Shimizu	Skippers

### SECOND TEAM

POSITION	PLAYER	TEAM
Pitcher	Thomas Higa	Manzaknights
Pitcher	James Morita	Red Sox
Catcher	Wat Okamoto	Skippers
First Base	Sat Mitsui	San Fernando Aces
Second Base	Uyehos Uyematsu	Yogores
Third Base	Yukio Tatsumi	Skippers
Shortstop	Toru Shimizu	Yogores
Outfield	Ben Yoshiwara	San Fernando Aces
Outfield	Joe Seko	Yogores
Outfield	Tak Kitaoka	Manzaknights

### THIRD TEAM

POSITION	PLAYER	TEAM
Pitcher	Junji Tani	Skippers
Catcher	Keiji Eto	Sears
First Base	Maxie Uragami	Yogores
Second Base	Kat Hirano	Manzaknights
Third Base	Tad Mukai	Sears
Shortstop	Nob Hino	Manzaknights
Outfield	Roy Nakashima	Red Sox
Outfield	Fumio Takade	Skippers
Outfield	Tee Kamoto	El Santo

**HONORABLE MENTION:** Bill Horimoto—Solons, Yank Sawamura—Solons, Jimmy Yamaguchi—Manzaknights, Lanky Kawauchi—Skippers, George Hattori—El Santo, George Shimizu—Yogores, Eddie Nagao—El Santo, Martin Hochi—Manzaknights, Mas Kusaba—Sears, Bill Sugawara—San Fernando Aces, George Maruki—Manzaknights, Bob Matsumoto—Solons.

\*Results were either tie or too close to determine team rank.



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## 4-MINUTES MILE?

This Saturday night, Gilbert Dodds will attempt to lower the one-mile record to four minutes flat. Dodds is reported to have ran the fastest first half mile in track history last Saturday night.

The cinderpath is most likely to be the one who will set a new time before the cinder season ends.

If Dodd's stamina should last to the finish line, it is surely to be a new record and a long tried-for trackmen's dream.

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別 辞

過去二年、富林と結んだ友誼と親交に限り  
 たい使びて慰安と稱へた我々は、富林の若  
 り男達やう火の中にならなかつたと思へば、  
 なんと思し時と覺える。同時に悠々難い懐憶を  
 判するものが出来た。此の思ひ、此の懐  
 憶は、マンガター生活と共に永遠に我々の胸  
 裡から消ゆることはないであらう。

然し我々は、如何なる機縁、如何なる運命  
 に付しても、一歩の譲歩も妥協も許さず、純  
 正の信に拘じて鶴嶺湖へ往く。彼等は平和の  
 鐘の響きは吾等へ鉄拳の耳に決く傳へられ、  
 富林と再會の望もこのころには望むべからず、  
 心の十四のあることを祈り、下刊水成とす。

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 家族一同

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に一方ならず御礼介に  
相取り深き感謝致候  
御禮折下り非今由之  
に於て静養中なれば他  
事ながら御安心裡下座  
候。實は一月拜届り上  
御礼可申上苦力な共だ  
只先礼以紙上厚く御礼  
申上候 九一四二  
竹内さん

御禮

故中村正代儀遺澤倉  
の際に御多光中に  
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