

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1944.

Co-op Delegates To Meet At Amache Next Month

Superintendent of Community Enterprises Lee C Poole disclosed Thursday that he and four evacuees would attend a conference of co-op deligates at the Amache, Colo. center early next month.

Conference of the Federation of Center Bysiness Enter-

Merritt Emphasises Cooperation On Local Relocation Program

Project Director Ralph P. Merritt, in addressing the Appointed Personnel at a staff meeting in the school library Tuesday, emphasized the necessity of cooperation with the authorities in Washington on the present relocation program here. Merritt returned last Friday from Washington where

the project directors conferred on administrative matters with National Director Dillon S. Meyer and Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes.

Relocation will be on a voluntary basis as long as the war continues, but it was hoped in the capital that more persons will be able to return to normal life in the outer communities while the opportunities are plentiful. Those who are unable to relocate-due to old age, infirmity or illness-will be cared for by the government, Merritt

ISSEI PROBLEM

"Since the whole Japanese problem in this nation at the present revolves around the issei more attention should be focused on their welfare," the project director said. The isseis here should be shown the American way of life since they chose to remain in this country by not going to Tule Lake. They should eventually come in contact with things that are American, such as: the USO, Red Cross and other sim-

that are American, such as: the USO, Red Cross and other similar organizations where they will be able to work side by side with the Caucasians.

During the discussion of public relations, the project director told of the worthwhile articles pertaining to the evacuees that were published in the current Life and Fortune magazines. Life devoted seven pages to illustration and story on the life within the barbed wire fence of the recently converted segregation cener, Tule Lake. The Fortune magazine's article is built around the activities of Tule Lake, Manzanar and Rivers projects.

Outside of the conference, Merritt said that he was fortunate in meeting many people of importance. He told of a "short" discussion with a head of the rubber reserve corporation in regard to the guisville project in Manzanar.

cussion with a head of the rubber reserve corporation in regard to the guayule project in Manzanar. "The original appointment granted me only ten minutes since they were very busy. However, after showing him a sample of Manzanar-made rubber stoppers and the flavorable development here, I was still trying to get out of his office after talking for over one and a half hours," Merritt said.

Released For Army

DENVER, Colo., March 25—Two of five Japanese Americans at the Granada relocation center who were recently arrested and jailed for failure to report for military induction have changed their decision and have been inducted into the armed forces. The two are Misue Oshita, 18, and George Satoshi Muramoto, 25. They had based their refusal to report on a demand for the reinstitution of their civil rights, the P. C. reported. DENVER, Colo., March 25-

RESOLUTIONS GET **GOOD RESULTS**

Frank Yasuda, executive sec retary of Town Hall and member of the draft age citizens' committee, stated that the committee was much impressed with Project Director Ralph P. Merritt's accomplishments in Washington.

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The committee chosen from the block delegates met with the project director Monday, and were informed of the favorable reaction of Washington officials to the resolutions drawn up by the evacuee group and presented at the national capital by Mr. Merritt.

Yasuda added that Mr. Merritt Yasuda added that Mr. Merritt will explain the results obtained in detail to block delegates this afternoon at mess hall 14 where the representatives of local cif-izens will meet with him at 2

Reinstitute Draft For Hawaiian Niseis

HONOLULU, T. H.—Lieut. Col. Emmet Gs Soloma, acting director of selective service in Hawaii, announced the reinstitution of selective service procedures for men of military age in the Trritory of Hawaii on April 1, stated the P. C.

This order follows Army order for induction of nisei in the United States, which will bring the territory in line with selective service policies on the mainland.

Discussing the draft situation, Governor Ingram Stainback stat-ed: "Hawaii wants to be treated like the rest of the United States."

Selective service was frozen in Hawaii after Pearl Harbor as was done to the Japanese Americans in the continental United States. Secretary of War Stimson an-nounced reinstitution of the draft for Japanese Americans on the mainland on January 21, 1944.

Eligibles Heard By Special Tule Board

NEWELL, Calif.—In order to determine eligibility of certain residents to transfer to other camps, a special board is now holding hearings at Tule Lake.

holding hearings at Tule Lake. Project Director Ray Best said evacuees found to be pro-Japan will be held at the center while those whose records contain no evidence of pro-Japanese sympathies will be eligible for relocation. Final decisions on all the cases will be made by the WRA in Washington.

in Washington.

The group being interviewed is made up of evacuees who were residents of the center prior to the major segregation movements last fail. Young people who came to the center in the segregation program because of family ties are also being interviewed.

'AMERICA' SERIES TO BEGIN MONDAY

By Mrs. Lucy Adams

The Administration and Town The Administration and Town-Hall are announcing a series of eight discussions called "America in the Making." The general theme is ideals toward which America is building, in government and in everyday life, some of the problems and difficulties the country faces in transulating those ideals into reality, and how this effects the people of Japanese ancestry living in the United States.

The discussion will follow the procedure which has become familiar over the radio through the weekly discussions of the Chicago University Round Table, and the Town Meeting of the Air from New York of having several people who represent dif-

Managers, Saks To **Discuss Property**

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Declaration by Benson Saks, project attorney, that many evacuee property owners consult the center attorney only after their private lawyers or acquaint-ances have failed with property settlements, brought about announcements for a coming block managers' inquiry to reveal the status of the Evacuee Property and Project Attorney offices with the property owners will be represented at the inquiry by their block leaders. So as to assure the status of the transparent transactions in the future, a resolution will be presented to the WRA, Frank Yasuda, executive secretary of Town Hall reported.

Bishop Leaves After Brief Visit Here

Chairman of Protestant Church Commission for Japanese War-Time Service, the Right Rev. C.

Time Service, the Right Rev. C. F. Relfsnider, was in Manzanar recently. He left the center yesterday, and his next two destinations will be Minidoka and Topaz relocation centers. He was in Nara, 9 years in Echizen, Fukui, and in 1912, went to Tokyo to become president of St. Paul's University until 1940. He was assistant Bishop in North Kanto in 1935. From 1937 till 1941, he was director of St. Luke's International Medical Center in Tokyo. The Bishop laughingly stated that he was three things—a Bishop, director, and president.

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KARUIZAWA
At the time of the great earthquake of 1923, he was in Karuizawa. The Bishop recalls that
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nothing remained standing and how he and several thousands lost everything and had to begin all over after the disaster. He are the came to the United States to raise money for the Japanese who lost everything and with the \$500,000 he raised, he went back to Japan to help.

The Bishop's wife was born in Japan. His three children, one boy and two girls, were born in Kyoto while his other son was born in Tokyo. For only one year, he was minister of work in this country. Except for furlough, he has been in Japan as since autumn of 1901.

He was here to aid in the research was here to aid in the researc

ferent points of view to discuss each topic. This method has prov-en excellent in arousing interest and discussion.

INVITE QUESTIONS

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It was felt that at Manzanar, it would help to stimulate general thinking about a number of problems and questions which concern not only the Center, but all Americans as they plan for the future, if qualified representatives of the evacues and of the administrative staff could discuss them in public meetings, and invite the questions and expression of the audience.

In order to encourage further study and reading, a branch library service will be provided, and those interested will be able to take out books and periodicals which bear on the topic under discussion. Moving pictures or music illustrating some phase I the subject will be a part of the program. At the first meeting, the "Ballad for Americans," as sung and recorded by the Manzanar High School Choir, will be one of the features.

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Following is the schedule of series of panel discussion sess-

March 27: Who are Americans? March 21: who are Americans;
A discussion of the peoples who
came to the United States, the
reasons that brought them, and
flow they fared when they arrived. Panel members: Lucy W.

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Indict Three Tuleans On Radio Violation

SACRAMENTO, March 25—Three Tule Lake Japanese Re-location Camp immates were indicted by the United States grand jury last week on charges of operating an apparatus for the transmission of communication by radio in violation of the Federal Communications Act, according to the Los Angeles Times. The true bills returned by the grand jurors against the Japanese sets forth the "effect of the use of the apparatus extended beyond the borders of the State of California." Federal Judge Martin I, Welsh

Federal Judge Martin I. Welsh issued bench warrants for the arrest of the three. Bail for each was set at \$2500. Asst. U. S. Atty. Emmett Seawell declared the Emmett Seawell declared the Japanese, still in the Tule Lake center, will be arrested by dep-

uty marshals and brought to the Sacramento County Jail. Seawell charged the radio transmission outfits were found when the army took over the re-location center from the WRA

400 Topaz Youths Await Service Call

TOPAZ, Utah-With 400 men TOPAL, Utan—With 400 men already in the armed services, the Topaz relocation center has nearly 800 Japanese American men who are awaiting calls under new selective service regulations which permit them to be drafted, officials said Wednesday.

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Of this group, 25 have already reported for physical examinations at Fort Douglas reception center, with 23 qualifying for service.
Topaz officials said that many of the Japanese Americans represented among the 400 stars on the camp's service flag are now with combat units in overseas theathres of war.

ation of Center Business Enterprises will meet at Granada on
April 3, 4 and 5. Delegates from
each of the relocation centers will
discuss whether the New York
Business Service office established six months ago will be continued, the original plans calling
for a six month trial period.

Also discussed will be ways
and means in which the co-ops
of the various centers can work
together more efficiently. The
problems of center business enterprises involving rationing, priorities and market conditions are
expected to be one of the major
topics of the delegates.

FOUR NAMED

Poole revealed that the board of directors had tentatively cho-sen four to represent the Mansen four to represent the Manzanar cooperative at the meeting. Treasurer S. Takeyasu, Assistant General Manager Mike Hori and Henry Tsurutani and Frank Yasuda, members of the board have been named, and the decision awaits final approval of the Congress when they meet 7 p.m. next Tuesday at mess hall 22.

Co-op Lists Return On Weekly Movies

Movie returns for the period covering February 11 to March 22 as released by the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises this week show a total of \$867.40.

week snow a total of \$807.40.

The Cooperative acknowledgecash donations of \$10 from the
Barons club in lieu of a trophy
for the baseball championship
team. The note which accompanied the donation read in part:
"Enclosed you will find \$10 in
cash which we hope will benefit
the public."

The returns show that approximately 2000 persons patronized the outdoor movies each week. Box office receipts for each showing ranged from \$15.25 to as high as \$86.90.

Richardson Arrives From Poston Center

Arriving this week from Pos-Arriving this week from Pos-ton were Gerald Richardson, chief of business enterprises in the Washington WRA office; Charles Beltt, supervisor of com-munity enterprises in Poston, George Kato, general manager of the Poston co-op and Mrs. Tsun-alex Negro. eko Neeno.

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Mr. Beltt said the group was here to study some projects being conducted by the local cop in light of the fact that simple the state of the said that simple said the said that simple said the said that simple said the said that said the said the group was here. ilar projects are being planned in Poston.

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Of especial interest to the visitors from the Arizona center was the sewing and tailoring service located here at ironing room 32. Mrs. Neeno, an authority in the line, had come for the purpose of studying the enterprise as operated and conferred with other officials regarding the subject. Kato discussed at length, matters, concerning managerial. itors matters concerning managerial and other pertinent phases of business management.

Dentist Joins WAC

RIVERS, Ariz.-Dr. Masako Moriya, formerly a dentist at the Gila River center, is now a WAC stationed at Fort Des Moines,

Iowa.
Dr. Moriya practiced dentistry Dr. Moriya practiced denustry in San Francisco before evacuat-ion and is one of the first Gila women to volunteer. Another Rivers girl, Diane Moriguchi, be-gan her basic training at Des Moines recently..



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War Bred Suspicion

(Following is an article from the Milwaukee Journal —March 11, 1944 on brave Yanks with yellow skins and another entitled—"A Good Japanese" contained in the Feb-ruary 23 issue of the Republic Times (Ottawa, III.) Ed Note)

Before using some wartime adjective in front of the noun "Jap," read the story of Sgt. Gary Hisaoka, of the American army in Italy. Read how he rescued his white major from under the very muzzles of the German guns. Or re-member the modest way in which Mike Miyake, another Japanese American from Hawaii, passed off commendation of his bravery in bringing wounded men out of Cassino. A couple of months ago dispatches from Algiers told of the Japanese American surgeon who labored on and on, without relief, to care for our wounded in spite of his four broken ribs.

Wisconsin has reason to have more than ordinary interest in the outstanding record that is being made by these Japanese in American uniforms, for many of them were trained in this state only about a year ago.

Wisconsin will hope, as the men themselves hope, that the bravery and utter devotion to America of thsee Japanese Americans will convince the rest of us that a man should be judged on his character and his accomplishment and not

on his ancestry, the slant of his eyes or the color of his skin.

No better antidote could be compounded for the potent poisons of war bred suspicion and racial hatreds.

A GOOD JAPANESE

Ben Kuroki is a Japanese American who has twice won the distinguished Flying Cross for his bombing work in Europe. His present ambition is to bombard Tokyo.

Kuroki is proof that not all Japanese are like Tojo and Co., and that Japanese blood is not a curse which inexplorably dooms its possessor to damnation. Kuroki deserves a place beside the many good Americans, from Generals down, who are of German blood.

IN APPRECIATION-

· I wish to express my gratitude to the doctors, nurses and friends for the knidness shown while I was in the Hospital. Tokuichi Fujii 23-6-3

IN APPRECIATION-

Million thanks to my neighbors and friends for the kindnesses accorded me during my stay in Manzanar and also for the many gifts and grand send-off as I leave for Chicago.

George Masao Ichien

IN APPRECIATION-

I wish to employ this means to thank my friends, hos-pital workers and neighbors for their kindness shown me during my stay here and also for the grand send-off as I leave for New York.

Michael Yonemitsu

IN APPRECIATION-

To doctors, nurses and aides for the care which they gave unstintingly to Mrs. Naruto during her long illness until her death.

> Yahei Naruto Kazuo Naruto Ukichi Kobata Kimi Kobata

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Tell Minor Damages Of Education Blaze

Fire started by a match thrown in a wastepaper basket, at the Education Department at 7-13-1, caused slight damages recently, reported Willus L. Nowell, ass-ociate fire protection officer.

Damages reported by the Fire Department revealed that flames slightly tarnished the wall and desk in the building.

Prompt action taken by the Manzanar Fire Department prev-ented serious damages.

Investigation by Frank Hon, fire chief, disclosed the blaze started as the result of a careless act by an employee from the Motor Pool Division.

Fire Officer Nowell made a center-wide appeal today.

"There have been quite a num-ber of fires reported recently. Many of these fires are started by someone throwing a match into a wastepaper basket.

"Let's have everyone cooperate by using ash trays from now on.'

- NOTICE -

Parent-Teachers Association's Home Talent Program will be held on Saturday, April 1, in-stead of today, as was erroneous-ly reported recently, announced Manzanar's Pre-School P. T. A. President Mrs. Florence Kawa-

The program is scheduled to be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Little Theatre (7-15) and all Pre-School parents are requested to attend, Mrs. Kawasumi said.

-Panel Discussions

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Adams, Chairman, Aksel Niel-

Adams, Chairman, Aksel Nielsen, Chokichi Nakano, Morris Opler, Kazuko Suzuki, B. Bouche, Paul Maier, Ralph P. Merritt. April 3: What is American Democracy? A discussion of American ideals of freedom, education, equality of opportunity, health, popular government, and how we are living up to them. Panel members: J. Benson Saks, Chairman, Frank Yasuda, Virgil Morgan, Morse Little.

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May 1: Japanese Adjustment in America. A discussion of efforts

May 1: Japanese Adjustment in America. A discussion of efforts by Japanese groups in America to adjust and contribute to American life; their success and failure. Panel members: Morris Opler, Chairman, Chohei Kondo, Thomas Higa, Margaret D'Ille.
May 8: The Future of People of Japanese Ancestry in the United States. A discussion of opportunities now, and in the future, in various fields of American enterprise, and of obstacles and techniques for overcoming them. Panel members: Lucy W. Adams, Chairman, Walter Heath, Kiyoharu Anzai, Horace McConnell, Obo Sakaguchi.
May 13: America at War. A discussion of changes taking place in American life due to the war, and of thinking about post-war problems. Speaker: Ralph P. Merritt.

Raise Postal Rates; Fees To Be Effective Here March 26

New postal rates and fees, effective March 26, upped all first class local zone mails from two to three cents per ounce or fraction thereof, alongside other reported changes, announced Superintendent Gillus McPhee of the Manzanar Post Office.

Other postal rate changes were

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Slate Thrift Exhibit Next Week At 8-15

Timely and important thrift exhibit, in conjunction with the Town Hall, is being conducted at 8-15 museum, stated Kiyotsugu Tsuchiya, director. Utilization of waste products which in pre-war days were discarded without a second thought are made into useful articles as shown in the exhibit.

is increased 3 per centum, fractions of one-half cent or more being computed as 1 cent, but in no case shall the increase per parcel be less than 1 cent.

MONEY ORDER FEES

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The new fees for issuing money
orders are is follows:
From \$0.01 to \$2.50 ... 10 cents
From \$5.01 to \$5.00 ... 14 cents
From \$5.01 to \$10.00 ... 19 cents
From \$5.01 to \$10.00 ... 22 cents
From \$20.01 to \$40.00 ... 25 cents
From \$40.01 to \$60.00 ... 30 cents
From \$40.01 to \$60.00 ... 30 cents
From \$80.01 to \$100.00 ... 37 cents

INSURED MAIL

Fees for insurance of doniest-ic mail matter of the third and

wisful articles as shown in the exhibit.

"To make this exhibit and the monthly exhibits to be held in the future, will require full cooperation of the people," he stated.

Mr. Tsuchiya also added that anything made from utilized products will be welcomed for exhibition. The thrift exhibit began Thursday and will continue until April 5. listed as follows:

Air Mail—8 cents per ounce or traction thereof except Alr Mail

IN APPRECIATION-

May I take this means to express my appreciation to my friends and neighbors for the kindness shown me as I depart for Maryland.

Roy Toda

IN APPRECIATION-

We take this opportunity to thank all our friends for the kindness shown us during our stay in Manzanar.

Bo and Chico Sakaguchi

IN APPRECIATION-

May I thank the doctors, nurses and friends for the kindness shown me during my stay in the hospital.

Tokujiro Hirohara

IN APPRECIATION-

May we take this means to thank our many friends for their kindness shown us during our stay in Manzanar.

Ben and Sab Iguchi

IN APPRECIATION-

May we take this means to thank our many friends for their kindness shown us during our stay in Manzanar.

> Masaru Nakadaira Hiromu Nakadaira

IN APPRECIATION-

To our friends and neighbors for their kindness to Mrs. Naruto and sympathy to us during our dark hour of bereavement.

> Yahei Naruto Kazuo Naruto Ukichi Kobata Kimi Kobata 28-11-2

To Train Nisei For U. S. Nurse Corps

Mount Sinai Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago will begin its next class as a member of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps in June of this year, according to Gladys Sandvig, director of nur-

The director revealed that the hospital will be "very pleased" to consider applications from girls of Japanese ancestry and that qualified persons should contact their nearest Relocation

Office.

Applicants should be 18 years old or within two months of 18; (2) A high school graduate. Many schools will admit only those high school graduates whose scholastic standings place them in the upper half or upper third of their classes. College preparation is desirable; and (3) Must be in good health and meet the physical standards of the school.

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Accepted persons will be given
(1) Free complete nursing education in an approved school of
nursing; (2) Free tuition, fees and
maintenance; (3) Monthly allowance ranging from \$15 to \$30; (4)
Outdoor winter and summer uniforms; and (5) On graduation,
Cadet Nursess are eligible to take
the state examinations necessary
to become registered nurses.

NURSING SCHOOLS

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Schools of Nursing in Illinois which are willing to take American born Japanese students are St. Joseph's Hospital, Cook County Hospital, Evangelical Hospital, Mercy Hospital, Provicent Hospital, Mercy Hospital, Provicent Hospital, Walther Memorial Hospital, Walther Memorial Hospital, Women and Children's Hospital, Lake View Hospital, Dixon Public Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, Sherman Hospital, St. Francis Hospital, Hinsdale San. and Hospital, Or Saviour's Hospital, St. Hospital, Hinsdale San. and Hospital, Our Saviour's Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, Silver Cross Hospital, St. Marry's Hospital, Oak Park Hospital, Huber Memorial Hospital, Huber Memorial Hospital, Methodist Hospital, St. Francis Hospital, Mercy Hospital and Mount Sinai Hospital.

Thomas Bodine Tells Of Student Funds

"I don't care how much you have. Only tell us the facts. We'll do the rest."

In this way, Thomas Bodine, director of National American Student Relocation Counsel, told the audience at a meeting held in the block 7 library, that no evacuee can be deprived of an education now due to financial reasons.

Visitor to Manzanar visitor to Manzanar for the second time, the youthful direct-or from Philadelphia, said the student relocation program was not supported financially by either the WRA or the govern-ment.

ment.

Appealing to persons whose education was interrupted by the evacuation and graduates of Manzanar High School who

Manzanar High School who would have attended college under normal conditions, he stated: "Whenever a student goes out, we make it understood that he must be willing to earn his personal expenses such as rent, food, coless and other things."

sonal expenses such as rent, 100d, cokes, and other things."
"There are many kinds of jobs a student may do on a college campus. In fact, there has never been a better time to earn living expenses than there are today."



HAVING FUN while doing the dishes are these three residents of the Minneapolis hostel. Dish-towel wielders are, Ted Morioka, left, and Dorothy Suto.

-Cut courtesy Minneapolis Tribune

Niseis Find New Haven At Hostel In Minneapolis

Opening on January 1, a 12room house at 127 Clifton Avenue has provided a congenial residence for 70 Japanese-Americans who are seeking housing
and employment in this area,
revealed Barbara Phillips in the
Minneapolis Tribune.

The hostel is a project of the

The article disclosed that the women's group in the Twin Cities have helped make the hostel "an attractive" temporary home for the niseis who have been released from the nine relocation cen-

Thus far Miss Akard states most residents have been single men and women but in the future she expects to house entire fam-ilies until they are resettled.

AVERAGE STAY

Average stay of the residents has been 11 days, Miss Phillips disclosed. She also stated that a charge of \$1 a day for both room and meals has been made for the unemployed and \$1.50 a day for

unemployed and \$1.50 a day for the employed.
While waiting for housing or employment, residents at the hostel co-operate in household tasks. Each day brings an induction notice to some young man and others are students waiting to enroll in colleges and universations.

ities.

A staff of three women keep the hostel smooth-running. Mrs. Midori Mukaeda, a trained dietician, plans the meals; Alice Kodama is the secretary and Miss Akard supervises the entire establishmen. ablishment.

HOUSING DIFFICULTY

"The Japanese-Americans have more difficulty in securing hous-ing than employment as is true everywhere these days," Miss Akard declared.

Type of employment runs the

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ALEXANDER BRICK 728 South Hill Street — Los Angeles, California rial work and clerking. Very few are seeking domestic positions,

The hostel is a project of the The hostel is a project of the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church of America, cooperating particularly with the Lutheran Welfare society of Minnesota and with all church agencies relating to the resettlement of Japanese-Americans in this area. The entire resettlement problem is under resettlement problem is und the War Relocation Authority.

Grom

Other Centers..

Meal tickets will be issued to each individual for his respective mess hall in the near future.. The Newell Star, the center's publication, made its initial appearance this month with an all evacuee staff...A chicken dinner was promised to the residents of the block mess hall judged neatest in the clean-up campaign being conducted...Strictly policy governing the usage of the vehicles in the camp was issued recently...Annual Red Cross drive for \$3,450 was launched last week by the local Red Cross Unit ...Tentative plans for a farm program covering over 1252 acres have been established for the coming year...Dave Anderson of Klammath Falls and his 17 piece orchestra and 15 gospelletts provided an entertainment program for the Young People's Fellowship last week..."It Happened In Flatbush" and "Top Man", star-ring Donald O'Connor was shown in camp recently...A communi-ty-wide reception for segregees was held last week at the local high school gymnasium..The doctor shortage made necessary an appeal to center residents to refrain from making any but emergency calls.

GILA. ARIZONA

With the block managers as canvassers, the local Red Cross drive is underway... "Mr. Lucky" starring Cary Grant was shown in the camp's amphithearte last week... Fifth graders of the Canal elementary school are weaving knee warmer-blankets of varied colors for the soldiers in the various hospitals. ious hospitals.

JEROME, ARK. Under Secretary of Interior Abe Fortas and WRA Assistant Director Leland Barrows of What's Cookin'? PLAY SAFE! BUY SAFE!

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Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Local Zone Postal Rates to Manzanar

Germans Hold Nisei

WASHINGTON-First American soldier of Japanese ancestry to be held prisoner by the German government, was announced last week by the War Department. The soldier is Pvt. Hiroshi Hamada of 2133 Citron St., Honolulu. Pvt. T. H. Hamada was announced on March 6 as one of 164 American soldiers held as prisoners of war, the Pacific Citizen reported.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT TO BUY-Tractor; also a truck, either 1, 11/2 or 2 tons. Please notify F. Motowaki, 31-

Washington, D. C. visited the center last week... "Spring Fever Hop" was slated for this weekend with admission by couples only...Red Cross Drive was started here last week.

AMACHE, COLO.

Fifty Amache youths, between the ages of 17 and 22, were scheduled to have taken the Army-Navy qualifying test here... Thirty five additional boys were subjected to pre-induction physical last week... Because the local farm division doesn't harbor nav desire to not careful with its any desire to get caught with its "plants down," it is making an early plea—of all things—women tractor operators to ease the man-power shortage here.

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Sideline

with the Sports Staff

War time brings many changes in the sports field as in others. Because the physically fits are engaged in a larger battle, the younger sport-minded are having a rare opportunity to show their talents in many of the high-ranking sport scopes. Young "kids" are being snatched out of high schools and employed to play baseball—so young some of them just got into their first long trousers. This war time boom certainly opened the fields to the younger generation never to be had again in a long time.

NISEI IN MANY SPORTS

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This war time boom brought out the hiseis in many sport realms. In the middle-west, a plack Miyagawa, University of Wisconsin star leatherweight boxer is making headline sports news. It is reported that the former San Jose College star and 127 NCAA king recently scored a technical knockout over Frank Serrago of Pennsylvania State in one minute 23 seconds of the second round as the U. of Wisconsin defeated the Penn lads before 6,000 fans at the Wisconsin field house. house

And in the basketball world,
Wat Misaka, probably the best
nisei casaba handler and mainstay of the Utah University quintet recently left with the squad to
Madison Square Garden. It is said
that Misaka will be the first nisei
to perform on the well-known
maple arena. At New York, Misaka and seven others will partic
ipate in the National Invitational
Basketball Tournament.
These are but few of the outstanding nisei the war has
brought out in the sports world.

Lancers In Forth Win; Timbers Victim

The strong Island Lancer quintet marked another win to their victory column after engaging the Timbers in a basketball pot-pourri and coming out on the better end of a 34-26 score. This triumph registered the fourth straight subdual for the Lancers.

Lancers' Nori Iwasaki hooped two successive shots aided by everyone of his mates to put a 14-2 noose on the Timbers in the first quarter. Both outfits played a speedy fracas in the first quarter employing zone defense.

Substituting freely, Lancers were held to 6 points in the second quarter while Timber Min Kosaka, Joe Fukushima and Yoshi Ostuka looped the ring to trail, 22-8 at intermission time. The strong Island Lancer

TIMERS TRY
In the third era, the Timber five vainly tried to overtake the Lancermen with refreshed players to tally 14 points while Lanceres chalked 8, but still trailed, 30-22.

30-22.

In the final cycle, both teams tallied two baskets each, the Lancers winning by their first period scoring, 34-26.

Lancer Fukuda copped scoring high for the fourth time with 14 to register 58 to date.

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N. Iwasaki 8 f M. Kosaka 11
G. Fukuda 14 f M. Yamani 2
Y. Ogawa 2 c Y. Osuka 6
K. Shimoda 4 g B. Yamane
J. Okabe 2 g J. Yamne 3
SUBS: Island Lancers—D. Iwata
2, F. Takahashi 2, M. Miyamoto,
M. Shimoda, J. Suzuki; Timbers
—J. Fukushima 2, S. Salto 2, T.
Nishida Nishida.

'B' League Standings

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TEAM	Gp	w	L	Pct
Is. Lancers	_4	4	0	1.000
Tro Babes				
Timbers	_4	2	2	.500
Roughriders	_3	1	2	.333
Tifans	_3	1	2	.333
Dukes	_3	1	2	.333
Redbirds	_3	1	2	
Toppers	3	0	3	.000

KATO PACES GIRLS' HOOP SCORING RACE WITH 60



With the season at its peak in the center, basketball is focused on three men's leagues and spiris' leagues. Number of league amounts to only half of last year because of relocation and Tule Lake movement. The five leagues form the nuclei of 28 league teams.

Sport Bits

TULE LAKE, CALIF.

Gymnasium-auditorium com-bine expected to be completed by the end of this month—to be used for basketball games, and other indoor sports activities.

indoor sports activities.

GILA, ARIZ.

Baseball to commence shortly...former Gila resident, nisei boxer, Ritchie Miyashiro recently defeated by Phil Terronova at Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

TOPAZ. UTAH

Topaz High Rams down visiting Jaub High School five, 24-19...two of the Juab high's forward measure 6 feet six and the other forward, 6 feet four inches—shortest player of, Jaub High about the height of the tallest player of Rams.

HUNT, IDA.

Volunteers sought to demonstrate boxing, weestling...Bar-

strate boxing, wrestling...Bar-bell equipment scheduled to ar-rive soon...high school physical education classes take barbell

BOHWER, ARK. ROHWEH, ARK.
Rohwerettes, a girls' basketball
team shellacked by Densonettes,
19-9...Rohwer Barracuders outplay, shoot and pass highly favored Jerome Tigers, 30-20.

SPORTS MENU

MEN'S BASKETBALL

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Today
*Skippers vs. Yegores 1:30
*Titans vs. Dukes 1:30
*Toppers vs. Tro Babes 2:30
Sunday, March 26
*Sears vs. Skippers 1:30
**R. Riders vs. R. Birds 1:30
**Timbers vs. Dukes 2:30
Wednesday, March 29
*Yogores vs. Buc Babes 6:15
**Is. Lan. vs. T. Babes 6:15
**Titans vs. Redbirds 7:30
*Double-Aye League; **Bee League.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Today
P.S.K. vs. Modernaires
Stardusters vs. Crackshots
Wee Funsiers — Bye
Sunday, March 26
Twixteeners vs. Roughneck Twixteeners vs. Roughnecks Harbor Lites vs. Zephyrettes 'A' League Standings

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Tro Babes Beat Redbirds. 25-26 For Third Straight

The powerful Tro Babes fleet-footed by Togo Mikuriya claimed their third straight victory by downing the Redbirds, 35 to 26 Wednesday night.

In the first quarter, both clubs battled point for point, but the Redbirds fell 1 point behind to trail 7-6.

but the Redbirds fell I point b Second canto saw Tro Babes' key-man Mikuriya ripping the net at the expense of the Birds-men by swishing five middle-range shots in quick succession plus two charity tosses. By the end of first period, Babes enjoy-ed a good 21-14 lead.

ed a good 21-14 lead.

From the third stage, the game was greately accelerated, but the point gathering slowed down Score at the close of third quarter read, 29-21 in favor of Tro Babes. Piting the court in a fast game, Babes scored 6 while Birds netted 5 in the final span to be the victim, 35-26.

Mikuriya copped the scoring high with 10 baskets and three foul goals for a net 23.

TRO BABES 35 REDBIRDS 26.

S. Yagi 2 f T. Ota 7 K. Osumi f T. Tanioka 2 T. Mikuriya 23 c S. Ogura S. Yagi 2 f K. Osumi f T. Mikuriya 23 c H. Yokomizo 2 g S. Nakahara 6 g S. Ogura I. Komaisu 4 H. Tanioka 5 S. Wadana o g ... Hashimoto 2, G. Wada, R. Kurihara; Red-birds—P. Akahoshi 2, U. Niwa 6, I. Shishido.

Girl basketballers are request-ed to begin considering first and second All-Star team which will

Girls, 'Ten-shun!

be voted soon.

The procedure will be the same as that used in selecting All-Star teams during the last softball season.

Star teams of the state of the

FUNSTERS' OSHIO, TAKEUCHI LEADS AMERICAN BY 34

From the official score books of respective league directors, the Sports Staff computed the following girls' casaba scoring race.

AMERICAN

	TEAM	Gp	Fg	Ft	Tp
	R. Ohio-WF	_4	17	0	34
	S. Takeuchi-WF		13	8	34
	C. Tashima-SD		10		22
	H. Ogawa-WF		8		21
	H. Hino-SD		7	ŏ	14
	Y. Tabuchi-M		4	ī	9
	J. Fukuda-PSK		2	4	8
	M. Shiraki-PSK		3	ī	7
	G. Matsumoto-C		2	ō	4
	Y. Yamazaki-WF		2	ō	4
	D. Takeuchi-M		2	ō	4
	R. Masuda-PSK		2	ŏ	4
	P. Ito-C		ī.		3
	N. Hasaegawa-SD		î	î	3
	M. Tagashira-M	ī	î	ô	2
	M. Uyeno-SD		î	ŏ	2
	J. Sugimoto-PSK		î	ŏ	2
	J. Nakao-C		ô	ĭ	î
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ī	J. Tsuda-C		ŏ	ŏ	ŏ
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۱	M. Fujii-PSK			0	
۱	M. Ishikawa-WF		0	0	0
I	L. Yoshimura-WF	2	0	0	0
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LEGEND: WF-Wee Funsters, SD-Stardusters, M-Modernaires, P-SK-P.S.K., C-Crackshots.

NATIONAL

TEAM	Gp	Fg	Ft	T
S. Kato-RN	_5	32	1	6
T. Uyeno-RN	_5	25	1	5
K. Ono-HL	_5	25	0	5
Y. Kitagawa-RN _	_5	21	ō	4
M. Yano-TW			ō	3
K. Takeuchi-Z	_5	12	2	2
R. Shizumura-TW			ō	2
M. Hata-Z		9	Ö	1
C. Mukai-HL	4	6	ō	ī
K. Yamanouye-TW		5	ō	ũ
H. Nakaji-HL		5	ŏ	ī
J. Yoshimoto-HL	-4	5		ĩ
Y. Okuno-HL	ī	4	ŏ	-
S. One-HI.	-2	2	ŏ	
S. Ono-HL T. Iwasaki-Z	3	2	ŏ	
F. Maeda-Z	-4	2	ō	
R. Yamashina-Z		2	ŏ	
B. Takeuchi-TW		ī	õ	
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