Expect Hundreds To Attend Local Sunrise | Service

Hundreds of local residents are expected to attend the second Easter Sunrise Service to be held at 6 a.m., at the park north of Block 32 Sunday, announced Rev. H. G. Bovenlerk. This will mark the third observance of Easter in Manzanar with Sunrise Service held at Baird's Creek last year. Young men slated for the arm-ed service in the near future will

ed service in the near future will be remembered especially at the service this year. The main pur-pose of the service is to remind all that the living God will be companion of those who have est-ablished homes outside and to those about to face danger in military life, stated Rev. Boven-kerk

The outdoor morning service will feature the church choir under the leadership of Yoshiteru Murakami. They will be attired in their new choir robes made especially for the ocassion by the local garment project. Rounding local garment project. Rounding out the entertainment portion of the program will be a violin solo by Lily Fukuhara and a vocal rendition by baritone Henry

renu. Kano. "There Kano.
"There will always be an Easter," will be the topic of the sermon to be given by Rev. Bovenkerk. Slated to make his annual second Easter address is Project Director Ralph P. Merritt.

Plan Recreation Hall For Residents' Use

According to a memorandum issued by Lucy W. Adams, assistant project director in charge of ant project director in charge of community management, a part of a building in every block, will be reserved for a recreation room, and where possible, this will be in the same barrack as the block manager's office or building 15. The memorandum stated that no persons will be moved for this purpose out of apartments which

purpose out of apartments which they now occupy, but if they wish to move, no other family will be moved in so that a space may be reserved for a block recreational

assignment of quarters is The assignment of quarters is delegated to the housing section of the Community Welfare Division which makes all assignments in accordance with general policies regarding amount of space laid down by WRA and the project director. The present yardstick guiding the assignment of new quarters is to allow one more hearn per anartment than more beam per apartment than there are persons assigned.

Local YMCA Head To Attend Conference

Representing the local YWCA, Mrs. May Ichida, executive secretary, will attend the Central Regional Conference of the YW-CA at Chicago.

The conference is scheduled for April 18 to 21 and will be held at the Sherman Hotel. Mrs. Ichida, who will leave Manzanar on April 12, revealed that the theme of the conference will be come of the conference will be come.

April 12, revealed that the theme of the conference will be community problems.

She stated she is expecting to meet Alice Asaka, former general secretary in Manzanar at the conference. She will also attend Helen Ely's wedding on her return trip.

Camp Savage Calls

A telegram received here re-ported today the immediate need of Japanese Americans, physic-ally and linguistically qualified, for enrollment in the Camp Sav-age language classes. "All Manzanar prospects," stat-ed the report, should "write Cap-tain Paul Rusch, director of per-sonnel, Camp Savage, Minne-sota at once."



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Late Reserve Corps Report Confirmed

Following concerning placement of men in the Enlisted Reserve Corp upon induction into the army was received via tele-type this week by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt from National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer

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Myer.
The teletype read:
American citizens of Japanese
extradition are placed in the En-listed Reserve Corps upon induct-ion for administrative reasons to channel shipments and schedule training. It is not contemplated that they will remain the Enlisted Reserve Corps for any extended period of time.

Issue Allowances

The clothing allowances for the months of January and Feb-uary have been distributed to Blocks 2 and 3, stated Nob Nanjo, senior clerk of the Clothing Allowance Department. Blocks 4 to 14 will receive their allowances by the end of this week and the remainder of the blocks will be taken care of by the end of this month. this month

The February grants have ar-rived and now are being disbur-sed according to K. Arai of the Community Welfarc Division.

Masao Satow Speaks At Panel Discussion

Seal an envelope and help seal the lips_of the rabble-rousers, race-baiters, and hate-mongers

race-batters, and nate-mongers forever.
That was what Masao Satow, visiting national representative of the YMCA counsel recently told an attentive audience at kitchen 14, during the second in the series of an "America In The Making" panel discussion.
Pointing out that citizens behind barbed wires can seal the doom of narrow-minded propagandists, he greatly emphasized the urgent necessity of backing "those who are sticking out their necks" in behalf of the Japanese Americans.

Americans. SEEDS OF HATRED

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Assuring the evacuees here that
there are still Americans striving
to arrest the seeds of hatred implanted by thoughtless propagandist and prejudiced publications, he declared:

ons, he declared:
"There are many Chucasian
friends on the "outside" fighting
for us, refuting stories of evacuee coddling, trying to present the truth about camp conditions and about the relocation program." He then revealed the important

necessity for immediate letter writing by evacuees to the groups fighting to preserve the rights and privileges of the Japanese Americans.

URGES TO WRITE

Americans.
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"Unless you provide them with information in your letters, they have nothing to fight with. If you don't write, you have no right to kick," he said, "The trouble with most nisei," he addid, "is that they want to pass the buck. They read an article about someone who has gone out of his way to give some nisei a break. But they don't do anything about it. Why not sit down and write that fellow who sticks out his neck a letter?"

His stirring address was concluded by the statement that "your future," meaning the Japanese Americans, is worthy of the efforts put into writing letters.



FOR THE THIRD time since evacuation, evacuees will be granted the sacred honor of greeting the arrival of Easter-the resurrection of Christ.

To the evacuees of Manzanar, it will hold more meaning than the Easters they have spent "outside". It will mean hope; a hope that peace will rise from chaos as Christ arose from his grave; a hope that the barriers of barbed wire and prejudice will be destroyed once and for all.

Wives Of Nisei Soldiers In Camp Eligible For Dependency Benefit

Wives and children of nisei soldiers, as well as parents, brothers, and sisters living in relocation centers, are eligible for servicemen's dependency benefits, it was announced today by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt.

Ample Rice Supply Assured Residents

Somewhat less, but adequate rice supply will be available to residents in Manzanar, stated the Assistant Steward Maurice L.

The allotment of rice was set by the steward and chefs at 45 pounds per 100 persons per day. Harbach said he believes that this amount would be sufficient for the average mess hall. He added that deliveries to the mess halls are made on a weekly schedule. Although menus are sent daily to the mess halls, actually, the chefs will decide riceless meals at his own discretion.

own discretion.

The assistant steward explained that orders for rice are placed at the Mira Loma (near Riverside) quarter master depot from where the requisition is forwarded to the Chicago procurement office. The Chicago office then makes the purchase, and the rice is delivered directely from the merchant to this center. Harbach revealed that the majority of the rice for consumption in this center is grown in the Sacramento area.

According to advice received from the Office of Deppartment, the families of Japanese American soldiers may apply for all dependency benefits provided for under the Servicemen's Dependency Allowance Act of 1942. If the recipits of such benefits reside in relocation centers, no deductions from allowances will be made for subsistence provided by WRA.

provided by WRA.

Class A dependents, which include wives and children, are eligible for 'allotments on the basis of dependency and not on actual need. Only proof of marital or parental relationship will be required. Class B dependents, which include parents, grand-parents, brothers, and sisters, may receive allotments only in cases where they have been dependent upon the soldier for chief or substantial support. All decisions regarding allotments and allowances including the degree of dependency and the amount to be allotted will be made by the Office of Dependency Benefits in the War Department and not by WRA. the Wa

Persons interested in further details should consult the Welfare Section or the local office of the American Red Cross.

Two-Day Festival To Commemorate Birth Of Buddha

"Hana Matsuri" (flower festival), commemorating the 2510th birthday of Lord Buddha, will be birthday of Lord Buddha, wiil be sponsored by the local Buddhist church today and tomorrow. The two-day program was officially launched this morning at 9 a.m. with a Ceremonial Mochi Tsuki with the help of Sewanis, Fujin Kai and the YBA members. Distribution of mochi will take place at the Sunday morning service.

This afternoon at 2 p.m., 10 YBA representatives led by Rev. S. Nagatomi visited the Manzanar Base Hospital and the Com-munity Hostel at 34-15. Gifts were given to each of the patients in the hospital.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

This evening at 7 p.m., an oritorical contest will be held at Auditorium Two under the sponsorship of the YBA. The contest will feature speakers in both English and Japanese with souvenir medals to be presented to each speaker and trophies to be awarded to best speakers in English of each division.

The contestants slated to speak in Japanese are as follows: Fujiko Shohara on "Kibo"; "Sanzei-ikan no Michi to warera" by Chisato Kitayama; "Watakushi Domo no Susumu Michi" by Miyoko Shimizu; "Oyagokoro" by Yuriko Inouye; "Yama-otoko" by Hideto Lanny Miyamoto. The judges will be K. Anzai, K. Masunaka, T. Higashi, K. Murakami and F. Tanisaki. The contestants slated to speak

The trio entered in the English division are: Haruko Uyeda, who will speak on "Everyday Personal Growth; Arnold Mayeda on "Temple of Souls"; and George Maruki on "Friendship"; The judges will be Mrs. Lucy W. Adams, Mrs. Margaret D'Ille, Rollin Fox, Kishio Matoba and Dr. Juro Muramoto.

SUNDAYS PROGRAM

On Sunday morning at 10 a.m. an outdoor commemoration program will be held at the outdoor theatre with Yoshikatsu Nakayama acting as chairman. A special commemoration ceremony service is slated for tomorrow after-

vice is slated for tomorrow after-noon at 2 p.m. at the local Bud-dhist church.

Rounding out the two-day program will be the entertain-ment program to be held at the outdoor theatre in Block 16. On Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Under the chairmanship of Eizo Masuyama, 28 nerformers. chairmanship of Eizo Masuyama, a 28-performance program feat-uring musical numbers, Japan-ese odoris and Kenbu is planned. The public is invited. If the weather is unfavorable, the out-door theatre program will be held indoor at Auditorium Two, it was announced.

Residents Asked To Aid Red Cross Drive

Community Welfare Counselor Margaret M. D'Ille has announ-ced the appointment of Mae C. Hooper and Toshiko Nakamura, as Senior and Junior Red Cross drive chairmen, respectively; for the term of April 15 to 25 inclus-ive. The delayed local drive will begin April 15.

The purpose of the Red Cross drive is to give needy assistance to individuals or groups of people, regardless of race, color or creed, or nationality. It gives help in time of war, pestilence, famine, fire, floods and other major and minor calamities.

A Red Cross member of the Manzanar Unit, upon relocation, automatically becomes a member of the American Red Cross Unit of their new community, according to the Red Cross bulletin issued recently.



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Intended For Common Benefits

We have noted that the current "evacuation" of block 16 is bringing about some confusion; both among the residents of that block and among the blocks scheduled to receive them.

We must realize that the block is being vacated for a definite and worthwhile purpose. The Education Department has explained the advantages of grouping the elementary schools. Therefore, in that respect, the block 16 residents are doing a service to the center.

On the other hand, many families in the other blocks had been crowded and had asked for larger apartments. In many instances, applications for moving to a specific apart-ment had been made months in advance. When a family

from block 16 moved into this room, complaints arose. Both factions may have well founded arguments, but the purpose of the administration's decision in the matter is clear and well defined. The project's course of action was deemed the fairest under the circumstances. Moreover, the Housing Department has given assurance of adequate housing facilities for all. We should strive to overlook minor inconveniences and cooperate with the program intended for our common benefit.

That's Fine

Southern California proudly proclaims that Caucasian, Mexican, Chinese vegetable growers are fully capable of producing fine vegetables. The farmers assert that they do not need the Japanese to grow vegetables in that area and that they won't need us after the war. That's fine. Congratulations. Never mind the fact that we have had words to the contrary from individual Caucasian land owners who have had Japanese till their land and are now having to use farmers of other national extractions.

Now if these self-sufficient Southern Californians would only concede to us the unhampered privilege of resettling in the mid-west and east; if only they would concede the fairness of this proposition to us, we shall be in the Seventh Heaven. What we want of California is that we shall have the legal rights to reside anywhere in our own country, a natural privilege accorded to all citizens and lawabiding aliens. The niseis are fighting in Italy for the preservation of this right.

Anything But Experiment

The War Relocation Authority is not an experiment. The resettlement program is not an experiment. The drafting of the niseis into the armed forces of the United States is not an experiment. The present method of community management, the operations of the social welfare department, the block managers-Town Hall system, is not an experiment.

Critics of the WRA sometimes have referred desparangingly to the centers as a social experiment in the hands of long-haired social workers. But no matter. It is wrong to conceive the operations of the centers involving the lives of 100,000 evacuees as an experiment. The work of the Authority during the past two years is an accomplished fact. Not an experiment.

In Cleveland Area

Several more job offers were received this week from Cleve-land, Ohio, according to the Re-location office.

Openings exist for auto painter at \$1.50 an hour; auto mechan-ics at 85 cents to \$1.50 an hour; and optician learner at \$40 week-

and optician learner at \$40 week-ly.
Other job offers include those of typists at \$110 to \$125 monthly; stenographers at \$115 to \$140 per month; bookkeepers at \$130 to \$150 monthly; telephone operators at \$120 a month; legal stenographer at \$130 monthly and male stenographers at \$130.88.

As They COME AND GO

DEPARTURES

Minoru Hata along with Jim Yonemura; returned to Rivers, Ariz. after visiting; Seigaku Yoshimoto left on short term leave to Phoenix, Ariz. with Shigekatsu Uyemori; Yone Yamamoto transferred to Rivers, Ariz.; Takao Shintani left on short term leave to Rivers, Ariz. Ken Tanaka left on short term leave to Poston, Ariz.; Margaret Uyematsu left on short term leave to Poston, Ariz.; Margaret Uyematsu left on short term leave to Poston, Ariz. Minoru Hata along with Jim ton, Ariz.

Jimmie Hajime Shiode left on

indefinite leave to Enosburg, Vermont to do farmwork; Ben and Tamotsu Sakakihara left on indefinite leave to do farmwork in Idaho Falls, Idaho; Marion Emiko tshisaki left on indefinite leave to work in Philladelphia, Pa; Setsuko Mary Yano left on indef-inite leave to work in Philladel-phia, Pa.; Noburo, Michiye, Jayson, Jerry and Grace Endow left to return to Midvale, Utah after

to return to Midvale, Utah after visiting here.

Mike Masashi Hori left on short term leave to Lamar, Colo.; Shigematsu Tākeyasu left on short term leave to Lamar, Colo.; Frank Teruo Yasuda left on short term leave to Lamar, Colo.; Masakatsu Hori left to return to Ogden, Utah after visiting here; Fusakichi Motowaki left to return to Lavton. Utah on short term to Lavton. to Layton, Utah on short term

to Layton, Utah on short term leave.

Fred Miyoshi, Aiko Gladys and Stanley Hiroshi Harada left on indefinite leave for Minneapolts, Minn. in care of their brother; Massyoshi Masuda left on indefinite leave to Cleveland, Ohio in care of the Cleveland Hostel. Katsumic Ryono left on indefinite leave for Cleveland, Ohio: Fumiko Konno and Yoshio Robert Minami left on indefinite leave for Chicago, Ill. in care: of the Brethren Hostel; Thomas Seichi Higa left on indefinite leave for Toledo, Ohio in care of the North-

Bretaren Hostel; Inomas Seichi Higa left on indefinite leave for Toledo, Ohio in care of the Northern Toledo Community Centers.

Masaichi Oda left on indefinite leave for Chicago, Ill.; Tacko Ariyoshi left on indefinite leave for Minneapolis, Minn.; Linda Leilani Ariyoshi left on indefinite leave for Minneapolis, Minn.; Tome Ito left on indefinite leave for Minneapolis, Minn.; Tome Ito left on indefinite leave for Minneapolis, Minn.; Masashi Muraga left on indefinite leave for Detroit, Mich.; Midori, Teru, Hideo and Masaharu Marumoto left on seasonal leave for Weber, Utah; George Higashi left to return to Layton, Utah after visiting.

ARRIVALS

Amy Iwaki returned from Salt

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Amy Iwaki returned from Salt
Lake City on a visiting permit;
Charles Masaru Ishibashi returned from short term leave from
Rohwer, Ark: Jim Jitsuo Kimura returned from seasonal leave
from Twin Falls, Idaho; Ben
Yunosuke Takaoka returned from Yunosuke Takaoka returned from seasonal leave from Havre, Mont. Shigeru Yoshioka returned from seasonal leave from Chicago, Ill.; Roy Makolo Takeno from short term leave from Salt Lake City, Utah; Taro Eto from seasonal leave from Salt Lake City Utah; Taro Eto from Salt Lake City on a visiting permit; Sgt. Henry G. Morihisa from Camp Crowder, Mo. on furlough; Sho Matsumoto from seasonal leave from Chicago, Ill.; Shoichiro Nishi from seasonal leave from Chicago, Ill.; Hiroshi Isago from Idaho Falis, Idaho for re-induction; Joe Takao, Ome, Joanne

High Wages Offered Letters from the Public

Don't worry about us fellows because we are going to do our best in everything we do. There's quite a number of Caucasian

Supreme Court To Review Nisei Case

(The following article was contained in this month's issue of the American Civil Liberties Union publication in regard to the nowfamous Korematsu curfew case .-Ed Note)

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Ed. Note.)
FLASH!—The Supreme Court
of the United States on March
27 granted a petition for a writ
of certiorari to the Circuit Court
of Appeals in the Korematsu case
thus, in effect, agreeing to review
the entire question of the Milliary's exclusion of Japanese from
the Pacific Coast. The Circuit
Court, in turning down Korematsu's appeal, had argued that the
matter was disposed of by the
Supreme Court's decision in the
Hirabayashi case upholding the
curfew, and the government had
echoed that argument in opposing
the petition in the Supreme
Court.
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In addition to granting review, the Supreme Court also permitted the case to be prosecuted in forma pauperis, that is, without the payment of court costs. In all likelihood, arguments on the case will be heard around the 1st day of May after briefs have been of May, after briefs have been filed. Unless the case is argued at that time it will not be heard until next October. ACLU Attorney Wayne M. Collins of San Francisco will argue the case for Koremasu.

Francisco will argue the case for Korematsu.

The United States Supreme Court is now considering a petition filed by the Northern California branch of the ACLU in behalf of Fred T. Korematsu, urging that Court to consider the latter's appeal from a judgment of conviction for remaining on the Pacific Coast in violation of the order of General DeWitt excluding all Japanese from the area.

MEMORANDUM

During the past month the De-

ing all Japanese from the area.

MEMORANDUM
During the past month the Department of Justice filed with the Supreme Court a memorandum opposing Korematsu's petition, contending that the issue of exclusion has already been decided by the Court in passing on the curfew question in the Hirabay-ashi case. The Government also denied that the detention question is properly an issue in the Korematsu case. "If the Court should regard the Hirabayshi decision as not dispositive of the present case," said the brief "or should, contrary to our position, deem the validity of the detention of other persons of Japanese ancestry in war relocation centers to be properly in issue here, the case would present Federal questions of importance and the Government would recognize the propriety of further review."

ENDO CASE

In the meantime, the Government has filed in the Circuit

In the meantime, the Government has filed in the Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco its opposing brief in the Endo case, which challenges the Government's detention of citizens of Japanese ancestry in concentration camps. The brief contends that Miss Endo's petition cannot be heard until she exhausts her administrative remedy, despite the fact that regulations providing for release did not be-Sakai from Salt Lake City from

short term leave; Kimi and Gladys Ito from Salt Lake City, Utah on visiting permits.

(The following letter was sent to Miss W. B. Ernest, of York Beach, Me., by her brother who is in the Army camp in Utah and was published recently in the New York PM—Ed. Note.)

Don't worry about us fellows awfully hard. They're never in camp because they have to go out in the bivouac area for various military problems. Last week they went through live machinegun fire with dynamite blowing up all around them. This week they had to eat and sleep in a foxhole for about four days. When the company goes out they close the mess hall so we recruits have to eat at some other mess hall. hall

I'm going into my sixth week of I'm going into my sixth week of basic and it's getting tougher every week. I belong to the 11th platoon, which is the latest plat-oon to be organized. There's al-ways some soldier coming in. Most of them are drafted from back East.

back East.

Some of us might never see our folks again, but we are willing to take a chance. It's a darn good gamble if we come out the way

gamble if we come out the way we want to. You can just about understand how proud I am to serve in the Japanese - American Combat Team. A month ago I saw a newsreel which showed the Japanese-Americans of the—th Infantry fighting over in Italy. All of us fellows whistled and cheered because we were so proud of the fine record they are making.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Koji Naka, 22-9-

Mr. and Mrs. Koji Naka, 22-9-5, baby boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Nobuichi Tani, 10-12-4, baby girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Hajime Inouye, 4.8-4, baby girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Nakano, 27-12-5, baby boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Shinzaburo Abe, 21-2-2, baby boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Mitome Oyama, 19-5-1, baby boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Kiyotsuga Murakami, 5-12-2, baby girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Kiichi Uyeda, 36-12-4, baby boy.

12-4, baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Mokichi Oda, 32-

12-4, baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Mokichi Oda, 32-2-5, baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Yasuji Kaku, 8-3-5, baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Shunjo Wada, 22-

2-2, baby girl. MARRIAGES

Tomiye Yonemoto, 25-7-4, with Pete Takahashi, 27-3-2, now living at 27-6-5.

SEEK CLAIMANT

A trunk, \$2.67 collect from Max Schaner, 710 Maxwell St., Chi-cago is awaiting claimant at the local Railway Express, stated Justus Sato, official manager. It is addressed to a certain 'Nomina' with no address. Since there is no one by that name in Manzanar, it is requested that whoever remembers sending such a trunk come to the Railway Express of-fice at 1-15-1 with proper identification. entification.

Miss Endo's detention pending a decision on an application by her for leave is valid. Miss Endo's attorneys will shortly file a reply brief, and the Northern California branch of the Union, thru attorney Wayne Collins, will file an amicus curiae

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT TO BUY—Tractor; also a truck, either 1, 1½ or 2 tons. Please notify F. Motowaki, 31-

come effective until after the pet-ition for a writ of habeas corpus was filed to determine whether

IN APPRECIATION-

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

> Howard Kumagai 33-10-3

FIFTH COLUMN

By Saburo Tour

Modern fiction, says critic, runs too much to love. Yes, and modern love runs to much to

"Fools Rushed In"...approximately 350 of 'em over-taxed the 25-beam enclosure of Auditorium Two last Saturday eve at the invitation of the Turnabouts... Dipping in their oversized saddles, the majority of the "bobby-socked" babes were of the high school variety.... Disappointed were those who anticipated "living" to a degree—what, with everyone in their casuals.... "Purai gohan" and hamburger sandwiches topped the recess menu with the majority receiving the latter... "gohan" was served to a special guest (name withheld)... Blue ribbon to the "Pinafore Pin-up" gals for their clever "cuckoo sandwiches" as compensation prizes?... The super antics as employed by Zoosh's successor, Hank Handa, in manipulating the drum sticks had the first nighters in a daze... Graduated from the famed Drum and Bugle corp of the Scouts, this altitudious ex-"Fools Rushed In"...approxifamed Drum and Bugle corr the famed Drum and Bugle corp
of the Scouts, this altitudious exponent of the skins now occupies
the high chair in the Jaybee
personnel choked in his smart
red bow-tie...Remember the
Jaybee's Post-Easter Hop next Saturday.

For the edification of the curious readers, the following paragraph is dedicated to the "Fools" and "Foo-youngs" (what a dishi) decorating the walls of the auditorium that memorable evening. Yeahi dragging Michi. Chas dragging Hidle. Dennie dragging Yone. ... Fumio dragging Dimu. ... Terry dragging Plum... Mun dragging Hidle. ... Carl dragging Fumi. .. "Besame" dragging Fumi. .. "Besame" dragging Fumi. .. Yeder dragging Beits. Bob dragging Manchi. .. Frank dragging Anne. .. Yeder dragging Anne. .. Yeder dragging Anne. .. Yeder dragging Anne. .. Yeder dragging Tomi. Tok dragging Helen. ... Jim dragging Role. .. Ted dragging Tomi. .. Tok dragging Allce. .. Pud dragging Allce ... Pud dragging Allce ... Nob dragging Amy ... Yel at he winding desert high-For the edification of the cur-

Nob dragging Grace

Nob dragging Amy.

Via the winding desert highway of good ole' So Cal (elimatically speaking of course) comes this rhythmic sender entitled "San Fernando Valley"...Composed and introduced by maestro Gordon Jenkens, this tune has been featured on practically every major radio program from coast to coast since its birth a couple of months ago...Do you recall "Love Song of Renaldo"?

...That song depicts my home town by the bay...'G. I. Jive" rendered in the good ole' Johnny Mercer fashion is really all reeti ...Still tops in the way of soothing platter rendition is "Easter Parade" by Harry James...Tab Baritone Dick Haymes' rise to popularity among "bobby-socked" babes...Currently starred in "Four Jills In a Jeep", Dick was featured vocalist for Benny Goodman, Jimmie Dorsey and Harry James...He, like Sinatra, idolizes papa Bing Crosby.

Here is the weather forecast or tomorrow—Unsettled tonight nor iomorrow—Unsellied ionight and tomorrow, dust probable, not much change in temptation..... See you Usagis and Tamagos at church.

Cordial Reception Given Resettlers In Chicago

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

Early in January the Chicago office of the WRA was opened Prior to the establishment of the Prior to the establishment of the Chicago office, a few evacuees had been assisted toward relocation in this area through the efforts of the American Society of Friends, the Young Women's Christian Association and other interested groups and individuals. Very little had been done, however, to inform or acquaint the public with the relocation program.

ram.
As soon as the office was open-ed and a staff began to be assem-bled, contacts were rapidly made with city officials, civic leaders, church and social service organi-zations and with many individ-uals. The immediate result was an avalanche of job offers in the domestic field and in the unskill-ed and lower brackets of the semi-skilled occupations. The resell of this was the acceptance of many of these offers by those evacuees who were most desirous of leaving the centers.

ADDRESSED GROUP

Throughout recent months, a concerted effort toward the education of the general public as to the WRA program has been in progress. The results to date have Throughout recent months, to the WRA program has been in progress. The results to date have been gratifying. Members of the sub-office staff took advantage of every opportunity to tell the relocation story to Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs as well as Parent-Teacher Associations, also church and social groups, and business and trade organizations. The reception has always been cordial, and the need for such a program of education has been evidenced by the number and kinds of questions asked by the members of the groups addressed. Articles have also been furnished to the neighborhood newspapers and to metropolitan press.

Because of the difficulties encountered in obtaining suitable and adequate housing facilities for evacuees, all sections of the city were visited by representatives and real estate companies; housing organizations and agencies of all kinds were called upon. Single rooms were more easily obtained than apartments and

ies of all kinds were caused upon. Single rooms were more easily obtained than apartments and houses. It is generally conceded that housing accommodations are difficult to find in Chicago for newcomers whatever their racial antecedants may be.

EARLY STAGES

In the early stages of the prog-ram, employers were solicited and jobs were sought for evacu-ees. Wages, conditions of employ-ment, and the attitude of employers, fellow employees and the neighborhood were carefully in-quired into and appraised. As more and more evacuees were

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employed and became adjusted to their new surroundings and employers and fellow workers became convinced that the American-Japanese were industrious, clean, efficient and loyal workers, additional offers of jobs began to come into the WRA office. These offers soon assumed such proportions that it was no such proportions that it was no longer necessary to conduct an active campaign for calling upon employers, and, in fact, offers for domestic jobs were no longer accepted because of the large number of unfilled offers.

Several firms and factories maintain job offers with this office so that it may feel free to refer evacuees to them at any time knowing that they will be given consideration for employment. Examples which may be cited are Cuneo press, Shotwell Manufacturing company, Edgewater Beach hotel, Sherman hotel, as well as many Chicago restaurants and garages. restaurants and garage

CHICAGO HOSPITALS

Several Chicago hospitals have eagerly sought laboratory tech-nicians, nurses' aides, dental and X-ray technicians and dieticians and satisfactory placements have been made in many instances,

been made in many instances, in Since the initiation of the program in this area, the churches have been helpful in offering a cordial welcome to the evacuees. They have been accepted as fellow-worshipers and in some instances are sending their children to local Sunday Schools and are attending other activities of the church programs. The Young the church programs. The Young Women's Christian Association has rendered helpful service in providing counseling through committees as well as providing housing services for some of the evacuees. The Young Men's Ch-ristian Association also has ad-mitted to residents in all their buildings many of the young men seeking housing. The YMCA ho-tel has been providing temporary tel has been providing temporary rooms for both men and women. The Chicago Church Federation and the Chicago Advisory Com-mittee have also stood ready at all times for consultation in reference to many problems af-fecting the evacuees or the ag-

Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, formerly of Tule Lake, joined the staff on November 9, 1943, and will act as the coordinator of all community interegration activities.

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Protestant Church Aids Resettlement

To aid the resettlement of families, a plan was presented to the WRA by the right Rev. C. F. Reifsnider, chairman of Protest-ant Church Commission for Jap-Wartime Service.

The proposition states that a committee would find individual churches interested in such a project. Thereafter, the following lans would be executed.

1. The church, or an organizat-The church, or an organizat-ion in the church such as a wom-an's group, club, or Bible class, would assume the responsibility for resettlement of a family.

2. The church, in cooperation with the local WRA would arrange for the employment of employables in the family.

3. The church would find suitable housing for the family, taking into consideration the size of and economic standards of the family.

4. The church would endeavor to integrate the individual mem-bers of the family into the activ-tites of the church, as well as in-to the membership in the church

5. The church would set up a 5. The church would set up a "Welcoming Band" committee, whose job it would be to meet the evacuees at the train and who would introduce them into the church; a housing committee would be set up to locate the type of housing necessary and an account of the committee would be set up to locate the committee would be set up to locate the state of housing necessary and an account of the committee would be set up to locate the committee would be set up to locate the committee would be set up to locate the set up employment committee would be projected which would work with the WRA.

6. The church would set up a fund which would be available to take care of any temporary financial help necessary, and would be prepared to continue to assist and work with the family until it has made its adjustments.

Once such a family is established, the church is to make reports both the Protestant Church Commission and to the sponsoring committee, of the progress made in resettlement.

Distribute Checks

Distribution of navchecks for the month of March will begin from the middle of next week and will be completed by the 20th of this month stated R. C. Boczkiewicz head of the fiscal Department.

A Year Ago . . THIS WEEK

Due to limited school facilities and a shortage of teachers, the Manzanar schools will be or-ganized with each fall term be-ginning the first half of the grade work, it was announced.

United Artist's laugh hit "Who Done It?" featuring Lou Costello and Bud Abbott made its premiere showing.

Commemorating the birth of Buddha, a gala "Hana Matsuri" (flower festival) was held with religious rites in the morning and an entertainment program in the afternoon in the firebreak between 14 and 15 blocks by the Buddhist church members.

To the Idaho sugar beet fields went 72 boys by Pacific Grey-hound Bus. They traveled firs to Barstow and then to their desti-

Barstow and then to their destination by train with escort Allan H. Wagley.

Co-op Photo Studio will hold its grand opening April 12 at its site in Block 30's ironing room. The studio will be managed by one of Los Angeles' ace photographers, Toyo Miyatake and will be assisted by Jack Iwata. Alan Hennebold of Hollywood will be the official photographer under WRA instructions.

WRA instructions.

To celebrate the completion of the new judo hall by Block 10, a christening program was slated. The new building is to be named the "Shin-Pu-Kwan Dojo".

The local Red Cross drive will begin next week and those who are expecting to donate to their outside chapters are asked to hold them.

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Wastin' Time

With baseball and softball signup now opened to any team interested, this year should be a successful season. The previous baseball season we had was the Winter League and this year's Summer League should bring out some more of the youngsters. Some of them who performed last season played hardball before, yet they made as a rookie. With bigger brothers soon to be drafted into the armed forces, some more of the youngsters will probably switch from softball to more-faster and thrilling hickory game. If drafting should commence before the season starts, Manzanar will probably find 4-f's and 17 years or younger lads hitting the limelight. NISEI STARS

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Many nisel had opportunity to show their skills in various fields of sports. Keo Nakama, a Hawailan born Japanese swimmer now leads the Ohio State paddlers to many first places.
Utah University cage team, which recently won the NCAA championship at Madison Square Garden had as one of the mainstay, an American born Japanese, Wat Misaka performing as a reg-Wat Misaka performing as a reg-

sareen had as one of the Mainstay, an American born Japanese, Wat Misaka performing as a regular varsity.

A nisei trio, Kuwatani, Uyesugi and Inui played regularly for the past casaba season at Greely State College and one of the trio took the high scoring honor everytime.

Other nisei who led the attack for the cage teams were George Saito and Riy Hosoda, latter being the second high scorer for College of Idaho Coyotes.

Some of the puglists who have battled their way into the sports pages were, Dick Milyagawa, former San Jose State boxer who took the 1942 crown in National Boxing Tourney and now boxing at University of Wisconsin.

Henry Sumi, now punching for the Chicago Youth Organization, recently won the 118 pound class title in the Golden Gloves Tourney held at Madison Square Garden. In winning the title, he fought with one arm out of his socket and was greatly praised by Archie Waro, Chicago Tribune's Sport Editor, Sumi convinced the crowd that, Archie Ward stated, "A Japanese can fight elsewere than in a jungle if he is an Amperican born."

The past pigskin season saw Nagano of Louisiana State University, He played halfback and was the first nisei to perform in the New Year's classic.

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At first Japanese cage teams
were mostly located on the Pacific Coast. Evacuation moved the
teams to Middle West area and
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known as the San Kwo Low
Bears which became nationally
known. Other teams are the Denter Trojans and Salt Lake Trojans being very well known too.
Johnny Endow, former UCLA
age star and mainstay on the
Golden Aces in the 1943 casaba
season in Manzanar, is now starring for the Denver Trojan quintet.

tet.

Also, former Manzanar's Golden Bears performer, Jimmie Kanega, was the leading scorer for the Salt Lake Trojans. Currently, both teams have entered the Denver Tournament, which will be held in a few weeks. Other teams entered in the Denver classic are; San Kwo Low Bears, San Jose Zebra from Ht. Mountain, and the Chicago Y's. Chicago Y

AWARDS

It is regrettable to note that as yet, no team has been recognized as the team to receive any award for sportsmanship displayed on the diamond for the past baseball season. Surely there must be one team who has show-ed the stuff they're made of to merit such an award. Can some organization here do something?



W. Funsters-Roughnecks To Meet In Crown Series

Climaxing the current basketball season, the American League winner. Wee Funsters will tangle against the National League victor, Roughnecks in first of its two out of three game series, Sunday at recreation court at 1:30.

Both teams came through the season without a mar to

Kato Takes Girls' National Scoring

Seiko Kato of the Roughnecks ended the season with 75 points to her name to take the Girls' National scoring honor. 14 points behind is her team-mate runner-up Tasma Uyeno with 61 while Harbor Lites Kei Ono took the third berth with 59 points.

Scoring was acquired from the official score book of the Nation-

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Any Challenge?

The newly organized canteen softball team wishes to challenge any men's team any day. Teams interested in challenging the canteen team are requested to notify someone working in the canteen as early as possible.

ATTENTION

With the coming of the hard-ball and softball season, all teams interested in participating, are requested to sign-up at Com-munity Activities.

B' League Standings

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Dukes	4	2	2	.500	١.
Titans	5	2	3	.400	
Roughriders	5	2	3	.400	
Timbers	6	2	4	.333	
Toppers	5	0	5	.000	1

register four and six games res-pectively.

WEE FUNSTERS
Back in late January when the American Circuit round opened, the mighty Funster machine mentored by Nob Hino hypmotized the Modernaires to a tune of, 22-15. The following Saturday saw the peppy rogue-clad lassies edge the Stardusters, 22-18. The weather kept the Funster aggregation in hibernation for four weeks, only to come out with refreshed zest to mow the Crack-shots, 13-8 in early March. The Wee Funsters finished their rampage by annihilating the P.S.K. by a score of 30-8.

ROUGHNECKS

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In the first Sabbath Day of February, the league curtain was raised with Kow Maruki's "lit' lassies" triumphing the Harbor Lites, 23-17. The following week found the Tasma Uyeno—Seiko Kato—Yasuko Kitagawa and Company racking up the highest girls' basketball league score, 48-12. Continuing their win-spree, Maruki's outfit pounded the hapless Twikteeners, 26-6. Next week the Roughnecks again hit paydirt at the expense of the Harbor Lites, 20-12. Near mid-March, Yecks met the Zephyrettes and easily conquered them, 26-2. In their final tilt, Roughneck sextette gloriously succumbed the Twixteeners, 27-8.

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Both clubs have been consistently practicing and tomorrow's match should be fairly close.

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W. FUNSTER	S	R. NECKS
H. Ogawa	f	S. Kato
S. Takeuchi	f	T. Uyeno
R. Oshio	f	Y. Katagawa
M. Ono	g	M. Yoshimura
R. Tamai	g	A. Kakoi
Y. Shiba	g	K. Kato

SPORTS MENU

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Today
T. Babes vs. Roughnecks 1:30
Dukes vs. Toppers 2:30
Sunday, April 9
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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

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Titans Smother Toppers For Fifth Straight Loss

After a two-point margin defeat last week at the hands of Redbird quintet, the Titans came back strong to sweep the Toppers by a humiliating 53 to 36 score in Wednesday's twilight basketball game.

This victory raised the Titans standing to two wins and four losses to stand at an even .400 keel with the Roughriders in the fifth notch of the league ladder.

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EARLY LEAD

From the go whistle, the fast, long-range firing Titan machine hopped into a nerve-easing lead, the first quarter score reading, 12-2. Titans' five of the six men used in the opening quarter rallied. The lone receipt on the Topper scoring column went to Speedy Eddie Oda's.

Stirring the pot-pouri, the Titans' force brewed 17 markers in the second quarter with Harold Itatani pacing his team with three sucessive baskets. The Toppermen exchanged the merciles

three sucessive baskets. The Top-permen exchanged the merciles Titan volley with 8 points led by Roy Muto aided by Billy Sug-awara and George Hazama. Score at intermission time found the hot Titans on the far leading edge with 29 while the bereaving Tanibata's proteges had 10 to their credit.

LOOSEN GRIP

Enjoying a comfortable lead, the Titans played the game, you take one, and I'll take one to reg-

American Standings

TEAM Gp	w	L	Pct
Wee Funsters4	4	0	1.000
Crackshots3	2	1	.667
Stardusters3	1	2	.333
P. S. K3	1	2	.333
Modernaires3	0	3	.000

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TEAM	Gp	w	L	Pct
Roughnecks	6	6	0	1.000
Harbor Lites	6	4	2	.667
Zephyrettes	6	1	5	.200
TEAM Roughnecks Harbor Lites Zephyrettes Twixteeners	6	1	5	.200



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the Titans acquired three goals and two charity tosses.
Winners' Yas Katano netted the hoop for 14, 10 of them in the third panel for the evening's high followed by Tom Amano with 12; Ed Oda and Roy Muto gunning the high for the Toppers with 10 each.

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U. Niwa c
R. Kawahara 6 g
K. Hazama 3 H. Itatani 10 1 Saganinasa U. Niwa c R. Muto 10 R. Kawahara 6 g K. Hasama 3 M. Suruki 9 g J. Ogimachi SUBS: Titans—T. Shinto 2, Y. Katano 14, Toppers—G. Hasama 2, B. Sugawara 8, I. Fujimamine.



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び所長によって定めら た家屋制度に從って RAA 埃果室 哥 夢集の目的け人種の如 人々を助ける資金を暴 何を向けず困つて居 委員長に任命した 表した、 3

た場合にはその財任地 めるにあるとマテザ の赤小字会員が転住し インスタン祭 会場にある古得る 屋外礼拜式執行 t

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れなしべ 做 **天检查 此頭**

ネド 姓名口帶來京 ヤ イリゲー

微天身体植を紙によるとな 受取った者の好名學表 り禁止され 石集今とを徴天局地す本部によ 受けた者のは名の祭 は此の限りに非) か許はる、然しか K 天 中語 P.C. 南の竹瓜 表 3

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於仏教 R / 堂 祝賀法要 九日午後二時心者 中山氣際野外劇場

祝賀滋藝会 司忌者坂田一次郎 粗合情次視察の抵別文配人はひれる なし、 間は کے

松事十六区 公者 野外劇場 增山祭藏 の会員証を賢上 類煳へ行つた组 狙 一万五千弗を受する 共 合借

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支配人 智プール氏は四月三四面役員及び共同組合監 4 同 ラド州 組 三日间 合の竹安公計提副 3 三月廿九日 題名:安田の に回ってコ 英信用証書は 表者会議一 表者会議で同期間内のの割戻金を支払小金が 書を展行し公員に配 割戻全の代りに借用

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間に歸所する筈であるは四月十日から十五日なら、安田鶴谷の両氏 あ 山転住所青年に就 見做されて居るい 動委員会の指令 F.B.I,付回下調查中 て徴兵拒絶を爲したと 私審團体子等待遇 ね 1 ۲ щ Ħ r 玉 2 ı 日 ヾ ŀ て 2

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挙し、 難してゐ 來 為すべらと勤告をしててないから後矢拒絶を 木心紙は同点を最近 市民の権利 渚 日を発追し又我に同本気会は同る たとハート 7 **微兵拒絕勤告者?** # 人以 かちへられ 山七 上さ RIE A ٧ 瓦 徵 非 7 は對 調 を開始すること 花学校でけ常品 to に依り撮み細工の教 下統等も数百枚準備 中 り、が至の方は 撮み細工も教授す

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