## NATIONAL USO ACKNOWLEDGES LOCAL UNIT

Speaking before the block managers assembly, Friday morning, at Town Hall, Mrs. Margaret D'Ille, community welfare counselor; revealed that Manzanar's USO has been recognized by the National USO office and is therefore the first center to be acknowledged by this organization. HOSTESSES

The USO will be located at 19-15 and its secretaryhostesses will be Mesdames Mickey Funn and Mary Shima, she declared. The counselor also disclosed that USO stationery as well as magazines will be provided the soldiers.

Tonight from seven to ten, the USO will hold its first party in honor of servicemen, according to Mrs. D'Ille. Invited to this affair will be veterans and residents who have had their pre-induction physicals, she said. PROGRAM

The program will consist of greetings by Mrs. Lucy Adams, introduction of the USO committee, songs by Wakatsuki, Mary Lillian Kageyama and Henry Kano, tap dancing by Kay Ono, selections from "Loud And Clear" by Louis Frizzel and the Bombers. Jive Master of ceremony will be Henry Tsurutani.

NEW HOSTEL DISPUTED BY K BROOKLYN RESIDENTS NEW YORK, N.Y., May 31-

Police maintained a 24-hour guard over the new Brooklyn nostel and its three Japanese American evacuees as neighbors protested to officials against establishment of the hostel, ' the first of its kind in the the Metropolitan area, accord-

ing to the Utah Mippo. Lr. H. Clindler Mahnken, an opponent of the project, said 300 postcards objecting to the hostel had been signed by Brooklyn residents and sent to Mayor F. H. La Guardia.

Another 200, he said, had heen, sent to Dillon S. director of the war Myer, relocation authority in Washington.



## SPANISH CONSUL TO RECEIVE TOWN HALL/PETITIONS; QUERIES A petition and list of questions to Sendr: F. De Consul of Spain in San Francisco, was drawn by

Amat, the administrative committee and approved by the Block Menagers' Assembly. Those petitions and questions will according to the Town Hall. be presented to him . The petition reads as TULE LAKE NISEI DIES follows: FROM WOUND BULLET

TULE LAKE \_- Shoichi James Okamoto, 30 American- born Japanese, died this week from bullet wounds inflicted by a military police sentry.

a native of Okamoto, Garden Grove, Calif., was shot at the main gate of the center when he stepped off . ' his truck.

Harold Ickes, secretary the interior told a of press conference that 8.9 far as he had been able to learn, Okanoto was not armed and made no threatening gesture. He said he " the was confident that the facts Army will get and take whatever action (Continued on page two)

-COLOP TO MEET ---A special congress is being called on tomorrow night, 7 p.m., at mess hall 22; announced the Co-op management. A11 congressmen are requested to be present. SPECIAL MOVIES In conjunction with the second anniversary of the local cooperatwo tive enterprises, additional movies will be shown to residents at the outdoor theater on June 3 and 4.

WIN ORATORICAL CONTEST

YANKTON, S.D.--- Two nisei evacuee students were and the 16 college oratorical contest winners from ten Midwestern states who par-ticipated in the finals held recently in Chicago.,

1. Whereas, at the time of induction to the center,

buckets were distributed and to some residents, whereas additional supplis were promised for will. apartments, the additional buckets have not been distributed to date, may we ask that you negotiate with war relocation authority to provide additional buckets at once to be disaparttributed to those ments in need of them.

2. Whereas, an initial supply of brooms and mops were distributed to each apartment, these have all become worn out, and no further supplies have been received since November of 1942, we feel that the WRA

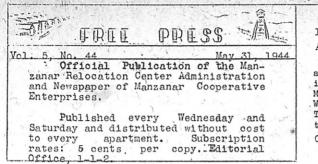
(Continued on page three) FIRST METHODIST CHURCH DEFENDS NISEI RIGHTS

First Methodist Church Calif., of Santa Maria, devoted three full pages of its April 30 paper to the Japanese American problem in the Unsted States.

Commenting favorably on the misei problem, the paper quoted excerpts from Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes and an article which appeared recently in the Fortune Magazine.

The paper emphasized: the issue clear Keep People born in America, educated in America, entitled to every right under our constitution, ir-respective of ancestry M

It also asked, "When is a Jap not a Jap1?" and replied, "When he is an replied, Ammrican W



# \* GOLD STARS COMING \*

Yesterday marked the day especially poignant to those who have lost father, son, or brother in this war. When we stop to realize that the war dead honored by memorial services on that day included many misel, the closeness of the war is brought sharply to us.

With the 442nd infantry group gone to the fronts, the canualty list will include many of our nisei sons and brothers. Furthermore, with a steady induction of Japanese Americans into the armed forces, we may expect an increasing number of nisei casualties.

The war has finally reached us. We had sat back passively within the centers for the past two years complaining and bickering of ninor things in life, but now the full meaning of a nation at war will be brought to many of us suddenly and tragically with news of the death of a neighbor, friend, or of a member of the immediate family.

TO DISTRIBUTE "OUR Anticipating the arrival put

of the Manzanar High School annual, "Cur World, the staff announced that distribution of non-school purchasers will take place all day Saturday.

Residents who have made their down payment are asked to have the balance of fifty cents ready at this time. Students of the High School will start to canvass the blocks at nine Saturday morning. The first group of blocks to be visited will be 1 to 12.

#### APPROXIMATE TIME

At approximately 10 of clock the staff will call on purchasers living in blocks 13 to 24. Immediately after lunch, blocks 25 to 36 will be covered. It is hoped that the residents will be at home during these hours so that they may pay for and receive their bcoks at this time.

## FURLOUGH WORKERS

Those persons who have members of their family on furlough and who have made their down ...peyment should arrange to complete the OUR WORLD" SOON purchase.

Salesmen will not call back after Saturday. Residents who will not be at hone will be asked to call at the Annual office, 7-11-2, during school hours the following week.

After June 9 the books still not called for will be sold to the general public. Down payment on uncalled for books will be forfeited.

### FARM OPPORTUNITIES FOR OLDER EVACUEES

"H. K. Ozawa, former block 26 manager, who has now relocated, writes that he is impressed with farm opportunities as oppased to city employment particularly for older people", stated Walter Heath of the Relocation Office.

Fron Chicago, Mr. Ozawa writes that he is looking forward to seeing a friend fron Houston, Tex., fron whon he hopes to gain a great deal of information about Southern farms. Ozawa also plans to go through the South himself, if present plans materialize, according to Heath.

## 125 JAPANESE ARRIVE AT TULE LAKE CENTER

TULE LAKE, May 31--An additional 1.25 Japanese internees, from the Heart Mountain relocation center, Wyoning, arrived at the Tulo Lake segregation center last week.

ORCHESTRA PLANS VISIT TO CAMP SHELBY

CAMP SHELEY, Miss, --Negotiations are now underway for a visit of Ray Kinney and his orchestra to Camp Shelb", following Kinney's dedication of an all-Hawaiian musical program to the 442nd infantry combat 'team, many of whose members are from Hawaii, the Pacific Citizen revealed.

Kinney's orchestra is now playing in the Elue Roon of the Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans.

It was noted that the five lovely native "Hawaiian Hula Maidons" who are featured with Kinney's orchestra were classmates of some of the men in the first battalion of the 442nd combat team.

MANUFACTURING CONCERN SEEKS NISEI WORKERS

Noriyuki Masuda, who recently returned from Chicago to await army induction, announced that the manufacturing company for whom he worked in Chicago is seeking additional issei and nisei employees. Seventy-five per cent of the company's employees are already of Japanese ancestry, Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath disclosed.

Masuda states that seven or eight issei are already. employed and are getting along nicely although some do not speak English.

Weekly earnings range up to \$80 or more pervect with beginners about to make \$60 to \$65 per week, if they find work on a shift allowing overtime. Many persons work even on Sundays, Masuda stated.

-Tule Lake

(Continued from page one) is necessary." The shooting, he continued, was "one of those things to ba highly regretted."

#### May 31, 1944 YMCA FIELD MEMBER

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## ADDRESSES TWO GROUPS IN MILWAUKEE AREA

MILWAUKEE, Wisc., May 31 -- "Resettlers do not want sympathy. All they ask is that the persons with whom they work and among whom they live are given the facts regarding their evacuation from the Pacific Coast. The facts wi11 speak for themselves. Groups such as yours can play an important part in promoting general knowledge und goodwill."

This was the statement made by Masao Satow, field member of the national YMCA program staff, in his talk before the Milwaukee Relocation Advisory Com-mittee recently at the City Club.

Satow spoke also before two other groups while in the city. At one, he told the resettlers of their responsibilities in community integration at a meeting held in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church. At the other, he talked briefly on relocation be-fore the limistorial Association at the YMCA.

YOUNG NISEI CONGREGATE AT MILWAUKEE GATHERING

MILWAUKEE, May 31 -- Over one hundred young people, Including visiting servicemen and other out-of-town guests, attended the nisei barty held on Sunday, May 7, at the Lapham Park Social Center, the Chicago WRA office disclosed this veek.

Milwaukee Downer College students, headed by liss Rose Sakemi, were in charge of arrangements.

#### JNIQUE ITEM POSSESSED BY LOCAL RESIDENT

Masanori Motoyama of 21-2-3 is the proud owner of a newspaper which was utlished then John Quincy adams was resident of the United States, according to block 21 residents. The residents - acclare

that an interesting article appears in this 'paper about e han who is sentenced to be hanged.

The paper is still in good shape and the letters can be seen clearly, the reports indicate.

## MANZAKAR FRIE PRESS LOCAL PROJECT ASSISTANT

### ADDRESSES PASADENA GROUP

Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of community manaddressed agement the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Flay in Pasadena last week:

In her speech entitled "Must Relocation Centers Be Permanent?" Mrs. Adams told of the relocation program and the problems faced by the WRA in conducting the program.

LARGE AMOUNT OF MONEY FOUND BY BLOCK MANAGER

A large amount of money was found in the vicinity of block 20, stated Yoshizo Yoshimura, block leader. The loser is requested to contact him at block 20 office where the amount is being held.

--Petition (Continued from page 1), should supply new brooms and mops once every six months.

3. Whereas, the WRA policy is to pay clothing allowance to only those families whose members are employed, or to those unemployed, who make monthly application for same, we feel that WRA should pay clothing \ ellowance to overyone, regardless of employment or whether a person makes an application or not.

4. Whereas, the Manzamar Cooperative Enterprise is forced to pay clothing allowance of its employees, the WRA should pay the clothing allowance of all evacuoes in the center.

5. Whereas, many Japanese nationals have lost properties and belongings through inadequate WRA personnel and facilities, a request for honest effort to increase the personnel so that forceful and immediate actions cen be taken to adequately protect the property interest of the Japanese nationals.

6. Whereas, the ovacuee doctors, registered nurses and dentists at the hospital are being paid the prevailing WRA wage scale, and whereas they are fully licensed doctors, it be requested that Civil Service rating be made appli22,000 CENTER RESIDENTS RESETTLED BY WRA TO UNRESTRICTED AREAS

WASHINGTO ---- The war re-location authority report-ed that a bout 22,000 Japanese Americans have been established in various parts of the country, away from the Pacific Coast, since the war started, the Sacramento Union revealed recently.

Illinois has absorbed the greatest number of them. About 5000 have state, homes in that chiefly in the Chicago area. Approximately half that number are living in Colorado. Utah and Ohio each has about 1700, followed closely by Hichigan. Idaho has about 1000

#### FLORIST SOUGHT

A florist is sought near Camp Shelby, Miss. at \$150 to \$200 a month, depending upon the applicant's experience, according to Re-location Program Officer Walter A. Heath. He revealed that housing is included and that the owner will turn over all cultivation to the suitable man. The offer may include

the, helper as well as his family.

cable to evacuee doctors so that they may receive the same remuneration as the Caucasian doctors enployed by WRA.

The questions are as fol-1 OUS!

1. For what purpose is the list of Japanese nationals needed by your office?

2. Can a person of dual citizenship be considered as a Japanese national?

3. Will there be any further exchange of internees between United States and Japan?

4. Can the state or the government seize and confiscate the property and belongings of el iens. Tf so, what recourse has an alien to get this back after the war?

5. What is the policy or desire of Japanese Govermaent regarding the na-tionals residing in 'America?

Paze 3



Shifting the sports news in the forthcoming months will be the men's baseball and girls' softball contests. Naturally with the center population dwindl-ing and youth out on furlough, the men's league will be small this year with only five teams compared to eight of last season. Gathering the five, Solons, Red Sox, Yogores, Sears and Manzaknights was a tough problem stated sports manager, Sam Hasegawa and added that some teams will be utilizing lil' uns from near junior high school age.

Men's pre-season practice tilts will be unveiled this weekend with the Manzaknights mething the Sears nine. While most of the teams will employ new recruits, Sears will retain just about the same outfit as of last season. Knights will face a change with se-

SPORTS MENU -

#### EASEBALL

Saturday, June 3 Manzaknights vs. Sears Sunday, June 4

Solons vs. San Pedro Red Sox -- Bye

\*Pre-season practice tilts. veral key men out on furlough and leaving for relocation.

GIRLS! LEAGUES TO START

With six aggregations ready for the go signal, the National League oppner is set for Monday post supper with Twixteeners opposing the Sub Debs.

Amorican Gircuit curtain raiser is set for Tuesday eve with Pick Ups coping the Wee Funsters who shifted from the National berth to the American this season after capturing the title last term.

Most of the girls' clubs have been training for quite a period and should be in good shape for the openers come next week.

PREDICTIONS NEXT ISSUE

Yours truly, aided by the staff will ATTENPT to give you pre-season dope on both men's and girls' horschide leagues.--NOTE: We're not responsible for the predictions, blame the uniarlogs for the changes at the and of the season. YOSHIWARA DOWNS MOTOIKE; WINS C-D MATCH

# TAKENAKA COPS A-B NET TITLE

Although faced with a 30 point handicap per game, Roy Takenaka mastered Tom Morishita, 10-8 6-2 playing two out of three sets in the Class Aye-Bee Men's Single Handicap Tennis Tournament Sunday. This made the second consecutive victory for former California State



# RED SOX TRIP

SOLON NINE, 8-3 In the seven inning exhibition horsehide tilt last Saturday afternoon, Red Sox overcame Solons, 8-3. Red Sox big inning came the fifth when they in tallied four runs across the plate with third and sixth inningaiding the cant with two. Solons spiked twice in the fifth and once in the seventh inning to end the tilt at 8 to 3. Winning pitcher was "Gen-

eral" Yamashita and Jimmie Morita on the losing end.

### GILANS IN STATE

## BASEBALL TOURNEY?

In his reply to Gilans' request to be invited to the July 16-23 Arizona State Easeball Tournament, John H. Morris, state semipro baseball commissioner wrote Ken Zenimura, who inquired, that it will be taken up with the board of directors prior to the tourney.

Korris replied, "I am quite sure it vill receive favorable action" to the above matter reported the Gila News-Courier.

## Correction

The first two genes listed in Saturday's edition of the American League should have read; Tuesday, June 6, Wee Funsters vs. Pick-Ups and Thursday, June 6, Modernaires vs. Jr. Misses with Roughnecks drawing a bye.

Lambda 9 and Star Eyes are the same team. This error was made when two different players from the nisei champion Takenaka after capturing the Men's Class Aye Tournament last August.

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18-GAME FIRST SET

In the first 18-game set, Takenaka led, 4-1 at the end of fifth game, but with horishita getting the next two, the gap was closed to 4-3. Takenaka took one in exchange of two to Norishi ta to trail 5-6 at the conclusion of 11th match; Morishita driving the ball into difficult spots. At the end of 16th game, the score stood, 8-all, Takena-



ka getting the next two contests to win the first set, 10-8.

In the second set, Takenaka took four straight in perfect fashion except for one in which Morishita deuced.

Morishita was credited in taking the fifth and sixth game of the second set.

YOSHIWARA PROVES TOO NUCH Ben Yoshiwara easily trounced Jim Motoike, 6-1

trounced Jim Motoike, 6-1 in a handicap-free game of the first set in the Class Gee-Dee tournament.

In the second set, the score testered against each other with Yoshiwara getting a break in the fifth and the last three fests. Notoike fought gallantly in the second set only to lose to more experienced Yoshiwara, 6-4.

same team reported for registration. The name, Lamdda 9 will hereafter be used. Teams opposing the formerly listed Star Eyes will draw a bye.

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