

Twenty-five Take Oath As Second Induction Held

At the second induction ceremony to be held in Manzanar, 25 more men were inducted into the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the United States Army on August 2 at Mess Hall 16.

Those who were sworn in are subject to call into active service at any time. They are: Kunio Takemoto, Takumi Kusumoto, Kenzo H. Tagashira, Tetsuo T. Yamamoto, Shigje Kusayanagi, Mitomi Oyama, Rikio Shiohama, Art A. Nagao, Tomio T. Kawamoto, Takeshi Shindo, Tadao Miyake, Minoru Shishido, Sekai Humanity Yamanoye, Tom H. Uyeda, Noboru Nitta, Chester H. Ito, Sakai Kazunaga, Tom Nakashima, Joseph T. Suzuki, Masao Isago, Woodrow Mann Wakatsuki, Ben Sakakihara, George M. Kanemoto, Masayuki Saki, and Charles S. Hiyoshi.

Assistant induction officer J. M. Lyle Jr. from the Ninth Service Command Headquarters of the San Francisco area inducted the youths into the army. Other members of the induction team were Capt. R. A. Smithson, medical examiner, S-Sgt. Robert N. Bare, administrative assistant, Cpl. Francis Hepley, medical assistant and Pvt. Charles Foo, psychologist's assistant.

Eight Men Charged With Draft Evasion

James Omura, former English editor of the Rocky Shimpu of Denver, and seven others were charged in an indictment returned by the federal grand jury at Cheyenne, Wyo., according to the Pacific Citizen.

Omura was arrested by special agents of the FBI and representatives of the U. S. Marshall's office at a Denver hospital, where he had been tending laws, said the Citizen. He pleaded not guilty to a charge of conspiracy in counseling and aiding other Japanese Americans to evade provisions of the Selective Service Act.

Seven others charged in the indictment include Kiyoshi Okamoto and Isamu Horino, who were placed under arrest at the Tule Lake segregation center, Paul Takeo Nakadate, Tsutomu Wakaye, Frank Seishi Emi, Minoru Tamesa and Guntaro Kubota.

Nakadate, Emi and Kubota, an alien, were arrested at the Heart Mountain, Wyo., center. Wakaye and Tamesa are already serving three year sentences for failure to report for pre-induction physical examinations.

Experiments of Army Proven Successful

The cautious experiment of the Army in creating an all Japanese unit in the 100th Infantry Battalion has given the War Dept. an "unexpectedly rich reward," Time magazine reported in announcing the award of a unit citation for outstanding performance of duty in action, reveals the Pacific Citizen.

"From the day of their first action—in Italy—the 100th had one tough fight after another," Time declared. "The stocky brown-skinned boys, with their curious Hawaiian English, showed themselves good shots, doggedly resistant in combat."

BATTLEFIELD PROMOTIONS
"Fifteen enlisted men won battlefield promotions. After Cassino, where they had spearheaded the crossing of the Rapido River and had clung to a corner of the town for many days, their combat strength was down to 12 men."

"It was the action at Belvedere, for which the 100th was officially cited, the divisional commander had to commit the battalion sooner than expected, to outflank a tough German position. With little artillery support the nisei cut behind the position of some
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Manzanar Personnel Pass In Drive Quota

The Manzanar appointed personnel subscribed to 107% of the set quota in the recent Fifth War Bond Drive, announced chairman Joseph Winchester.

The quota has been set at \$16,180 and the total war bond purchases, including pay roll deductions, amounted to \$17,295.83, he said.

Receive Notices Of Nisei Contingencies Sustained

War came home to Japanese Americans in the relocation centers as parents and relatives in the Minidoka, Heart Mountain, Granada, Gila River, Rohwer and Tule Lake centers were notified of casualties sustained by Japanese Americans fighting in Italy. Nine Japanese Americans were

listed as killed, 12 were wounded and two were missing, reported the Pacific Citizen.

With one exception the Japanese Americans killed, wounded or missing were members of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the 100th Infantry Battalion.

Following casualties were reported to parents and relatives:

KILLED IN ACTION
Lieut. Kei Tanahashi, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., in Italy; Lieut. Theodore Sueoka, in Italy; Sgt. Zentaro Akiyama, in Italy; Cpl. Yoshiharu Aoyama, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., in Italy; Pfc. Matusaburo Tanaka of Hunt, Ida.; First Sgt. Tom Takemoto, Hunt, Ida.

Pfc. Bill Nakamura, formerly of Seattle, Wash., in Italy; Sgt. Zenichi Masuda in Italy; S-Sgt. Bill Iwao Yamaji formerly of Mountain View, Calif., in Italy; and Pfc. Kiyoshi K. Murmaka in Italy.

WOUNDED
Pfc. George M. Omura, of Hunt, Ida.; Pfc. Hideo Yasui, Hunt, Ida.; Pvt. Joseph Wakamatsu, Hunt, Ida.; Pfc. Hiroshi F. Sawada, of Hunt, Ida.; Pfc. Masaru Miyoshi, Hunt, Ida.; Pvt. Saburo Tsuboi, Hunt, Ida.

Pvt. Yukio Tochihiro, Hunt, Ida.; S-Sgt. Kazuo Ohka, Hunt, Ida.; Pfc. Mack Shoji, Hunt, Ida.; Pfc. Sam Yoshihara, Gila River, Ariz.; Sgt. Tom H. Furusho, Amache, Colo.; Pvt. Minoru Norikane, Dennison, Ark.

MISSING
Pvt. Yoshio Matsuoka, Amache, Colo. and Pfc. Shigeki Nezu, of Hunt, Ida.

With the exception of Sgt. Yamaji who was a member of the 148th Infantry, all were members of the Japanese American units in Italy.

Soldiers See Action On Two War Fronts

A Japanese American lieutenant from California, who has seen action in both the Pacific and Mediterranean theater was interviewed by an Associated Press correspondent, disclosed the Pacific Citizen.

Lieut. Richard Hayashi, described as the first Japanese American to get a chance to attend officers' candidate school, declared:

"I've hit and run tactics the enemy is using around here are the same as those our Pacific troops are confronted with in chasing the Japs."

"They leave lots of snipers behind," the former Stockton, Calif., resident declared. "Both are masters of camouflage and both get disorganized and confused when their leaders walk out on them—which is often."

Lieut. Hayashi saw action against the Japanese with the United States Air Force in the New Hebrides before being reassigned to Italy.

Christians Advocate Loyal Nisei Return

At the annual convention at Wishfire Christian church, a congregation of more than 1000 Christians acclaimed their favor of a gradual return of loyal evacuees to the coast and passed resolutions stating their "urgent desire that the due process of democratic procedure under our national constitution be extended to all social minorities," stated the Los Angeles Times.

When the vote was taken on the resolution, the majority voiced approval while a considerable number of the audience burst



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House Of Commons Passes Amendment

House of Commons approved an amendment to the Wartime Elections Bill, which while sustaining the racial exclusions of Canadian citizens of Japanese descent from the federal franchise, permits any who voted in the 1940 election to cast a ballot in the next general election, reports the New Canadianian.

The Canadian states that after a brief debate, the Senate accepted the Commons amendment. This amendment will have the effect of allowing the franchise to an estimated 300 persons of the Japanese race who resided outside of British Columbia at the time of declaration of war.

Disqualification, however, of any citizen among the 4300 people who have moved outside of British Columbia since that date is still retained under section 5 of Bill 135, it was stated.

Will Attempts To Remove TB Patients

In order to make more room for other citizens who are eligible for pulmonary treatment, federal authorities complying to the request made by County Superintendent of Charities Arthur J. Will, have been unsuccessfully trying to remove the Japanese American citizens from the Los Angeles sanitariums, reported the Daily News.

Abe Fortas, undersecretary of the department of interior, stated that no federal facilities were available although "thought has been given to the possibility of placing Japanese tubercular cases in Indian service institutions, but the admission rate is gradually rising and are almost filled to capacity."

Slight Increase In Sugar Quota Here

Quota of sugar for Manzanar was increased slightly with the recent administrative instructions from Washington, declared Chief Steward Winchester. Heretofore, two pounds were allowed each person per month, but now half a pound per person per week is allowed.

Points for processed food were cut, as were points for meat and fat. However, Winchester said, many foodstuff previously rationed are now off the ration list.

The chief steward also disclosed that the mess division is now allowed to accumulate ration points, but he stated that this might not be as advantageous as it appears because of the fact that 31 cent per person per day budget limits outside purchases.

Tickets For 'Think Of Your Future' Program Available

Tickets for "Think of Your Future Week" program are available at the block offices, the committee announced this week.

In accordance with the request of the committee in charge of administration of the auditorium, admission will be by tickets only and the number is limited. In addition, smoking will not be allowed in any part of the building at any time.

Arrangements have been completed for the Vocational Guidance Night program, chaired by Dr. Obo Sakaguchi of the local dental staff. Booths will be set up along the walls of the hall and persons prominent in the various vocations and professions will be available to the congregation for advice and consultation. Motion pictures will be shown.

Issei Night on Tuesday, will feature Issei speakers and the meeting will be open for discussion.

Two Soldiers Tell Of Battle Experiences

Against a background of bursting shells and gunfire, two members of the 100th Infantry Battalion told their battle experiences over a radio broadcast on the NBC "Army Hour" Sunday, July 23, from a battlefield near Livorno (Leghorn) in Italy, stated the Pacific Citizen.

Their interviews punctuated by the sound of shellfire, the two soldiers, both of whom are from Hawaii, declared that one of the most important factors in the success of the 100th Infantry was the spirit of cooperation that was shown by all members of the battalion, reported the Citizen.

Resolution Passed Asking Nisei Return

In a resolution passed unanimously by several hundred delegates to the California-Nevada Presbyterian synod in the final session of its annual conference, the war department was asked to permit loyal Japanese Americans to return to their homes on the West Coast, reported the Daily News.

The Rev. Hampton B. Hawes, pastor of the Los Angeles Presbyterian church for 31 years, served as moderator of the sessions, the first negro ever elected to that post, said the News.

To Hold Service For PFC Arikawa

Memorial services for the late Pfc. Frank Nobuo Arikawa who was killed in action in Italy on July 6, will be held tomorrow afternoon beginning at 2 p.m. at the Community Auditorium, disclosed Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of community management. Public is invited.

Scheduled program is: Flag raising. *Processional, Miss Nakamura. *Invocation, Rev. Ichida. *Hymn, God of Our Father. Address of Greeting, chairman, Frank Yasuda. Milestones in the life of Private Arikawa.

Tributes: Mr. Ralph P. Merritt, Project Director. Kiyoharu Anzai, Town Hall. Lucy Adams, Assistant Project Director. Solo, "The Lost Chord" by Henry Kano. Senkichi Shikami, Red Cross. David S. Bromley, American Legion. Kishio Matoba, U. S. O. Frank Kurahashi, Block 31. Hymn, "Love Divine". Meditation, Rev. Kashiwani. Response for the Arikawa family.

*Star Spangled Banner. *Benediction, Rev. Ichida. *Taps, George Nishi.

14 Segregates Stage Hunger Strike For Seven Days At Tule

Isolated for several months in the stockade at the Tule Lake Center and termed trouble-makers by the WRA, 14 segregates were engaged in a hunger strike calculated to obtain release from the isolation area, reports the Pacific Citizen.

Project Director Ray R. Best stated that food is being delivered regularly to the 14 men, 13 of whom have been in the stockade since December and one since January. All are citizens who received education in Japan, it was noted.

A maximum of 350 men were placed in the stockade area after the army took control of the Tule Lake camp temporarily at the November disturbance. WRA hearings subsequently returned many of the men to the regular residence area on good behavior. Others were transferred to enemy alien internment camps.

Citizens stated that on July 27 one of the strikers had broken his seven-day fast at the center, while two others were taken to the hospital in a weakened condition but still determined to refuse food.

Early in January the men staged a similar hunger strike which ended after six days.

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Nisei Soldiers

(Following editorial was contained in the July 29, issue of the Pacific Citizen and tells of the record of the now famous 100th Infantry Battalion and its counterpart, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team which joined the 100th shortly after its drive into Rome.—Editor)

There is no more conclusive proof of the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry than that provided by the thousands of Japanese Americans who are today fighting in the uniform of the United States. The record of the nisei soldier is one of which Japanese Americans and all who believe in democracy may be proud.

Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark declared on July 27, in presenting the War Department's distinguished unit citation to the 100th Infantry Battalion, that these Japanese Americans "have written a brilliant chapter in the history of America's fighting men." And there is no better indication of General Clark's faith in Japanese Americans than the fact that he personally accompanied the 100th Infantry Battalion when it swept down from the hills above Livorno on July 19 in a surprise assault which resulted in the capture of that Italian port and marked the greatest American victory on the Italian front since the occupation of Rome. "Your record in battle has been marked by one achievement after another," General Clark said in giving the second citation in two weeks to the Japanese American unit. "You are always thinking of your country before yourselves."

The 100th Infantry Battalion is today one of the proudest units in the army of the United States. It was recently incorporated in the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, composed of Japanese American volunteers, which received its baptism of battle north of Rome recently.

As the 442nd, the "Go for Broke" boys from Camp Shelby, went into action against the German fascist army in Italy, the war was brought very close to Japanese Americans in the war relocation camps. Already families in the WRA centers have been notified that their sons, many of whom shared the bitter experiences of evacuation and detention in 1942, are today battle casualties on alien soil. Hundreds of Japanese American families in Hawaii, home of the very great majority of men in the 100th Infantry Battalion, have already felt this inevitable consequence of war, as have the families of more than 300,000 American dead, wounded and missing.

The nisei in uniform, like all Japanese Americans, have known hate and suspicion at the hands of the bigoted and intolerant. But they are in the field today, in American uniforms, because of the faith of others in all Americans, regardless of race or color. And the nisei have already affirmed that faith with their blood and valor on the battlefield. The debt in future security which the Japanese Americans at home owe their men at the front can never be fully repaid. The Japanese American soldier has proven himself a fighting citizen of a fighting democracy.

More Delinquents From Wyoming Camp

It was reported that U. S. District Attorney Carl L. Sackett had received information that 11 more Japanese American residents of the Heart Mountain relocation center are delinquent with their Park county draft board at Powell, reports the Pacific Citizen.

The men were ordered to report on July 5 and 11, but refused to do so until their "citizenship rights have been restored."

Folk Dancing Taught Wednesday Nights

As one of the center-wide activities program, folk dancing is offered every Wednesday night beginning at 8:30 at Mess Two, announced Toshiko Nakamura, president of the Folk Dancing Society.

New members are invited to join at any meeting and leaders will help beginners with basic steps. Experience is not necessary, she stated.

Town Hall Topics

by Frank Yasuda

Thanks to the diligent efforts of Eizo Masuyama (25), and Yoshio Muramatsu (3), an understanding has been reached with the police department whereby center residents may be allowed to go out of the north gate as well as the west gate. However, residents must have the proper passes and must not go into the farm areas.

In order to conform to the Washington regulations prohibiting private enterprises in the center, a special meeting of the block managers assembly was called on August 1. Various phases of the proposed regulations were gone over at this time.

NEED FIREMEN
Ironically enough, on the day of the big warehouse fire, Eizo Maruyama (13) in behalf of the Fire Department asked for 15 additional firemen. The Fire Department did good work in confining the blaze to the three warehouses and they should receive cooperation of the center residents in getting additional personnel. Anyone interested may apply to Personnel Office or to the Fire Station.

Copies of last week's panel discussion are now being made. These will be mailed to all the other centers. One of the prominent news service chain has also asked for a copy.

Aspects Of Public Opinion Deliberated

"Public Opinion" was the topic of the third in the series of panel discussions entitled "Planning for Tomorrow" which was held Wednesday evening at Mess Hall 16.

Dr. Morris Opler of the Social Analysis department opened the panel by defining public opinion. Frank Yasuda, executive secretary of Town Hall related of public opinion against the Chinese in the last century which formed the basis for the present day anti-Japanese feeling in California. The Japanese came at a time when the sentiment against orientals was at a burning pitch, and as they resembled the Chinese, they inherited the ill feeling.

Kishio Matoba of the Reports Office then told of the present day public opinion and named groups that try to sway public opinion and mold it to their own purposes. Todd Watkins, editor of the Inyo papers, told of how public opinion has changed in this valley since Manzanar was first started. Now public sentiment has changed because of the economic increases that Manzanar has brought to this valley, he said.

Frank Yasuda translated the important parts of the discussion to the issei members of the audience.

Engle Tells Legion Of Deportation Bill

Rep. Clair Engle, D., Calif., told a meeting of Sacramento Valley American Legion representatives that he planned to introduce a bill in the House of Representatives for the deportation of persons of Japanese ancestry after the war.

"The disloyal Japs at Tule Lake could walk right out of the centers without any law restraining them the minute the war is over," Engle said. Tule Lake segregation center is in the congressional district of Rep. Engle.

Slate Transfer Of Exhibit From Edifice

"Think of Your Future Week" exhibit will be on display in the auditorium next week will be transferred to the Visual Education Museum at 8-15 the following week, stated Kango Takamura, director.

The exhibit will include many photographs of persons who have relocated from Manzanar, he disclosed.

UNITED NATIONS FACTS

SCORING SQUADRON!
A NORWEGIAN FIGHTER SQUADRON SHOT DOWN MORE ENEMY PLANES AND LOST FEWER MEN AND PLANES THAN ANY OTHER FIGHTER SQUADRON STATIONED IN ENGLAND LAST YEAR.



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TORPEDO JOCKEYS!

BRITISH ROYAL NAVY MEN IN DIVING SUITS RODE ASTRIDE TORPEDOES WHICH THEY GUIDED TO SINK A CRUISER AND DAMAGE A TRANSPORT IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.

Heath Tells Of Gain In Family Relocation

"Family relocation is increasing," declared Walter A. Heath, assistant relocation program officer, this week.

He disclosed that 31 dependents and 24 aliens left Manzanar on indefinite leave during the month from a total of 96 people. Eleven additional persons, not counted above, converted short term or seasonal leave to indefinite leave.

Heath also disclosed that in every month except two during 1944, more indefinite leaves were granted than during the previous year. As of August 1, 39 evacuees who are applying for indefinite leave have made final arrangements to leave during the month of August.

TRIAL LEAVE

Trial leave is proving popular according to the relocation officer. During the month of July, seven aliens and eleven citizens chose this method and reported advantages of life outside. Trial leave may be granted to

CLAIM FIVE IN SERVICE LARGEST

Five brothers seem to be the largest number enlisted in the United States Army from a nisei family, according to a survey now being conducted by the National Headquarters of the Japanese American Citizens League. The five Masao brothers, four of whom are now overseas, engaged in the battlefield with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team of which the famed 100th Infantry Battalion is now a part, and the Nakada boys from the Gila Relocation Center seem to be the largest.

The next are the Yoshino brothers, formerly of Alameda, California, and the Sakura brothers from the Minidoka Relocation Center.

Anyone who knows of any brothers or sisters in the armed forces are requested to notify the names of the soldiers, their ranks, their family background, and a photo if available. The report should be sent to JACL National Headquarters, 415 Beason Building, Salt Lake City 1, Utah.

any area except the Rocky Mountain states and the Southern states west of the Mississippi River, Heath stated.

Thanks for everything.

Goodbye now.

Emy Shimamoto

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IN APPRECIATION

May I express my appreciation to the doctors, nurses, attendants and friends for their many kindnesses during my stay at the hospital.

Yuki Inohara

5-5-2

TO MY FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Thank you for the many pleasant memories as I depart for Minneapolis.

Shoko Jeniye

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Japanese Language Schools Prohibited

Project Director's Bulletin regarding Japanese language instruction within the center was issued early last week by the project director's office.

Bulletin states that:

1. No private Japanese language schools or classes are permitted to operate in the center.

2. Any Japanese language activities will require the prior approval of the project and will operate under the supervision of the community management division.

3. There shall be no instruction of children and young people under 17 in the reading or writing of Japanese. Informal conversational groups, if organized under the CACA with project approval and supervised by the education department, may be held on Saturdays. Teachers will be paid by the CACA and classes will operate under their rules. No appreciated gifts of any kind will be permitted.

4. Adult classes in Japanese, where approved by the project, may be organized under the supervision of the adult education section with teachers selected and paid by that section. Classes shall use only texts and materials offered by the department before enrollment.

5. Any person found violating this ordinance will be subject to penalties as provided for in WRA Manual 30.1.32.

Midwest Relocates Treated Squarely

Japanese Americans from the West Coast who have been relocated in the Midwest "feel they are getting an awfully square deal," Leo T. Simmons, acting WRA supervisor for the central area asserted, according to a news story which appeared in the evening World-Herald, Omaha, Neb.

Simmons added that many of the 1400 now living in the five state areas may locate permanently in the Midwest after the war. Although the postwar plans of many are not yet settled, he said, as many as 40 per cent may decide not to return to the West Coast.

"Anyone who feels that the evacuees are coddled should live at one of the centers for a short time," he said. "It's true that healthful conditions are maintained. The over-all cost of maintaining the centers, including

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500 Germans, knocked it to pieces, killed, wounded and captured 271 Germans.

POPULAR

"Both units are exceptionally popular in the Fifth Army, have a wonderful knack for organizing little comforts, cooking up tasty un-army dishes," said Time.

"More recently, the Japanese-Americans have seen action at San Luca and Pastino. Said their commander, Maj. Gen Charles W. Ryder: "They're the best troops in the Division."

Two Nebraska Nisei Reported Doing Well

Two nisei, Mine Matsumoto formerly of Clovis, Calif., and Peter Ida, former San Franciscan, are reported as doing well in Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Matsumoto is employed as a bookkeeper and typist by the Du Teau Chevrolet Company, largest automobile sales and accessories firm in the Nebraska capitol city.

Prior to her present job, she did part-time work while attending the Van Sant Business College at which she recently finished her work.

Ida has just accepted a position as coach and director of physical education at the Deshler high school in Nebraska.

He has been living in Lincoln for two years taking graduate work at the University of Nebraska, at the same time directing the physical educational program in the boys division of the YMCA.

Adviser Appointed In Great Lakes Area

To draw existing social, recreational and religious facilities into closer working contact with the relocation program in cities where persons of Japanese ancestry have resettled, Louise M. Noble has been appointed relocation adjustment adviser in the Great Lakes Area, announced Robert M. Cullum, area supervisor.

Miss Noble, a graduate of the University of Illinois and a holder of advanced degrees in sociology from Western Reserve University, is experienced in social service work. Besides assisting the district officers in their relations with social service agencies, she will be available for personal interviews with troubled evacuees when necessary, stated Cullum.

Two Nisei Held In Investigation

Lea Committee, investigating the Federal Communications Commission, seized foreign broadcast files found in the rooms of two persons of Japanese ancestry employed by the government, reported the Pacific Citizen.

Rep. Lea, D., Calif., called an emergency meeting to question Fred Nitta and John Kitasako, it was reported. Kitasako recently had accepted a position with the FCC.

food, education, administrative work and all other necessities runs only \$1.15 per day per capita, perhaps the lowest cost any activity of its kind in history."

Explaining that WRA has 10 times as many job offers as it can fill, Simmons said most middle-aged and elderly evacuees decline relocation offers because they fear unfavorable sentiment and dread the thought of beginning life anew in strange surroundings.

DOLLARS and SENSE

By Chester Ito

At the recent board of directors meeting held on July 29, it was disclosed that Harvey Takeuchi, comptroller, will relocate in the near future. Takeuchi requested that the position which will be left vacant upon his departure be filled at once. The board of directors decided that since the management was in closer contact with the situation, the appointment of Takeuchi's successor be left up to them.

Fred Yabuki, another board member is planning to relocate in the near future and therefore tendered his resignation at the same meeting. In view of the circumstances his resignation was accepted but not without regret, for his service to the cooperative and to the residents has been great. May the best of luck be with him wherever he goes. Alternate board members, Eizo Masuyama has been named successor.

On September 5, 1942, the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises was incorporated under the laws of the State of California. Now almost two years have passed since that date; we will observe this anniversary, not with banners and music, but rather with deep thought for the future of this great enterprise which sprang from necessity and fared so well in the two years of its operation.

In a short while, once again, the residents of this center will be called upon to select a group of delegates to represent them in all affairs at the Congress. We hope you bear in mind that this is your cooperative and exercise your right and privilege to choose delegates who will work solely for the best interests of the residents.

With so many of the residents of the center leaving on indefinite leaves the responsibilities of the congressmen, directors and members of this cooperative are becoming greater. Never before have the residents been faced with so great a need for strong leaders to see them through. Don't fail yourselves! Start thinking now about election and the selection of the right persons to carry on the work.

On July 28, the first big fire occurred in this center. Swiftly, and without warning the red flames struck and demolished three warehouses, and threatened others. The co-op warehouses were in a position to go down perhaps, had it not been for the unselfish volunteer work of many of the employees and also the residents nearby. May we take this opportunity to thank you for your work that day. We hope such an occasion will not confront us again.

Package Held

Package addressed to Hiseko Tahoka from Bullock's Department Store, Los Angeles, Calif., is being held at the Parcel Post Department. Addressee should call at the office, 1-15-2, with proper identification.

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CALIFORNIA

Offer For Learning Printing Trade Made

Offer for a nisei high school graduate to learn the printing trade in Geraldine, Mont., was received from Murray E. Stebbins, relocation officer at Havre, Mont., who relayed the information to Otis Peterson, relocation supervisor in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Offer comes from W. W. Webb who asked if it would be possible to interest some nisei girl in living with them and learn the printing trade. Mr. and Mrs. Webb are about 65 years of age, own their own home in Geraldine as well as the printing shop.

TEACH TRADE

Girl would have her own room and bath and would be considered a member of the family. Webb would teach her operation of a linotype and general newspaper work. All living expenses will be provided plus an allowance of \$5 per week.

OPPORTUNITY

There is no great immediate monetary gain promised, but it offers an excellent opportunity for some young nisei girl to learn a trade and establish herself in a home outside of the center, stated Peterson. A large number of evacuee linotype operators and newspaper workers scattered throughout the inter-mountain territory are all receiving excellent salaries, it was noted.

Nisei Violates Order For Army Physical

Masagi Yasuda, 33, an American citizen of Japanese ancestry, unwittingly violated the Western Defense Command's order excluding any person of Japanese ancestry from the area when he came across continent to report to the Courtland, Sacramento, board for an army pre-induction examination, the Pacific Citizen disclosed.

Yasuda was taken into custody in Courtland but was released on his own recognition pending word from the Western Defense Command on his case. Meanwhile Yasuda is living near Courtland where he resided prior to the army's evacuation order.

The Japanese American told federal authorities here he had permission from draft board officials in New York, where he had relocated to come to California for his examination.

Students Urged To See New Catalogues

Students interested in continuing their studies outside are urged to look over new catalogues from colleges, universities and professional schools at 7-1-1, announced Kazuko Suzuki, student relocation counselor.

Miss Suzuki stated that since almost every college and university have limited number of Japanese American students it will accept during any academic year, those who wish to enroll in the summer or fall semester of next year should begin choosing their colleges now.

To anyone having financial, scholastic, or other problems, Miss Suzuki said she will be glad to assist them any afternoon at the adult education office.

RETURN CATALOGUES

Students who have borrowed catalogues from the office are asked to return them as soon as possible so that others may make use of them.

Booklets from several professional schools, as well as a general list of trade and vocational schools in every state are also available at the office, disclosed Miss Suzuki. Persons who do not care to enroll in a college but would like to attend a vocational school are welcome to talk over possibilities, she added.

Donation Received

Children's Village has received \$28.69 in contributions announced Harry Matsumoto, superintendent of Children's Village.

The amount was received through the courtesy of Police Chief John W. Gilkey, commissioner, scoutmasters and the boy scouts of the Manzanar chapter of the Boy Scouts of America, said Matsumoto.

Correction

In the warehouse fire story of last week's issue was a statement to the effect that the fire truck was out when the alarm was sent in.

The sentence should have read: "... fire truck was out on its way to the fire when the alarm was sent in."

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST—One thermos bottle at Bird's Creek. Please return to 11-11-1.

WANTED—P. A. System. Complete with speaker, microphone, phone pickup, microphone and speaker cords. Contact Hiroji Aochi, 5815-F, Newell, Calif.

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FORGET-ME-NOTS, FIRST WIN; COUGAR BABES TAKE YOGORES

Mousing

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Teiji Ohara of the San Pedro Yogores chucked a no hit, no run game against the Dispatchers last weekend. In doing so, he added to the previous three similar feats by Y. Takahashi of the Solons and F. Maeda of the Zephyrettes who was accredited with two. Just got down these feats to the presence of extraordinary hurlers.

NO RESPONSE

Where is all the response that supposed to have been made on the part of the young boys in establishing a Boys' Midget Softball League.

COULD BE

A youthful fellow wandered into a tennis tournament the other day and sat down on the bench.

"Whose game?" he asked.

A shy young girl sitting next to him looked up hopefully. "I am," she replied.

ABOUT TIME

Finally the boys' side of the sports have appeared on the scene. It is about time I gather, don't you?

Many practice basketball games have been played recently by the various teams who have signed up to enter the league. It sure looks as if the teams are pretty well even matched this season.

LIST OF TEAMS

There are now six teams which have been placed in the same category. These are as follows: Five-Aces, Rainiers, Colored Five, Island Lancers, Cougar Babes, and Red Linksters. As there are a few teams which are of higher rating, another league may be in the making.

PRESEASON DOPE

The basketball league which is slated to be initiated will be composed of the above mentioned teams; so here are the inside dope on the various teams entered.

Five-Aces—With a roster consisting of such players as S. Nagai, S. Hondo, E. Ogawa, M. Kosaka, Y. Otsuki, and Yugi Sato, they are likely to be one of the top contenders.

Rainiers—A fast and cool ball handling team. T. Amano, G. Kanemoto, and T. Ida are its mainstays.

Colored-Five—Consisting of T. Shindo, A. Isosaki, and other dependable players, they should be a threat to any team.

Island Lancers—Last year's 'B' League Champs. G. Fukuda, N. Iwasaki, and F. Takahashi will again probably put them into high gear for the repeater of capturing the crown.

Cougar Babes—Newly formed quintet; so there is not much that could be written about excepting that they will be rated as the dark horse until they see action.

Red Linksters—Headed by versatile Tsutomu Hori, Sam Motoko, and Co. They will be the so-called question mark of the league.

SPORTS

Jinxes Overpowered by F'nots In Final Stanza

Forget-Me-Nots ended their losing streak by eking out a close 9-8 win over the Jinxes. With the knot tied, F'Not's Y. Shigemori reached first on an error. Next batter M. Yoshimoto grounded out, advancing Shigemori to second. A Sakuma came out to bat and hit a long high fly over the center fielders' head for a 4-play ending the game.

INITIAL INNING

Jinxes pushed across two runs in the initial stanza; T. Yamasaki and M. Maeda taking part in the scoring.

F'Not's leadoff batter Y. Shigemori smashed one into left for a round house; accounting for the only run of their part of the inaugural frame.

Fourth fracas saw the F'Not's having a comfortable lead over the Jinxes having scored in each of the first three cantos.

SCORING SPREE

Jinxes went on a scoring spree by amassing a total of five runs. Y. Yada rapped out a home to account for three.

Exceptional ball playing were shown by A. Sakuma, G. Arashi, T. Akemoto and Y. Shigemori of the F'Not's. M. Shimooka, M. Kamii, Y. Yada, and M. Maeda of the Jinxes.

JINXES				
NAME	AB	R	H	E
T. Yamasaki cf	1	2	0	0
M. Maeda 3b	2	3	1	0
M. Shimooka 1b	3	0	1	0
Y. Yada ss	3	1	1	2
M. Kamii c	2	0	0	0
M. Yada 2b	3	0	1	1
M. Takada lf	3	0	0	1
A. Masuda rf	3	1	0	0
Y. Nakayu p	2	0	1	2
22 8 4 5				

FORGET-ME-NOTS				
NAME	AB	R	H	E
Y. Shigemori c	4	2	2	1
M. Yoshimoto cf	4	0	0	0
A. Sakuma 1b	4	1	2	1
C. Yamada 2b	3	0	0	1
A. Nishi lf	3	1	2	0
G. Arashi ss	3	2	2	0
B. Yamada 3b	1	2	0	0
M. Nishi rf	1	1	0	0
T. Akemoto p	3	0	0	0
26 9 8 3				

SCORE BY INNINGS			
Jinxes	20	15	0-8
Forget-Me-Not's	12	22	2-9

'B' League Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	Pct.
Zephyrettes	7	6	1	.857
Lambda Nine	6	4	2	.666
Jinxes	7	2	5	.285
Forget-Me-Not's	5	1	4	.200

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Cougar Babes Pull 11-10 Upset Over S. P. Yogores

Minus the Ace-pitching of Teiji Ohara, the Yogores went down in defeat before the youthful Cougar Babes to the tune of 11-10.

In a desperate last inning rally, the San Pedro Yogores put across three runs; but fell short one run of their adversary.

Neither teams were able to muster any runs in the first three stanzas.

YOGORES LEAD

Fourth saw the Yogores going on to a temporary lead by tallying two runs. S. Iwasaki pushed one into left, I. Iwasaki smashed the pill into right field, scoring Iwasaki. S. Seko came through with a single into left, putting Iwasaki across.

TWO CIRCUIT CLOUTS

Cougar Babes with the aid of two circuit clouts by F. Nakane and T. Kano amassed four runs in their part of the 5th.

COUGAR BABES

NAME	AB	R	H	E
N. Tani cf	5	0	0	1
F. Nakane p	3	3	1	0
B. Tani 3b	3	0	0	0
J. Kimura lf	5	2	3	0
T. Kano c	3	1	2	0
H. Yamashina ss	4	0	0	0
K. Oye rf	2	0	1	0
S. Ogawa 2b	4	0	0	0
T. Arita 1b	2	0	0	0
31 11 7 3				

YOGORES

NAME	AB	R	H	E
M. Uragami p, 1b	5	1	2	0
S. Iwasaki ss	4	2	2	0
I. Iwasaki 3b	4	1	2	0
M. Tanibata c	3	0	0	0
S. Seko lf	4	1	2	0
D. Ishino 1b	3	0	1	0
M. Tatsumi 2b	2	1	1	1
B. Shintani cf	3	1	0	0
C. Nakata rf	4	2	0	0
32 10 10 1				

R. Mukai for Iahno in 6th.
SCORE BY INNINGS
Cougar Babes .000 044 3-11
Yogores .000 214 3-10

these regulations may result in closing of the pool to project use, it stated.

Regulations On Use Of Swimming Pool

Regulation on the use of the swimming pool has been issued by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt.

SCHEDULED DAYS

The use of the pool is reserved exclusively for men on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and Sunday until 1:00 p.m., and for women on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

STRICTLY PRIVATE

On the days reserved for men, no women may come to the pool or its vicinity. On days reserved for women, no men may come to the pool or its vicinity.

TIME OF USE

Use of the swimming and wading pool is confined to hours from 1:00 to 4:30 on week days and from 9:00 to 4:30 on Sundays when there is a guard in attendance.

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JUST SOME CORN

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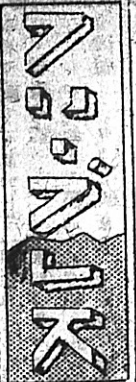
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中であつた徴兵検査者
格者五名は十六歳
堂で元長之弟の其他受
人数を参列の下に十九
司令部派遣官リール
大尉より入隊宣誓式
けた。

長は壯丁に向ひ夫々激
勵の辞を述べた。
高、彼等は三十日不
ら六十日以内に現役に
徴集される旨リール
大尉は語つた。

第二入隊宣誓式は去
る八月二日同く十九
大食堂で、七月廿一日
に検査を受けた内合格
者五名に對して挙行
された。第一回合格
者の姓名は既報の通り
故重なる發表せず、又
同日の集會を終了した

前進考慮開始

前進考慮開始は予定
通り、爲、未週新講堂
に開催され、入場者
が制限される故出席者
は区事ム活で入場券を
買ふ採に注意され、
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忍、上田タム、新田
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中島タム、鈴木ジ
ヨセフ、砂子正雄、若
榎ジロウ、榊孝助、
金木ジヨージ、崎正行
女瀬ケヤールス。
会場では喫煙禁止。

区支配人集會終了

去り七月廿八日迄
の集會を以て、区支配
人集會は一九四三年十
で催され其模様は屋
買組織されて以末芽田
不紙上にドウンホ
二二二ととして掲載さ
れた。

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支配人の入れ更りバ有
つたが区内、預見仙吉
増山榮藏の両氏はプロ
ンクリッドと称する
時代ハ多ク穩まこの要
徴に留り住民の爲盡力
してゐられる。

伊國戦線に於ける 二世元傷者發表さる

遂に戦争の影響を
内の回至市民の親兄弟
神志を妨げて来た。
伊太利の戦線多傷者
の死傷者があつた。
表され出した。
危記に其一部を未也

戦死
柳橋大尉
末田中尉
秋山重吉
青山長
田中等兵
大村一等兵
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若松一等兵
江田一等兵
津路一等兵
坪井一等兵
土居一等兵
曾長一等兵

有川等長健在

伊太利戦線の辛と散
つた有川フランシスの
進陣金バ明日午後二時
講堂で執行される。当
日はWRA及女性民團
より多教出席を希望
すると。

竹本一等兵
中村一等兵
増田一等兵
山路一等兵
村中一等兵
負傷
大村一等兵
安井一等兵
若松一等兵
江田一等兵
津路一等兵
坪井一等兵
土居一等兵
曾長一等兵

落レ物

金剛時計(所持)
二週前廿一日女使所
で紛失。拾得者廿一
正幸公送
薄謝進呈

火事
去り七月廿八日の火
災に際しては非常なる
御心痛を感せし加之須
防衛更及び、此れも鎮
火に御協力下されし皆
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唯々熱誠合掌申し上げて
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年回マンザナ英都女
ルニー氏を通じて廿八
年九九月廿日甘河内小
児園へ寄附された。と
松本小児園長より發表
された。

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