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SCHOOL SLATED TO  
OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 11

A full staff of 21 teachers plus an administrative staff is expected to be available to the students at the opening of the Manzanar Secondary School semester on September 11, stated Superintendent of Education Dr. Genevieve Carter.

She said that the pupils' programs are being made out in accordance with the guidance that took place in this respect last June and that it will be necessary in many cases to ask students to report to the Education office prior to the opening of school so that their programs can be adjusted.

Dr. Carter reports that the Guidance office has been moved to 1-13-2, and that students and parents interested in talking over their programs for the coming school year should call at this office.

#### INCREASE EQUIPMENT

She also reported that plans have been underway during the course of the summer to improve the high school offering, to increase the amount of the equipment available, and to make more satisfactorily the school plant. The new auditorium is being made  
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#### CHESTER LEAVES FOR UNRRA POST IN AFRICA

Edward Chester left Manzanar yesterday for his new post in North Africa. There he will act as supply officer for a war refugee camp under the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Mr. Chester has been here since July, 1942. He supervised high school summer session that year and was later a director of guidance and counseling for the Education department. He then took over

## TWO NISEI TO RETURN TO PACIFIC COAST

Return of two Japanese Americans to the Pacific Coast was made possible when U. S. Atty. Charles E. Carr filed motions to dismiss a suit filed against Maj. Gen. Charles E. Bonesteel, commanding general of the Western Defense Command testing constitutionality of the military exclusion powers, reported the Los Angeles Daily News.

#### MYER DENIES CLOSING OF ANY OTHER CENTERS

At a recent meeting held in the Washington WRA Director Dillon S. Myer pointed out that the closing of Jerome had apparently occasioned considerable speculation and numerous rumors on the early closing of other relocation centers, an information digest declared.

Myer emphatically stated that "no plans are underway to close any other centers until the west coast exclusion ban is lifted and even then a reasonable time will be provided for relocation before centers are closed."

#### JACL REPORTS DONATION

National headquarters for the JACL reported this week that a \$500 donation was received from the William S. Paley Foundation.

The Paley Foundation was established by William Paley of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

#### WIDOW OF VETERAN

Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu, widow of a Japanese American soldier killed in Italy, and Masaru Baba, who holds an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army, along with another American-born Japanese, George Ochikubo, filed suits challenging the constitutionality of army regulations excluding persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast.

#### SUIT DISMISSED

Carr also asked for dismissal of Ochikubo's suit on the ground the action was originally filed in a state court and that the federal court which assumed it acquired no further jurisdiction nor power to enjoin army authorities.

He added that the new "re-entry" regulations "do not by any means involve a general return of Japanese to Southern California."

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#### HIGH NISEI I. Q. IN ARMY REPORTED

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY—About one man in four throughout the 442nd Combat team, composed entirely of Americans of Japanese ancestry, has attended college or a university, reported the Pacific Citizen.

"The unit, recently in action with the famous 36th 'Red Bull' division on the Fifth Army front in Italy, has one of the highest intelligence levels of any unit in the Army. All of its members volunteered for service," the Citizen said.

new duties as superintendent of Housing from November 1942 to July 1943. From July 1943 to January 1944 he was junior procurement officer. In January 1944 to the present time he was the assistant procurement officer of priority and supply. He was also a member of leave clearance and segregation boards.

Previous to his arrival here, Mr. Chester taught at a high school at Alameda,  
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## IT'S UP TO YOU

Residents in Centers who believe that the War Relocation Authority and its staff of relocation supervisors and field offices will continue to be available even after the war, and are putting off the time for decision, are making a grave mistake. Project Director Ralph Morritt, in his weekly talk to the Block Managers Assembly, stressed the probability that the war in Europe will come to a close shortly with a complete victory for the United Nations. When that happens, he prophesied, the problems of returning servicemen and the re-employment of workers in war industries will overshadow the so-called 'Japanese problem'.

### GOVERNMENT CHANGES

He discussed the common misconception of the 'government' as a personality which does not change and can be called on to give help through the same channels and officials at all times. The government, he pointed out, operates through a series of department and bureaus, which may be expanded, changed, or abolished as national needs arise. The War Relocation Authority was created as a war emergency measure. After the war, when people of Japanese ancestry are able to move about the country freely, there is no reason to expect that it will be continued.

Mr. Morritt urged the importance of relocation NOW, while the facilities and help the War Relocation Authority has built up are still available.

Those wise evacuees will begin immediate plans for resettling. A call at the Relocation Office does not obligate you in any way. The future of those who do not care to relocate and decide to remain in the Center, no one can foresee.

### NAVY STAND ON NISEI ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Admission of loyal Japanese-Americans into the United States Navy would create "racial problems which cannot be handled adequately under war conditions", declared Acting Secretary of Navy Ralph A. Bard in an interview. Bard's statement was in reply to the American Civil Liberties Union which had protested the Navy's "discriminatory" action against American citizens of Japanese descent, the Sacramento Union reported.

### CIVIL LIBERTIES

The Civil Liberties Union made public Bard's reply.

"Navy policy is dictated

### RESERVISTS CALLED

Eleven Nisei reservists, constituting the sixth group to report for active duty from Rohwer, on-trained for Camp Robinson, Ark. on August 28, bringing the total of boys in the service from Rohwer to 117, the Rohwer Outpost declared.

not by a fundamental distrust of the loyalty of this group as a class," Bard said in a letter, "but because of the peculiar conditions which are encountered in present naval warfare and which would make their presence particularly troublesome in active areas of combat, such as in the Pacific."

## from other CENTERS

### RIVERS, Ariz.

Miles Handy of the San Francisco Red Cross office arrived to conduct first aid refresher courses for evacuees who have received their instructor's certificates and for those who have finished the advanced course in first aid...Five horses and saddles were transferred to the Topaz relocation center. About 20 head of beef cattle were also sent to make the balance to fill one stock car...Arrangements are being made to secure a Japanese film, "Chushingura" from Rohwer center.

### POSTON, Ariz.

Twenty-three more Postonites left for induction and 27 left for pre-induction physicals recently...the new auditorium is now nearing completion...Plans are now under way for a hobby center.

### HUET, Ida.

Thirty-five more draftees left this center for active duty...Razing an approximate 10,000 acres, a range fire calling for the aid of 30 firemen and 28 additional men from the coal crew and motor pool swept the area between Minidoka and Acquia.

### SEEK COOPERATION

Project Director Ralph P. Morritt recently issued a memorandum to all department heads notifying workers not to leave their offices to go down to the Police Station or the gate to see their friends off.

This practice interferes with the prompt clearance of the cars and with the work in the offices, he said.

--Chester  
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Calif.

His wife will remain here until she will be permitted to go overseas.

"Manzanar has been the finest work experience I have had. When the war and its problems become more settled, I trust I can renew the fine friendships which I have made herewith the people of Manzanar," he concluded.

# JACL SUGGESTS PAPERS TELL NISEI CASUALTIES

Letters were addressed to community councils and block managers of the relocation centers from national JACL, suggesting that ways and means be adopted to communicate with the newspapers of the communities from which the Nisei soldiers killed or wounded in action were evacuated.

The JACL letter stressed the fact that when mainland Nisei casualties were small, it was possible to do this from its office; but now that there is increasing number, and the war department bulletins carry the addresses of the nearest kin only, the JACL is unable to ascertain the place where the soldiers lived prior to the evacuation. Furthermore, the bulletins carry the casualty list about a month or two after the telegrams are sent to the nearest kin.

It was stated that the best means of informing the Pacific Coast people, many of whom still seem to be unaware of the fact that Nisei are fighting overseas and giving their lives for their country, is to write to the hometown papers.

The JACL pointed out that photos attached would be helpful. Also, friends were advised to inform the high schools, colleges and universities from which the Nisei soldier graduated.

## --SCHOOLS OPEN

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Ready for use by gym classes for school assemblies.

## FULL STAFF

Elementary school will open with a full staff of teachers and in the new classrooms in Block 16 where all the elementary rooms have been consolidated. The superintendent said that elementary school Principal Clyde Simpson will send out announcements to each student, notifying those individuals of their room and teacher.

Approximately 1350 students are expected to enroll, 680 in the high school, 577 in the elementary school, and 95 in the kindergarten.

# OTSUYA TO BE HELD

Otsuya (Rosary) service for the late Mrs. Yuriko Nishikawa of 15-11-2 will be held tonight, 7:30 p.m., at the local Buddhist Church. Funeral service is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, 2 p.m. at the same church.

Residents are asked not to bring flowers or offerings with them to the services.

Mrs. Nishikawa died at the local hospital on August 23, 1944. She is survived by her husband Charles; parents Mr. and Mrs. Momoki Mori; sisters Ayako, Asako, Masaki, Yoshiye, Sumiye and Tsutaye; and parents-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Taroichi Nishikawa.

# WAR JOBS IN CLEVELAND OPENED TO NISEI

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 30--An attractive job in a war plant making parts for rocket ships and bombers, has just opened up for a large number of Nisei girls in Cleveland, reported the Cleveland WRA office.

It states that inexperienced girls will be taught drilling, deburring, assembling, packing and inspecting operations at a high rate of pay, which starts at 70 cents an hour, goes to 75 cents after 30 days, and then, to 80 cents after three months.

## FURTHER RAISES

After these increases, further pay raises are possible based on merit. Time and a half is paid after 40 hours, and a 58 hour week can be worked although it can be adjusted downward if the girls do not wish to work that many hours.

The announcement says that working conditions in the light and airy factory are good. Excellent food is served by the company operated cafeteria at reasonable prices, and the woman who is in charge of the personnel department will assist girls in housing and transportation problems that may arise.

At this writing, five Nisei are already employed at the company and are apparently well satisfied.

# LECTURE TOUR BY YATABE ON EAST COAST PLANNED

National headquarters of the JACL announced that a lecture tour of the Atlantic seaboard is being arranged for Dr. T. Yatabe of the Midwest Office at Chicago. His topic will be chiefly on the Nisei problems with the purpose of trying to bring about a better understanding of the Nisei, thereby helping resettlement and the postwar adjustment so that the general public will accept the Nisei on an equal basis.

The trip will be for two months' duration, and in the early months of 1945, Dr. Yatabe is scheduled to tour the Middle West.

In order to give the listeners a better appreciation of the Nisei, the JACL has obtained the consent of Miss Ruby Yoshino, one of the outstanding Nisei sopranos, to accompany Dr. Yatabe on the tour.

Any resettlement committees or Nisei groups interested in scheduling Dr. Yatabe and Miss Yoshino are requested to contact the JACL Eastern Office, Room 1109, 299 Madison Avenue, New York City 17 since this office is arranging for itinerary.

The lecture tour is expected to start from the first part of October and last through the latter part of November.

## --CARR'S DECISION

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## CASES DETERMINED

Carr's action indicated that return of Japanese to the Western Defense Command area, will be determined in the future by individual cases.

The suits were filed through A. L. Wirin of the American Civil Liberties Union and had been set for hearing before Federal Judge Poirson U. Hall on September 13.

## ORDER UNTESTED

Dismissal of the three suits, if granted by the court, would leave the constitutionality of the army's exclusion orders untested until the possible filing of new legal actions, the paper said.

# TO PROBE JUDO GROUP

Full investigation of Police Sergeant Jack Sargol of the Wilshire station and his judo class members will be made, promised the Los Angeles Examiner in its paper yesterday.

AL WARD

The Examiner revealed that Police Commissioner Al Cohn had demanded a complete inquiry at the commission following an "expose" by the paper that Los Angeles girls were being brought to this center by Sargol "to wrestle with interned male judoists in the traditional judo manner, born of ancient custom."

"It seems that the coronations, which are a part of judo, are an expression of religious belief, rather than a sport," Cohn is quoted to have said.

BARON KANO

"Claiming to be a full-fledged member of the judo order, Sargol bows almost to the floor before the picture of Baron Kano, to whom he refers as 'our master', before removing his sandals at the 'temple' to demonstrate the various hold," the newspaper reported.

It concluded that "he is 'Japanese by adoption' because of his acceptance into the judo cult."

## GAME SCHEDULE

Below are the remaining scheduled games for the double A softball league. Please start by 6:15 p.m. so as a full seven-inning game may be played.

Tonito, August 30  
Dispatchers vs Canteon  
Thursday, August 31  
Yogores vs Cougar Babos  
Saturday, September 2  
Shanrocks vs Dispatchers  
Sunday, September 3  
Yogores vs Canteon  
Tuesday, September 5  
C. Babos vs Dispatchers  
Wednesday, September 6  
Yogores vs Dispatchers  
Thursday, September 7  
Canteon vs Shanrocks  
Saturday, September 9  
Yogores vs Shanrocks  
Sunday, September 10  
Canteon vs Cougar Babos

# Sports



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Wednesday

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## YOGORES SCORE THIRD TIE GAME

Yogores hold Motor Pool to another tie game played in 14-15 firebreak Sunday eve. Bob Matsunoto's honor scored two runs which saved Motor Pool from being defeated. This the third tie game between these two teams and still have a fighting spirit of overcoming each other.

FIRST TO THIRD

From first to third inning Yogores hold Motor Pool down scoreless while they made a run in each inning.

FOURTH

Shining for the Motor Pool, Bob Matsunoto knocked a homer scoring their first two runs. Yogores didn't make any runs during this inning.

MOTOR POOL

NAME	AB	R	H	E
B. Yamano ss	4	1	1	1
H. Nakada 3b	4	1	0	0
M. Fukuchi 2b	4	0	0	0
S. Nakamura lf	4	0	0	1
K. Nakaji cf	4	0	0	0
H. Tashina p	4	1	0	1
T. Fukushina rf	3	0	0	0
B. Matsunoto lb	3	1	1	1
S. Sawamura c	3	1	0	1
	33	5	2	5

YOGORES

NAME	AB	R	H	E
M. Kusaba ss	4	2	2	0
M. Urugani p, rf	4	0	1	0
T. Mukai 3b	4	1	1	1
M. Tanibata rf, p	4	0	1	0
S. Iwasaki cf	4	0	0	0
S. Soko lf	4	0	1	0
K. Morunoto lb	3	1	0	0
I. Iwasaki 2b	3	0	0	0
K. Eto	3	1	1	0
	33	5	7	1

Urugani for Tanibata in 5th inning. Tanibata for Urugani in 5th inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

MOTOR POOL	000	221	—5
YOGORES	111	002	—5

FIFTH

Bobby Yamano walked, Harry Nakada got life on an error, Fukuchi walked, Shig Nakamura walked filling the bases, then

Kohai Nakaji gloriously struck out, then Harry Tashina walked forcing Yamano in. Then Harry Nakada came in.

End of the fifth, Yogores was struck out consecutively.

SIXTH

First batter for Yogores, Smokey Iwasaki, flied out, Koi Eto got life on an error, as Kusaba hit the pill into centerfield for two bases, then Maxie Urugani was on with a fielders choice, Mukai flied out Mas Tanibata was saved by Tashina's error with Koi Eto in. Then Smokey walked forcing Kusaba in, Sab Soko fanned to end the Yogores half of the sixth.

Shig Sawamura, first man up for the Motor Pool, scored a run by pass balls and walks by his companions before the game ended because of darkness.

## SOFTBALL REGULATIONS

The following rules and regulations pertain to all members and teams who participate in any league during the softball season:

A. The umpire shall have full authority over the games.

B. All league games must begin at 6:15 p.m.

C. There shall be fifteen (15) minutes "grace period" before automatic forfeiture.

D. Games may be postponed by mutual consent of both managers and played on days the diamonds of each respective leagues are open.

E. All tie games shall be played on "open days".

F. Refrain from wearing spiked shoes if possible

## HARVESTER'S HOLIDAY

Date: Sept. 2, 1944  
Place: Barn 16  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Bids: 50¢, sold by SubDoh





# 古は全て米がなくては生きて行けぬ

## 近々米国兵士にも米を常食

ニユーギニア、サイバ  
ン島方面に派遣されて  
ゐる米国兵士に米を提  
供する計画が実現され  
て来た。

## 熱帯地に輸送する為 精米法に一層の苦心

第一、憂慮されるのは  
南洋方面の熱帯地は米  
虫が附着し易く、長く  
貯蔵する事が困難であ  
る。此の点を考慮して  
適当な防虫剤を米に  
散布する事が、米を熱  
帯地に輸送する上の一  
層の苦心である。

## 其後のサイパン島

米軍の手に帰したサイ  
パン島に生きたままの  
留民は其結果としてど  
うなつたのか、大勢は  
本人非戦罰受と断言さ  
れた。サイパン島の戦  
況は、米軍の手に帰し  
た。サイパン島の戦況  
は、米軍の手に帰した。

一、生きたままの人々  
一人の米兵が四回、  
本人非戦罰受と断言さ  
れた。

分を殆んど失ふので其  
の点を充分に予防策を  
講ずる。

## U.S.O 聯合奉仕会便り

U.S.O 新役員に依り米  
九九月四日の労働祭を  
期し米軍在職軍人の交  
友を主眼として慰安会  
を催す事となつた。  
去る水曜日(二十五日)  
全会に於てフランクリ  
ン、長、杉本、渡辺、  
坂口、沢村、三宅  
等が出席し、終江の諸氏  
及びバーバードロー  
夫人が出席された。  
U.S.O の仕事は三つに  
分けて進められる。即  
ち一、キヤンパ全体  
の福利増進、二、キヤ  
ンパに出入する兵士の  
生活、三、日系兵士の  
生活。

に於てドライアして  
来るのを見た。吾人な  
り、最悪の場合、  
想像してゐる。どう  
も、守衛は先づ四  
名に増強をさせ、それ  
から施療所に運送した  
一應の検査が済んで彼  
等は室に案内された。  
普通一室に格別狭くて  
居る。

の世話  
と言つた。その部門に  
活動するものがある。  
外務部主佐義志氏は發  
表した。



## 水腹で

憤りの友人は、ガソリ  
ンを用ひずして自動  
車を走らす。最期をし  
ました。それは先づ

拾一名の収容者が身司  
結めに入れられた。(名  
の内意万四千七百名が  
日本人、其他一、三、一  
名の朝鮮人、二、一、八  
名のマモロ族、ハニー  
名のナカ人)其後、  
本洞穴の全段から相  
次いで収容され、或る者  
は前より徒歩で入所して  
来た。又或る者は口金  
を、又或る者は口金を  
とる。

向勤率百パーセントに  
入水でエンゲル止  
め、一晩休ませてお  
く、そして夜中の一  
時か二時頃、自動車  
の油を足してソソと  
カソリン、タンクに  
水を入る。明朝知  
らん顔でエンゲルを  
かけてやる。すると  
自動車のエンジン、タン  
クの中が一パイにな  
つてゐるといふから  
水とは露知らず、空  
心して走つて行く。



