

USO to Honor Families of Servicemen At Program

Approximately two-hundred and ninety-five family members of service men in the United States Armed Forces will be honored at an afternoon program sponsored by the United Services Organization on September 4, 2 p.m. in mess hall 16, announced Joe Kishi, publicity chairman of the USO.

SPEAKER
The main speaker on the program will be Sergeant Short Hiraide, who returned from the So. Pacific and is visiting his parents in the center at 23-5-2. He will relate various experiences gained during his travels in South America, India and the South Pacific theaters of war after his basic training at Camp Savage, Minn. (It has been announced by the War Department recently that the Military Intelligence Language School at Camp Savage has moved to Fort Smelling, Minn.—Ed. Note)

Explanation of the G. I. Bill of Rights and the Soldiers' Dependency Benefits will be given in Japanese by Kotchi Ozono.

TO SHOW MOVIE
The film "Go For Broke" showing Nisei servicemen of the 42nd Infantry Battalion in training will be shown to the audience.
"It is hoped that through this getting-acquainted party, many of these parents of servicemen will understand more fully what government facilities are available for their sons in the service and what a few of them are doing as soldiers of the United States Army," stated Joe Kishi.
Various girls clubs have been contacted to help serve refreshments for the occasion. Chairman Frank Yasuda reported that Mrs. Mary Nagao has accepted the hostess secretary position with the USO of Manzanar.
Final plans for the program were discussed at the USO committee meeting held at Town Hall on Wednesday, August 30.

Smoker Starts Fire

A brush fire, started by a smoker, burned over a small area at Big Springs, recently before being brought under control by Fred Meckel, district ranger and his crew from Mammoth, the Inyo Register reported.
"This is the season of the year when extreme care must be exercised by smokers and campers," it declared.
"We were also reported in several other sections of California."

COLLIERS PRAISE 100TH BATTALION

Praising the 100th Infantry Battalion in the August 5 issue of the Collier, Gene Casey, writer, declared, "It was a common knowledge that they'd lick the pants off Hitler's boys in Italy and had kept going in the face of terrific casualties."
The article reveals the fact that 100th Battalion landed at Salerno and had established a number of "firsts" in the Italian campaign.
"They were first to take German prisoners, first to destroy a German tank, and the first to charge and take a German position with bayonets."
Describing Mac Yazawa, who had stopped a lot of shrapnel in the Voltorno River Crossing, Casey declared, "He is an American kid with an unruly look and black hair that hung down over his forehead, and he is still young in his ideas, even though he has been sobered by a big hunk of war."
"He looked more like an Indian," said Casey, "than he did like a Japanese."

HAVE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

LEAVE SCORE

LEAVES THIS WEEK	
INDEFINITE	29
SEASONAL	10
SHORT TERM	19
LEAVES TO DATE	
INDEFINITE	1894
SEASONAL	581
SHORT TERM	58
POPULATION	5415

Lee C. Poole to Leave For United Nations Relief Post

Lee C. Poole, supervisor of the Business Section of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, will leave this weekend for Washington, D. C. and later will report for work with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, announced Project Director Ralph P. Merritt.

Poole stated that his destination will likely be Cairo, Egypt and from there some place in the Balkans. He is the third staff member of the appointed personnel to accept employment with the UNRRA.

For two and a quarter years Poole has been in Manzanar, he worked with the Cooperative Enterprises first as assistant superintendent to Dr. William Bruce. With Dr. Bruce's assignment to a position in Washington, D. C. Poole assumed his present position.

In his letter to the Board of Directors of the Cooperative, Lee Poole stated: "My work with you and the management has been very pleasant; and, I think very understanding in spite of my not understanding 'nibongo'. We have discussed many questions in very serious moods. I have on occasions had to take a stand with regard to the Co-op that has not met with your wishes and complete satisfaction; but we have also laughed together. We understand each other and confidence in each other for obtaining the best possible for the welfare of the community."
"I will be personally happy for anything you do for the benefit of the residents that seeks to spread more understanding, provide better services and give the residents confidence in themselves to use democratic methods in satisfying their economic needs."

TWO YEARS
"The factors in favor of going with the UNRRA outweigh those in favor of staying in Manzanar. However, the two and a quarter years I have been in Manzanar will remain extremely important years of my life. I shall not miss an opportunity to speak for racial and religious tolerance. Thanks for the many courtesies for the past, for the fine words of appreciation you have given me from time to time, for the little I have been able to help."

Project director has asked Sokichi Sugimoto, general manager, to take over supervisory work in the Cooperative. Traveling supervisor of the WRA office in Washington will visit from time to time, stated Poole. He stated that the Cooperative will be more on its own and should be independent in running its affairs, as much as possible.
Poole expressed his appreciation to the staff of the Co-op and of his fine working relations with them and good wishes for carrying on the responsibilities to make special efforts to keep adequate information circulating regarding Co-op affairs.

RENT OF CENTER BOOSTED BY CITY
City Board of Los Angeles Water and Power Commissioners this week boosted the rent of this center, reported the Los Angeles Daily News. The paper stated that the rent was raised from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year.
The 5700 acres of Long Valley has been leased to the War Relocation Authority since in June of 1942 and a long controversy over the rental of \$15,000, which the city considered inadequate, ended in a compromise," the Daily News declared.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?



VOL. 6, NO. 20. MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1944.

Nisei's Exploit Told

ITALY—"A one-man mortar team made the positions of several Nazis in northern Italy confusin' but definitely not amusin' in!" the Stars and Stripes declared recently, recounting the exploit of a Japanese American sergeant from California revealed the Pacific Citizen.

According to the GI newspaper:
"It was worked by Staff Sgt. Kazuo Masuda, Santa Ana, Calif. The Nazis were entrenched on a hill. Sgt. Masuda dashed up the slope, filled an extra helmet with dirt and buried the mortar barrel in it. He squatted beside this 'emplacement' and wrapped his stubby legs around the tube. He had no sight or tripod, so he calculated the range in his head.
"The Nazis poured shell after shell at him, but the one-man mortar team kept at it until they withdrew in confusion."

Clearances Passed

Leave clearances are no longer a problem at Manzanar, announced Walter A. Heath of the Relocation Office this week in reporting that only 16 Manzanar residents are now waiting Washington action.
"All other Manzanar residents have been granted leave clearance or have been placed in a deferred file for consideration at a later date. At one time, Heath recalled, hundreds of Manzanar residents were unable to make plans for the future because their status was not settled by the Washington office.
Clyde Simpson, Manzanar grade school principal, has just returned from Washington where he has assisted the leave clearance committee to make recommendations to the director as to whether or not individuals should be granted leave clearances. It is thought that action on the 16 cases will be forthcoming in the immediate future and that a few cases waiting action at Manzanar will also be cleared soon."

Optomologist Slated Here September 4-7

Dr. Robert Norene, Los Angeles optomologist, will hold clinic all day September 4 and will conduct surgery on September 5, 6, and 7, stated Hospital Administrator D. D. Stingley.
He added that it will be necessary for all patients to arrange for appointment through Principal Medical Officer Morse Little and that only those patients who have made previous arrangements will be admitted.
"We want to stress the fact that this clinic will be held only for patients who are in need of special eye treatment. Any person in need of this service, who has

India Experiences Told By Sgt. Hiraide

"People of India, on the whole, look toward us for guidance, and expect us to do something for them during the war and after," stated Sergeant Shori Hiraide who was in detached service with the United States Armed Forces in the C. E. I. theater, and who is now visiting his parents at 23-5-2.

"New Delhi is a very miserable country, and very tough on those accustomed to easy life," the sergeant said. "The first thing I noticed was the peculiar odor. It was irritating at first, but one gets used to it.
"The Indians in that country are not primitive; they are more like the Japanese and Chinese."

DEEPLY IMPRESSED

Hiraide was deeply impressed with the splendor of the British government buildings which he thought well represented the British Columbia power. Another thing which impressed him were the historical remains which he saw when visiting the Mogal Emperor palaces.

"Many carvings of white granite," he marveled, "still retain their original colors painted in 1500. And in the bathroom, too, of the imperial family still lingers a fragrance. I can well imagine the prosperous civilization they must have had."

MUSLIMS, HINDUS

"Another situation which I wondered at was the struggle between the Muslims and the Hindus. Even in railroad stations they have separate drinking fountains for the two groups. Before the British government became strict, the Muslims and Hindus, upon meeting each other, would get in entanglement.
"If ever a country needed a real democracy," Hiraide declared, "this country does and badly. Should an Indian be born poor, he will always remain in such a state."

TO ADDRESS PARENTS

"But as a whole," Sergeant Hiraide summarized, "India gave a somewhat good impression. It appeared beneath those struggling masses of people there is something that is quite fascinating and invisible but it is difficult to figure out what it is. I hope that the existing conditions in India will not last for long."
Sergeant Hiraide will relate more of his experiences at the get-together of the parents of fellows in the armed forces on Labor Day.

not consulted Dr. Little should do so immediately as arrangements will have to be made prior to September 4," he stated.

High School Pupils To Be Interviewed

Programs of high school students are being reviewed at the school office during the coming week.
All students who expect to take auto mechanics and agriculture and those who expect to work part time with or without school credit are to come to the guidance office in 1-13-3 (next to the high school) on Wednesday, so that their programs may be worked out in advance of opening of school. It is especially important that such students come to the guidance office as indicated above so that satisfactory arrangements can be made for them to participate in these three programs.
Other students who wish to make changes in their study programs from those made out last June are urged to come to 1-13-3 during the early part of the coming week.

Hoover Denounces Rumors Of Hawaii

WASHINGTON—Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover indicated in an article recently that "wild and vicious rumors" concerning sabotage by peoples of Japanese ancestry in the territory of Hawaii were investigated and proven false, reports the Pacific Citizen.
Discussing the rumors of sabotage concerning persons of Japanese ancestry, Hoover said:
"Following the Japanese attack, wild and vicious rumors flew thick and fast in Hawaii, spreading over to the mainland later. All were checked at once."

RUMORS FALSE

"Parachute troops" were disclosed to be nothing but white puffs of exploding anti-aircraft shells.
"Bundles of explosives reported in Japanese hands were found to be tiny bags of powdered dynamite regularly used by the Japanese residents as an ant repellent.
"Arrows cut in sugar-cane fields pointing to Pearl Harbor were reported, but investigation showed that plantation owners as a normal practice cut swaths in (Continued on Page Three)

Father Healy Visits

Father John Healy S. J., professor of theology at the Jesuit Seminary in Alma, Calif., visited this center recently, reported the Manza-Knoll.
The paper said that Father Leo Steinbach of the local church took advantage of Father Healy's presence and vacationed in Los Angeles for a week.
Father Steinbach is now back at this center.

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Loss Of A True Friend

With the death of Tom Treanor, killed in action near Paris recently, evacuees who read his column in the Los Angeles Times will realize that they have lost a true newspaper friend. His straightforward and unbiased reporting of the news had won him many friends among the Japanese American evacuees. His death is a truly great loss to them.

Treanor died fighting for the liberty he believed in; for the freedom of all men, regardless of race or creed. He died for the same principles for which men of the 100th infantry battalion and the 442nd combat team have been fighting and dying, for the same liberties for which the peoples of half the globe are yet struggling.

Before the war is over many more like Tom Treanor will have died. These men died for US; they are true friends of ALL the people. It is our duty to make sure that they have not died in vain.

Not Race Question

Following excerpts were taken from an editorial which appeared recently in the Republic, a newspaper in Mitchell, South Dakota—Editor).

The question of whether or not we acted wisely in uprooting these thousands of Japanese Americans from their homes following Pearl Harbor as a means of segregating the loyal from the disloyal is aside from the point. The problem which must be faced now is that of restoring to these citizens, whose loyalty cannot reasonably be questioned, the rights to which they are entitled.

If we are to live up to the ideals of democratic equality and freedom which we are fighting to preserve, race prejudice must have no place in the consideration and solution of this problem.

The part which loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry are playing in the prosecution of the war has been pointed out time and again particularly the case of those who fought at Cassino.

Still another example of this loyalty was provided on Memorial day when the Honolulu Advertiser printed the names of honored war dead from the islands. Of 240 names, 163 are unmistakably Japanese. Like the men of Irish, German, English, Italian and Scandinavian ancestry who have given their lives for this country, those 163 Japanese Americans died for the United States.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE LAUDS YOUNGSTERS

CASPER, Wyo.— After two years in confinement at the Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Japanese American boys and girls are "still as American as apple pie," asserted Boy Scout Executive M. L. Johnson, the Pacific Citizen reported.

"We were anxious to know what effect their two years behind a fence was having on these youngsters," Johnson said. "But no one who would be with them would think for a minute they would be any thing but true Americans."

"They laughed at American jokes, and behaved just like any other American youngsters would behave," he added.

CAMPING TRIPS

The camping trips were sponsored by the Boy Scouts, the

Girl Scouts, the Campfire Girls, the WRA and the National Park Service.

The youngsters lived in an abandoned CCC camp. Activities in the park followed the usual program for such trips including hikes, nature study, bridge-building by the boys and classes in scouting, it stated.

Johnson ridiculed reports which have been circulated recently that the government was taking Japanese Americans on pleasure trips. "The only park tours," he said, "were those for the children and these were part of the Americanization program."

REPORT FALSE

Reports that Japanese American adults were being taken on such trips, he said, possibly had
(Continued on Page Three)

DOLLARS and SENSE

By Chester Ito

Anniversaries are times when we are apt to look back over the past and take pride in our material accomplishments, check our errors and make plans for the future. It is a time when we stop to take a brief mental inventory of ourselves and our world and try to make our personal balance sheets.

Living as we are, in a world at war, we have found this new way of living in a camp a difficult and strange interlude in our lives. One of the major adjustments that we have had to make is the learning, building and operation of community cooperative enterprises. Starting out with a handful of helpers, a few shelves of merchandise and much courage, the people in the relocation centers have built businesses which can now adequately take care of the needs of the residents. To those of us who have chosen to remain in camp thus far, September 2, will mark the second anniversary of the incorporation of our Cooperative business: The Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. It will certainly mean a time for us to strike a balance and plan for the future, uncertain as it may seem.

The Cooperative, which we have now come to take for granted, was originally required to serve the needs of about ten thousand residents in this camp. Records show that it has seen better monthly figures. In 1943, the average monthly sales were about \$75,000 but this figure has gradually declined since February of this year when so many of our member left for Tule Lake.

With the loss of about two thousand Tule-bound residents in February and with the gradual loss of many more hundreds who will be leaving the gates of this center, the directors of this organization find it necessary to modify the present business policy. How then have the managerial staff and directors decided to modify the policy of the cooperative? The major steps undertaken are briefly: reduction of purchases, lowering of inventories and declaration of dividends.

The purchasing agents have met with considerable difficulty in the past in obtaining the type and grade of merchandise required at reasonable prices. They had hopes of getting a good order for many things have had to be placed well in advance of the shipping date. In one instance many orders for summer clothing had to be placed last year to be assured of delivery this summer. As a business policy, and for reasons of better relations and future considerations, it would not have been wise to cancel orders which were being made at the factories for our specific use. However, reductions and cancellations were made wherever possible.

The plan for lowering our inventories will be affected by the plan for reducing purchases. At one time the warehouses and stores were burdened with a merchandise inventory of about \$100,000 but through the cooperation and efforts of the buyers, clerks and customers, it has been reduced considerably.

Now with the plan to further lower the inventory to the \$50,000 mark, we are assured of early payment of rebates for the last quarter of 1943.

It may be well to state that since the announcement in this column a few weeks ago regarding the payment of the rebates to the Tule Lake center people, the checks have been mailed regularly and sometimes during the early part of this month payments will have been completed. There is yet another thought in the minds of the managerial staff when speaking of reducing the inventory. The reduction of the inventory to \$50,000 will mean that our cash assets will be increased proportionately and the cooperative will be in the posi-

G. I. JOE

The Congress passed and the President on June 22 signed the act providing aid for readjustment to the so-called G. I. Bill of Rights. Provision was included for up to 52 weeks of unemployment compensation at the rate of \$20 per week, with adjusted compensation for self-employed veterans restoring their

business to declare and pay off our own rebates which are now overdue. As you well know, the life of the cooperative in camp is limited; we must govern our policy with that of the WRA. We should all like to see ourselves in a position where all transactions can be carried on swiftly, efficiently and with no material loss if possible.

When following such a modified policy for the operation of this business it will be necessary to have the cooperation of the residents of the center.

We have been fortunate in the past in being able to obtain a great many items which may be termed luxuries. Perhaps, in the future we may have to do without a lot of these things and we may also have to be satisfied with a limited choice range. The clerks who wait on you will be few and at times when they are served we expect but let us be indulgent.

At the time when there were about 10,000 people in the center our inventory was \$80,000 and the gross sale \$75,000 a month. The expense ran about \$7800 and 235 people were employed. At present, with the population down to 5500 the inventory is about \$90,000 and the gross sales per month average \$45,000. The expense is about \$6000 and 180 persons are on the payroll. In the future the inventory is to be cut to \$50,000 and about \$40,000 is expected each month. With the 22 different departments in operation at present the expense will perhaps be about \$5000 with 135 people employed.

(Cont. in next ptd. issue.)

themselves to business rather than seeking employment from others; guarantee of 50 per cent of loans up to \$2,000 with interest of not more than 4 per cent for veterans establishing homes for business; \$500,000,000 was appropriated for increasing veterans facilities, including hospitals, and strengthening assistance for finding employment through the United States Employment Service; for education and training, individual grants are provided of \$500 per year plus monthly allowance pay of \$50 for single veterans and \$75 for married veterans. This act is the basic law for further appropriations designed to finance the great task of returning the members of the armed services to civilian life.

VOLE ACT

On April 1, the Soldier's Vote Act of 1944 becomes law. This law provides for absentee voting by members of the armed forces overseas by Federal ballot only in cases where the State ballot has been requested but not received by October 1. Controversy on the subject of the Federal ballot as it might affect State's rights has forced a compromise. The president had wired all State governors requesting information as to the extent soldiers might vote under the existing State law and whether the governors were disposed to call sessions, where necessary, to change existing law so that the soldiers might be enabled to vote in States where a change in law would be required. Answers proved to be widely divergent; half of the states were reported to be adverse to the use of the Federal ballot.

Any member of the armed forces in the Army can appeal to the Army Relief Fund, represented in all camps, or through the Red Cross if the soldier is not at the camp, for needed immediate financial assistance. He will receive courteous and willing assistance at all times. The fund is also open to all dependents of men and women in the Army and anyone needing relief should get in touch at once with this fund through the local Red Cross.

IN APPRECIATION—

Many thanks to friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us as we leave for Des Plaines, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nakao.

IN APPRECIATION—

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the kindness given at the late Mrs. Yuriko Nishikawa's funeral. Charles Yoshio Nishikawa, husband Tarochi Nishikawa and family

IN APPRECIATION—

May we sincerely thank you for the memorial service given for our son, Kei, who was killed in action recently.

Soji Tanahashi
Kin Tanahashi
Heart Mountain Relocation Center.

IN APPRECIATION—

Upon relocating to North Africa, I wish to express my appreciation to the people of Manzanar for their friendship and many kindnesses.

Edward G. Chester.

IN APPRECIATION—

To friends, acquaintances, fellow workers and residents of Block 30, many thanks.

Shigeo Sawamura,
30-1-2

The KAMI-KAZE

By Anon

Don't forget to attend the "Harvesters Holiday" tonight at Casa La Barr sixteen . . . It's being presented to you by the routine tootin' Sub-Dubs . . . And it's sports so you won't roast . . . Couples only.

Can you sleep at night? If you can't tune your dial to the Eastside Ballroom time every night from ten till the stroke of midnight. They sure give out with a lot of sweet and solid music so don't forget! You'll find the station somewhere in the middle of your dial, around 950 kilocycles . . . A couple records for you, collectomanians are "Louise" by Russ Morgan, who really sends you with his croon-in' . . . "Louise" is from the picture "U Can't Ration Love" and was sung by the up and comin' Johnnie Johnston . . . Also "A Cellow on a Furlough", sung by Jo Stafford with Paul Weston's orchestra.

This coming Friday and Saturday, don't miss "Remarkable Andrew" starring William Holden, backed by Brian Donlevy and Ellen Drew . . . A little birdie told me that this picture was "all reet".

This is strictly for you boogie-woogie fans . . . Have you heard Earl "Pater" Hine's — Boogie-Woogie on the St. Louis Blues? Man, it really is "cool". Also recommended for you fans is Clarence "Pinetop" Smith's album of Boogie-Woogie, which includes "Pinetop's Boogie," "Pinetops Sober Now," and many others. Get that album and you won't regret it.

Last Saturday's "Hit Parade" found "I'll Be Seeing You" again on the top of the nation's poll followed by "Time Waits For No One" and "Swinging On A Star". According to the latest gossip here, "Time Waits For No One" will be the first on the Hit Parade with "It Could Happen To You," second and "I'll Be Seeing You" third followed by "Swinging On A Star" . . . well, here's hoping.

—Hover

(Continued from Page One)

the fields preparatory to burning the cane. None was in the form of an arrow nor were any of directional significance.

Public hysteria mounted on the mainland, too, prodded by rumor-mongering. Immediate investigation of the wild rumors, augmented by a vigorous "Tell-it-to-the-FBI" campaign, did lots to restore jittery nerves. Orderly apprehension of dangerous aliens proved to the great majority of honest, patriotic aliens they had nothing to fear.

"The witch-hunting of World War I was dead. Law enforcement, mobilized and prepared, was in control.

Vigilante organizations were discouraged, and the efforts of patriotic citizens and organizations were turned to valuable listening posts for relaying security information to those legally designated and trained to handle the job.

"The fear of an Axis fifth column quickly subsided. Today it does not exist."

—Boy Scouts

(Continued on Page Two)

been circulated by persons who had seen work crews passing through the park while going from the Heart Mountain Center to communities in Utah.

"Naturally," he said, "the government wants to take these parties by the shortest route."

The shortest route between the Heart Mountain Center in Wyoming and the communities in Utah and southern Idaho is the highway which passes through Yellowstone park.

UNITED NATIONS FACTS



OPERATING FROM SECRET BASES ALL OVER THE GLOBE, 80 SHIPS OF THE ROYAL DUTCH NAVY, MANNED BY 2,000 DUTCH SAILORS, ARE A VITAL PART OF UNITED NATIONS SEA POWER!



SECRETLY SOWN
MILLIONS OF MARGUERITES, (A NATIONAL SYMBOL OF DUTCH RESISTANCE), NOW GROW IN AREAS DEVASTATED BY NAZIS IN ROTTERDAM



THE LARGEST DUTCH FLYING SCHOOL IS RIGHT HERE IN THE U.S.A. — AT JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI!

Two Sisters Visit Manzanar Center

Two Maryknoll Sisters, Sr. Gemma and Sr. Gerard were in camp recently for a visit, the Manza-Knoll reported.

It said that the Sisters were repatriated on the second trip of the Gripsholm exchange ship after having spent some time in internment camps in Tokyo and Shanghai.

"In spite of the long and irksome trip home by the way of India, they appeared in excellent health," the Manza-Knoll declared.

It added that both Sisters speak fluent Japanese and have been in the missionary work for many years.

The paper stated that Sr. Gemma will depart soon for her new duties in the Hawaiian Islands while Sr. Gerard will assist at the MaryKnoll Home in Los Angeles.

Pleased With Work

Miss Helen Nixon, American Red Cross field representative who visited Manzanar recently, was greatly pleased with the work of the Red Cross at this center, reported local Red Cross Manager W. J. Nitschke.

He revealed that Miss Nixon spent the afternoon and evening of August 17 conferring with Red Cross board members, relative to Red Cross problems peculiar to Manzanar.

A special board meeting was called in the afternoon, and refreshments were served to all members present at the meeting which was held in the Red Cross office in Block 16, he said.

In the evening, Miss Nixon visited the Children's Village and the hospital.

Before leaving the center, she conferred briefly with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Merritt.

"Miss Nixon was 'much im-

Tell Co-op Nominees

Eight Nisei and eight Issei were placed on the ballots for the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises Board of Directors position, at a recent meeting of the new Congressmen Nominating Committee's meeting, announced the Committee chairman Shigeo Yoshitsugu. The meeting was held at Town Hall on Monday. Nominees were:

NISEI

Tom Fukushima, 30-7-1; Masao Hagiwara, 26-10-2; Eddie Higashi, 25-2-2; Joe Kishi, 34-11-5; Takashi Kubota, 4-2-4; Howard Muramoto, 4-10-3; Leo Murakami, 5-12-2; Yoshio Muramatsu, 3-6-1; Masuo Sakamoto, 22-5-3; Frank Tabuchi, 22-12-4; Toru Takamatsu, 17-3-2; Frank Takeda, 32-6-3; Frank Yasuda, 22-8-2; Isao Yoshikawa, 35-10-1; Yoshizo Yoshimura, 20-2-1 and Shigeo Yoshitsugu, 34-4-4.

ISSEI

Yasuji Amoto, 34-6-1; Kakun-suke Arai, 33-4-3; Koheiji Fujino, 20-10-1; Monji Ogi, 19-1-2; Koichi Ozono, 17-6-4; Mikio Kimura, 32-3-2; Keiko Kitahara, 20-8-4; Jotaro Kohigashi, 10-9-2; Koichi Masuhana, 19-6-3; Eizo Masuyama, 25-3-4; Yoshio Nakamura, 10-7-1; Senkichi Shikami, 17-1-2; Kazuko Suzuki, 23-8-2; Jiro Ushijima, 24-3-3; Mineichi Yashiki, 34-8-3 and Teizo Yonai, 33-8-5.

An election meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, September 5, 7:30 p.m., at 16-16 when eight Nisei and seven Issei will be elected, Yoshitsugu stated.

He added that a call will be made by the chairman for further nominations from the floor.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST — Thursday morning August 31 two pairs of silk gloves pink and beige between Dormitory H and the dry cleaners in Block 10. Finder please return to Dixie Blander, H-3.

pressed' with Mr. Merritt's views and his well-balanced attitude toward the problems of Japanese in America, and particularly the Japanese at Manzanar," Nitschke concluded.

Town Hall Topics

by Frank Yasuda

Acting upon request from the JACL, a committee was appointed by the Chairman Kiyoharu Anzai to call a mass meeting of all citizens, to decide whether the JACL may represent Manzanar citizens in filing the "briefs" as "amicus curiae" in the Korematsu and Endo cases in the United States Supreme Court this fall.

Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of community management, and Rollin C. Fox, high school principal, both stated before the Assembly that it would be far advantageous for high school seniors to finish their education on the outside. This would facilitate the readjustment for relocation as well as taking advantage of the many vocational training facilities offered in the outside schools. Manzanar high school takes no back seat to any school on the outside as far as academic studies are concerned, but is woefully lacking in equipment and teachers for vocational training.

Ralph P. Merritt on one of his rare talks on relocation before the Assembly, talked straight from "shoulder" on his views on the war and the need for relocation now, instead of waiting the end of war. It was a frank expression of opinion, and coming from our Project Director, caused quite some comment and discussion among the Block Managers.

Evening Under The Stars Concert

Tomorrow night's "Evening Under the Stars" concert will feature "Etenraku" and "Japanese Nocturne" by Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, stated the community activities division.

Also featured on the program will be Debussy's "Claire de Lune", "Sunken Cathedral", "Afternoon of a Fawn" and "La Mer".

The announcement stated that the records will be furnished by Barbara Dougherty and that Arnold Maeda will act as announcer.

"This will be the final concert for the season," it said.

Going Out?

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR FRIENDS IN MANZANAR THROUGH THE

Manzanar FREE PRESS

1-1-2

Come in and ask for rates

NOW SHOWING

SEPT. 1 - 2

REMARKABLE ANDREW

Starring Brian Donlevy William Holden Ellen Drew

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