

# RESERVISTS CALLED FOR ACTIVE DUTY

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### PMGO CLEARANCE RULING LIFTED

Persons of Japanese ancestry will no longer be required to get the Provost Marshal General Office's clearance to attend or be employed by educational institutions according to a teletype received recently from WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

The teletype declared: "War Department has removed requirement of PMGO clearance for persons of Japanese ancestry attending or employed by educational institutions important to war effort. Students to be accepted at all schools on same basis as any others. No further action will be taken on pending cases."

### NIGHT CLASSES REGISTRATION OPENS TODAY

Registration for the new vocational night classes in automotive mechanics and cabinet making is scheduled to take place at 1-12-2, today and tomorrow during the hours of 10 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m., announced Vocational Training Supervisor Henry W. Hough.

He added that the class in cabinet making will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays of each week, beginning Monday, September 18. The course will be of eight weeks duration and all those who successfully complete the course and attend regularly will be given a certificate of completion. An opportunity will be presented for those enrolled to make projects for various departments throughout the center.

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### FIFTEEN DRAFTEES TO LEAVE FOR FORT DOUGLAS FRIDAY

First group of Manzanar draftees were called from their reservists status into last week and will leave Friday morning, 8:15 a.m. for Fort Douglas, Utah, announced Chester Holman, local Selective Service registrar.

He said that a teletype was received Thursday afternoon from the headquarters of the Ninth Service Command at Fort Douglas, Utah.

### FURLOUGH

#### CANNERY WORKERS LEAVE FOR UTAH

Forty-four residents, 43 girls and a boy, left yesterday for cannery work in Utah, according to the Relocation Office. It announced that 34 of the girls will work at the Vannoy Cannery company, about seven miles out of Ogden.

At press time, 16 girls were scheduled to leave today or tomorrow for the same destination. Twelve of the girls will work in North Ogden while four will go to the Kayesville Canning company in Syracuse, Utah.

Forty girls are needed by the Kayesville Canning Company and the relocation office disclosed that Paul R. Koford, representative of the Ogden War Manpower Commission is here to recruit them.

Wages are 50 cents an hour for beginners, 55 cents for experienced workers. (Continued on Page 3)

### CHURCHES HOLD SOCIAL EVENTS

Japanese churches in New York City offer a full program of religious as well as social activities, according to word received here by Walter Heath of the Relocation Office.

Included in the social program are weekly sight-seeing tours, reception teas for newcomers and a gym and swimming party.

Named in the list were Joe Inohara, 5-5-2; Sus Yokozawa, 6-13-1; Goro Kurihara, 6-2-4; Jim Fukushima, 6-1-2; Taira Fukushima, 3-1-2; Sammy Kasogawa, 15-6-4; David Kitagawa, 23-11-1; Saburo Kawahara, 21-5-3; Tom Hago, 23-2-4; Tom Fujisaki, 23-5-2; Osamu Fujii, 17-10-3; Nao Minabe, 24-13-2; Saburo Matsunoto, 26-6-4; Tokio Fujisaki, 31-13-3; Stanley Yagi, 35-7-4; and Poto Takeuchi of 12-7-2 who is now at Milwaukee, Wis.

#### LOCAL BOARD 134

Majority of these boys were listed among those who were called from Local Board No. 134, Bishop, in April and in July and were given their pre-induction physical examinations at the local hospital during those months. Others were called by their nearest boards while residing on the outside and were given their physicals on the outside.

In line with Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's statement, Japanese Americans are now being inducted to an inactive status in the enlisted reserve corps and then called to active duty as rapidly as a sufficient number, usually 250, is available to fill a training unit at a replacement training center.

"It is not economical in training time or in personnel (Continued on Page 2)

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## COLLATERAL RACIAL PROBLEMS

(The following excerpts were taken from an editorial which appeared recently in the Washington Post of Washington, D. C. and concerns the recent statement of Acting Navy Secretary Ralph A. Bard of barring Nisei from enlistment in the Navy due to "Collateral racial problems."—Editor)

"This is a fancy way of saying that naval authorities don't feel able to cope with racial prejudices of the Navy personnel. We doubt very much that the men and women of the U.S. Navy are as bad or bigoted as Mr. Bard thinks they are. Most of them have ancestors of their own who more or less recently emigrated from foreign lands. They are quite capable of understanding that a man's character is not determined by the shape of his head or the color of his skin. But this understanding is not likely to be fostered by the official endorsement of racial discrimination which has come from the acting secretary.

"The Army has found very useful employment for loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry without creating any 'collateral racial problems.' But plainly it (Army) has leadership with greater faith in the Americanism of its men. And that Americanism can be best encouraged by a firm insistence upon it at the very top levels of command.

## NATIONAL MANPOWER FIGURES RELEASED

WASHINGTON — Selective Service officials told Congress recently that they hope to meet draft quotas for the remainder of the year under their present policy of inducting mostly men under 26, the Rocky Shingo of Denver, Colo. reported.

They added that Col. Francis V. Keeling Jr., selective service legislative advisor, told the House Military Affairs Committee that current procedure should supply enough men if the present quotas remain constant.

The national manpower pool of male registrants 18 to 37, they said, was as follows on Aug. 1:

Total living registrants, 22,157,000;  
Class 1-C, 10,384,000;

Class 4-F, 3,789,000;  
Class 1-A, 1,195,000;  
2-A and 2-B (Industrially deferred), 4,192,000;  
2-C and 3-C (Agriculturally deferred), 1,614,000;  
All other classes, 895,000.

## INVITE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES EAST

Z. Price Steiding, relocation officer in New York, has issued a general invitation for recent high school graduates to come to his area for employment and further education. He states that jobs are plentiful.

"Many colleges in and around New York admit Nisei students and part-time jobs can be arranged which will provide them with complete maintenance of from \$25 to \$40 per month", Steiding added.

## USO

### HONOR RESERVISTS AT LUNCHEON

A USO luncheon held yesterday afternoon at 19-15 honored 15 reservists called to active service in the United States Armed Forces.

Present at the luncheon were Frank Yasuda, chairman of the Manzanar USO Committee; Edwin H. Hooper, assistant project director; Kiyoharu Anzai, block manager chairman; the 15 reservists; and representatives from various divisions.

Entertainment included songs by Bill Wakatsuki and Julia Horimoto and speeches by Kiyoharu Anzai, Edwin Hooper and Frank Yasuda.

## FAMILY REUNITED AFTER A YEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13—For the first time in a year, the entire Kobayashi family of 13 members who formerly lived at the Colorado River Relocation Center gathered together in a family reunion, reported the Washington WRA office.

The family assembled at a poultry farm at nearby Olney, Md., where Mr. and Mrs. Sachiro Kobayashi, formerly of Santa Ana, Calif., are now living with their son Bill, his wife, the former Betty Kikuchi, and their 11-year-old son Bill Jr.

## — ARMY CALLS

not to train smaller increments and the infiltration of untrained men into trained units retards their training. The transfer of individuals to the enlisted reserve has always been utilized to control the flow of personnel into training establishments or into units when the nature of the flow into the army was such as to require this control," Stinson said.

"You may be assured that Japanese Americans like all other citizens being inducted into the army will be employed in a manner which will best meet the army's needs in the prosecution of the war," the secretary of war concluded.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS

SOUGHT IN  
PRINCIPLE CITIES

Jobs for photographers, printers, finishers, retouchers and dark room men and women are available in most of the larger cities for experienced people and for beginners, announced Walter Heath of the Relocation Office this week.

A number of young people have already gone into work of this type and Mr. Heath mentioned that a Caucasian photographer whom he met in Omaha spoke very highly of the work of Nisei in these professions.

## NIGHT CLASSES

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Classes in automotive mechanics will also be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays of each week, and will continue for eight weeks, Hough disclosed.

He said that it is open to those who have mechanical aptitude and those who have a genuine interest in this field.

The starting date for this class has not been decided as yet since more automobiles are needed to work on, he stated. Enrollments, however, are being taken now.

Hough concluded that an announcement of further vocational training courses will be made as soon as buildings, equipment, material and instructor can be arranged.

HAILSTONES FALL  
IN DENVER AREA

Revening that hailstones as large as eggs ripped through leaf vegetables, the Rocky Shimo of Denver stated Japanese produce farms suffered heavy losses.

Damage was estimated by some farmers at \$10,000 per minute for the storm which lasted perhaps 20 minutes in some farming sections, the Rocky Shimo said.

The paper said that Larimer Street Japanese business district as well as the rest of the city of Denver was lashed severely by the storm.

## FARM DIVISION

## HOLDS PICNIC

Two thousand residents gathered in picnic ground number two for a gala all day affair sponsored by the farmers, announced Y. Anamoto, chief clerk of the Farming Division.

Features of the program were competitive games for the younger people, with prizes awarded, entertainment, speeches by members of the center, and delicious varieties of food.

## PFC THOMAS HIGA

## ON LECTURE TOUR

Lecture tour of Pfc. Thomas Higa, wounded veteran of the Italian campaign, in the Japanese language which the JACL national headquarters at Salt Lake City has been sponsoring is being expanded to include the middle west and the east, the JACL revealed.

It revealed that Pfc. Higa, accompanied by Joe Grant Matsuoka of the Denver JACL regional office, started the present tour from Spokane, Washington where he addressed an audience of approximately 150.

The main purpose of the tour, according to the JACL statement, is to inform the Issei parents, relatives and friends of the Nisei soldiers overseas about the life that soldiers lead, what they are thinking, their relationship with other units of the armed forces, and facts pertaining to the numerous rumors which have been worrying these back home.

SENIOR PICTURES  
NOW READY

High school graduates are reminded again to call for graduation and senior banquet pictures, announced Olive Greenlee, secondary school teacher.

Photographs may be obtained at 7-3-1 today and tomorrow afternoons between 4 and 5 p.m., he said.

Students wishing pictures should contact Greenlee as soon as possible.

## PHILADELPHIA

WRA OFFICE  
ONE YEAR OLD

Four hundred fifty people of Japanese ancestry are now residing in Philadelphia after resettling to that city from the various relocation centers, announced Philadelphia Relocation Officer Henry G. Patterson. He added that the Philadelphia office had successfully completed its first year of service.

The WRA maintains almost 40 offices throughout the United States in order to be of assistance to resettlers, Patterson said.

SOLDIER VISITOR  
DONATES BLOOD

Answering an appeal for blood donations from the local hospital, Pvt. Jimmy Tautani, visitor from Fort Blending, Florida, recently donated a pint of blood to Mrs. Kazuo Toranishi of 27-6-1.

Pvt. Tautani was visiting his father at 27-3-4 when the appeal for blood donors was made. He left Saturday for Camp Shelby where he will train another month before going overseas.

## FURLOUGH

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Hours or 12 cents per day, if the workers wishes to operate on a piece work basis.

Dormitory housing facilities are furnished by the company at the cost of 25 cents per week for room and \$1.20 a day for board.

Standard work week is 48 hours, however unlimited overtime is available if desired. Employment duration is for about a month.

Transportation to and from the company will be furnished at company expense. Girls under 18 years must have written approval of their parents in order to accept this work. They should take their parents' or guardian's written statement with them to the camerics to certify their ages.

All interested girls and women should contact the Relocation office immediately.



## FIRST ROUND GOLF RESULTS

D. Takamatsu came thru with a low score of 60 to cop first place in the first half of the 36-Hole Medal Play Tournament last Sunday on the local links.

The second and final round will be held this Sunday with the tee off scheduled for 8 a.m. First prize will be a sixteen-inch trophy donated by the CAGA. Second to sixth placers will receive golf balls.

Results of last Sunday's first round are:

First: D. Takamatsu, gross, 73; handicap, 13; net, 60.

Second: Shorty Hashimoto, gross, 77; handicap, 16; net, 61.

Third: Yukio Tatsumi, gross, 75; handicap, 13; net, 62.

Fourth: Tie between Shobei Takeuchi, gross, 70; handicap, 7; net, 63; and Kiya Tatsumi, gross, 66; handicap, 13; net, 63.

Fifth: Taro Eto, gross 62; handicap 18; net 64.

Sixth: Ben Mayeda, gross 75; handicap, 10; and net, 65.

## POOL DROWNS YOGIES, 9-1

By Pancho Kuga

Husky Teiji Ohara's terrific smash to the deep left for an easy homer did not help his team much for the mighty Yogores dropped before the handsome hack-drivers of the Dispatch congregation to a slightly sad tune of 9 to 1, last Thursday night at the local softball park.

After the Yogores starting the first half of the curtain-raising inning with no hit, no run, the Motormen, managed by Bob Matsumoto more or less, so he says, cooked up a little spark with B. Yamane and K. Wakada both getting a walk followed by B. Sugawara's line drive to the left patch, scoring the first two "riders".

B. Matsumoto walks after S. Sawamura found himself a place on the bench ensuing his swinging strike-out and S. Yamauchi popped out to first basemen.

Yogies' tosser Mas Tani-

## CANTEEN DROPS COUGARS IN LEAGUE MEET

The Canteen-Cougar Babes league fracas ended in a lop-sided 16-5 score in favor of the Co-op employees. Although the score was kept almost on an even keel until the fourth inning, the big damage came in the last two frames of the game when the Canteen salesmen pushed

out four hits and six runs to pull ahead to win.

Added by three hits and errors on the Cougars, the drugstore cowboys rode in two runs in their half of the initial inning to start the ball rolling.

### CHANGE LEADS

The hard fighting Cougar Babes entered their half of the second and walked out leading 3-2. Their lead ran out on them, however, when the canteeners toed the plate for two runs in the following inning to lead, 4-3.

### TIES GAME

Late in the game, the Cougars plated one more run to tie the score but Canteen nine started the fireworks to shove across eleven runs while holding the Babes to only two runs on a few scattered hits.

H. Yamashina's two for three and N. Tani's two for five were the big guns for the losers. Yas Tatsumi lead his mates with a sizzling 1750 which included a circuit clout in the sixth inning.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

CANTEEN	202	416	x - 15
COUGARS	030	101	0 - 5

## SCHEDULE

Tonight, September 15  
Sham Babes vs Cougars\*  
Thursday, September 14  
Dispatch\* vs. Canteen  
Saturday, September 16  
Yogores\* vs. Cougars  
Sunday, September 17  
Sham Babes\* vs Dispatch  
Tuesday, September 19  
Yogores vs Canteen\*  
Wednesday, September 20  
Cougars vs. Dispatch\*  
Thursday, September 21  
Canteen\* vs Sham Babes  
Saturday, September 23  
Yogores\* vs Dispatch  
Sunday, September 24  
Canteen vs Cougars\*  
Tuesday, September 25  
Yogores vs Sham Babes\*

\*Denotes home team.



bata unintentionally helps M. Sawamura earn his first hit of the season, pushing Man-Mt. Matsumoto and B. Sugawara across the wooden home plate. Tanibata walks two more before D. Ishino ended the round by snatching B. Yamane's pop-up.

The second episode for Pedro-men turned out to be quite similar as the preceding one and the very same goes for the Pool-players with their two hits and four runs. Only one of the four runs was made after Ohara took over the mound duty for the Yogies. For the remainder of the game Ohara kept the Pools to only one hit an inning and one lone score in the fourth by N. Sawamura, who by the way, had a very surprising ending with three for three. K. Eto also had a perfect warm Thursday night with two for two.

Ceiling-tickler H. Tashina hold the Yogies for four hits, while Ohara did fine, cooling the Gear-mashers.





二世勲功

左記は八月二十四日  
ミネソタ州ミネアポリ  
ス市朝刊に掲載され  
社説である。

千三三〇の大衆は  
士のうち千石を有し  
老てあるといふもの  
は多いのである。

先般得馬市に於ける  
 独逸捕獲逃走補助者三  
 日不辨殊の裁判と判決  
 のニユーヌは大いに世  
 人の視線を集めてゐた  
 野村名虎と見出し出て

右大隊の中では若  
 一人の脱走は無い。  
 但し二人の脱走す外  
 出者はあるが、それは

組合だより

害戾金一拼出閑始

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の火車は敷地に於て置  
くと附官に昇進し、太  
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D.C. 殊勲章を授與さ  
る。

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組合費に對する事柄ひ故  
しは去る九月七日迄以  
て全額交拂ひ済みとな  
りました。

又は早速マンザナー  
の組合費に對する取單  
十月十一月十二月の三  
ヶ月分のレポートを提  
び出すことにいたしました。

戦線へ戻った勇士であ  
る。  
斯林は足跡ある記録  
は戦後四十年の満ち  
すべしものである。

故に才百部隊の光輝  
ある宝鏡によつても三  
一系并味の子に得な行  
動は補ひ得らねて拙劣  
にあるものである。

仕事と住宅があるため

一古夫妻初の加州帰還

ハート山輕住所に假  
寓じてゐた丸勢三太郎  
氏夫妻は去る八月二十  
日以前居住地たる夏存  
庄に歸中、於六月の後

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正長に由緒防衛司令官  
の海軍の許可証を提出  
取つたものより、サ一サ  
と、ス、全、た、り、初、の、な  
り、海軍に、ある。

理由として仕事等  
に住定の確立してゐる  
こと、有る材料によ  
つてゐる事と  
協、凡そ此は之が源  
してゐる聖林の建築所  
に復職する由、夫人は  
米人同に東洋藝術花  
藝を教授する等なり

今ある新取締役金に於  
 て互選の結果左の諸氏  
 が今期の重役に出選す  
 理事 五洲幸一  
 副理事 長 袴松美雄  
 書記 長 保田三三  
 又、組合経営店は何れも  
 店費不足で回つてゐる  
 希望者は杉本支那人  
 又は若月人等調査仕止  
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マインザナニ世

入管の仁心工部出巻

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