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## SECOND RESERVIST GROUP CALLED

### TEN TO LEAVE FRIDAY MORNING FOR FORT DOUGLAS

Called for active duty from their reservist status late last week, a second contingent of ten draftees will leave this center, Friday morning, 4:10 a.m. for Fort Douglas, Utah, announced Thelma Kolavig, in charge of local selective service voters.

The ten boys called are Henry Handa, 20-4-1; Yoichi Hara, 12-9-3; Kohey Iiyama, 14-10-5 (in Reno at present); Shigeru Kato, 25-14-1; Naomi Ogimachi, 15-4-3; Kenji Ozono, 17-6-4; Tom Sakakihara, 30-13-1; Kunichi Takahashi, 10-13-1; Billy Sugawara, 15-7-3; and Jogi Yamaguchi, 4-13-2.

The first group of Manzanar draftees left for Fort Douglas on September 15. The contingent consisted of 16 reservists.

### NEW YORK WRA HEAD HERE TO COUNSEL RESETTLERS

To answer questions and offer first hand information concerning relocation to the New York area, Mrs. Mary E. S. Hayes arrived here recently. She plans to remain until the first of November.

She describes New York City as a favorable place for relocation because people pay so little attention to the Japanese.

"Because of the absence of War industries in that area it is true that wages aren't as high as Detroit or Los Angeles," she said.

Mrs. Hayes indicates that it may be unwise for the Japanese to enter War industries, but recommends that they find places in other work which will assure them postwar employment.

"For student relocates, the New York area provides them with many colleges of high standing and countless trade schools," she said.

### MESSAGES AWAIT OWNERS

awaiting claimants at the Red Cross Office, 16-2-4, are more messages from Japan, announced William J. Mitschko, supervisor of the Manzanar Red Cross.

Shizuo Deguchi has a letter from Hiroji Deguchi of Mie Ken; Chie Takashina from Tsuga Murakami of Tokyo; Tsunao Hirose from Itae Tompaku of Wakayama; Kikuyo Takashina from Masaru Ueda of Kumamoto; Shusaburo Yoshimura from Hakujin Ishihara of Yamaguchi; Yuchi Fujimoto from Iki Torazawa of Wakayama; Katsuyo Yamada from Toshio Tomonatsu of Kanakura; Itsuo Kawanoto from Koishiro Kawanoto of Hiroshima; S. Katayama from Ayako Hirayama of Tokyo; Shuichi Koizumi from Rie Koizumi of Yamaguchi; Yoshio Uyeno from Ajiro Yamaguchi of Kagoshima Ken and Tadashi Arita from Mayo Arita of Fukuoka Ken.

### TO DISTRIBUTE OIL SOON

General distribution of oil will begin as soon as the cold weather sets in, Herbert F. Thorne of the Maintenance Department revealed.

He explained that the set up would be identical to that of last winter and persons have already been appointed for block tanks.

Families who are in need of the fuel at the present time because of babies or sick members are asked to put in a request at Warehouse 36.

### TAKEI OPPOSER OUSTED FROM PASADENA CAMPUS

By Bill Kitayama

Americanism has been read about in text books by the Pasadena Junior College student body but lately it was seen in action on the campus.

After attempting to expose Superintendent of Schools John A. Saxson's report that 90 per cent of the students favored Esther Takei's enrollment as a downright lie, George L. Kolloy, one-man poll conductor, was ordered off the school campus by Assistant Principal Archie H. Turroll.

Kolloy was admitted to the campus ground after he had related his desires to forward a message to the Chronicle, the college's official newsorgan.

### POLL FAVORS TAKEI

Support of Superintendent Saxson's figure was made by Chronicle Editor Carl Palmberg, World War II veteran, who revealed that the newspaper has launched a poll which definitely proved that 90 per cent of  
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### CASUALTY LIST COMPILED

Forty-five American soldiers of Japanese ancestry with parents or other next of kin living in the country's relocation centers, have been killed in action, Director Dillon S. Myer of the War Relocation Authority reported to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

A WRA compilation of casualty notices received by center families up to August 31 showed a total of 139 War Department telegrams, including 45 killed, 92 wounded and two missing in action, Myer said. The 45 were killed in Italy in hard fought battles in Italy.

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## FAITH IN AMERICA

(Following editorial appeared recently in the Milwaukee Journal under the heading, "Death Comes To Mrs. Ohki's Son." Pfc. Arnold Ohki was 23 years old at the time of his death on July 7 and was the son of Mrs. Yaye Ohki of Amache, Colo. He volunteered for service in May, 1943 with his brother, Pfc. Edwin Ohki, 20.--Ed.)

"Mrs. Yaye Ohki is a widow. She lives, with thousands of other loyal Japanese Americans, in a concentration camp--because American communities are too prejudiced and full of race hate to accept her.

"Let's be honest about it--it is a concentration camp, even though it is fairly comfortable and the 'prisoners' are well treated. To call this place a relocation center is a travesty. It was meant to be that, but the refusal of most American communities to accept Japanese Americans, even after their loyalty is proved, forces them to remain in such camps, year after year.

"Mrs. Ohki's son, Arnold, was killed in action July 7; the second son, Edwin, was seriously wounded; there is a third boy also in the army.

"...Arnold Ohki's mother said of her boys after Arnold's death:

"This is their country. This is their home, and my sons are working toward the betterment of their motherland and fighting endlessly to win their place in the United States as loyal citizens whose faith in America will not die, and will grow even stronger. My son, Arnold, proved that by sacrificing his life on the Italian front."

"Do you know of any American, especially an American in so difficult a position, who has put it better?"

### ---TAKEI

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all the leaders of the student body desire the 19-year-old Takei to remain as one of their students and that fact will be published in the Chronicle.

### ERASE PREJUDICE

Meanwhile, a nation-wide plea against discrimination was voiced by Mrs. Willard J. Stone, chapter executive committee woman of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

Pointing out that Miss Takei's brother is now in action at the Italian front, after volunteering for the United States fight-

ing forces before Pearl Harbor, she said:

"When a citizen such as this girl is cleared by the military authorities, she has all the civil rights of all American citizens and such rights must be allowed."

### FIGHT RAGES ON

As certain pressure groups continued to throw racial prejudice to the wind, Dillon S. Myer, War Relocation Authority director, spoke recently on the subject, "Changing Attitudes Toward Japanese Americans" at the Pasadena Public Library.

Miss Takei remained silent throughout the entire controversy.

## AS THEY LEAVE

CHICAGO again leads as a favorite destination for Manzanites. Mr. and Mrs. Masato Izumita and children Ronald and Donald left Friday, as did Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ota and son Allan and Yoshino Yoshimura. On Monday Katsuyoshi and Katsuji Hazama together with Kay and Henry Kinoshita left to seek employment in the "Windy City". Richard Kai left Wednesday.

OMAHA attracted several this week. Henry Nishi, Soichiro Nishi and Norichika Minami will seek work in the Paxton Vierling Plant. Yachiyo Fujimori will join her uncle and aunt in Omaha.

NEW YORK is the destination of Bill Idama and Harry Takechi who left Monday, and of San Fukugawa and Yoshiki Iishimura who left Wednesday. The latter is returning "home", as he lived in New York for 17 years, prior to evacuation.

CLEVELAND ranks next in popularity. Anne Shishido and Hideyo Ono will join friends there this week. Masahi Miyamoto left Wednesday also to join a friend.

Joan Fukuda, who has held a counselor's position in the Relocation department for ten months, left for Cincinnati, Ohio on Friday. She was accompanied by her brother, George.

Others who departed this week to join family members are George Iijima to Bogart, Tex., Yoshindo Shibuya to Sioux City, Iowa where he will attend Morris College, Chiyo Kanauchi to Fort Lupton, Colo., Lucy Yonemitsu to Madison, Wisc., and Isao Sakata who will attend high school in Logan, Utah. GRAFF REAPPOINTED TO HEAD DETROIT WRA POST

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 4--George E. Graff, who for seven months in 1943 headed the Detroit WRA office, has accepted reappointment as relocation officer in charge of the Buffalo, New York office, announced Robert M. Cullum, supervisor of the Great Lakes Area.

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**FUTURE VIOLATORS  
 FACE BISHOP JAIL**

It will not be a fine of one month's salary or a month's sentence in the internal security jail for the next offenders found outside the center boundaries.

It will be 30 days in the county jail at Bishop this time.

This was what Project Director Ralph P. Merritt told Block Managers at a Town Hall meeting. The statement was made following the recent release of three youths who were fined \$16.

Those lads, the Inyo County game warden charged, were found with speckled trout--a type that cannot be seen within center boundaries. Furthermore, he stressed, the trout were packed in snow which is not found within the barb wires of Manzanar.

**RELEASE STATISTICS ON  
 WRA CENTER POPULATION**

Approximately 79,484 evacuees are still residing in the nine WRA centers, according to a census tally taken by the WRA Statistics Section in Washington, D.C., reported the Lowell Star.

The report showed that this center had the least population with less than 5500 residents. Tule Lake was recorded as having the most with 18,500.

A breakdown of population according to each center is as follows:

Manzanar	10,000	5448
Topaz	10,000	5899
Granada	10,000	6626
Minidoka	10,000	6899
Heart Mountain	10,000	8726
Gila River	15,000	9887
Poston	20,000	11,401
Tule Lake	20,000	18,598
Total:		79,484

**CHICAGO HOUSING UNIT  
 AVAILABLE FOR GIRLS**

CHICAGO, Ill.--A second unit of housing for young girls under the careful chaperonage of a respected Issei couple is now available in Chicago, the WRA office announced.

The newest development in this field is the opening of a boarding house on South Lake Park Avenue.

Interested residents should contact Relocation Office, 1-4-2.

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 MUSIC CLASSES COMMENCE**

New classes in instrumental and vocal lessons began this week for all students interested in music, announced Aksel Nielsen, Community Activities supervisor.

Piano classes are taught by Jan Umeda, Trudes Osajima and Misuko Makamura while Shinta Kadonai is teaching clarinet, saxophone, and drums. Trumpet, bass, cello and bugle is instructed by Ray Kayano while Roy Wakama is teaching mandolin, guitar and trombone. Violin is taught by Onichi Yagi and Voice by Ray Kayano.

All lessons are given in the Music Hall, 24-15 and the hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Registration fee for the period of October to December for adults is 35 cents while children are charged 20 cents.

Saxophone, trombone, basses, baritone, drums and bugle are available to those who have no instruments.

Nielsen disclosed that interested persons may go to the Music Hall and discuss or receive information regarding the time and type of lessons to be offered.

He added that the Music Department will gladly furnish music for the entertainment of large or small groups.

**THOMAS FLAYS OPPOSERS  
 OF WEST COAST RETURN**

SAN FRANCISCO--"Those who would oppose the return of Japanese Americans to their California homes legally if possible, illegally if necessary, do not believe in democracy," declared Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in challenging America's belief in democracy in general and California's in particular, reports the Sacramento Union.

Thomas stated, "I am compelled to assert that Californians who still support the internment of their Japanese American citizens without trial or hearing, do not believe in democracy."

The candidate added that the flare-up of "racism" against the California-

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 RELOCATION OFFERS HERE  
 FOR DOMESTIC WORKERS**

Two outstanding domestic offers were received this week from Washington, according to an announcement from Walter A. Heath, assistant relocation program officer.

Peter Marshall, leading Presbyterian minister of Washington, offers \$100 plus full maintenance for a domestic worker. The family consists of he, his wife who is recovering from an illness, and a child.

The second offer is from Charles Webber who offers \$125 a month plus full maintenance in his suburban home. No laundry is required and he promises that he will not hold any entertainment.

Interested residents should contact the Relocation Office, 1-4-2, immediately.

**NATIVE SONS HIT HAWAII**

SAN FRANCISCO -- Native Sons of the Golden West representatives were on record as opposing statehood for Hawaii as a result of a statement made here recently by Joseph R. Farrington, territorial delegate, to the effect that "Hawaii wants no part of the Japanese exclusion controversy of the West Coast" states the San Francisco Chronicle.

The joint resolution asserted that "if Farrington correctly represented opinions of the majority of people in Hawaii, Hawaii had best discard all hopes of attaining statehood and that Hawaii first be prepared to act in concert with the whole nation and not attempt local solution of national problems."

The resolution was authored by W.K. Nolan of Stanford Parlor 76 and W. F. Postal of the Japanese Exclusion Committee.

born Japanese is "a far greater danger to American liberty in general than to the Japanese American in particular."

"What was done on the West Coast was as Justice Murphy admitted, painfully similar in principle to the German treatment of the Jews," he concluded.

# Sidelines

By Dan Iwata

**A**loha... As the ink dries from this edition, my partner Frank Kuga, who has brought you, "IN THIS CORNER", and I will be leaving this center to begin our first lap of the journey to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. And by the time you read this column, yours truly will have left his stubby chewed-up bits of what was a pencil for a ride to the unpredictable beckoning future near the Great Lakes.

Left to fill our two pairs of shoes will be Job Sawamura alone who has constantly helped us make the sports page possible. Mr. Sawamura who already is doing a double job will add another task to his regular duties and with this in mind, we ask the cooperation of all to continue to aid in the publication of our FREE PRESS sports section.

Be catching you again in the near future. 'Till then, "Aloha."

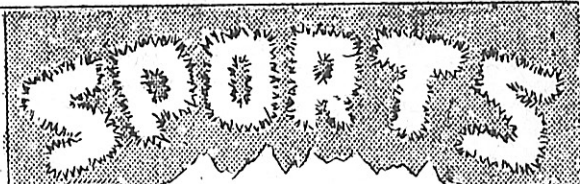
## IN THIS CORNER

By Pancho

In the American Loop, the St. Louis Browns recently cooped the pennant after a hard fought race. And over here on the local grounds, a "miniature world series" took its initial step Sunday with the Dispatchers taking a close 4-3 win over the hard-fighting Yegores. By winning the first of the two out of three game series, the Motormen clipped off a third of the "pennant" and try their second attempt this Sunday when they will clash for the second time. On the other hand, the San Pedroites will be determined to even up the series score at 1-all.

Dispatcher's Bob Matsumoto showed great hitting eye with a high three for four, both of his duo-baggers bringing in needed tally.

On the pitching hand, Teiji Ohara was hit hard with nine. All view points indicate Ohara should be in better condition next



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## MATSUMOTO'S DOUBLE WINS FRACAS

### MOTOR POOL SQUEEZES 4-3 WIN

Dispatcher softballers skinned the Yegores, 4 to 3, Sunday to cop the first of the two out of three game championship series. Big Bob Matsumoto did a big share of battery damage throughout the day in his neat three out of four pounding which two were doubles with the latter scoring the winning run.

No-hit, no-run for both clubs in the opener.

Yogies' Teiji Ohara hit to left and a moment later stole to second sack. Sab Sato walked, next batter C. Iwasaki touching the first sack on a fielder's choice as Ohara was put out at third. Fly resulted for second out. An error was called against Pool's first sacker Matsumoto while Sato spiked the plate.

Matsumoto started the Dispatcher's fire off with a hit to center, advancing on a stolen base and tallied on a chucker's free ticket to home on a loaded base.

Except for a hit by the

-- STANDINGS --

( FINAL )

TEAM	Gp	W	L	Pct.
Yogores	8	6	2	.750
Dispatchers	8	6	2	.750
Canteen	8	4	4	.500
Shan-Babes	8	3	5	.375
Cougar Babes	8	0	8	.000

## SPORTS BITS

**HUNT, IDA.**—GA slate hole-in-one golf contest... nineteen block teams entered in pro-harvest softball tournament.  
**HEART MOUNTAIN, WYO.**—High School Eagles clip Worland Warrior grid squad, 7-0... golfers tee-off in 18-hole play... Eagles rout Cody Broncoes in scrimmage, 48-0.

Sunday from last Sunday's experience.

This will be the farewell column as your columnist and sport writing partner say, ...destination Milwaukee.

Motor Pool's Job Sawamura in the fourth, no-hit, no-run for either in the third and fourth innings.

Yogores broke the tie in the fifth with Mei Eto and Mas Kusaba scoring on Tad Makai's two-plyer, giving a 3-1 lead over the Motor Pool squad.

Things looked grim for the M.P. nine as all they could register was a hit by Bill Sugawara in the fifth.

While the Yegores kept the score keeper free in the sixth, Dispatcher's Sawamura stole a base and took advantage of third baseman's error to hit the plate for a 2-3 score, shy of Yogies' by one.

Again the Motor Pool spit fire in the seventh with "Boss" Makata hitting to left. Job Iino died short of first. Sugawara swatted to right with Matsumoto's big artillery going in action for a duo-baser to drive Makata to score for a 3-all knot.

Yogies failed to register any mark in the eighth or the final.

In the ninth, it was Makata again starting with a walk. Hino was given a pass. Sugawara struck out. With Makata and Hino on base, Matsumoto rapped a game-winning double to put Makata across and ending the first third of the series, 4-3.

Winning Chucker, Shiro Nomura released only three, Yogies' Ohara being hit for nine.

## SCORE BY INNINGS

YOGORES—010 020 000-3  
DIS'CHERS—010 001 101-4

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TRANSLATION  
Japanese Section, The Mantsu Free Press  
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1. Title of Newspaper

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2. Slogan

"Spirit, Harmony, Stamina, Total Effort."

3. Approval By Angelones of Jap Plan Indicated

From L. A. Times, October 2, Part II, page 3, col. 1, 2

4. China Situation Demands Change In Strategy Of War Against Japs

From L. A. Examiner, October 2, Part I, page 4, col. 1-4

5. Question and Answer

Q: I wonder when this war will end?

A: I just can't say then. According to some people the war with Germany is just about over, and then the war with Japan has to be fought. When that will end, I just can't say with my feeble head.

Instead of answering your question I'd like to ask you.

6. W. Howell Cautions Residents: Asks Careful Use Of Oil Stoves

From the Mantsu Free Press, Sept. 30, page 1, col. 4, 5

7. Harmonious Existence

One of the truly great men of ancient Japan, Prince Shotoku in his constitution of 17 Laws, said in Law No. 1, "Harmony should be cherished." The enlightened Emperor Meiji in his rescript praised highly harmonious living.

To my fellow Mantsuites, I say that the most important thing is cooperating and working for the group in harmony. I respect the recent edicts of Town Hall.

With a deepness like the ocean we should meet sympathetically with Co-op workers and Administrators. I ask each of you to be broad-minded in your dealings with the Co-op and not to quibble over the little things.



"Let's get along" as the Makayama natives say. In this spirit let's face the future in harmony.

8. Ten To Leave Friday Morning For Fort Douglas

From the Hansman Free Press, October 4, page 1, col. 1, 2

9. Memorial Services For Dr. Homma

On Saturday, the Seventh, at the Second Christian Church, there will be a memorial service for Dr. Shiro Homma, formerly of West Los Angeles who passed away on August 26, 1944 at Anache, Colorado.

10. Yoshitsugu Relocates

Mr. Shigeo Yoshitsugu who has long served the Free Press as a writer is relocating to the West. Good luck to you.

11. Whirlwind

At the recent Co-op meeting there was much argument on the \$2500 problem. But we should all realize that the Co-op belongs to us.

For the facility of business the Board of Directors have been elected by us the people.

So the responsibility of the Directors lies with us who have elected them.

We should appreciate the great work done by these unselfish people in these trying times.



# ストーブ 使用注意

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## 細心の生活 土屋天眠

往昔本邦の聖徳太子は、  
國家統一の爲め、  
政治の統一、  
宗教の統一、  
生活の統一、  
を期して、  
細心の生活を  
行はれた。  
今も、  
我々日本人は、  
この精神を  
繼承し、  
細心の生活を  
行なふべきである。

人々は、  
生活の統一、  
宗教の統一、  
生活の統一、  
を期して、  
細心の生活を  
行なふべきである。

## 新入營者

来る十月六日、  
新入營者は、  
約二十名、  
入營した。  
彼等は、  
本邦の、  
各地から、  
集まつた。  
彼等は、  
本邦の、  
各地から、  
集まつた。

## 本間之四郎氏の追悼會

来る八月二十日、  
本間之四郎氏の、  
追悼會が、  
行はれた。  
本間氏は、  
本邦の、  
著名な、  
政治家、  
として、  
知られた。

## 旋風

二千五百名、  
共同組合、  
が、  
本邦の、  
各地から、  
集まつた。  
彼等は、  
本邦の、  
各地から、  
集まつた。