WRA Director Tells Evacuees Of Changing Public Attitudes

WRA Director Dillon S. Myer rode into the Manzanar Relocation Center for his third visit recently to view the center's conditions and deliver a series of speeches.
"I never gave so many speeches in all my life and

never felt so full of food as I do now," the grey-haired WRA

never felt so full of food as I dhead kiddingly remarked as he stood upon the auditorium platform to address a capacity-crowd composed of evacuee residents and appointed staff members. Dressed in a black suit and wearing a maroon corored tie, Myer was accompanied by his assistant, Robert B. Cozzens, and his charming wife, Mrs. Dillon S. Myer, who was attired in a grey suit, accented with a white flower that was pinned near her left shoulder.

left shoulder.
". I want to congratulate
the people of Manzanar and the
boys of Manzanar who have been
called for the fact that you haven't had one who has refused to

en't had one who has refused to go." the control of the control of

SENTIMENT FAVORABLE

"I have learned that fear is the basis fon hate, and fear is generally based on ignorance. We have had a lot of people along the Pacific Coast and other parts of this country ask me from time to time that as the war increases in tempo that don't I think things will get worse. My answer to that is no. Absolutely no.

"People are getting over their fear. They don't believe the rumors and stories in the same way they believed the rumors and stories of Pearl Harbor. They are the rumors and stories of Pearl Harbor. They and stories of Pearl Harbor. They are better informed than they have ever been. The United States is better informed foday about you people and about the problems that you represent." Pointing out the favorable outcome of the reinstitution of the Selective Service for Japanese Americans, the national figure said.

200 present there that:

"I don't think you want to listen to my voice any more than I want to listen to it myself. I'm not going to make a speech. All I want to say is, I'm very happy to be here today and have enjoyed your reception very much. As the evacuee's friend sat down, Joe Kishi, representative of the Community Activities Cooperation Association, in appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Myer's visit, presented Mrs. Myer with a beautiful framed picture of Manzanar with its well known picturesque background.

"It's perfect! It's... it's beautinguished husband stood by smiling his approval.

"The American Legion was no "The American Legion was no longer in a position to keep up their campaign because they could not go on fighting the boys. Mr. Hearst can't find something to write about unless he finds some organization to put out his stories for him. Our public relations not only on the Coast but throughout the country have gotten incrensingly better." LAUDS NISEI SOLDIERS

LAUDS NISEI SOLDIERS
"You know about the exploits
of the 100th Battallon and the
442nd and the job they are doing. You know what the boys
who have gone have done. It
isn't just the communiques of the
War Department and their press
releases. It is coming from the
boys who are coming back who
are not of Japanese ancestry.
(Continued on Page Three)

Little, Winchester Leave on Vacation

Dr. Morse Little, the principal medical officer left Wednesday morning for Lake Arrowhead where he will get his 'much needed rest', announced Dr. David D Stingley, hospital administrator. Dr. Little left with his family and will remain at Lake Arrowhead for about ten days. While he is away, Dr. Wilfred Hannoka will be in charge.

Another appointed personnel member, Chief Steward Joseph Winchester left yesterday morning for a two weeks' vacation in Los Angeles.

While in Los Angeles, he plans to visit his mother, Mrs. Nell Ross He also plans to "take in a few football games at the Memorial Coliseum".

LEAVES THIS WEEK PERSONS ON LEAVE

Fire Prevention Week To Begin Seasonal Short Term 15 Tomorrow; Slate Full Program

Announcing that National Fire Protection Week will be observed in Manzanar during the week of October 8 to 14, Fire Protection Officer Frank E. Hon stated that a seven day program has been outlined including demonstrations of fire fighting equipment, movies, and talks to be given on fires,

its causes and prevention meth-

Manzanar's first major fire occurred on July 28, 1944 when three maintenance warehouses burned down with damage estimated at \$19,000. The blaze of unknown origin started on the south end of warehouse 34 and destroyed three warehouses.

destroyed three warehouses.
Special precaution is needed for relocation centers as the structures are highly inflammable. Fire Prevention Week has been proclaimed by Presidential order asking the people of the United States to use precaution in preventing fires.

Ministers of the local churches have been contacted to tell their have been contacted to tell their congregations tomorrow, the effects and damages of fires throughout the United States. Monday, October 9 will be devoted to demonstrations to kitchens by the fire marshals and will continue until Thursday. Similar demonstrations are slated to be given to the local Military Police post on Monday at 1 p.m., stated Ifon. The Boy Scouts will distribute mimeographed circulars issued for this occasion.

General clean-un day for the

General clean-up day for the entire center is scheduled for Tuesday, October 10. All buildings and surroundings will be given a clean-up by residents and will later be inspeaded by fire department officials.

Fire drill and demonstrations of fire fighting apparatus for the elementary schools in block 16 will be held Wednesday, October 11 at 10 a.m. while the same procedure will be held for the high school on the following day

at 2:49 p.m.
Four films obtained from the Office of Civilian Defense will be shown to the public at the community audiaorium beginning at 8 p.m. Friday evening. Admission will be by tickets only. mission will be by lighters only.

One film photographed by the
War Relocation Authority of the
different center activities is also
scheduled to be shown. A skit
by the sixth grade elementary
school students will be presented
as part of the program.

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Saturday morning will be given
to a meeting of fire mashals. At
1 p.m., demonstration of fire extinguishers and equipment will
be given to the entire hospital
staff, Hon said.

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Dillon Myer, Wife,

Cozzens Honored

At Tea Party Here

Welcoming the third visit of WRA Director Dillon Myer to Manzanar, an informal tea party was held in his honor at 16-16 recently by the Manzanar Community Enterprises with block managers, representatives of the appointed personnel, and various department delegates attending.

Garbed in elaborate Nipponese attire, three pretty lasses furnished entertainment for the WRA

shed entertainment for the WRA director, his assistant, Mr. Robert B. Cozzens, and Mrs. Dillon S. Myer, all who applauded heartily for the dancers' performance. Displaying the fact that America is against the Axis form of government and not Japan's art and cultures, a Japanese wind and string instrument was played.

After giving a series of talks at different functions held to welcome his return here, Direct-or Myer told the approximately 200 present there that:

DIRECTOR SPEAKS

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1944.

Proclamation

In accordance with the proclamation of the President of the United States, the week of October 8-14, 1944 is chosen as Fire Prevention Week. An enormous amount of practical information about fire safety has been gained in recent years and it is our patriotic duty as well as our privilege to use this information in a positive united program for safe-guarding

lives and property.

A program has been inaugurated by the Fire Department in conjunction with the Department of Education, whereby, the many activities of fire prevention will be given to the residents of this center and it is my wish that all the residents of Manzanar Relocation Center join whole-heartedly in the observance of this Fire Prevention Week. (Signed) Ralph P. Merritt.

Project Director.

DEADLINE NEARS

Only eight days are left which all Christmas parcels to servicemen overseas may be

All parcels should not exceed the limits of five pounds in weight or 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined and should be packed

Perishable matters will not be accepted and the sending of fragile articles is discoura-

ged.
All greeting cards for soldiers overseas must be sent in sealed envelopes and prepaid at the first-class rates.
Parcels for servicemen overseas after October 8 cannot be sent without requests from the addressees.

To Sponsor Contest

As a part of the activities held in observance of the Flre Prevention Week, the CACA in cooperation with the Education Department, is sponsoring a postudents of the season contest for the students of the secondary school. Prizes will be awarded in every grade from the seventh to the twelfth. The first prize of twe dollars and the third prize of a dollar will be awarded the best posters and essays.

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It was learned that the posters may be of any size and these will be rated on the basis of originality, design, color scheme and technique.

The essays will be rated on five points with each of these points receiving a maximum of ten points. The points will be given on the basis of grammar, organization, content, originality, style and diction.

These essays are to be written in ink or typewritter on one side of the standard size composition paper, 8" by 10½" or 8½" by 11", and were to be submitted to their respective English teachers not later than 4 p.m. on Friday, October 6.

Winners will be announced at a public assembly during the Fire Prevention week. Posters will be displayed in the auditorium at this time.

Nisei WAC, Sister Of Swish Ogura, Visit Manzanar

GI Jane came to Manzanan today.

Smartly dressed in a WAC uniform, with her hat slightly cocked sideways on her head, Cpl. Kay Keiko Ogura, expressed a great delight in seeing Manzanar

"I'm simply thrilled to be back here. Manzanar looks so clean and everything is so green!" she exclaimed, after studying the Manzanar she left to be inducted into the Women's Army Corps December 7, 1943.

Cpl. Ogura works as a surgi-cal technician at Camp Joseph Robinson, Ark. She arrived here Thursday with Pfc. William Hi-rata and Pvt. Fred Kitada, both of Camp Shelby in Miss.

MISSES FRIENDS

"I sure miss my relocated friends," she remarked. Recall-ing the date of her departure which is scheduled for October 10, she added, "I sorely regret that I haven't enough time to see everyone here."

Questioned as to how she found her experiences as a WAC, she replied:

replied:
"I never regretted joining the WAC because it has taught me to be independent, make friends, and acquire valuable experience in surgical techniques, I learned, too, the horrors of war as I watched some of the casualties come into our hospital."

WAC FUKUODA

Cpl. Ogura is one of the two WAC's Manzanar has enlisted, the other being Margaret Fukuska. Her brother, Shuichi Ogura, known affectionately by his chums as "Swish," during his stay here is now in action on the Italian front.

Receiving her first furlough after 18 months and one day of of strenuous work, she came here to visit her father who was in-terned on Pearl Harbor day.

She said she had no post war plans but hoped that the war would end "very soon."

Draftee Deferred

In a telegram received Tues-In a telegram received Tues-day morning from Fort Douglas, Utah, Henry Shigetaro Handa, of 20-4-1 was granted a deferment from active service in the United States Armed Forces so that he may teach Japanese at Stanford University, announced Thelma Kellsvig, in charge of Manzanar's Selective Service matters.

Selective Service matters.

Henry has already received the approval of both Stanford University and the Western Defense Command prior to his call. He was called for active duty from his reservist status late last week with nine others and was to leave early yesterday morning for Fort Douglas.

Mob Nisei Workers

INGERSOLL, Canada- Over 200 Canadian residents participated in a mob violence and stormed the quarters of 19 Japanese Canadians who are working in a factory in Ingersoll, reports the Newell Star

It adds that at the riot, the police were forced to use their batone and fire one shot to break the mob.

VISITS MERRITT Arriving here Wednesday night

Arriving here Wednesday night Frank Kittredge, superintendent of Yosemite National Park and Captain Hayden, Navy doctor at a Naval hospital in Yosemite, were visitors to this center, accompanied by their wives.
Kittredge is an old friend of Project Director Ralph P. Merritt while Captain Hayden was a former employer of Cle Merritt, Mr. Merritt's daughter-in-law. The visitors were on an official tour of the park services in the Inyo-Mono counties and stopped here for a brief visit. The

ped here for a brief visit. The group left for Yosemite Thurs-day night.

Drive To Begin Here

In coordination with the National War Chest Drive, Manzanar's drive will begin on Monday under the supervision of David S. Bromley. The drive will be held until November 11.

The War Chest Drive will be used to serve our fighting forces, our fighting, allies, and our home front.



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Our Worst Enemy

As our boys hunt and shoot down our enemies "over there," our worst enemy continued in " As our boys fuln and shoot own our enemies over there," our worst enemy continues to "sabotage" our home front by destroying billions of dollars of property and taking countless human lives, according to information furnished by Fire Protection Officer Frank E. Hon. Ten thousand persons met a fiery death in 1943, according to the startling but actual statistics-released.

Yet, this year, more civilians continued to die from fires than there has been soldiers killed since Pearl Harbor. To put it down more clearly, if the total figure for all battle casualties since the history of man was recorded, it will not exceed the fire deaths that took place since London Bridge burned down to the more recent Boston fire which took 500 lives

Although the expression "live and learn" is true in most cases, it may be rather difficult to apply it in the sense that a person "learned" a bitter lesson after "living" through a terrible fire in which he suffered painful burns. It is not always that a person escapes the clutches of the scorching, blazing flames of destruction and death, for then it may be too late.
On April 23, 1940, 207 gay makers were burned to

death, some beyond recognition.

On May 16, 1938, 35 died a torturing and painful death-by fire.

Wise people profit by other people's experiences, it is said. Manzanar will not become less fire conscious because of their splendid fire record. Manzanar will strive all the harer to maintain that standard.

Nisei Chaplain Rescues Buddies' Bodies

The Tribune quoted Chaplain

The Tribune quoted Chaplain Yamada as follows:

"I heard that three of our men were missing from the preceding night's patrol. Learning where they had gone, I got my men together and we started in Jeeps.
"At our front lines we left the jeeps and crawled forward until we saw the German positions in a small wood across an open field. Binding our handkerchiefs

a small wood across an open field. Binding our handkerchiefs together, we fastened them to a stick and waved the improvised flag at the Germans.

SIX MACHINE GUNS

"One big German beckoned us forward. We walked into the field where we could see at least six machine guns pointed at us. As we reached the edge of the As we reached the edge of the wood the German motioned us to stop. Then he and three others walked out to meet us. "We sat in a circle an dtalked. The German spoke in Italian and one of my men acted as interpre-

WITH THE U. S. FORCES ter. The Germans were very inNEAR FLORENCE—A story of
how Lieut. Masso 'Armada, a
Protestant chaplain of the Nisei
infantry unit and 11 enlisted men
penetrated German lines west of
Florence under a white flag of
truce to bring back the bodies of
truce to bring back the bring the br ans they did not seem to under-stand. They asked us how things were in America, but when we asked them how Germany was getting along they would not

asked them how Germany was getting along they would not say much.

"When we asked our buddies they explained that the men of our patrol had been caught by their own units' fire the preced-ing night and that two men were killed and one was wounded.
The latter was then prisoner.

ing night and that two men were killed and one was wounded. The latter was taken prisoner. Then a noncom showed us the bodies of our dead.

"After a little more talking my men picked up the bodies and we went back."

Yamada said he went back the following day to the same area to recover another Japanese American body. The Germans, he said, recognized him as he stepped into the clearing and made no attempt to fire at him.

Buy Co-op Money Orders

IN APPRECIATION-

I wish to thank doctors, nurses and friends for their kindness shown upon the recent birth of our son. Mr. and Mrs. S. Kishi

IN APPRECIATION-

To doctors, attendants, nurses and friends for the kindness shown me during my recent illness.

Kazuma Takechi 17-11-1-

DOLLARS and SENSE

By Chester Ito

One hundred years ago in the poor and hopeless surroundings of the little textile town of Roch-dale, England, hungry and desdate, England, hungry and des-perate men were meeting and planning for a new way of life for those who were cast into the lot of weavers. Twenty-seven men and women started out with a handful of pennies, iron will, and a goal to strive for. A goal which to this day does not seem which to this day does not seem to have been completely attain-ed. These originators of the co-operative idea lived and worked just one hundred years ago. The ideals they fought for, the rules they drew up and the economic system they started are with us today in the form of cooperative in business, and home. The res-idents of Manzanar should be well proud of the fact that our own modern cooperative is a part of this and equitable form of

YEAR'S STRUGGLE

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The originators of the cooperative way did not realize how far reaching efforts their little plan would have. But, it has lived through the first years of struggle, the middle years of controversy, to finally emerge as a firm and tried way of living. The original members of the cooperative, because of their thought and understanding in thought and understanding in planning the movement have left in our trust the rules and methods of an economic system which have proved to be sound and so universally applicable that they have been unchanged in any way since 1844.

MARCH EVACUATION

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And now, how does this tie in with our own lives? You will recall March, 1942, was a disasterous, if memorable, month for the people of Japanese ancestry living on the Pacific Coast. All the years of sweat and tears which were put into the building of an economy were lost in one precious moment of sacrifice. Homes were given up, businesses lost, equipment disposed of and in compliance with Army evacuation orders the mass migration of 100,000 was underway. Manzanar, a mile square tar paper city, scraped up from the desert wasteland awaited 10,000 new wards.

wasteland awaited 10,000 new wards.
Here in this isolated refuge with its watch towers, searchlights, M. P.'s and barbed wire fences can certainly be found the conditions suitable for the operation of an economic system under the cooperative rules. Standard wages, equal living quarters and, we hoped, an attitude of mutual understanding but in the past two and one half years of war great changes have taken past two and one half years of war great changes have taken place in this land, in this center, and in our own cooperative. Perhaps everything was not perfect, but the guiding thought behind each decision has been for the welfare of the evancee residence of the center and it is hoped that you will keep this in mind when voicing your criticisms, for one of the fundamentals of the cooperative systems is helping each other.

MANZANAR'S PAYROLL

other.

MANZANAR'S PAYROLL

Perhaps there are a number of people who would like to see a lot of pre-war or luxury items for sale. But lets not forget that there is still a fence around our houses and we must get used to the idea of sacrifice. Let me cite for you an example of how the management has been endeavoring to see that we do not spend more than we earn: in January, 1944, Manzanar's payroll was \$57,520.21 plus \$28,110.33 in clothing allowance. The cooperative sales were \$54,029.13 for that month and when it was taken into account that a great deal of business was done in c.o.d.'s and Postal money orders our spending exceeded our income After this fact was brought. c.o.d.'s and Postal money orders our spending exceeded our in-come. After this fact was brought to light efforts were directed to-ward the reduction of inventory and dimination of luxuries. ATTAINS GOAL

In a little more than a half a year's time the management has (Continued on Page Three)

Our Great America & by Tryon



IN APPRECIATION-

I wish to express my appreciation to all my friends for the kindness extended me as I leave for Boys Town, Neb. Mike Kazuji Oshima

IN APPRECIATION-

Thanks to doctors, nurses and the hospital staff for the kindness shown upon the recent birth of our daughter. Mr. and Mrs. S. Inouye 30-2-4

IN APPRECIATION-

We wish to express our thanks to the hospital staff, doctors and nurses for their kindness upon the birth of our daughter.

> Mr. and Mrs. William S. Yoshida 35-5-5





IN APPRECIATION-

Through this medium, we extend our sincerest gratitude to the people of block 27 and block 3, friends, various clubs and co-workers for all the grand memories, gay times accorded us during our stay in Manzanar.

With this we say, 'till we meet again as we relocate to Milwaukee, Wisconsin .

> Frank (Pancho) F. Kugo Dan H. Iwata

AS I WAS Saying . By Bill Kitayama

A disappointed movie-goer, after searching for a seat in vain, exclaimed, "Gosh, this reminds me of a poker game—a full housel"

"AMBULANCE BABY"-"AMBULANCE BABY"— Re-leased from his seasonal contract in Oregon by the War Foods Ad-ministration lately, a 22-year-old furlough worker won a race a-gainst time to witness, his wife give birth to a baby here, but his cross-country dash via Grey-hound bus failed to bring the joy that he expected.

that he expected.

Although the wife gave birth to a 2 lb. 9 oz. baby girl the following day of her husband's arrival, "the baby passed away after living seven hours," the youthful husband stated. The doll-sized baby's death, according to a death certificate issued by Dr. Yoichi Hanaoka, was due to "premature birth." With ambulance driver Mitsuji Ikkanda at the wheel, the birth occurred enroute to the hospital, it was reported.

Manzanar haspital workers expressed that although there has been incubator cases recorded in the past, this was the first "ambulance haby" to be reported in the approximately two and one half year history of the local been tall.

BELLS MAY TOLL-Signs of BELLS MAY TOLL—Signs of a most probable matrimony that will likely take place around November has arose, after about two years of courtship between Motion Picture Technician Roy Tanimine and Co-op Stenographer Masāko Suzuki, reliable sources indicated lately.

The writer, speaking with Miss Suzuki's father who is in Oregon

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS.

BIRTHS—
Baby girl, Sachiko, to Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Kadoya of 30-10-3.
Baby girl, Carole Emiko. to
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Yoshida of 33-6.
Baby girl, Joan Maiki, to Mr.
and Mrs. Junro Amos Kashitani
of 28-6.
Baby how Kennik

Baby boy, Katuki, to Mr. and Mrs. Hasuto Yamashita of 21-3-1.

-I. Baby boy, Hideo, to Mr. and Irs. Noboru Nitta of 23-4-1. Baby boy, Lawrence, to Mr. nd Mrs. William Jun Wakatsuki f 31-6-3.

of 31-6-3.

Baby girl, Lorraine, to Mr. and Mrs. Shigeyoshi Inouye of

Baby boy, James Royichiro, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goro Watanabe 23-14-3.

of 23-14-3.
Baby boy, Tetsuo, to Mr. and Mrs. Sukeichiro Kishi of 20-0-1.
Baby girl, Eiko Darlene, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buntaro Mitsuno of 22-8-4.

DEATHS Naoe Okamuro of 12-6-2 on September 1. Yonekichi Uyeno of 11-3-4 on

September 8, Emiko Amy Motoyama of 19-10-3 on September 11.

MARRIAGES-Thomas Matsui of 3-5-3 to Naka Samiye of 33-6-2 on Sept.

New Music Classes

New classes in instrumental and vocal lessons will begin on October 1 for all students inter-ested in music, announced Aksel Nielsen, Community Activities supervisor. Classes in piano, clarinet, sax-

Sources indicated lately.

The writer, speaking with Miss Suzuki's father who is in Oregon on seasonal leave, was told:

"If the feeling between Roy and Masako'is mutual, I am heppy to see them get married. I only have one request to make. I only have one request to make. I would like them to hold off amy proceedings until I get back from my furlough."

FIFTH COLUMN?—A reader remarks that Saburo Tour's column should be called the 'First Column' as it is called. I've often wondered about that myself. Counting from left to right, it is the first column. Of course, it is the first column. Of course, it is the fifst column. Of course, it is the fifth counn if you were ot start counting from the right side. But who reads the English section of the Free Press by beginning Japanese style from the right side anyway?

SABOTAGE—Parrot-like and without any signs of originality, Assemblyman Randall S. Dickey gave DeWitts' Ag 300 dJapi's a Dead Jap' statement a camouflaged twist by declaring "There is only one loyal Jap... one that has been dead for six months."

His remark was based on the contention that Nisei soldiers were "caught red-handed in espionage."

May we enlighten this "Little Dies" committed by as a panese American or anyone of Japanese descent?

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Manzanar HI SCHOOL NEWS

ASSEMBLY

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The first assembly of the school year took place in the new auditorium Tuesday morning when Director of WRA, Mr. Dillon S. Myer, was introduced by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt and addressed the student body. The fifth and sixth grade students from the elementary school, were also in attendanch. Besides' the address by Mr. Myer the student officer were inducted into office.

Other features of the program.

other features of the program were vocal soles by Lillian and Bill Wakatsuki, the flag salute and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

High school assemblies are planned and supervised by the assembly committee of which George Sakamoto is chairman.

ATHLETICS

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Invitation have been extended to the neighboring schools of the valley to come to Manzanar to participate with the Manzanar students in athletic events. The boys have been invited to play football this fall and the girls to engage in a play day similar to the one held last spring.

INSTRUCTORS

Mike Kazuji Oshima, Man-zanar High School industrial arts instructor, left this week for Boy's Town, Neb., where he will be an instructor in industrial

arts.
Tadashi Kishi, physics instructor in the local school for the
past two years, has also left to
enter the University of Minnesota where he will continue his
college studies.
Meriko Hoshiyama, assistant

in the homemaking department, is on short term leave, but expects to return to resume her duties at the high school.

To Aid Resettlers

To answer questions and of-fer first hand information conrer lifst nand information con-cerning relocation to the New York area, Mrs. Mary H. S. Hayes arrived here last weekend. She plans to remain until the first of November.

November,
She described 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 standings and countless trade schools,"
she said.

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Out?

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> > 1-1-2

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Local Dentist Tells Of Engagement

When a dentist works fast it usually hurts a little and a patient is minus a tooth. But when 28-year-old dentist Obo Sakaguchi works fast, it not only doesn't hurt t all but the other party

is plus one ring.
Only after about four months of courtship, Sakaguchi told his friends of his engagement to Yoshiko Kubota of 5-2-4 which was at first believed to be a

was at Irst believed to be a rumor.

Miss Kubota, 19, is a graduate of Manzanar, while her groom-to-be attended the University of Southern California prior to the evacuation.

-Myer's Visit

(Continued from Page One)

They are telling the world that they have comrades in arms and they are going on the radio and telling about it. It is giving the lie to the lie that we've known a long time that no one of Japanese ancestry could be trusted."

Myer told the audience that he had met John L. Lechner, race-baiter, who admitted that he was now for a Nisei combat unit, although he had emphatically opposed it before.

DOLLARS & SENSE

succeeded in attaining the goal for which it has strived; a greatly reduced inventory, payment of \$13,715.03 to Tule Lake for membership and rebates, and now the distribution of our own rebates. A sum in excess of \$7,900 will have been paid by today. Our inventory shows an encouraging decrease which means a quicker nayment of future rebates. payment of future rebates.

An urgent appeal comes from the Canteen where there is a shortage of paper and newspaper snortage of paper and newspaper for wrapping purposes. If you have any at home please bring them with you on your next shop-ping trip, we will appreciate it very much.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST-Women's black woolen overcoat and women's gray wool-en overcoat. See Mrs. Tsuyako Nagai, 31-9-4.

LOST—Lady's Swiss wrist-watch in Block 11; gold with cord band, Reward. Return to Block 11

Town Hall Topics by Frank Yasuda

Project Director Ralph P. Merritt, in his weekly with the block managers, related on the subject matters discussed at the Denver Conference. The clarification of the future policy of the WRA, as well as the making of plans to return to the coast, if and when the military restrictions are to be lifted, came in for much of the discussion. A definite assurance that there will be least six month's notice of closing of the center was made.

WRA director Dillon S. Myer, upon his visit to Manzanar, further clarified the future policy of WRA as well as to review the past decisions. The director's speech was well accepted by the capacity audience that attended the evening program at the new auditorium.

At the last managers meeting, the Welfare committee asked. that active aid of all block managers in getting additional nur-ses' aides at the hospital. A candition whereby the present staffs are working 300 to 400 hours per month was related. It is a case of more additional help at once, or the curtailment of the present medical service due to sheer exhaustion of the staff.

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SPORTING CHANCE

by Bill Adams

(Bill, who vacationed with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Adams, ass-istant project director, during his summer vacation from Stan-ford, volunteered to write the following colum.

During his past school term, he was sports editor of the Stanford Daily and expects to return to that post this fall. He left yesterday to begin his sophomore year at Stanford.—Editor.)

How did they do it? That's what everyone wants to know what everyone wants to know about the unbelieveable St. Louis Browns, for 43 the forgotten underdogs of the American league. derdogs of the American league. How was it that, from the musty depths of the A. L. cellar, the Browns suddenly emerged to race down the field and capture the flag for the first time in their gloomy history?

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To find the answer to this phenomena, fans will have to look far beyond the written records of the 1944 season. Ranking seventh in club fielding, the Browns could hardly have expected to land even in the first division. Yet with that record they won the penant. Why?

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first of all the major league clubs
in something else: something the
major league baseball hasn't seen
the likes of since 1914. And that
something is real college-try
team spirit. It was evident in
almost every game the Browns
played. It was something that
neither the Yankees, nor the Tigers, nor any other team, though
potentially far more powerful
than the Browns, could overcome.

If you think team spirit in professional sports is a lot of malarkey, I advise you to look up the records of the National League pennant chase in 1914, when the Boston Braves, a team of leftovers and misfits very much as the Browns are, raced up from last place in one month to win the pennant. They still talk about it in Boston.

How the St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the National League, did it is much more obvious. Picked by nearly every sports writer in the country as easy winners, they ran true to form, cinching the pennant by a comfortable margin of 14 games. They had the best batters, the

winners, they ran true to form, cinching thespennant by a comfortable margin of 14 games. They had the best batters, the best fielders in the National League, and plenty of experience as a unit. Lacking the fight of the Browns, their power was nevertheless too much for the rest of the league.

According to the records, then, the Cards should be high favorites for the series. And so they are, according to the betters. But as this is written, the Browns have just taken the first game, 2 to 1, despite the fact that they got only two hits in the entire contest. The Browns won this game because they displayed a characteristic born of their indominable spirit; an unbellevable ability to hold on and pull themselves out of tight spots.

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LOOKING AHEAD

By Henry Tanaka

(Following column was authored by Henry Tanaka, volunteer representative of the Japanese American Relocation Council of Philadelphia. This is the fourth of the series of articles.—Editor)

The previous articles have been one previous articles have been but feeble attempts to present somewhat of an orientation to the work of the National Council in work of the National Council in its efforts to aid nise is students in camps who have desires of continuing their education. Although this is the final article, it is by no means an adequate summary of the whole field in discussion, but it is intended rather to stimulate the further thinkto stimulate the further think-ing of students to be looking a-head.

ing of students to be looking ahead.

One, if not the greatest, prerequisites in entering a college or community for that matter is to have the right attitudes. It would be a continual part of our thinking in camp to develop types of attitudes which any community outside could accept. They shall be attitudes which possess such qualities as friendliness, unselfishness, sincerity, honesty, humility, and gratitude; and not attitudes of selfishness, insincerity, vulgarity, and bitterness which we so often are accused of in camp. It is about time we realize how foolish we cling to the petty trivialities and think in terms of negatism. Our lackadasical and lethargic minds have prevented our thinking of the greater things of life, and we have wrongly termed our daily camp experiences as wastetime and lose-fight because we either stubbornly refuse to listen or we lose faith in ourselves. But have we ever considered the fact that we had never put up a fight, be it for ourselves or our kind? The time has been wasted for those who have failed to use those precious times for the gaining of greater knowledge of

The Bruins' impotence against

The Bruins' impotence against Cal on Saturday may have lost them the bid. USC ought to knock off the Bears, according to Babe Horrell, Bruin coach.

After innumerable years in comparative oblivion, Yale may finally be emerging as a threat this year. The Elis opened by beating highly-regarded Holy Cross, followed with a victory over the Coast Guard Academy. Among the top gridion squads to fall by the wayside so far this season are Michigan, downed by Indians 20-0, Navy, falling unexpectedly before the on-slaughts of the Coast Guard Academy. All the control of the comparation of the coache of the co

Bears, 6-0.

I guess ol' Amos Alonzo Stagg lost his last and greatest opport-unity last year when his C.O.P. team lost that heartbreaker to USC, 6 to 0.

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Football dope: Looks as if the Trojans are going to appear in the Rose Bowl again, despite early predictions of a UCLA year.

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OGORE-MOTOR POOL TANGLE TODAY IN SECOND OF THREE GAME SERIES

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The Dispatchers last Sunday clipped off a third of the series by winning a close fought nine inning fracas, 4-3.

Big Man Bob Matsumoto, guardian of the initial sack showed great batting eye by banging out three hits at four trips to the plate; his last double bringing across Hoss Nakata for the winning run after the same "hoss" was showed across for the trying run in the seventh frame on Matsumoto's first double.

Private Billy Sugawara who left early yesterday morning for induction into active service played his last game and came in sec-

ed his last game and came in sec-ond to Bob with his two for five. Sugawara will be sorely missed in his center field posit-

ion. Kohei Nakaji who has been out with a wrenched back early in the season will probably be

greater things, and have instead turned to trivial gains of little value. Time nor the future waits for no one. We have no one to blame but ourselves for the greater difficulties we will face soon if we neglect and refuse to look ahead now.

(Continued Next Week)

AT Sears.

What's

Cookin'

seen in action in the second game today, according to reliable reports. "Dynamic" Noda, a hitter when he gets his eye on the ball has not played very much although a good player. Yogores' Mas Kusaba, greased lightning on feet, is a great asset to the San Pedro nine with his base stealing technique which has not been equalled as yet. Mas led his mates in the first round by batting 500. Maxie Uragami, first sacker is a dangerous batter. His hitting has always kept the defensive guessing which shows in his .467 average.

K. Eto, receiver, and Teiji Ohara, chucker, are both not to be underrated on the offensive as well as the defensive. Catcher Eto is respected for his throwing arm, his batting was .462 at the end of the first round while Ohara clipped off a neat .375.

Shiro Nomura, new addition to the pitching staff of the Motor Pool outfit, may be called to mound dutles again. He released only three bingles i nthe first encounter while his mates copped nine off Teiji Ohara's offerings.

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C. Iwasaki
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MOTOR POOL
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PLAY SAFE!

Ask Volunteers To Clear Field

Notice has been issued this week to all baseball fans and players to report to the baseball damond tomorrow at 8 a.m. with a shovel or hoe to help clean up the grounds. It is hoped that there will be a large turn out.

Plans are being made at presont to start a winter baseball league. Full cooperation of all will be needed.

Sport Bits

HEART MOUNTAIN, WYO.

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baseball club, 6-0 ... Eagle gridders piled up an unofficial score
of 48 points against the Cody,
Wyoe Broncos, holding them score
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teams will use full equipment
from the Denson, Ark., center.
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sponsored by the community activities ... pictured on the Kalhamazoo College basketball team
was a former Hunt resident, Paul
Hilyama ... CA sponsors a holein-one golf tournament.
NEWELL, CALIF.
Center All-Stars defeated the
Guadalupe nine 4-3 marking the
official end of baseball for 1944
... girls' volleyball league has
started ... meeting was called to
organize boxing at the gym ,
Ward II totaled 14 points to take
first place in the sumo tourney.
George Tamura camp through
with a double scoring the winning run

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6. Appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kishi, 20-9-1

7. Black Pragon Head Dies At 90

From the L. A. Times, Part I, page 5, col. 4

8. The Morgenthan Plan

From Time Magazine, Ontober 2, page 19

9. "My Views On The Education Of Children" By Tsuchiya

About two and one-half years ago, due to the emergency situation, I was ordered by the military to be interned here in Manzanar. The things I felt deeply about in those days were the lack of recreational facilities and the incomplete educational set up.

Call and officerity has

I am gratified that as time went by these short comings have been made up, so that now recreational facilities have been set up, and education of children while not entirely satisfactory, has improved greatly.

However, one regretable situation still remains, which I would like the readers to contemplate.

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Reedless to say, it is the problem of pre-school and prekindergarden children. It is these children who are left to their own resources, running ragged around the blocks. This is a pitiful sight.

I need not emphasize a fact well-known that in Oriental thinking great weight is placed on the young shild a education.

They say, don't they, "As a three year old is taught, so shall he be until a hundred"?

Or "As a twig is bent, so is the tree".

10. Ask Volunteers to Clear Field

From the Manzaner Free Press, Oct. 7, page 4, col. 5

11. Clothing Distribution Warehouse Moves

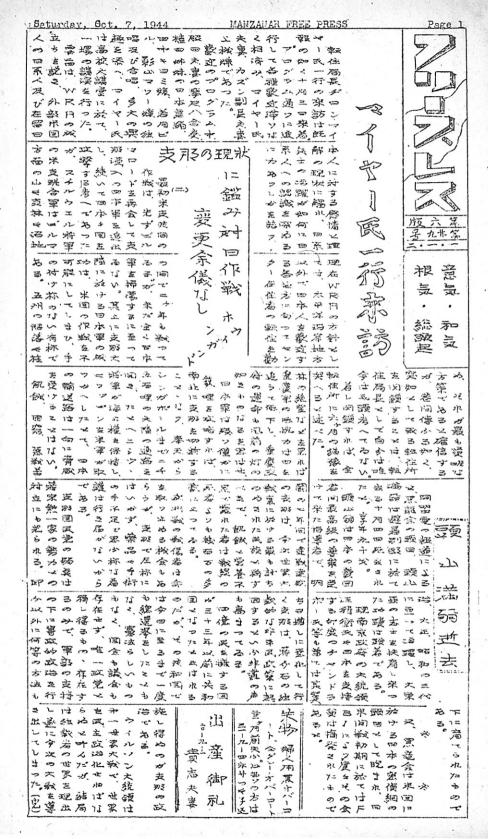
The Clothing Depot which was at Varehouse 22 has been moved to Warehouse 4.

12. Bearding House For Cirls

3949 5. Lake Park Avenue in Chicago is a respectable boarding house for Hisels, operated by Wr. and Mrs. Reichi Mateumeto. It is well built and affords an ideal home for 25 girls.

15. 17 Nicels Sentenced

From L. A. Examiner, October 5, Part I, page 7, col. 6



Saturday, Oct. 7, 1944 (二) 書西カ う独と にれなる長ハル と経付今服皇 夏る寒治と逸は英様がるで官ルが一が度ル翅を犬対 産は * 窓もすき ロッシェあが長ン方票に) 例若同独

土 屋 天 眠 金のに、大規章が最大に形集出という大震等という。 大規章が最大に対して、大規章が最大に対して、大規章が最大に対して、大規章が最大に対して、大規章が最大に、大規章が最大に、大規章が最大に、大規章が最大に、大規章が最大に、大規章が最大に、大規章が最大に、「大規章が最大に、「大規章が最大に、「大規章が最大に、「大規章が最大に、「大規章が最大に、「大規章が最大に、「大規章が最大に、「大規章を表す」という。 マのに、大線意が最かに W 基当まにこ を マス対 土線 味たもか 一部 き局 曼味 ケー 佛ラ のは オドゥ とは にっか 温又 り 追る のは方にら 大田にある 足一差らり 鉄服差 すめ ドプ国大でしき 熱取益を收す数 足一差らり 鉄服差 すめ ドプ国ルおでにい残にで決て高ーメガンでき 産品投発る 大日ロにれるでは、大田の海・大地譲い譲 へと程士が交通方の 思左右もな 71 か疑ののカーニー か焼ののが てる数季で例と 闘士生田 値の数學出、指に確めへ来 れべ長年至の四のは終め事も度雅力が、独してせのへ称し跨契るもしの独遊を子の方があるに関ニ種、遠グ名試像はか、慢性な鬼で中間散塵族のも立角小違又三是、老ショの件ひられ金融が最終に囲まれ違いあるの妹がはなり、かけなられた神はのく間の味ではくの、方違るかかい、ベラー流りはは神に 高、双のも諺が上三葉での間も 門中菜 対とに が対ら選挙、 が然の 対える性がは 排しれつに中 ものが

童家商私見 インドの鉄を取借 上屋天郎 ラー 競技で外面 40 政

> 場の出一 かせょラマ 之四 •

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も、るっな無英國件消 ら窓の間も のら連ののの向か 放うに高無強弱統化に 送之。我后梳表白颈斯亡 ン 月日 こって ツ件マルは ウロルるや

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は故四たつ

うと なるなべんが 教し

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の年終とう一会

アラルマをあった。