Open Speaking Class

First meeting of the course in Public Speaking will be held on Tuesday evening, January 16 at 6:30 p.m. in' 16-9-2, announces Adult Education Director Gladys C. Schwesinger.

Classes will meet regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays there-after, Adults who are interested in taking this course are invit-ed to be present at the opening evening whether they have pre-viously registered or not.



MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA distice Department

Assails Hood River

WASHINGTON — The Hood River, Ore., Post of the Ameri-can Legion was assailed again for removing the names of the

Japanese American soldiers from Japanese American soldiers from tis county war memorial. This time, it was the Department of Justice post of the American Legion who declared that "it was contrary to the ideals of Americanism," the Pacific Citizen stat-

The Justice Department Leg-ionnaires pointed out that some of the Japanese Americans whose

of the Japanese Americans whose mames were crassed were now fighting overseas and added that the action was also "inconsistent with the doctrines of democracy and contrary to the principles of the American Legion."

Sound Advice Given

To Returning Nisei

Nisei who are still within the draft age should not return to draft age should not return to their homes in the West Coast with the local draft board, de-clares the Japanese American Citizens League in advising both Issei and Nisei to carefully study their own problems cofore mak-ing any move to return to the

coast.

It shows that evacuees, naw in essential work, who re turn without obtaining releases from their employers, will not be able to obtain new employment to qualify for deferment. Under such cases, the local boards would have the right to immediately induct them into the armed for-

"Even in the cases where the

"Even in the cases where the evacuee is returning to his farm, it would be advisable to contact the local board to ascertain the status he may be able to obtain before making move. This precaution may be avoid considerable hardship in the event the local board is not friendly," the leasure advises.

revoked by the Western Detense Command videes not apply to them and that they are still sub-ject to the restrictions of the Department of Justice which prohibits them from having short-

wave radios, cameras, and other contraband.

warned the Issei that the contraband provision which was revoked by the Western Defense Command does not apply to

gue advises.

SATURDAY LANUARY 13, 1945

Leaves This Week Indefinite Seasonal0 PERSONS ON LEAVE Indefinite 2469 Short Term 38 Residue 5521

NAME LYLE WENTNER OF ROSS AS NEW ASSISTANT PROJECT DIRECTOR

Arriving New Year's Day, Mr. Lyle Wentner, former Man-in County Superintendent of Recreation, immediately assumed the duties of Assistant Project Director in charge of Community Management. This office was left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Lucy Adams last October 31.

A graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, Mr. Wentner brings to the project wide experience in the recreational, education and welfare fields.

In addition to his activities as County Superintendent of Rec-reation, Mr. Wentner has headed reation, Mr. wenther has headed the adult education program of the Marin Junior College and for a time, principal of the Heald-sburgh High School. For four years Mr. Wenther was a member years Mr. Wentner was a member of the University of California's department of Physical Education

Mr. Wentner also served as assistant manager and project services advisor of the Vallejo Housing Authority, dormitory

Mr. Wentner's wife and three children reside in Ross, Califor-

Reveal Return Of Five Japanese To Los Angeles Area

LOS ANGELES Two more permanent Japanese American residents returned to Southern residents returned to Southern California, bringing the total to five since the effective date of the Army's decision to rescind regulations excluding persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast, announced Paul G. Robertson, area supervisor for the WRA.

Manzanar Relocation contrib-uted a "first day" contingent of two permanent residents to Sou-thern California.

One, Ruby Misuko Hori, 19, graduate of Roosevelt High School, returned to live with friends while she finishes her education at the University of California at the University of California at Manageles.

WASHINGTON—The Department Washington—The Department of the University of California at the University of Californi

The other, Frank Kageyama, will live in Pasadena and will be employed on a guayule research program at the California Institute of Technology.

These residents are the only ersons to return to Los Angeles (Continued on Page Three)

Resident Describes Treatment At Coast

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Friendly receptions towards evacuees in the West Coast were reported by Manzanar residents who have returned to the center from short term leaves, reports relocation program officer Walter A. Heath.

George Hatanaka, who returned after a trip to Stockton, Calif. to inspect his property reported receiving friendly reception fr-om his Caucasion neighbors.

Heath stated that all Caucas-ians in Stockton had encouraged Heath stated that all calculations in Stockton had encouraged Hatanaka and his group "to remain" and offered them help to get started. The president of the local branch of the Bank of America is one of these and offered to assist in the financing of farming ventures.

The relocation program officer reported that all property, appeared to be in good order, according to reports of the people who had visited the coast and that no where did they must difficulty of any kind.

"They ate in first class restaurants, stayed at a good hotel and went to a picture show all without meeting rebuff of any kind.

He added that the only warning not was sounded by a few

He added that the only warning note was sounded by a few
Caucasians who felt that some
of the Filipino residents might
not be friendly and might not
be willing to relinquish farm
property leased from Japanese
Americans.

washing 10N-The Depart-ment of Justice is expected to take over and operate the Tule Lake, Calif., Segregation Center irr the near future, the Pacific Citizen revealed.

At present there are approxi-mately 18,700 persons at the center.

Condemn Hood River's American Legion

LOS ANGELES-A resolution condemning "any expression emanating from an American Legion source which refuses to accord any American ex-servicemen the same rights, privileges and honors as any other citizen solely because of his ancestry, was unanimously passed by the American Legion Post No. 8 in Los Angeles, the Pacific Citizen

Los Angeles, the Pacilic Citizen said.

The resolution pointed out that the attitude of the Legion to-ward Americans of Japanese an-cestry "is of transcendent im-portance not only preservation of our Constitution and the main-tenance of the rights it guaran-tees."

"Recalling that among Ameri cans of Japanese ancestry are those who have served in the armed services in World War I and II and that many of them have served actively and patriotically in the Legion where their conduct and activities in the 17th

district had been closely observed, the resolution stated:

"We are of the conviction that the time has come for a fair, honorable and American express-ion regarding this so-called Jap-anese problem."

The resolution urged further that there must be no discrimination whatever against any American citizen solely on his Japanese ancestry, and added:

ancse ancestry, and added:
"We are deeply concerned over
the widely disseminated expressions of certain groups and individuals which seek to deny these.
Americans their rights and attempt to establish a distinction
between them and other citizens
solely by reason of their race.
"We urge our comrades in the
American Legion to see to it
that the persons and property of
the Japanese returning to our
community are safeguarded and
protected and that they be accorded their full rights under
the Constitution without reserthe Constitution without re

WASHINGTON-The Depart

Contraband. Issel are also warned to be careful in complying with the travel regulations because of numerous defense installations and factories on the West Coast. They are told first to obtain permits from the United States district attorney before traveling more than five miles and to obta-(Continued on Page Four)

Negro Church Ready To Fight Removal

The Providence Baptist Association Hoard of Managers, a Negro group leasing the former Hongwanji Buddhist Temple in Aproles, promised a "fight Los Angeles, promised a "fight to the last ditch" against a not-ice to vacate the church property the Los Angeles Times said.

"We're standing by our guns."
Brigham Rose, attorney for board, said after a meeting th the managers. He said it "We're standing by our guns."
A Brigham Rose, attorney for
the board, said after a meeting
with the managers. He said it
was up to the Rev. Julius Goldwater, Buddhist priest acting as
attorney-in-fact for the owners,
who served notice to vacate, to
take the next step.

NEW WASHINGTON REGULATIONS AFFECT CENTER VISITING PERMITS

Effective this month, with the lifting of the exclusion orders, new visiting regulations were enforced, according to word received here from Washington.

"There shall be no further transfers of evacuees from one

center to another except upon specific approval of the director. Visits between centers shall be restricted to emergencies and to cases in which the center relocation divisions at the respective centers have been unable to work out a satisfactory.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—The Rev. Howard E. Mather, who is active in civic, industrial, labor and religious affairs in Pittsburg, religious affairs in Pittsburg, has been appointed relocation offi-cer in charge of the Western Pennsylvania Office in the city of Pittsburg, announced Robert M. Cullum.

M. Cullum.

Through continuously in charge of a pastorate in Pittsburg, the Rev. has held numerous important positions. He was most recently employed in the Labor Division of the Pittsburg War Fund and before that was in the Personnel Division at the Farrell Works of the Carneg's Illinois Steel Corporation.

Hinnes Steel Corporation.

He has studied at New York and Drew Universities, in this country and at the Intercollegiate University in London, England, He has at one time or amother taught in high school, edited and multished two New York. ted and published two New Yorl State weeklies and been a men ber of the Detroit Conference of Social problems and the Dayton Ohio conference of social work

Onto conference of social work-ers, in which he was active in in-tercultural problems.

He has three sons in the ar-med forces: one an infantry-man in the General Pattorn's Ar-my in France; a second, a fighter pilot in the Third Fighter Com-mand; and the third, a marine in the South Pacific.

Stockton Teacher Offers To Aid Nisei

Retaining her interest in the Nisei group, Elizabeth Hamberger, Stockton High School teacher and one time sponsor of a Japanese American club there, has offered to help in any way she can, announced. George Hatanaka, who recently visited the Stockton area.

respective centers have been un-able to work out a satisfactory relocation plan and such a visit is approved by them as necess-ary to complete and carry out such a plan", the regulation stated.

stated.

The new regulations further states that visits from persons of Japanese, ancestry on the outside will be restricted to as follows, 1. Emergency visits because of serious illness or death of family members for such period as the project director deems necessary.

. Visits approved by a relocation officer as necessary to the relocation of family members residing in the center. Such visits will be limited to 30 days and none will be approved until 15 days after the lifting of the exclusion order or until January

3. Students at the end of a school term, for a period not to

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Postpone Date For Commencement Of Youth Center Here

Announcement was received by the Community Activities Division that the Youth Center, which was to have opened to-day, will not be ready until next week.

Reason given was that the nec-

Reason given was that the necessary goods and materials have not been obtained,
The center will be located at Mess Hall 14 where redecorations have been underway for some-

When ready, the center will have a cafeteria-style service with several types of food on the

Only children over the age of 15 years will be admitted.

Omaha American Legion Accepts Nisei

who recently was given a medical discharge from the Army, the Legion has done for the boys became a member of the American Legion Post No. 1, Omana, Neb., according to the WRA release.

Corporal Ando was porn at Joliet, Mont., where his family is engaged in farming. He enteras engaged in tarming. He enter-ed the service on October 29, 1941, was assigned to the Coast Artiflery and received his train-ing at Camp Wallace, Tex. His overseas assignment was in the Caribbean area.

At the present time, Corporal Ando is recuperating at the Veteran's hospital at Hot Springs, S. D., and states that the attendants are doing everything possi-ble to restore him to good health, and that he is receiving every consideration by the hospital staff and the townspeople of

Corporal Tachio John Ando, and I am proud to be a member as the records clearly show what to date,, and I know that they are going to work even harder to improve conditions for the servicemen. The Legion representatives of this small community keep in touch with us and are always glad to help in any way possible." When asked for further com-

ments relative to the evacuation and the relocation program, Cpl. Ando stated "The Nisei proved their loyalty on the fighting front and I feel that we can further prove our loyalty in going forth from the centers and help out in any way possible at this critical time when the counconsideration by the hospital staff and the townspeople of Hot Springs.

With reference to his becoming a member of the American legion, Corporal Ando stated:

1 Joined the American up again instead of waiting for the model of the war."

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ow A Bigger Job

Two years and nine months after the 115,000 West Coas Japanese Americans were removed from their homes in what has been described as "the largest single forced migration in American history," the War Department has granted them permission to return. A step thus is taken toward righting a gross violation of civil liberties, but more than this is necessary before justice is fully done.

"Military necessity" was the reason given for the exclus ion order. There is ample evidence, however, to show that no real danger existed, but that Army authorities were taken in by the professional anti-Japanese agitators, whose motives were and continue to be mostly economic, partly race prejudice:

There were a few disloyal Japanese, to be sure. They were known to the FBI long before December 7, 1941, and were speedily arrested. As for the California Congressman's 1935 warning about 25,000 armed Japanese on the West Coast ready to take the field in case of war," they proved purely imaginary. So did the "army" of 250,600 alleged by Bernarr Macfadden in a letter to the President in 1936.

Not one Japanese American in this country or Hawaii was ever formally charged with sabotage or espionage. On the contrary, the 13,000 in the Army are proving to be loyal and gallant soldiers. The 100th Infantry Battalion, composed entirely of Japanese Americans, has won more decorations than any other unit of its size.

Persons of Japanese ancestry form 34.2 per cent of Hawaii's population. No concentration camps were established there, although Hawaii is much nearer the war zone than is our West Coast.

The Army order will not stop the reactionaires who have been agitating against this group for years. They are already calling for state laws to bar the Japanese Americans' return, and for mass deportation of the group to Japan after the war. A big job of education in fair play and tolerance needs to be done on the West Coast to assure these American citizens of their rights.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Claim Messages

Manzanar Red Cross Offices announce that five more messages from Japan have been received and are now awaiting their

claimants.

Kiyoshi Fujihara, formerly of Santa Anita center, has a message awaiting him from Kanematsu Fujihara of Hiroshimamatsu Fujihara of Hiroshima-ken; Nobuo Maeda, formerly of 4055 Sequoia St., in Los Angeles, has a message from Kinu Maeda of Fuse-ken; Sentaro Inui, for-merly of 2514 W. Santa Barbara in Los Angeles, has a message from Katsuji Yano of Sainan, China; Kei Kawabara, fermerly of Guadelupe, Calif, has a mes-sage from Akihel Yoshihiro of Fukuoka-ken; and B. Maeda, formerly of Commonwealth Ave., in San Francisco, has a message in San Francisco, has a message from Sueno Tsuji of Wakayama-

Relocation Office Opens In Amarillo To Aid Resettlers

A new relocation office of the War Relocation Authority has been opened in Amarillo, Tex., according to word received from Washington, stated the Relocation Program Officer Walter A-Heath

He said that interest has long been expressed in Texas and that there are now two offices in that state one at Dallas serving the southern section and one at Amarillo serving the northern and western Texas and the state of New Mexico.

Heath added, that no announ-cement has yet been received as to who is to be in charge of the office at Amarillo.

ASPIRIN PILLS

With Takara Musume

AS THE FIFTH Columnist told ou before, Takara Musume used to come in bottles for our honorable ancestros to take a slug of, but this Takara Musume is in hicago with a lot of kick left,

That erstwhile sports writer of the days gone by of the Free Press, Pierre Ohtaki, a Pfc. is working on the Fort Snelling paper. Don't look surprised if the publication starts "Snelling" . . Oh hi there, Ohtaki.

SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT beamed on Hideko Matsuno dancing at the Astor Ballroom on Christmas Eve . . . Mary Wakamatsu walking in the loop . . . So was Mareo

the Astor Ballroom on Christmas Eve ... Mary Wakamatsu walking in the loop ... So was Mareo Masunaka with his arms full of ackages ... At the Skyline Athletic Club on Christmas Eve were tormer Manzanar socialities. The Carl Yanagi, Tosh Sedohara ... Se QUITE A NUMBER of Japan-

GUITE A NUMBER of Japanese restaurants, chop suev. houses, beauty shops and barber shops have cropped up. Restaurants are good businesses because the Nisei still have to have ochazuke, it seems. . Martha Takemura wif doing the fown during the Juleitde holidays from Minneapclis, Minn. . . Irresistible Grace Natsume now adorns the elite staff of Lilly Dache, the ace milliner.

SO UNTIL I can borrow another typewriter, I'll be going. Some people are singing, "Oh say can you see? Any bedbugg on me? If you do, take a few and I'll give 'em to you." In case my landlord' sees this, our rooming house has no bugs. He sprayed for over one month and a half before he opened up business. So we don't look swollen and red and juicy like some people we've seen.

Claim Lost Articles

Several items left in the auditorium are being held at 7-1-4 and may be claimed by right-ul owners, reported the Custodian's office.

Included in the items found are mufflers, boys leather tooks.

mufflers, boys leather jacket, boys knitted caps and jumpers.

UNITED NATIONS

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CROIS STREMS ON THE BAILEY BRIDGE,
MANED FOR ITS BRITISH INVENTOR, IT
CAN BE ASSEMBLED ON SHORE, MOUNTED
ON ROLLEDS AND PUSHED TO THE
OPPOSITE SHORE

VICTORY'S WAY! BRITISH FORCES ADVANCED TOWARD HOLLAND ACROSS THE LAST RUPEL RIVER BRIDGE WHICH WAS SAVED BY A BEIGIAN BOY OF 11 WHO CUT VIRES OF EXPLOSIVES SET BY RETREATING GERMANS



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PARTS BOOKSELLERS SCRAPPED 100, COPIES OF HITLER'S PAEIN KAMPE COPIES OF HITLER'S THE LIBERATED CITY

Leave For Wesf

With the lifting of the restrict ion on the West Coast areas, by the Western Defense Command the western Defense Command becoming effective earlier this week, 15 Manzanar residents left Wednesday on Short Term Leaves for their former homes. The group consisted of Ichi-

The group consisted of 1chi-suke Fukuhara, Tomichi Hata, Ko and Toshiye Hirata, Lily Mor-jguchi, Torakichi Muro, Tomiko Shiromizu, Ko Yamaguchi, Ruby Hori, Akira Kageyama, Hank Fukuhara, George and Mitsuko Hatanaka, Bob Ota and G. Shiro

Cancel Showing Of Slated Durbin Film

izu.

"His Butler's Sister," starring Deanna Durbin, Pat O'Brien and Franchot Tone, will not be seen this week due to a defect on the sound track of the film, announced the Manzanar Co-op.

However, General Manager Kakunosuke Arai stated that another film will be shown to-night in its place.

To Build Houses For Negro War Workers In Los Angeles Area

LOS ANGELES-New houses most of which will be located most of which will be located south of Imperial Blvd, between Avalon and Alameda will be built to house approximately 1200 families under a new National Housing Agency Project, the Los Angeles Times revealed. It stated that these houses will be built before April 1.

built before April 1.

The houses, for qualified war workers only, will be constructed by private contractors and will be of one, two and three-bedroom size.

"While it is expected that these homes will be rented or sold to Negroes, other developments in the future may meet other similar housing needs of Chinese, Mexicans, or even American Japanese." the paper quotied Los Angeles County NHA Representative M, H. Driggers a declaring.

IN APPRECIATION

May I take this means to express my sincere thanks to my friends and neighbors for their friendship and many kindnesses as I leave for the Army.

Pvt. Bert Miura 25-10-4

IN APPRECIATION-

May we take this means to express our sincere thanks to our friends for their gifts and kindnesses upon our marriage. Mr. and Mrs. G. Tsuda 20-7-3

IN APPRECIATION-

We wish to express our sincerest gratitude to all of the people in Manzanar for the kindness and courtesy extended to us during our stay in Manzanar. Our experience in Manzanar has been a most pleasant one. We shall always cherish your kindness, and in the future may we have the opportunity to render some service to you in any occasion.

Thank you, and Good-bye!

Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Y. Hanaoka

Karl and Winifred

At University

Kazue Miyamoto, relocatee of Manzanar, is now employed by Franklin University as a secret-ary, according to the Buckeye State Chit-Chats, an evacuee

State Chit-Chats, an evacuee mimeographed publication by the Nisel of Ohio.

She is the first Japanese American secretary employed by the University in its history, the "Chit-Chats" adds.

"Chit-Chats" adds.

Kazue Miyamoto was formerly
employed as a secretary at the loca, dental clinic for over two

Return to Coast

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carreanently on the first day the returning evacuees were free to leave the relocation centers following lifting of the mass exclusion order by the War Depart-

The third person to return to Southern California was Ruth Ho: ikawa, 16, from Poston, Ariz. Relocation Center.

The fourth returnee is Shizuo io ski of Poston, Ariz., Relocation Center, who returned to Riverside where he will resume his work as a gardener while the other is Ko Yamaguchi, 10 of Manzanar Relocation Center, who entered the seventh grade at McKinley Junior High School.

He is temporarily in the care of Dr. Robert Emerson, California. Institute of Technology plant scientist who became interested in Ko while supervising the guayule project at Manzanar.

In addition, several persons of lapanese ancestry have arrived in Los Angeles for a short visit to inspect properties owned by hem, Robertson stated.

First Nisei Employed Former Manzanites Exchange Vows In

Milwaukee Church
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Beautiful in her wedding gown and veil ul in her wedding gown and vell of traditional white, Mary Naoko Uyeno, former Manzanar resident and daughter of Mrs. Shizuko Uyeno of Milwaukee, was married to James Asaka Okamuro, son of J. Okamuro of Manzanar, at the Immanuel Bresbyterian Church on Saturday evening, December 16, Drs Andrew Gladstone Finnie, pastor of the church, read the service. With her white satin gown, the bride wore pearls and carried a bouquet of white orchids and roses. Her veil was fingertip length.

tip length.
Her attendants were her sisters, Yuri Uyeno, maid c'honor, and Tatsuyo Uyeno, bridesmaid. Both chose frocks of pink and carried bouquets of roses and carnations. Harry Okamuro, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The Messrs. Roy Hoshizaki and Lynn Wells acted as ushers

A reception was held in the church parlor immediately after the ceremony. The Misses May and Alice Hoshizaki, formerly of

Manzanar, served.

After a short wedding trip to Chicago and Detroit, the couple is now at home in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Red Cross Receives

Books From Japan
Approximately 166 Japanese
books have been received by the
Manzanar Red Cross Unit thru
the International Red Cross from
Japan and are now at the main
library, 22-15, catalogued and
ready for use, announced Community Welfare. Section Counselor Margaret D'Ille.
"The Manzanar Red Cross is
most appreciative of this gift
and anxious that the residents
of the center can enjoy them,"
Ars. D'Ille stated.

VITAL STATISTICS

Baby girl Jane to Mr. and Mrs. H. Marumoto of 10-14-5.

and Editor.)

Cpl. Paul Oda to Tamae Iiya-ma of 14-9-4 on November 25, 1944.

Mack Makhara of 16-10-10 to Funiko Fukushima of 5-1-2 on December 2, 1944.

Toru Haga of 23-14-1 to Amy Fujiu of 23-2-4 on December 16,

1944.
Tooru Nakaji of 10-8-1 to Mary Kamimura of 29-5-1 on Decem-ber 11, 1944.
Yoshiharu Takahashi of 31-1-4 to Misuko Nakamura of 10-8-4 on December 23, 1944. George Tsuda of 13-7-1 to Helen Toshiko Namba of 21-11-4 on December 29, 1944.

728 South Hill Street

Letters from the Public

Births

Baby boy David to Mr. and

Baby boy David to Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakai of 8-11-4.
Eaby boy Masami to Mr. and Mrs. S. Oisuji of 8-7-4.
Baby boy Gary to Mr. and Mrs. S. Nishikawa of 15-13-3.
Baby girl Lilly to Mr. and Mrs. M. Ohara of 13-10-4.
Baby boy Masato to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Konishi of 29-8-3.

Toyono Endo of 12-12-2 on November 24, 1944. Noriyaki Hamada of 9-8-1 on December 5, 1944. Tameki Kondo of 29-1-2 on December 18, 1944. Fukumoto Shinnojo of 34-14-3 on December 19, 1944.

Marriages

Mack Makihara of 18-10-5 to

Buy

Co-op Money Orders

'(Following letter written or December 7, 1944 was received by Project Director Ralph P Merritt from Pfc. Shuichi 'Swish Merritt from Pic. Shutem String Ogura. Pfc. Ogura's parents and two brothers reside at 11-7-5. He has a sister, Cpl. Kay Ogura in the Women's Army Corps.—

Dear Mr. Merritt:
Your letter of September 22 came quite some time ago during our drive in France and I have proudly shown it to my friends who take a little more interest in more than what goes on day by day.

on any days after the arrival of your letter the cameras were grinding away as almost every phase of battle pictures that could be taken. The cameras that could be taken. The cameras were grinding the actual picture of our desperate attempt to contact the "lost battalion" you have been reading about. Not only will the fighting "Americans" be of value but that the historical experiences of World War II will always be preserved. The sériousness of the battle no doubt will never reach the general public but we shall never forget the various sacrifices made by the men as we neared foot by foot toward our goal.

get the various sacrinces made by the men as we neared foot by foot toward our goal.

The weather was a miserable sight, too. Every thing was muddy: roads were either under water or deep gulleys were cut by the cars. Everyone was boiling water from their fox holes. Many slept sitting down to keep dry. Snow, rain, and freezing weather lasted for days and the sun was an unknown factor here.

Now we see the sun daily and there has been a few days that many of the boys can take a sun bath. Nights are still cold and freezing in the early mornings which doesn't help us at all while on guard.

while on guard.

Well, the Jerries are shelling again but they all seem to have gone into the town in the valley

Los Angeles, California

Soon ours will be going off.

I noticed in one of the "Press" that came along with a Christmas gift from the family that many have lett for the army. Perhaps soon they will be here along side by side with us doing their share. One feels proud to know that the camp he represents has had no trouble over the draft. Perhaps our work has meant a lot to them and that they, too, wanted to get into the job of defending it's country. Many boys have gone on proudly and others are willing with, no reservations whatsoever as we see daily in the mail where some one has been returned to the West Coast and others being restored to home life. home life

Back again after a few rounds but had to quit as they are Back again after a few rounds but had to quit as they are throwing back some too. We are pretty safe here in an old Fort so shall continue. Today being the 7th, 3 years in the war, we thought some things would hap-pen but as yet it's been quite a peaceful place. On this side I guess it was a few days later for this side of the war.

for this side of the war.

With the year coming to an end we recall a lot of things that we did during the year. Most of mine has rather been an unpleasant affair but it's been a year ago since I visited Manzanar and I certainfly remember that last visit with you and the others. Hope next year is much more pleasant to us all.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year here from the snow covered, pine leafed fox holes of France. My regards to all.

Sincerely, S/"Swish"

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Local Zone Postal Rates to Manzanar

r. Lechner Plays Old Political Game; Invites JACL Leaders To Conference

Playing the old political game "Mugwump" Dr. John R. Lechner the individual responsible ner the individual responsible for the stirring of doubt, suspicions and hatreds against persons of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast and organizer of various anti-evacuee groups in the West Coast communities has written to Pacific Citizen Editor Larry Tajiri on December 11, inviting a group of representative Japanese Americans to Los Angeles for a conference on problems arising out of the possible return of the evacuees to the West Coast; the Pacific Citizen disclosed.

Pacific Citizen disclosed. In 1941, Dr. Lechner helped to sponsor a patriotic mass meeting of Japanese Americans in Holly-wood. After the evacuation, Dr. Lechner started his anti-Japanese campaign along the West Coast areas. He was also the guest speaker at the "Anti-Alien Land Bill Meeting" in Colorado.

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Now the executive Director of
the Americanism Education League on December 11, invited a
group of representative Japanese
Americans to Los Angeles for a
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The letter read in part:

"For a long time, I have considered a plan which might clear the atmosphere. If we could arrange a conference with five or six outstanding civic leaders and officials, would you, Joe Masaoka (Japanese American Citizens League president) and two or three other recognized leaders in the JACL come to Los Angeles to meet with us? If we can work out together a reasonable program we may effect a favorable solution to a problem which every day creates more ominous aspects. I am sure that the United States Army would look with favor upon such a meeting with the hope that some definite good will result. There is no question but that this organization, with the help of several others, can allay the apprehension now felt by residents in many localities. "Please let me know as early as you can how you feel about this matter."

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Very sincerely yours,
Dr. John R. Lechner,
Executive Director,
Americanism Educational Lea

-New Ruling (Continued from Page One)

At a recent meeting of the ex-4. Persons who have been accepted for military service upon pre-induction physical examinat-ion, for the period pending in-

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5. Persons who arrive for a visit during the first two weeks following revocation of the general exclusion order, who can show that plans for the visit were made prior to the date of the revocation's announcement. Such visits will be limited to two weeks except where an extension up to 30 days will aid in completing relocation plans for the visitor's family.

Visitors arriving at the center without the relocation of the center residents shall be required to pay for meals and quarters, and payments shall be made two weeks in advance.

Any person who enters on remains in the center without permission, or who obtains such permission, or who obtains such permission through fraud, or who fails to depart upon the expiration date on his visit shall be required to leave immediately and will be ineligible for any further relocation assistance grants.

Ask Fair Treatment Of Returning Nisei

ecutive board of the California League of Women Voters, action was taken to urge impartial treatment of Japanese Americans who

PALO ALTO NISEL HOLD FIRST MEET

PALO ALTO, Calif.—First lar-est gathering of Nisei since ev-cuation took place on December 2 at the home of Mrs. Roy Smith f Palo Alto, reports the Pacific of Paio Citizen

of Palo Alto, reports the Pacific Citizen.

Special guests of the evening were Sgt. Jack Kawamoto, Sgt. Minori Yoshida, Sgt. Mas Tamae, Pfc. Kyoto Nakai, Cpl. Joe Arakaki, Cpl. Roy Someda and Pvt. Harry Shioyoma, all from Dibble Hospital. The party was planned by Sumio Yoshi, Alice Hamasaki, Motoko Hirose, Mary Kakoi, Helen Ban and Julia Kitayma. All from Stanford University. Mary Kakoi, Helen Ban and Julia Kitayma are from Manzanar Relocation Center.

Other guests were Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. Stanford Smith, Master Kevin Smith, Mrs. Marguerite Slater, Mrs. Jean Coolidge and Mr. Harnmohamed Alibasah.

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in permits when changing their imployment and place of resi-dence even if it is across the

street.

The JACL declares that in the intermountain area and elsewhere outside of the restricted area, the regulations have not been enforced strictly. It is reported that the newspapers have already carried a warning from one of the United States district attorneys that any alien Japanese violating the regulations will be sent to interment camps.

To avoid attracting public attention, the league, advises Issei not to speak Japanese on the street and in other public places and they should not bow to each other because this makes them conspicious.

In case trouble arises, the first group to contact will be the War Relocation Authority or the resettlement committee which the church groups and friends have The JACL declares that in the

Nisei Soldiers Form Non-Swearers Club: Sergeant Shudders

CAMP SHELBY, Miss-Mem-bers of the 171st Infantry Bat-

bers of the 171st Infantry Battalion. Separate have formed a new club "so strict that it would make-the toughest sergeant shudder" entitled the Non-Swearers Club, according to the battalion's press release.

Rules and regulations of the club are as follows:

"We pledge ourselves to the use of clean, decent language and agree to forfeit the sum of ten cents for the utterance of any profane, vile, or indecent language, including instances where the Lord's name is taken in vain. Said forfeit will be paid when the offense is noted by one

in vain. Said forfeit will be paid, when the offense is noted by one or more members of the Non-Swearers Club."
Originator and "brain child" of the idea was Cpl. Takeo Kas-ahara "who has contributed the most to the pot," the release said.

said.

Business for the first day was
"fairly good' to the tune of \$5.50.
"The release stated that Chap-lain Aki has been made an "hon-orary" member with an explan-ation that, "we couldn't get any-thing out of him even if he was a regular member."

Nisei Guitarist Wins

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MADISON, Wis.—The King's
Quartet, in which Eddie Minoru
Tanaka, formerly of Min...anar
Relocation center, plays the steel
guitar, won first in a recent amateur contest at the Eagles' lodge,
according to the Wisconsin area
relocation officer.
He stated that the group also
furnished music for several holiday parties.

day parties.

set up or will be setting in most communities throughout the Pac-ific Coast. It is important that every returning evacuee should find out from the nearest WRA office where such committees are located and who are the leaders.

Justice Departmen To Give Interviews To Manzanar Aliens

Interviews to determine the status of the center aliens, are now being conducted by officials fr m the Department of Immigration and Naturalization of Los Angeles. These interviews are being held at the hostel which is located across from the Manzanar Base Hospital.

Those who are called, should bring all documentals with them which have bearing on their status, such as passports, birth certificates and others which may be f interest.

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Japanese Section, the Manzanar Free Press January 13, 1945

1. Title of Newspaper

B. Trong and is and an amount of the Manzaner Free Press, Vol. 6, No. 54, 1-1-2

Mesonstion - Cannely 13, 1940

- 2. Japs Admit Threat to All East Asia

 From L. A. Times, Jan. 11, 1945, page 2, part 1, col. 1, 2
- 3. Slogan
 "Spirit, Harmony, Stamina, Total Effort"
- 4. New Washington Regulations Affect Center Visiting Permits

 From Manzanar Free Press, Jan. 13, 1945, Vol. 6, No. 59, page 1, col. 4, 5

Villegor: That is wain last about retting a one but of the lion's Con!

- 5. Japanese Jabber About New Secret Weapon They 11 Use
 From L. A. Times, Jan. 11, 1945, page 2, part 1, col. 7, 8
- 6. U. S. Accidental Deaths Decline nature.

From L. A. Times, Jan. 12, 1945, page 5, part 1, col. 1

- 7. Justice Department to Give Interviews to Manzanar Aliens
 From Manzanar Free Press, Jan. 13, 1945, Vol. 6, No. 59, page 4, col. 5
- 8. Cooperation Sought on Garbage Can Use 1941, 1942, 1967, 1967, 1967, 1967
 - From Manzanar Free Press, Jan. 10, 1945, Vol. 6, No. 58, page 1, col. 2
- 9. First Buddhist Service Held by Nisei Ohioans

From Manzonar Free Press, Jan. 3, 1945, Vol. 6, No. 56, page 3, col. 3

- 10. Residents Warned Against Burglaries
 - From Menzener Free Press, Jan. 3, 1945 to Jan. 21, 1945 to 10-10 From Menzener Free Press, Jan. 6, 1945, Vol. 6, No. 57, page 2, col. 3
- 11. Request Payments of C.A.C.A. Dues

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 Payments Press, Jan. 12, 1915, Vol. 6, No. 50, No. 6, col. 3

 From Manzanar Free Press, Jan. 6, 1945, Vol. 6, No. 57, page 2, col. 3
- 12. Two Topics Humorous Story

by Gokuro Sei

- A. Mothing venture, nothing have. He who would search for pearls,
- B. Lion's den is dark and dangerous.
- A. Go, without worrying, it is safe. I will be responsible for the hospital and the funeral. If necessary, I shall attach an insurance for you. B. Meditate

Di. Claim Boet & Aichie

Villager: What is your idea about getting a cub out of the lion's den?

A Village Head Man: Well, just follow your free mind and use your imagination.

Villager: I will go home and have a conference with my brothers.

A Village Head Man: You do not need to have conference. What more do you want? Your hospital and funeral is all taken care of and on top of that you have your insurance.

- 13. Project Attorney Will Give Aid in Proving Sumitomo Bank Claims From Manzanar Free Press, Jan. 6, 1945, Vol. 6, No. 57, page 1, col. 5
- Leaves This Week 14.

From Manzanar Free Press, Jan. 13, 1945, Vol. 6, No. 59, page 1, col. 5

1.5-Late Mr. Shinzo Sakata

> Otsuya Service: Jan. 15, 1945, Monday 7 p.m. Funeral: Jan. 16, 1945, 2.p.m.

- Utai Class (Singing Class) held Jan. 14, 1945, 1 p.m. at 23-15. 16.
- "Go" Contest held from Jan. 3, 1945 to Jan. 21, 1945 at 10-15 17.
- Red Cross Receives Books From Japan 18. From Manzanar Free Press, Jan. 13, 1945, Vol. 6, No. 59, page 3, col. 2

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19. Committee for Christmas Present - President, Rev. Bovenkirk

- 1. Christmas presents 176 from 38 states
- 2. Distribution 1686 packages
- Financial Report, Donated Amount \$237.11, paid \$14.66, balance \$222.45.
 by Sugimoto (Accountant)

Remainder of presents sent to Crystal City.

20, Claim Lost Articles

From Manzanar Free Press, Jan. 13, 1945, Vol. 6, No. 59, page 2, col. 3

21. In Appreciation

Kuniko Hori

22. Late Mr. Otogo Shintani

Otsuya: Jen. 14, 1945, 8 p.m. Funeral: Jan. 15, 1945, 2 p.m.



に入れぬこと 何へはた不達からなりは終ければなるので豚がんなるので豚 據となるべき書類を 人の自元を調査中なからだった。 ずる物と否とき流 香又は他の記 る当所内に r するもの他の一つは不 型十一日附のクリプラの日米人特に二名の新 に好於を典へた教名の厚意になり同古最初の佛放礼 |幸はの家屋である 当るよりの依頼である。 可食物用として與へら 意して入れるやうにと 牧师ベーカー博士のな 心に詳細に よくさ り社 中意穴に入: は其の监督:支持小 は三 られた程で南後同所で ように七会計牛島氏 各週毎に礼拝集会を催 F すとのことである 虎穴は暗 より依頼があった 1 上円滑にするため会員 しACAの機能を有効 で見入丈夫だ安心してならん。 病院も葬式と引受る せ皆よ旅師 君虎穴に 今月一四の支持を ACA と警察上数告 戸締りは らずは 入りて意児 二題人 思長若く 黄 郎生 τ シャトル住在銀行預金 人の発表に依此ば等州 心配なら保育 製相談する必要なし 所変更者は早連其方当 て預金者へ卸送される **瓜猫預金者中拼** 預金割戻金を小切手に 者に対し向小三十日以内に 当銀行際財人アタバク 居ろじやないか 阿金排民閉始 たし保険まで付いて 病院与在式も大丈夫 ようと思ふが村なさん サア君の自由意思 お預金者にしては して見よう。 君の考へ通りや 何が欲しいかじた。 PO 担相 手統 在年校会校、例 在年校会校、例 在年校会校、一有 本文、在十十六日(月) たしと、国に必要なる、現住所を写真通知された者は口述書き作製し 所 望者に当所内法律 式に作成出来るから希 帳或は預金証を喪失 产将李水本路季水子 居事性 思 に服会れ (一一二一二)に於て正述者は当所法律事務 故 水週 姑 の出所者 1 方新蔵 た ň. 四六 = = 数 丘 手流 ル 名 名 L. 2 仁門衙門的一門的人一一門的人一一門的人一門所的一門所的一門人們的一門人們不到不敢 三全部報告 書籍百年教各部時 12 供すると、運輸館 る新州物で一般 武百多拾七年均是 残金武下下 等五 感謝状即門前 色紙於至於支出拾四時六十八仙(切手代 蜂草 養 ボーベンカーク牧师 初信披露素語会艺 はなか 正月二日ようせ 冬% 1.7 + 李陽金額 委員 各地 吸の関乳に 点 千六百 嵩弘 百七 若し許可なき場合はナールよく 内田原田南 出の事 也是引力交換的新設 昨年通り肺患者の針 谁花費として四拾邦支 玩具衛出所費用とし 退院游礼 葬统 (物机定) 故文 講堂に工りち皮をなり あり早く取りたれてでい ること 茅行 午後二月十四(日) 4 女気 ミスカーン 谷於完藏氏 址 1 图子