CUPID'S BALL

A post-Valentine dance, "Cupid's Ball," sponsored by the Comhas been activities Section will be held on Friday, February 16, in the Community Auditorium. The affair will be sports and for couples only.

Dance will start at 8 p.m., sharpe and lots of good music-and refreshments are promised. Bids may be had for a nominal fee at the Community Activit-ies Section, 1-2, or through any CA staff members.

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Leaves This Week LEAVES

Indefinite 18 Seasonal 0 Short Term 43 PERSONS ON LEAVE Indefinite Leave 2517

Seasonal 0 Short Term 54 Residue 5479

"These new hours will permit

mess hall attendants, internal

security officers and others to at-

Under the new plan admiss-ion will be by dated tickettonly and a ticket is valid only on the night indicated by the date on the ticket.

This plan is necessary so that attendance may be limited to 1280 persons permitted under fire regulations.

To prevent congestion at the doors there will be two ticket takers stationed at the two doors

GENEVIEVE CARTER TELLS CLOSING OF ALL MANZANAR SCHOOLS IN MAY

All schools in the center, including nursery, kindergarten, elementary, secondary and adult education classes, will close on May 29, announced Genevieve W. Carter, superintendent of Education. She stated that the pre-school has already been forced to

Wings and Boots'

Private Robert Nobuo Izumi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riyozo Iz-umi of 23-5-4, won the right to wear "Boots and Wings" of the United States Army Paratroop-

from Fort Benning, Ga. Parach-ute School.

Roberts has completed four weeks of jump training during which time he made five jumps.

the last tactical jump at night involving a combat problem on

close several of its centers because of lack of pre-school tea-**Robert Izume Wins** chers.

The superintendent of Education said that the school will, however, continue in the same manner regardless of the approaching close of all education. The schools are planning to have their customary events, includ-ing the Senior Play, elementary pageant, spring education exhibit, along with Education Week and the high school choir performance. Graduation exercises for the high school students are scheduled for June 2.

"Children will be held to high standards and there will be no relaxing in the quality of work expected from the school child-ren," Dr. Carter declared.

ren," Dr. Carter declared. She added, "There are no plans for summer session school under the Education Section since the Education personnel should com-plete its work by July 1: The Community Activities Sect-ion will probably develop, some type of summer program." She concluded by saying that, "The closing of the Education Section also means that about 50 WRA employees must find new jobs, new homes, and a sat-isfactory place to which they can 'relocate.'"

Bishop High School Students Petition Game Cancellation

Hearing of the cancellation of the Bishop-Manzanar High school game by members of the Bishop Hich School Board of Trustees, students of Bishop High School unanimously signed a petition asking that the game be played and presented it to the board, the Inyo Register quoted Student Body President Micky Duffy as stating. stating.

stating. A second game scheduled for February 9 at Bishop has not been officially acted on to date, the Register revealed. The paper stated that one member of the board pointed out that objection to the game being played had been raised and that it was decided to post-pone the contest rather than run the risk of community agitation in the matter. It was disclosed that the school

It was disclosed that the school board will be glad to. listen to recommendations from all sides in all matters.

"Most eager to play the contest were boys who are leaving the team to join the armed forces," the Register declared.

the Register declared. Student Body President Duf-fy was quoted as saying, "We have hopes of meeting Manzanar in a future game, and we hope that the Bishop people can con-trol themselves: Perhaps a game closed to the public would be all right if the game can't be public."

Nisei Soldiers Aid In Coal Deliveries

In a letter ot Manzanar, Pvt. Stanley Yagi, former resident of this center who is now stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn., disclosed that Japanese American soldiers at the camp had volunteered and alided in coal deliveries to St. Paul and Minneapolis households which faced a cold wave recently. Pvt. Stanley Yagi's parents are now residing at 36-7-4.

It stated that the principle ob-jective of the rationing problem is to secure equitable distribut-ion of available supplies of food to all.

The reason leading to the new rationing program, which was introduced at the beginning of this year, are

this year, area SUGAR: Only 78 pounds of sugar per person will be avail-able in 1945. This compares with 85 pounds per person in 1944 and 107 pounds per person in 1941. The shortage of sugar re-sults from a larger civilian con-sumption than expected in 1944.

ed this week.

STRINGENT RATIONING SEEN DESPITE

In accordance with the direct-ion of Judge Vinson, Economic Stabilization Director, sugar, but-from milk Americans have in-

AVAILABLE FOOD SUPPLIES IN 1945

WENTNER TELLS NEW OPENING HOURS OF AUDITORIUM FOR WEEKLY MOVIES

Beginning the weekend of Saturday, February 3 and 4 and every weekend thereafter, motion picture shows in the Community Auditorium will begin promptly at 7 p.m. ac-cording to an announcement made today by Lyle G. Wentner, assistant project director in charge of community management.

March of Dimes Campaign Extended

security officers and others to at-tend the shows," stated Wentner. "Doors will open at 6:30 p.m., but will close promptly at 7 p.m. thus permitting one half hour for the audience to assemble and be seated. No one will be permitted to enter after the doors close." In conforming with the time extension for the March of Dimes campaign throughout the United States, Manzanar's drive will continue throughout Feb-ruary 15, Mrs. Avis Hutchison, sponsor of Manzanar's drive, dis-closed.

Magazine Tells Work **Of Nisei Engineers On Italian Front**

The work of the volunteer Japanese American Engineers, fighting with frontline Infantry-men in the Fifth Army's drive over the forested mountains of northern Italy, was mentioned in the January 1945, issue of the Military Engineer.

All members of the Engineer company, including the six offi-cers, are Americans of Japanese combat duty from Hawaii and relocation centers in the United States, it said.

relication centers in the orner States, it said. The article continued: "When they joined the Fifth Army as fresh troops, they were assign-ed the main road of advance in their sector—one of the toughest jobs on the front. "One of their most important jobs is constructing bypasses— emergency run-arounds through stream beds where retreating Germans have blown up bridges. the husky little GI's work fur-ionsly along the streams so that infantry and vehicles may move up at the earliest possible mom-ent. "Their combat record reads like that of the Infantrymen."

January 1944. Butter is made from milk. Americans have in-

creased their consumption of

fluid milk from 158 quarts per

person 1935 to 1939 to 191 quarts per person in 1944. This alone means three and one-half pounds

less bilter per person per year. The Government now takes a-bout 40% of cheddar cheese production and almost 50% of dried and canned milk.

dried and canned milk. PROCESSED FOODS: Only: two-thirds of the 1941 supply will be available to civiliams in 1945. Government uses will re-quire 41% of the 1944-45 pack in 1945. Present stocks amount to only 56% of the stocks on hand December 1, 1943. Total military stocks now on hand would not feed the civilian pop-ulation more than a week, MFATS: Allocation of mark to

and no one will be permitted to enter unless he has a valid ticket, and tickots ar required for every person who will occ-upy a seat, including children. Under the new plan there will be seats for all and no one will be permitted to stand along the side of the auditorium.

Children Eligible For Relocation Without Escort Of Relatives

Due to the Supreme Court's recent decision on the Endo case, wishing to relocate without being unattached children or children accompanied by or going to res-ponsible relatives cannot be re-nuead nervineires cannot be refused permission to leave a cen-ter if the War Department has not designated them to be in-eligible for relocation, WRA dir-ector Dillon S. Myer disclosed in the Post-exclusion Bulletin No. 2.

Myer stated, however, that since the WRA has a moral re-sponsibility to them for proper placement, they and older mem-bers of the family should be ad-vised to contact the Welfare Sect-ion regarding State laws govern-ing interstate nlacement of ch ing inter-state placement of children.

In order to qualify for re-location assistance, they must have the approved relocation plans and should not be urged to leave the center until such plans are developed because of their dependency status.

All evacuees desiring to travel to Hawaii or Alaska should here-after submit their requests to the Japanese American Branch, Office of the Provost Marshal General, Presidio, San Francisco, calif Calif.

File Injunction Suit

OGDEN, Utah—An injunction suit was filed this week against the Ogden, Utah, city commis-sion by George Sughara and Mrs. Verda Hulse, co-proprietors of the Green Parrott cafe, to test the city commission's policy of refusing to grant business lic-enses to persons of Japanese an-cestry who were not in business in the city prior to Pearl Har-bor.

Broadcast Kuroki Experiences On Air

Broadcast Kuroki Experiments of the produces "wounds in this war that don't get the Purple Heart," the Army Air Forces Radio Unit dramatized the story of Technical Sergeant Ben Kuroki, Nebraska-born hero of the Eighth Air Force, in a half-hour program which was broadcast on January 19 from New York City's Station WABC over a national hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The Air Forces program wove together some of Sergeant Kuroki's experiences and several of the incidents directed against Japanese Americans in various parts of the United States, to drive home the point that "fist" race or religion that makes free men . . . but a way of life." Soldiers of the Army Air Forces wrote, directed, and acted on the program. Music was provided by a 50-piece Army Air Forces band. Early in the program the nark and the more the point in the form the program the mark and a the set of the state of the incident directed. The state state state is and acted on the program. Music was provided by a 50-piece Army Air Forces band.

on the program. Music was pro-vided by a 50-picce Army Air Forces band. Early in the program the nar^A rator said it would "tell the story of a boy from a farmhouse near a potato field in Hershey, Neb." who had "picked up a very fancy collection of decorat-ions, commendations, medals and citations—including two distin-ruished Flying Crosses, the Air Medal, and four oak leaf clust-ers, a Presidential citation, and a dozen bronze stars—but no purple Heart, Which is the point of the story." Recent incidents were used to comphasize that Japanese, Ameri-ed agains because of their race in the following and other ex-cert from the script: "Have you heard the story of the boy from Nebraska? He was bust he could get it right in the

tech from a storekeeper out west. He flew past the Fock-Wulfs all right, but the gentle-man from the little town nailed him. He made it through the Plo-esti raid, but he didn't quite make it through a truck farm in the USA and the point is, there are wounds in this war that don't get the Purple Heart...

dan, Ill. and Pvt. Geo Fort Douglas, Utah.

get the Purple Heart ... "The neighbors of the truck farmer who needed help with his crops and hired five Japanese Americans ... didn't run out five of the people who brought death to China, and plunder to Bur-ma, and starvation to the Phil-ippines. They ran out five people like th. boy from Nebraska ... "The genifeman (who) counted ter, processed foods and meat will be available in 1945 in smal-ler quantities and will therefore, be rationed more stringently, the FLIS Press Release disclos-

Summarizing the theme of the program, the narrator said:

binninitation in the marrator said: "Do you hear the story of the boy of Nebraska? Do you listen closely and understand that he could have been from Seattle or Staten Island, or Sandusky, Ohio? And for Kuroki, read Can-elli, read Kantrowitz, read Ker-chuski. Any name that comes hard to the tongue, a different slant to the eve, the shape of a nose. They are riding the tail turrets from Hell to Burma. They are spelling it out slowly in fifty calibre bullets that it isn't race or religion that makes free men. They are writing it (Continued on Page Three) sults from a larger civilian con-sumption than expected in 1944; below average beet sugar prod-uction; shipping shortages; div-ersion of 900,000 tons of sugar to production of industrial alcohol for synthetic rubber and munit-ions; larger anticipated military requirements in 1945. sulfix from a larger civilian con-sumption than expected in 1944. below average beet sugar prod-uction; shipping shortages; dividing to sugar to production of industrial alcohi for synthetic rubber and munit-ions; larger anticipated military requirements in 1945. BUTTER: The War Food Ad-millioh less pounds of butter for

involving a combat problem on landing, school has been steadily devel-oped to a recognized war scien-ce. American Paratroopers have been recognized throughout the world for their meritorious act-ions against the enemy. In addition to producing jum-pers, Parachute Specialist Train-ing is given to qualified men in communications, demolition, rig-gers and parachute maintenance, Vital skills for aitborne troops. Private Izumi has four broth-ers now in the armed services Private izumi nas four ordin-ers now in the armed services of the United States. Corporal Yoshio Izumi now at Fort Snelling, Minn., Pvt. Roy Izumi at Fort Douglas, Utah, Pvt. Tom Izumi at Fort Sheri-dan, III. and Pvt, George Izumi at Fort Douglas. Utab

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Reputation At Stake

Governor Warren of California has appealed to the people of his state to save its reputation. He sees correctly that it will sink rapidly if the outrageous terrorism against returning Japanese Americans is not stopped.

The national commander of the A9merican Legion has also spoken up against the disgraceful attitude shown by the Hood River legion post which induced the town to re-move from its honor roll the names of fighting men of Japanese ancestry. In a telegram to the local commander, the national commander said that the legion "has always maintained that bigotry and race hatred have no place in American life.'

Nevertheless, groups which interpret the American way in a strange manner are using arson, dynamite and riffles in an attempt to intimidate the few returning Japanese Americans and to frighten others from coming back to their homes. Anti-Japanese societies are being formed, merchants are putting up signs that no Japanese American trade is wanted.

State police and sheriff's deputies have been necessary to guard one returning American farmer, who has two brothers in the army. What a disgraceful necessity! No wonder, Governor Warren is afraid that California's reputation will suffer!

The brutality of Japanese soldiers fighting against Americans naturally fans racial antagonism and pre-judice. Then there is the selfish interest of competition. But even the most intemperate Californians should be able to see by now that many Americans who happen to be of Japanese ancestry have contributed their share of gallantry and sacrifice in the United States Army,

Even Californian extremists should be able to distinguish now between the Japs of Nippon and Americans of Japanese ancestry. The same bigots do not dynamite the storage shed of a man whose father came from Germany, just because the Germans have indulged in acts of unspeakable brutality unmatched in modern times. The Jap-anese in Asia have done nothing worse than what the Nazis did in the Belgian bulge.

Milwaukee Journal

Plans Underway For Property Removal

To formulate plans for the movement of evacuee property with sufficient speed to permit the closing of Manzanar between June 30 and January 1, 1940; the Evacuee Property Committee met on January 25 under the leadership of Dave Bromley. Plans were formulated to sup-ply crating and boxing mater-ials for evacuees for the temp-orary storage of property and for the shipment of property to the point of relocation of evac-uee owners. To formulate plans for the

uee owners.

The Committee, composed of Dave Bromley, H. R. Haberle, Walter Heath, A. M. Sandridge, Douglas Cowart, expects that it may be necessary to move prop-erty belonging to eight or nine hundred evacues per month during the late Spring and Sum-mer months.

Open Auditorium For Volleyball, Etc. Starting Monday, February 5.

Starting Monday, February 5, the community auditorium will be open for badminton and vol-leyball players every Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and every Sat-urday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and every Sat-urday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Equipment The CACA will furnish volley-balls and the nets for both vol-ley ball and badminton while the players, for the time being, are requested to bring their own badminton rackets and shut-tleecoks. tlecocks. Members Only

Members Only All sports people who wish to join in the activities must be members of the CACA Sports Department and pay their dues of 35 cents for three months if adults and 20 cents if children are still in school.

(Following is the first in the sories of weekly articles based on survey opinions of 30 New York City Japanese Americans. These articles will give the in-lerviswed Nisei's opinions on (1) What kind of businesses an Issei should enter, (2) Helps which will be available for enter-ing business, (3) Postwar pros-pects for business in New York as well as on other items of in-terest.—Editor)

"I have encouraged center re-sidents before and still encourage them to come to New York and go into business," Rinpei Okuno said. "I think the following lines offer good opportunities: Pro-duce, restaurants, dry cleaning, dress makops, art and gift shops, dressmaking, flower shops, soda fountains, and pet shops. There is also room here for a board-ing house, but big capital would be required to go into a room-ing house or hotel business. There is little field here for businesses depending entirely upon the patronage of Japanese people. I have never encountered any prejudice in New York and that is why I live in this city." At the busy corner of Broad-way and 72nd Street, Mr. Okuno operates a popular bowling al-tow and iouedry business. He "I have encouraged center reway and 72nd Street, Mr. Okumo operates a popular bowling al-ley and jewelry business. He also ownes a fish market at Front street, which enters most-ly to Oriental trade. He recent-ly toisted Manzanar and Heart Mountain Centers to urge resi-dents to come east.

"My business was not affected in the least by the start of the war," Shigeo Mayeda said, "None of my customers have inquired about my nationality, and bus-iness has gone on as usual. I would encourage Issei to come here and go into the manufact-uring of any kind of art or sp-ecialty goods. They will find a good future in New York is an except-ional place for now or post-war years because this city has a great number of transients who come here especially to shop for gitts and novelties. I will be glad to advise any Issei who wishes to go into business in New York." Since 1936, Mr. Mayeda, Issei to go into business in New York." Since 1936, Mr. Mayeda, Issei, has operated the Mayeda Gift Shop, Ltd., at Rockefeller Plaza, which is one of the world's great-est shopping and tourist cen-ters. Before establishing his pre-

sent business, he had concessions in various department stores. He came to New York in 1918.

Wyoming Residents **Distribute Garments To French Refugees**

HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo. HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo.— With material sent by the Ameri-can Friends Service Committee, the Heart Mountain Relocation Center sewing class under the vocational training program has been making dresses for French refugee children without thou-ght of rewards or recognition for their efforts, the Heart Mountain Sentinel disclosed. The Sentinel stated that the

The sentinel disclosed. The Sentinel stated that the committee sent 98 yards of cot-ton material in the first consign-ment to be made into dresses for girls between the ages of six to 14. It added that on January 8, these women, mostly Issei, del-ivered 36 garments to the Ameri-can Friends Service Committee headquarters in Philadelphia to be distributed to needy refugee from a different and attractive pattern, the Sentinel said. The paper stated that the "un-sung" group is now working on woolen material which will be

The paper stated that the "un-sung" group is now working on woolen material which will be made into skirts for older girls. Credit for the success was at-tributed to the block 30 women's



Soldiers Hear Of Andy Hale, Barber

(Following is an open letter to and ours. Gollowing is an open letter to Andy Hale, Poston, Ariz., bar-ber who was recently in the news for ousting a Nisei veteran of World War II from his bar-bershop. The letter was written by S-Sgt. Gordon R. Hale and was published in the Stars and Stripes, an army newspaper.— Editor)

Stripes, an army newspaper.-Editor) "Having just finished reading an article in the Army news-"aper, the Stars and Stripes of December 8, 1944, we find it al-most impossible to believe that an American citizen with three sons in this conflict could be so ignorant and short-sighted as to exercise your kind of prejudice against any of the many nation-allities that are banded together in a common bond of unity. It is overwhelmingly beyound our comprehension. We veterans of the 5th and 7th Armies who have fought by side with the Japanese Americans have a very deep respect for them and their abil-ity to carry on under unusual ity to carry on under unusual circumstances."

"Your actions, Andy Hale, are a direct insult to all patriotic Americans, both in and out of uniform. You are only undermin-ing our nation's ideals of fair ing our nation's ideals of fair play and are contributing absol-utely nothing toward the termin-ation of hostilities by such act-ions. We believe your sons would share our condemnation of your action toward a buddy of theirs

and ours. "If your sons are in combat divisions, they realize fully just what it is to face death. Any person owning and personally op-erating a public establishment (such as a barber shop) should at all times control his personal emotions for the common good of the war effort. "We foot that it emotions."

"We feel that it would be only "We feel that it would be only just and proper for you to pub-licly apologize to this soldier for your improper behavior toward him. If many people in the states were to treat soldiers as you have, we view with alarm and apprehension our own return to all those that we hold dear. We sincerely hope and pray that there are no others sharing in your narrow-minded actions.

your narrow-minded actions. S-Sgt. Gordon R. Hale, And 11 others, all veterans of the 5th and 7th Armies.

Entertain Nisei GI's At Hotel Astor

NEW YORK-Some one hund-NEW YORK—Some one hund-red fifty Nisei soldiers attend-ed a party held at New York's famous Hotel Astor on Times Square by Earl M. Finch, Hattle-sburg, Miss., rancher. Among the guests were four wounded Hawaiian-born veter-ans' who had seen action in the European area.

IN APPRECIATION-

Many thanks for the kindnesses extended me during my visit here.

Pvt. Robert K. Mizumoto

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for their kindness shown me on my departure for Fort Douglas.

> Pvt. Roy Y. Kishi 12-8-3

IN APPRECIATION_

I take this means to thank my friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and grand send off given me upon my departure.

I pray for your continued happiness and well being.

Matsuyo Itamura

Mahoney Trouble For USE OF NISEI IN Anti-Evacuee Group

HOD RIVER, Ore.—Sponsors of race discriminatory legislation in the Oregon State Legislature against the Japanese are "go-ing to run into difficulty" if they approach State Senator Thomas D. Mahoney as a possible spon-sor for such legislation, the Hood River News stated. It added that Service

It added that Senator Mahon-It added that Senator Mahon-ev has made it clear that no help can be expected from him on anti-evacuee measures. "I do not believe the interests of the nation will be furthered by any such legislation," Ma-honey declared.

Senator Mahoney, however, agreed to introduce a civil rights bill, prohibiting discrimination in public places against any per-son on the grounds of race, color or creed.

DR. HERRON SMITH UNABLE TO SPEAK

Due to a serious heart ailment, Dr. Frank Herron Smith is un-able to speak tomorrow at the Protestant Church as originally scheduled, announced Tatsuo scheduled, announced Tatsuo Miyake, office secretary of the Christian church.

'Another member of the Prot-estant Church Commission for Japanese Service was asked to take his place.

Hold Special Prayer

Beginning today and lasting until Sunday, February 11, the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes, a "Novena" or nine days of special prayer, will be conducted at the Catholic Church, 25-15, the Man-olics are invited to participate. A special throat blessing was given this morning, 3:30, at the "Catholic Church in conjunction with the Feast of St. Blase. Both Catholics and non-Cath-olics were invited and the cere-mony followed immediately af-ter the mass.

Will Bar Nisei **Colored** Veterans To Membership

TWIN FALLS, Ida.—Disabled American Veterans of the Her-miston Post here has voted "never to allow a Japanese or a colored veteran" to become mem-bers of the post, the Twin Falls Titnes-News revealed. Explanation from the adjust-ant of the post was as follows: "While seemingly we have good Japanese in our army, we suggest that they start an or-ganization of their own, as we feel it would create a disturb-ance in our ranks when the boys who are doing the fighting come home, remembering 'the march of death' and other similar in-cidents."

SLATE TWO PLAYS

Two plays, one in Japanese portraying the life of the early martyrs of Japan and the other a play based on the life of Thplay a play based on the life of The omas Moree, an English martyr, will be staged at the Catholic Church tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, the Manza-Knoll stated. The general public is invited. INDUSTRIAL FIRM MEETS OPPOSITION

PAINESVILLE, Ohio-Despite tha fact that local officials of the CIO Textile Workers Union had "expressed their opposition to any kind of discrimination on racial grounds", plans to trans-port some 150 Nisei women to this city to operate the now idle machines at the Industrial Ray-on Corp. Plant were shelved this week because of the opposition of a minority of the plant's work-ers, the Pacific Citizen disclos-ed. Prejudiced

Prejudiced

Fred Ross, WRA official from Cleveland termed the opposit-ion as being "based on complet-ely straight racial grounds—pre-judice."

Need 300

Need 300 It was disclosed that some 300 workers are needed at the plant, where workmen are com-pleting an addition to boost its capacity for producing rayon tire yarn, cord and fabric, urgently needed in the building of milit-ary truck tires.

Mirror Scare Story Untrue-Simmons

Untrue-Simmons NEW YORK-In regards to a story carried by the Daily Mirror, a Hearst paper of this city, that the WRA was plan-ing "to dump 60,000 Japanese into this city, creating another "Little Tokyo", Mid-Atlantic Re-location Supervisor Leo T. Sim-mons stated that there was no truth in that statement. * The New York's PM carried a long story headlined "No Truth in "Mirror's' Anti-Nisei Seare Story-WRA Isn't 'Selling' City to Japanese Americans" while the New York Times carried a story summarizing a statement issued by Simmons. Simmons stated that the WRA has no intention of settling the entire 60,000 Japanese in New York City alone. He said that it is WRA's policy to seek a uni-form distribution of the Japan-se throughout the country. "Like anyone else, the Japan-

"Like anyone else, the Japan-ese are free to choose their place of residence, and the WRA sur-

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MANZANAR FREE PRESS

Tell Tulare County

Tulare county was reported this week by Tulare sheriffs, the Los Angeles Times stated.

Angless Times stated. The story revealed that a delegation of 30 to 34 men paid a night-time "visitation" to Orosi-Cutler district where the Japan-ese occupied and assertedly ur-ged the Japanese to stay out of the area until after the war.

John Yamamoto and K. Tash-iro asked for time to harvest their lemon crops while Yo Ka-tayama, whose brother, Sho, is in the US Army, reportedly join-ed the Army after being advised to stay away.

(Continued from Page One) across the sky in demolition bombs that freedom isn't color, but a way of life. And all men are created equal until they prove otherwise. . . "

prove otherwise. . : " - Several hundred persons at-tended the broadcast in the New Vork CBS studio and applauded enthusiastically at the end of the program. The audiences in-cluded numerous men and wom-en from the armed forces of the United States, Canada, and other vonuntries. countries.

Seek Domestic Help

A matured single woman or a couple is sought for employ-ment in a Los Angeles home at \$125 per person, the Relocation Office disclosed this week.

Office disclosed this week. The employment is in the home of a widow without children, who is reported as being a cop-siderate and helpful person. Interested persons should in-guire at the Relocation Office, building 1-4 or contact Clive Greenlee for additional infor-mation.

vey had simply indicated certain New York Times quoted Simmons as saying.

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Former Resident **Placed With Firm** In New Jersev

George Ryoichi Furutani, for-merly of 1645 Chico St., El Mon-te, Calit, and 25-11-4 of Man-zanar, has been placed as mech-anical engineer with the Shul-ton Co. in Hoboken, N. J., ac-cording to Relocation Officer Edward Berman.

Furutani was among ten Nisei and Issei who have been placed either as mechanical enginers, electrical engineers, draftsmen, and chemists by the Newark, N. J., office. office.

J., olifice. George Furutani graduated at Pasadena Junior College in June of 1941, and was attending the University of Southern Colifor-nia at the time of evacuation to Manzanar in April, 1942.

Los Angeles Firm Needs Clerical Help

A company in Los Angeles wishes to hirs a clerical worker at \$140 a month on a 40 hour week basis. Interested residents should contact the Relocation Office, building 1-4, immediately.

RAFFLE DRAWING NEXT SATURDAY

Drawings to determine the winners of the YWCA raffles, which are being sold among the "Y" members and their families, will be announced on Saturday, February 10, at 7 p.m., in the Community Auditorium. Luggage will be given away to the lucky ticket holder. The PSK's has donated 15 doll-ars toward the redecoration of the YWCA hall and other or-ganizations are participating in the decoration.

Tell Engagement

Engagement of Sophie Fuki Miyake of block 27 to Kiichi Namba of block 21 was disclos-ed recently by the Catholic ed recently Church. Date of the wedding has not been decided as yet.

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iceability of merchandise are continually being checked.

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. Local Zone Postal Rates to Manzanar

KASLO, B. C.-Japanese Canadian evàcuees, who figure prom-inently in aiding the sugar beet production in Alberta, are still not on an equal basis with st-udents of other nationalities and

Canadian Evacuee

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udents of other nationalities and fees are required to be paid for each pupil to the Provincial De-partment of Education by B. C. Security Commission and the Federal Government, the New Canadian disclosed. Tuition fees of \$65 per an-num per pupil are being paid by the B.C.S.C. and Federal Gov-ernment for educating evacuee children up to the age of 15 years. vears.

High school students above the age of 15 are still obliged to pay a \$7 per month pupil fee for his education.

Appointed Staff Invites Valley **Residents To Party**

The Valley Round-Up Dance and Party, sponsored by the ap-pointed personnel staff mem-bers, will be held tonight with residents of Owens Valley in-vited to the shindig. The affair will feature a wild west thriller complete with her-oine, villain and haloed hero. There will be a musical program featuring two soloists and a men's quartet. Square dancing and modern dances will be held along with a comedy dance which will round out the evening.



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Sqt. Ben Kuroki



MANZAKNIGHTS FALL TO SEARS 9-5 IN SECOND WEEK OF LEAGUE PLAY

Taking advantage of the fair weather promised for the weekend, Manzanar's baseball league went into the secweekend, Manzanar's baseball league went into the sec-ond week of play after meeting adverse weather in the week following the official opening of the league, as the Manzakrights fell 9 - 5 to the 7 - 11 nine a week ago and the Solonsts lost their second game of the Sunday's game. Although the Krights method in Ourseton Find

season to the rogores, 1+0, m Sunday's game. Although the Knights pushed across the first run of the game, In the initial inning, the 1-11's took in two runs with the aid of four base on balls and two er-

four base on balls and two er-rors. Holding their opponents while they kept a slim one run margin, the Seven-Elevens chalked up two more tallies in their half of the second, one in the fourth and four in the sixth to lead, 9-1 late in the game. Having been kept from the scoring colum until the begin-ning of the seventh, the Man-zaknights started with a two run rally in that inning in an effort to close the wide gap. It failed when no score was regist-

failed when no score was regist-ered in the eighth and only two more were added to the score to end the game, 9-5. MANZAKNIGHTS
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In Quarter Finals: **Eight Vie Sunday**

Of the thirty-two contestants who entered the Match Play tournament which began Jan-uary 21 eight are left to vie in the quarter finals tomorrow morning. Tee off is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

Results of the second round played last Sunday were releas-ed as follows: Shobei Takeuchi df. Amos Hashimoto, 5-4.

Jim Osajima df. Moto Asari, 3-2

Roy Osajima df. Kikuji Ida 1 up on 20th hole. Mas Tatsumi df. Mas Taka-hashi 1 up.

Mits Sugimoto df. Kat Hay-

ashi 2 up. Yuki Okamoto df. Yuki Tat-sumi 1 up.

Kiya Tatsumi df. Moto Shim-izu 2 up. Tom Tomiyama df. Zo Zoriki,

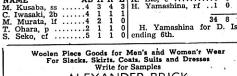
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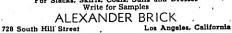
S. Takeuchi vs. J. Inouye

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YOGORES DROP SOLON NINE, 14 - 9; RED SOX MEET KNIGHTS SUNDAY

In Sunday's tilt, the San Ped-ro Yogores took starting chucker Tom Takahashi's offerings for four hits and five runs in the first inning to go into an early 5-1 lead to insure victory for the Yogores in initial league encoun-ter. ter

1 lead to insure victory for the Yogores in initial league encounter.
 Yogores repeatedly tallied two runs in each of the three innings that followed while the Solons scored two in the sixth inning.
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 For the first time since the game began, the Yogires were innings during which time the Solons guided in the trans in their half of the sixth to close the gap, 12-9. Their luck ran out on them and with the Yogores two more in the final canto drew the game to a 14-9 ending.
 Leading the batting attack for the losers were centerfielder Joe Nakaa and leftfielder Roy Nakashima, each collecting three his at five trips to the plate. Nakaa's four baser in the lawer bail of the sixth is believed to be one of the longest ever hit on the local ball diamond.
 Unofficial measurements reported a clout of 346 feet from the Solons while Kei Eto and Teiji Ohara will probably start for the Solons while Kei Eto and Teiji Ohara will probably start for the Solons, who has been recuperating from an appendectomy operation last Thanksgiven chucking duties again.
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¹ SAN FRANCISCO, ¹January 27—In his letter to the law en-forcement officers of the state, California Attorney General R. W. Kenny asks that returning Japanese be given full protection. The letter quotes a text from a statement issued by the State Law.enforcement advisory com-nittee at a special meeting cal-led by Governor Earl Warren. "We consider it our sworn duty

"We consider it our sword duy as law enforcement officers to fully cooperate with the Army autiorities in dealing with the return of the Japanese residents of this state. All persons, regard-less of race, are entitled to the full protection of the law. The Army has carefully investigated each person permitted to return and will not allow those who are potentially dangerous to come back.

"There should be no diffic-ulty involved in this transition unless incidents are provoked by intemperate words and thoughtlossness

 Takahashi, p. 11. 10 000
 Forming this period of adjust-ment the reputation of each of our California communities will be at stake. We have faith in the good judgement of the people of California. We confidently expect all citizens to join with us in fur-thering full respect of the indiv-idual rights involved."

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the west coast will be eligible for relocation and assistance grants on the same basis as persons going to another part of the country. The W.R.A. attempts to arrange permanent housing and employment through other government agencies, but does not itself find employment or housing for very many persons".

8. Cabinet Class

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Beginning Monday, Feb. 19, 1945, a new class in cabinet making will be initiated. The class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. at 7-14. The class will be limited to 25 students. Inquire for further information at 7-8-4. Translation - February 3, 1945

9, Leaves This Week

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10. Excludees

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11. New York Galling

From Manzanar Free Frees, Feb. 3, Vol. 6, No. 65, page 2, column 3

12. Sook Domestic Help

From Manzanar Free Press, Feb, 3, Vol. 6, No. 65, page 3, column 5

15. Vanted Automobile

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14, File Injunction Suit

From Manzanar Free Press, Feb. 5, Vol. 6, No. 65, page 1,

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