

NISEI PERMITTED POSSESSION OF CAMERAS UNDER NEW REGULATIONS

Japanese Americans may now possess certain contrabands including cameras, which were revoked through Public Proclamation No. 3, Project Attorney Alan Campbell disclosed this week.

He said that the revocation of contraband regulations against Japanese Americans was contained in Public Proclamation No. 21, which was issued with the lifting of the West Coast exclusion order.

"There is therefore, now no regulations about contraband which discriminates between the citizens of Japanese ancestry and other citizens except that persons who are excluded from the exclusion zone are subject to the original general contraband order regulations anywhere in the Western Defense Command. That area comprises the seven western states of Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Idaho, Utah and Montana," he said.

Prohibited in Center

Her added, however, that no center residents, aliens and citizens alike, may have shortwave radio sets, since WRA regulations prohibit such possession.

The project attorney said that aliens of German and Japanese nationality are and have been since December 1941, forbidden to have in their possession radio transmitters, shortwave radio receiving sets, hand cameras, firearms of any kind, ammunition of any kind, signal devices, codes or ciphers, papers, documents or books in which there may be invisible writing, drawings, maps or graphical representations of any military or naval installations or war equipment, weapons or implements of war or their component parts, bombs, explosives, or materials used in the manufacturing of explosives.

"If any citizen possesses any of these things he should make sure that no alien in his home or out of it has access to such things," the project attorney declared.

He warned that Nisei who allow an alien to have access to contraband, will subject the alien to the risk of being arrested and interned for the duration of the war.

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ON LOCATION

Fourteen motion picture employees of Selznick Studios, from Hollywood, California, were on location at Conway Summit the past week shooting old scenes for a forthcoming picture starring Ingrid Bergman, the Inyo Independent disclosed.

FOUR ARRESTED IN AUBURN INCIDENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — 4 men were taken in connection with the recent incident in Auburn, Calif., where attempts were made to burn and dynamite packing sheds of Sumio Doi, a Japanese American farmer, disclosed Robert B. Cozzens in a teletype to Project Director Ralph Merritt.

The assistant director stated that two of the four men are privates in the United States army, who are on AWOL.

The teletype declared in part: "Two brothers, both AWOL from the army, are in custody of civil authorities at Auburn together with two other brothers. The latter civilians and distant neighbors of Doi, have been charged with felony counts of arson and attempted dynamiting in the Doi case.

"Those in custody are Pvt. Elmer R. Johnson, 20, picked up by MP's and turned over to civil authorities, his brother, Alvin E. Johnson, 18, both of Redding, James Edward Watson, 39, an Auburn bartender and his brother Charles, 35.

"Four young women, with whom the men are said to have been on a drinking party, are considered material witnesses although released on their own recognizance.

"Arrests were made after in-

Leaves This Week

Indefinite	19
Short Term	18
PERSONS ON LEAVE	
Indefinite	2538
Short Term	44
Residue	5470

FIVE MILE TRAVEL LIMIT REVOKED; NEED PERMIT FOR DISTANT TRIPS

The five-mile traveling restriction, which applied to aliens of Japanese ancestry during the West Coast exclusion, has now been revoked, according to an announcement from Project Attorney Alan Campbell.

Campbell stated that this ruling was recinded with the curfew regulations when the West Coast exclusion order was lifted.

Aliens may, therefore, travel within a community even if it extends 30 miles or more as in the case of Los Angeles area. However, the project attorney said that express permission is required of aliens when they travel from one community to another.

Monthly Passes

In cases where regular travel between communities is necessary on the part of the aliens, monthly travel passes can be obtained.

There are no excluded areas on the West Coast for either aliens or citizens except at such posted areas around military installations which applies to all persons.

Nisei From Seabrook Serve in Army

BRIDGETON, N. J. — Thirty-one loyal Japanese Americans are among the 271 Seabrook Farm Workers serving in the armed forces of the United States, the Seabrookier disclosed.

The Seabrookier, is a publication edited by the workers of Seabrook Farms. Among the staff members are three Japanese Americans, Mrs. Ellen Nakamura, Anna Yoshinaga and May Toyoshima.

The publication contains articles ranging from the Poet's corner to Chit-Chat.

Seabrook Farms is the largest truck farm in the world, consisting of 31,000 acres, including 700 acres of orchard, according to the paper.

The farm sprawls from the main units adjacent to Bridgeton, over a 100-mile radius to Cape May County, New Jersey, and into the Kennett Square region across the Delaware River in Pennsylvania.

Two Hostels Ready In Los Angeles Area For Japanese

Two hostels have been set up in Los Angeles county for the convenience of evacuees who wish to return to the West Coast and who desire temporary housing until they find their permanent homes, Harry Oshio, Manzanar resident disclosed upon his return from a brief visit in Los Angeles. He added that two additional hostels soon will be set up in Los Angeles county.

The two hostels which are now open for occupancy are at North Evergreen and Brooklyn Avenue in Boyle Heights and in Pasadena.

Hostels which will be set up in the near future will be located at East 20th Street and in West Los Angeles.

Room and board will be one dollar per day and persons who reside in these hostels will have to do their own cooking.

Blankets, sheets, and pillowcases are not furnished by the hostels, so the occupants should carry their own.

The hostels will, however, assist in securing of employment.

Begin New Classes In Cabinet Making

Beginning Monday, February 19, a new class in cabinet making will be initiated, Adult Education Supervisor Kazuko Suzuki disclosed.

The class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. at 7-1-1.

Frank Takimoto, the instructor states that the class will be limited to 25 students.

Interested residents should inquire at the adult education office, 7-8-4 for further information.



LOS ANGELES '9 TOA MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA SAT., FEBRUARY 10, 1945.

'CUPID'S BALL' SLATED FRIDAY

Come one, come all. Get your bids and dates now and attend the Cupid's Ball, Friday evening, 8 o'clock at the Community Auditorium.

Music of the nation's top ranking orchestras will be played during the evening and plenty of good refreshments are promised. Bids are available at the Community Activities Section, Building 1-12, or through any C. A. staff members. Bids may also be bought at the door on the night of the dance.

Remember, February 16, at the Community Auditorium, for the Cupid's Ball. Make this affair one that will remain in your memory.

The affair is sports.

California Watched

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Arriving in Hollywood from San Francisco, James Waterman Wise, New York Director of the Council Against Intolerance in America, declared that the nation's eyes are on California to see whether it will treat returning Nisei with justice and generosity, according to the Los Angeles Times.

The son of Zionist leader Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, the director said that he was "delighted" to learn that when protests were made against the return of two Nisei Girls to Pasadena Junior College, "the faculty and student council voted unanimously to make them welcome."

Extensive investigation and cooperation of State Department of Justice, military police, sheriff's office, district attorney's office and others.

"In the meantime, Doi's have had nightly protection since January 18 from state highway patrol special deputy sheriff. There have been no further incidents.

"Our cross-section survey of Auburn district shows most people fair, tolerant, non-discriminatory while an adverse minority is taking pains to express opposition to violence."

In the meantime, Governor Earl Warren declared that such incidents not only give California a bad reputation throughout the world, but might cause Americans in enemy countries to suffer additional injuries.

"I can't conceive of people who claim to be good Americans trying to further the war effort doing a thing of that kind," Governor Warren said.

Disclosing that he had provided a guard at the Doi residence, Placer County Sheriff Charles H. Silva declared, "The government is sending these people back here. The Constitution says they have got to have protection and under my oath of office I'm going to see that they get it."

Tell Movement of Japanese Division to Main Headquarters

WASHINGTON — Due to the lifting of restrictions by the Western Defense Command, the Japanese Division of the Office of War Information has been moved from Denver, to the main headquarters of Pacific operations in San Francisco, OWI Head Elmer Davis declared, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

"Voice of America to Japan" has been doubled with six new short wave transmitters on the Pacific Coast, a new short wave transmitter in Honolulu and a new medium wave, standard broadcast band station on Saipan, according to Davis.

Twenty-one Japanese translators and announcers will be moved from Denver to San Francisco.

The transfer speeds work on the program in eliminating time necessary to transmit programs written in San Francisco to Denver for translation and recording and the return to San Francisco for broadcast to Japan and the Japanese occupied areas in the Pacific.

The programs will now be broadcast to Japan nine hours daily, Davis announced.

Folk Dance Society Seek New Members

The Manzanar Folk Dancing Society's membership drive is now underway and residents interested in becoming members of this society should apply now, Toshiko Nakamura, chairman disclosed this week.

The membership drive is necessary since an accurate number of members must be had in order to plan for future programs, Miss Nakamura stated.

Membership cards may be had from any active member of the club or through Shig Ishii of the Community Activities Section.

A nominal fee of 35c is made at the time of registration and is good for the next three months. Refreshments are served during the evening. The affair is held Wednesday nights, 8 p.m., at Mess Hall Two.

Music for the dance is provided by the Manzanar Folk Dancing Orchestra.

Nurses Protest On Hiring of Japanese

SEATTLE, Wash. — Rumbblings of protest among nurses of the Harborview Hospital institution was reported with the reinstatement of Nurse Masako Takayoshi, a Japanese American, the Los Angeles Daily News reports. The paper stated that some of the nurses have expressed their opinions that they would refuse to work with or under anyone of Japanese ancestry.

Miss Takayoshi is a graduate of Washington School of Nursing.

BLIND NISEI GI 'GRADUATES' SOON

NEWARK, N. J. — Pfc. Yoshinao Omiya, blinded Hawaiian born Nisei hero of the Italian campaign, and his Seeing Eye dog, Audrey, will soon be graduated from "school," reports Edward V. Berman, relocation office in charge of the WRA office in Newark, N.J.

In company with his secretary, Miss Hideko Tsutsumi, formerly of San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Gila River, Berman recently lunched with Pfc. Omiya at the Seeing Eye Institute in nearby Morristown, N. J. There they learned that each blind person and his Seeing Eye dog go thru a four-week course of study at the Institute before going out into the world together.

"Isn't Audrey a sassy name for a big dog like that?" Berman asked Pfc. Omiya.

"Well, she's a girl," Pfc. Omiya replied, and went on to relate how the Institute's experience had proved that female dogs were the most responsible in guiding their masters.

Berman, who was for several years a resident of Hawaii, said that Pfc. Omiya was very happy to meet "someone from the Islands" and to talk about poi and loml salmon. He plans to return to his home in Hawaii after his and Audrey's graduation.

Pfc. Omiya served with the famed 100th Infantry Battalion and lost his eye-sight during the crossing of the Volturno River in Italy on October 13, 1943.

Duty Prevents Talk By C. S. Reifsnider

Due to an emergency of duty, Bishop C. S. Reifsnider will not be able to speak at the morning service tomorrow, 10 a.m., at the Protestant Church, 15-15, according to the church's announcement. James H. Smith, teacher and minister has been chosen as speaker in Bishop Reifsnider's place.

Begin Dancing Tour

NEW YORK — Yuriko Aramemiyama, Nisei dancer, started on a tour of seven Eastern cities recently with world-famous Martha Graham and her Dance Company.

In addition to Yuriko, Miss Graham's company includes nine other dancers of various nationalities. Five of them are women and four men.

A native of San Jose, Calif., Yuriko was awarded a full-time scholarship by Miss Graham early last year and in May became a permanent member of the company.

She has been a dance student since she was six years old. Prior to evacuation in the spring of 1942, she studied the modern dance at the University of California at Los Angeles and appeared in dance recitals in Hollywood.

She is now a teacher of modern dancing in New York City.

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An Explanation

The Administration sincerely regrets it is unable to open the Manzanar Auditorium for basketball games. Conditions beyond control of local authorities, and which can not be overcome, stand between the desire of those who would like to see the game played, and accomplishing this end.

So that there may be no misunderstanding the following reasons are presented.

(1) Washington has ruled that, in view of center closing, there can be no further construction.

(2) Materials needed for goals are restricted by priorities which cannot be secured.

(3) The basketball season will be over in three months so even if the materials were available lack of qualified staff would prevent construction in time for use.

The Administration would like nothing better than be able to offer the Auditorium for the use of those who enjoy this healthful sport. However, it must be realized that they are not all powerful and able, with a wave of their hand, to override the Washington Office, the War Production Board, and the Office of Price Administration.

Plenty of outside basketball courts exist and these are all that present conditions permit.

THANKS EVERYONE

Pvt. Min Yasuda,
Fort Meade, Maryland.

IN APPRECIATION—

Many thanks for the gifts and kindnesses extended me upon my departure.

Muchio Shinamura
32-12-5

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING

For the swell hospitality we received during our brief stay.

Here's hoping we meet again soon.

Pvt. Sus Yokomizo, 6-13-1
Pvt. Osamu Fujii, 17-10-3

IN APPRECIATION—

May we express our appreciation to doctors, nurses and the hospital staff for their service and kindness to the late Yahachi Shimoda.

Mrs. M. Shimoda
Anne Shimoda
Mr. and Mrs. J. Sakamoto

NEW YORK CALLING

(Following is the second in the series of weekly articles based on survey opinions of 30 New York City Japanese Americans. These articles will give the interviewed Nisei's opinions on (1) What kind of businesses an Issei should enter, (2) Helps which will be available for entering business, (3) Postwar prospects for business in New York as well as on other items of interest.—Editor)

"Right after Pearl Harbor, business slowed down for about six months," Karl S. Iwasaki said. "Frankly, some of my customers didn't come in for a while because they were afraid of what others might think about them doing business with persons of Japanese ancestry. But all this has changed now. Many of my old customers are back with me, and I have gained lots of new ones.

Mr. Iwasaki has been a retail florist in New York for 25 years. His shop is now located in Famous Greenwich Village, just a few doors from his residence.

"After the war started there were slight incidents by prejudiced people, but things have certainly changed for the better, and generally the picture here is very bright now. New York has been pretty good to me," he commented.

"Issei and Nisei should be encouraged to set up some kind of business, no matter how small. They should not depend upon the patronage of Japanese people alone, but should try to set up a business in which most of their customers would be Caucasians. That is what I am doing and what most of the Japanese business people in New York are doing. I especially recommend that Issei with experience in nurseries should come east and start nurseries here."

"I have never had any trouble here because of my Japanese ancestry," Y. Kiyoshi said. "New York has been very good to me, and I would rather be here than in any other place."

Mr. Kiyoshi, Issei, operates a barber shop, just off Times Square, New York's famous theatre district. He has both Caucasian and Japanese customers. Mr. Kiyoshi came to New York more than 30 years ago.

Describe Pittsburg In Pamphlet of City

CLEVELAND, Ohio—A six-page mimeographed pamphlet, "Pittsburg, Pa., The Heart of Industrial America," with description of the city of Pittsburg where the Great Lakes Area has just opened a new district office, was received this week by the Relocation Office.

On page one of the bulletin is a map of the down-town area of the city, commonly known as the "Golden Triangle" because it is bound on two sides by the Allegheny and Mongahela Rivers which run together to form the Ohio River.

Population make-up, industry and commerce; history and geography, education opportunities, living conditions, housing supply, health services, business and professional opportunities and community reception are among the topics discussed.

List Job Offers

The Pittsburg office has just issued its first list of job opportunities including openings for an athletic instructor, factory hands, domestic service and others. Some farm openings have already been received by the office and are in the process of being checked before being transmitted to the centers.

Howard E. Mather, relocation officer, will welcome inquiries made through the relocation program officer.

UNITED NATIONS FACTS

FOUR-YEAR SIEGE ENDS!

THE ALLIED CAPTURE OF GERMAN GUN-SITES "LIBERATED" FAMILIES OF DOVER, ENGLAND, WHO HAD BEEN FORCED TO LIVE FOR FOUR YEARS IN NEARBY CAVES.



POLISH CHAIN REPORT!

A POLISH UNDERGROUND FORCE IN FRANCE DISCOVERED 160 TON BOMB LAUNCHING BASES, REPORTED THEM, AND INFORMED LONDON OF SUCCESSFUL ALLIED ATTACKS AGAINST THEM!



UNITED for INVASION!

NAVIES OF THE UNITED STATES, GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE, CANADA, GREECE, POLAND, THE NETHERLANDS AND BELGIUM, TOOK PART IN THE INVASION OF SOUTHERN FRANCE!

FORMER RESIDENT LIKES ROCHESTER

Frank Yamato, who recently left Manzanar to produce work in Rochester, N. Y., writes that he is no longer in this type of employment but likes Rochester, is happy there and has good employment in a Rochester publishing house, Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath discloses this week.

He stated that one or two employees of the firm in which he was employed appeared to have brought serious objection to his employment in the produce department and the employer was reluctantly forced to remove him.

Conversely, other persons in Rochester strongly objected to the removal of Yamato. The firm

employee stated that one Caucasian employee of his firm "cleaned me up proper" in objecting to Yamato's removing.

At the same time, it was disclosed that the AFL union of meat cutters opposed discrimination on account of race and favored the employment of persons of Japanese ancestry. One employer stated, when contacted as to his willingness to hire an evaneeu butcher, "Sure I'll hire him; when can he get here?" and in reply to a question about the feeling of his other employees he said, "These boys all understand; in fact we sort of have a League of Nations here as it is."



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Local Zone Postal Rates to Manzanar

Smeltzer Describes Operation of Hostel

(Following article was authored by Ralph E. Smeltzer, former director of the Brethren Relocation Hostel in Chicago and New York City. Previous to leaving for Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Smeltzer were teachers in Manzanar.—Editor)

By Ralph E. Smeltzer
Growing out of an experiment begun at the Manzanar, Calif., Relocation Center, the Brethren Relocation Hostel, which was in operation in Chicago until its recent transfer to New York City, has helped over 1100 evacuees.

Resettlement from relocation centers to normal communities on the outside began in November 1942. However, until January 1943, evacuees were not permitted to resettle to the outside without complete jobs.

Thomas Temple

The late Thomas Temple and others at the Relocation Center at Manzanar were convinced that if evacuees would be released without jobs into the custody of a reliable private agency, they would secure better jobs and obtain them more easily.

In the hope of establishing a new pattern of resettlement whereby more evacuees might be able to resettle, the late Thomas Temple, in cooperation with the Church of the Brethren, asked WRA Director Dillon S. Myer in December 1942 to allow an experiment of this kind to be granted.

Eventually, the request was granted, and on January 10, 1943, Temple escorted a group of 13 unemployed resettlers to Chicago where they lived temporarily at Bethany Seminary of the Church of the Brethren.

Meat in Chicago
Dillon Myer and his assistant Mr. Holland, met with interested church representatives in Chicago on January 16, 1943 and after observing the possibilities of resettlement without definite jobs, endorsed the hostel method of relocation.

With temporary accommodations available and the opportunity of personally seeking employment, interest in resettlement soon grew to considerable proportions.

Although only a small number were accommodated in February 55 were received in March.

This figure almost doubled in April to 99. By the end of August, the hostel had assisted about 500 to resettle. Many more evacuees applied for invitations than could be accommodated.

A study made on March 1, '44, by Henry Ishizuka indicated that the average hosteler stayed ten days. Approximately 200 were enroute to other resettlement areas. Sixty-four per cent of those assisted were men and 36 per cent women, the average age being 25 years. Although 82 per cent were single persons, 26 dif-

ferent family units received accommodations at the hostel.

Opening on September 1, 1943, the Chicago Brethren Hostel operated until April 27, 1944 when, after careful consideration of the relocation situations in Chicago and New York, and after consultation with the several agencies involved in both communities, including the WRA officials in Washington, it was decided to close this hostel and open another in New York.

The New York Relocation Hostel has been operating since May, 1944 and during these past nine months, over 400 resettlers have taken advantage of the hostel and have received assistance in finding jobs and homes.

Members Supply Hostel

Members of the Church of the Brethren keep the hostel well supplied with donations of canned food from their farms, and with home-made blankets—all evidence of the faith and interest in Americans of Japanese ancestry. Other nearby churches and community groups have all made generous gifts of materials and services for the welfare of hostel residents.

The hostel has become a community center where, through regular social activities, resettlers are getting acquainted with Caucasian Americans and other resettlers.

In addition to providing food and lodging, the hostel's staff of three Japanese Americans and two Caucasians, meet new arrivals at the railroad stations; aids resettlers in securing ration books; assists Issei in communicating with the office of the U.S. District Attorney; guides hostel residents on sightseeing tours; advises them regarding community religious and social services.

Every effort is made to make each hostel's residents stay an enjoyable and profitable one, with successful resettlement the immediate and ever-present objective.

Burglars Break Into Minidoka Warehouse

About 72 cartons of various cigarettes were stolen recently from the Minidoka Relocation Center's Co-op warehouse, according to the Minidoka Irrigator of Hunt, Ida.

Entrance was made through the door by breaking the hasp and the glass on the door. The latch was also unlocked through the opening.

On the same night the Co-op Radio shop and dry cleaning shop were also broken into by burglars, it stated.

Nothing was stolen from the dry cleaning shop but \$29 in cash, several sheets of Co-op

stamps and five to ten packages of phonograph needles were stolen from the radio shop.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Issei or Nisei to do cooking and housework for American millionaire in Beverly Hills home. Wages, \$125 a month plus room and board. All traveling expenses there paid by employer. Girl preferred. See Mr. Uyeda at Dry Goods Store for further details.

CERAMIST WANTED—An apprentice or experienced worker is needed by Mr. Siikow, a well-known ceramist in Hollywood. Write to Miss P. Beattie, 421 Sequoia Dr., Pasadena 2, Calif.

—Release Cameras

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war.
"It is apparent that some of these things, such as bombs, implements of war and explosives are things which are always prohibited by law to everyone and that some of the other things, such as signaling devices, drawing and maps of military installations and equipment, and radio transmitters are things which common sense would tell any person that he should not possess," Campbell stated.

He added, "The contraband which an alien would have a natural and legitimate purpose in possessing would be hand cameras, hunting rifles, shot guns, and short wave radio receiving sets, so emphasis apparently should always be placed on those things."

According to Post-Exclusion Bulletin No. 4, Part 3, the War Relocation Authority will upon request aid citizen evacuees in recovering possession of cameras.

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SPORTS

JIM MORITA SPARKS SOLONS INTO FIRST LEAGUE WIN; MEET KNIGHTS

Manager Shig Nakamura pulled his trump card in last Saturday's game by using his ace mound artist Jim Morita to take the Solons out of the loss column into their first win of the season as they pounded the 7-11 nine, 14-3 in a one-sided affair.

Morita, playing his first game since his operation, went six innings before being relieved by Yo Takahashi in the seventh.

While Morita kept the Sears' stickwork quiet, his mates got into the scoring column in the second inning as centerfielder Joe Nakao reached first on an error charged against Marumoto.

Bill Takeda whose batting eye this year has been a great asset to the Solons, stepped into one of Teiji's offerings for a triple scoring fleet-footed Nakao across the plate for the first score of the game. Takeda later spiked home plate on a sacrifice by Yo Takahashi.

The 2-run lead did not last long, however, as the Sears put up a fight in the third and the fourth and pushed in one run in each to throw the game into a tie going into the fifth frame.

The Solons managed to break the tie in the sixth when K. Morita singled to right and Joe Nakao got on a fielder's choice. Both scored a moment later as Jim Morita hit a line drive between center and right fields for a home run, shoving the Solons into a 5-2 lead.

Roy Nakashima started off in the seventh by beating out an infield hit. Aided by errors on Iwasaki, S. Iwasaki and Kei Eto in that order and using the singles by Jim Morita, Yo Takahashi and Yank Sawamura, the Solons took out ahead, 11-2.

While the Sears registered one in their half of the same inning, the Nakamura boys filed 3 more in the ninth to finish the game, 14-3.

Roy Nakashima led the batting attack for the Solons as he clipped off a .666 average for the day. Sharing honors with Roy

were Yank Sawamura with 3 hits at 5 times at bat and Bill Takeda's two for five.

H. Yamashina who replaced S. Iwasaki at third in the ninth singled at one trip to the plate for top honors for the losers with D. Ishino coming in next with a two for four.

Solons will play their fourth league game tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Manzaknight team at 1:30 p.m.

Sears pull a bye this weekend but will meet the Yogores next Saturday.

SOLONS				
NAME	AB	H	R	E
T. Kuse rf	4	0	1	0
T. Ito ss	5	1	1	0
R. Nakashima lf	6	2	4	0
K. Morita 1b	5	2	1	0
J. Nakao cf	5	3	1	1
B. Takeda 2b	5	2	2	0
J. Morita p	3	2	2	0
Y. Takahashi 3b	5	1	1	0
Y. Sawamura c	5	1	3	0
R. Kawamoto rf	1	0	0	0
G. Nenashi 3b	2	0	0	0

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R. Kawamoto for T. Kuse in 8th.
G. Nenashi for J. Morita in 8th.

SEARS				
NAME	AB	H	R	E
M. Kusaba ss	4	0	0	0
C. Iwasaki 2b	4	0	1	1
M. Murata lf	4	0	0	0
T. Ohara p	3	0	1	0
S. Seko cf	4	1	1	0
S. Iwasaki 3b	2	1	0	1
K. Marumoto 1b	3	0	1	1
D. Ishino rf	4	1	2	0
K. Eto c	3	0	0	1
H. Yamashina 3b	1	0	1	0

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H. Yamashina for S. Iwasaki in 9th.

Go Tourney Goes Into Semi-Finals; Slate Monthly Meet

Results of the quarter finals in the Match Play tournament now in progress were released as follows:

Jim Inouye of Shobei Takeuchi 5 and 4.

Roy Osajima of Mas Tatsumi 3 and 2.

Mits Sugimoto of Yuki Okamoto 5 and 4.

Kiya Tatsumi of Tom Tomiyama 5 and 4.

In the semi-finals scheduled for tomorrow morning, Jim Inouye will meet Roy Osajima while Mits Sugimoto will vie with Kiya Tatsumi to get into the finals.

It was also announced that the monthly tournament will be held tomorrow with the tee off slated for 9 a.m.

A sterling silver medal will be given the winner and others will receive golf balls.

League Standings

LEAGUE STANDING				
NAME	GP	W	L	Pct.
Yogores	1	1	0	1.000
Red Sox	2	1	1	.500
Manzaknights	2	1	1	.500
7-11	2	1	1	.500
Solons	3	1	2	.333

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SAKAMOTO, NAKADA ROUTS RED SOX VICTORY INTO DEFEAT IN LAST INNING

Kuniyaki Sakamoto, whose errors gave the Red Sox its lead early in the game, came through in the crucial ninth inning as he plunked a double behind third base to pull the Manzaknights from behind a 5-3 score to tie up the game as Harry Nakada hit to center to shove three more

George Sakamoto walked but was forced out on S. Nomura's hit into the infield as George Kanemoto struck out. With two outs and Nomura on base, Min Kosaka singled into right. M. Imai was given a free pass to fill up the bags. And then it happened.

Kuniyaki Sakamoto pushed one over third as two runs scooted across for the tying run as he parked himself on second. Nob Hino walked and with the bags still loaded, Harry Nakada pushed one across into center field. While the runners swept around the bases and while the Sox

threw the ball around the field in a mad attempt to stop the rally, three more runs had been added to put the Knights out ahead, 8-5.

H. Nakada and Min Kosaka shared top batting honors for the day with a three for five with Nob Hino clipping off a two for four.

For the losers, Kane Ishino batted a two for three and Geo. Yamashita a two for four.

The Red Sox today meet the Yogores. Isao Higashi and T. Iriye will probably comprise the San Pedro battery.

RED SOX

NAME	AB	H	R	E
Y. Tatsumi rf	5	0	1	0
S. Mitsui 1b	3	0	0	2
K. Yoshiwara lf	5	1	1	0
B. Ishino c	3	2	2	1
F. Takeda cf	1	1	0	1
I. Mikuriya p	3	1	1	0
B. Yamane 2b	2	0	0	0
G. Yamashita 3b	4	0	2	2
H. Nakano ss	3	0	0	0
P. Mitsui	1	0	0	0
T. Sakata 2b	1	1	0	0

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T. Sakata for B. Yamane beg.
6th. P. Mitsui for H. Nakano in 9th.

MANZAKNIGHTS

NAME	AB	H	R	E
N. Hino 2b	4	2	2	0
H. Nakatas	5	1	3	0
K. Maruki 3b	5	0	1	0
G. Sakamoto lf	3	0	0	0
S. Nomura p	4	1	0	0
G. Kanemoto cf	4	0	0	0
M. Kosaka 1b	5	1	3	0
P. Mitsui	3	1	0	0
K. Sakamoto c	5	2	1	8

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TRANSLATION

Japanese section, the Manzanar Free Press

February 10, 1945

1. Title of Newspaper
Manzanar Free Press, Vol. 6, No. 62, 1-1-2
2. Allied Chiefs Meet in Black Sea Area
From L. A. Examiner, Feb. 8, front page, col. 6, 7, 8
3. Slogan
All Things Come to Him Who Waits
4. Total Casualties to U.S. Forces Put at 764,584
From L. A. Times, Page 4, part 1, col. 2
5. London February 7, A.P. News
From L. A. Examiner, Feb. 8, front page, col. 7, 8
6. Living Cost Soars to Fantastic High in China Capital
From L. A. Times, Feb. 5, page 2, part 1, col. 4
7. Death
Kenichi Yoshida on Feb. 8, 1945 at 12:30 p.m. at the local hospital.
8. From Manzanar Co-op
The long awaited Japanese movies will be shown on coming Feb. 10 and 11, 1945. Tickets will be distributed to every apartment from Town Hall. Titles of the movies are: Yaichi No Iye, Kunisada Chuji, Fuji Santai.
9. Greenhouse, Nursery for Sale in Omaha
From Manzanar Free Press, Feb. 7, Vol. 6, No. 66, page 2, column 3
10. News For Boys
From Manzanar Free Press, Feb. 7, Vol. 6, No. 66, page 1, column 1

11. Thanks For Everything

From Manzanar Free Press, Feb. 10, Vol. 6, No. 67, page 2
column 1 sq.

12. Japanese Nurse Resumes Duties

From L. A. Daily News, Feb. 2, page 14

13. Outline Story of Picture Kunisada Chuji

Japanese Robin Hood, Kunisada Chuji, an outlaw battles against the crooked sheriffs to help the poor who are suffering from the cruelty imposed by the rich. He helps the poor as he goes along and kills the crooked ones with the pursuit of the sheriff after him.

14. Leaves This Week

From Manzanar Free Press, Feb. 10, Vol. 6, No. 67, page 1
column 3

15. Five Mile Travel Limit Revoked; Need Permit For Distant Trips

From Manzanar Free Press, Feb. 10, Vol. 6, No. 67, page 1
column 4, 5

16. Nisei From Seabrook Serve in Army

From Manzanar Free Press, Feb. 10, Vol. 6, No. 67, page 1
column 5

17. Appreciation for the funeral services held.

Tokujiro Tezuka
Mr. & Mrs. Tayama
Mr. & Mrs. Tsunano



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又々始まる

三巨頭會議

二月十日

米國白雲館の記者は、三巨頭會議は既に数日前、行

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リン、及びチャーチル、

の三巨頭が、ソビエト

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この会議は、第二次大

戦の終結後、世界平和

の維持と、冷戦の防止

を目的とする。これは、

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衛を目的とする。

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米國戦死者増加

米軍全線に於ける戦死者は、

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共同組合便り

● 共同組合便り
 特集として直きましたお
 待たされた日本映画を愈
 々谷二月十日(十一)日
 の両日晝夜二回宛上映す
 る事になりました。テケッ
 はクワンホールから毎
 様に減れなく分配して
 貰ふ事になつて居ます
 眞珠堂他の催し物の為め
 昼間上映せねばならぬ
 のです。此の点は悪しめ
 らず御諒承願ひます。

● 転住事務所便り

加州に帰還するつて
 秋置、桑原の二氏は、ネ
 ブラスカ州オマハで経営
 してゐるクランバウス及
 ナーセリを賣りたし
 尚年收は二萬餘圓
 のグランドベイメントにて
 年拂込で全財産を譲り
 渡すと
 詳細は転住事務所
 一四一ヒース迄。

● 男子集会所

八時から十五才迄の
 男子は暇の時はY.M.C.
 A十六二へ来て遊
 ぶものと
 時刻は月より全ま
 で午後三時から五時
 午後六時から八時半迄
 土は午前八時より午二
 時迄
 タコ、飛行機を作る
 機会を興へ又テニス
 ゲームも用意されてゐる。

● 富士三態

富士三態の神祕を収め
 た風景画です
 何分戦時下にて日本映画
 之上映するのだから
 限られた規定の下に映
 画指定やら種々の英で
 時様の延期待た添ふ事
 の出来ぬを誠に遺憾に
 思ひますが此れも何分
 の御諒解を願ひます
 横溝 貞一
 藤井 治

● 又も苦情出る

二世看護婦高好政子
 嬢(三)雇傭に因り既に
 苦情がシトル。ハッピ
 ユリ病院にて起り或看護
 婦は回系と共に働
 く事を拒絶し抗議を申
 込んだ
 因に政子嬢はワシン
 トン看護婦学校卒業生
 ナバーに於て看護婦
 として就職してゐた者
 で今回当地に帰還し

● 國定忠治の概説

全巻を赤城山、山形
 屋、尼寺、御用、四
 篇に分つ
 飢饉に瀕する民衆に
 苛酷な課税を強ひる悪
 代官を斬り捨てた國定
 忠治は子分三百と共に
 赤城城に關八州の役人
 を相手に奮闘した
 子分割割浅太郎の叔
 父は忠治を捕り役人の
 一人であるが親分忠治

● 本通の出所者数

永住者 一九
 臨時 一八
 本日迄の出所者数
 永住者 二五三六
 臨時 四四
 現在人口五四七〇

● 西部沿岸統治規定

當所法律事務局長キ
 ヤンベル氏の言に依れば
 西部沿岸立退令に依る
 日系外人に對する五理
 以上の旅行禁止命令は
 及公禁令は西部沿岸
 立退令撤廃と共に廢止
 された
 又都市から都市への旅
 行には旅行許可証を必
 要とするが離村の様な
 都市では世里以上でも

● シトルック便り

シトルック会社統働中の
 日米市民二五名中一七名は
 兵役服務中、同新編團新
 兵には三名の日系人が統働
 してゐる

二心なきことを見せ
 るために遂に肉身の叔
 父の首級を忠治の前に
 示す。併し多勢に無勢
 忠治は日光の肉藏の提
 言に従ひ嚴鉄と足八の
 二人を伴つて赤城山を
 夜陰に乗じて脱して行く
 斯くて北の街道を
 走る義侠の忠治は、片
 手に十字、片手に薙を
 振る二足の草鞋を履く
 山形屋に訪しめられて
 おる老父と其娘の急急

を故ふ。だが忠治の身
 辺には絶えず御用役人
 の目が光り、逃れ逃れて
 忠治は二人の子分と共に
 に或る寺に一夜の宿を
 求めるが、寺の住持は
 不良の徒と誤つて百姓
 娘を誘拐した因り下り
 の之を知つた忠治は住持
 に天誅を加へる
 併し如何に快血に燃
 ゆる忠治も赤城山以末
 の苦境に堪えかねて今
 は、自由をならす

或る一家の親情で土蔵
 の中に息が身を養つて
 ゐたが一時は關八州に使
 へるに忠治は忠治も枕頭
 には僅に二人の子分そと
 旅に病む身、この落莫
 の忠治連の隠家を探知
 した御用役人は遂に忠治
 の隠家を襲ひ二人の子
 分は奮闘するが力盡
 して斬死
 斯くと風雲児忠治も
 力を抜くが若く役人の五取
 の繩が子引かれて行く
 漢語は世界第一(二三)千
 英加内七百英加は果樹
 園である

此處園は、ラケット市近
 郊の赤部から百里四方(ケイ
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 迄拡がって居る。
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