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INCOMPLETE RESULTS OF POLIO DRIVE REVEALED BY HUTCHISON

Incomplete figures on the recent Infantile Paralysis Drive, which ended here Monday, February 12, shows a total of \$79.24, according to an announcement from Mrs. Avis Hutchison, chairman.

Following is the breakdown of the total by blocks:

Blk. 2, Not received as yet; Blk. 3, \$1.94; Blk. 5, \$5.75; Blk. 8, \$2.38; Blk. 9, \$1.94; Blk. 10, Not received as yet; Blk. 11, \$3.48; Blk. 12, \$6.46; Blk. 13, \$2.71; Blk. 15, Not received as yet; Blk. 17, \$3.40; Blk. 19, \$3.78; Blk. 20, \$1.06; Blk. 21, Not received as yet; Blk. 22, \$2.92; Blk. 23, \$3.39; Blks. 24 and 25, Not received as yet; Blk. 26, \$7.59; Blk. 27, Not received as yet; Blk. 28, \$1.98; Blk. 29, \$1.30; Blk. 30, \$7.36; Blk. 33, \$4.67; Blk. 34, \$3.09, and Blk. 35, Not received yet.

Library 22, \$1.97; Hospital, 55 cents; Dry Goods Canteen, \$1.41; Food Canteen, \$4.15; Post office, \$3.08; and Appointed Personnel Mess Hall, \$2.90.

Last Year, Manzanar had the best showing of any community in southern Inyo county.

Money collected by this drive, goes to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and is distributed by the organization to hospitals throughout the country so that polio victims may receive the best of care through specialists in that line.

200 Youths Attend Opening of Center

Despite adverse weather conditions on the night of the long-postponed opening of the Youth Center at 14-16, approximately 200 residents gathered for pies, punch and donuts, coffee and 7-up to add to the general merriment of the opening night.

Serving behind the counter were Mrs. Helen Okabe, Ritsuko Masuda, Sumiko Kato, Sachiko Yamada and Saeko Sugimoto. The San Pedro Yogurt washed dishes while the Manzaknights decorated the hall. Music for the evening was furnished by the PA crew from the Community Activities section.

On the entertainment program were Mac Nakamura and his band, vocals by Yas Tatum, Harry Tashima and Takashi Yamamoto. Master of ceremonies was George "General" Yamashita.

Manager Shig Nakaji stated that as soon as ration points are available, hot dogs, and hamburgers will be served. Application for ration points have been made and the management awaits the board's decision, Nakaji said.

"I wish more girls would come," he concluded.

Leaves This Week

Terminal	19
Short Term	28
PERSONS ON LEAVE	
Terminal	2554
Short Term	48
Residue	5448

Claim Japanese Plan To Under-Cut State Price On Vegetables

Japanese vegetable growers expelled from California by popular feeling there are settling in large agricultural colonies elsewhere in the country, determining to undercut California vegetable prices on the Eastern market after the war as a revenge on California, Hearst Writer Ray Richards declares in the Los Angeles Examiner.

"...Low Japanese living standards, plus a high state of organization under the Central Japanese Association and financing by a branch of the Bank of Japan, the Yokohama Specie Bank, taught West Coast vegetable growers before the war just how ruinous Japanese competition can be," he said.

He notes that warning of the postwar plans of the Japanese was sent in a letter to the California Producers Growers Association by Kilssoo Han, representative of the Sino-Korean Peoples League.

Han told the Produce Growers Association Headquarters of Los Angeles that the Japanese are counting on financial assistance from American elements that supported the new deal in its successful campaign to persuade the Army to reopen the West Coast to Japanese before the war is ended.

Writer Richards concludes his article with a report by Kilssoo Han that "these sentimental Americans are now urging Congress to make Japanese aliens eligible to American naturalization."

Enroll At Glendora

GLENDORA, Calif.—Four Japanese American children, five brothers in the armed forces of the United States, have returned to this community and have enrolled in the local schools, the Los Angeles Times disclosed.

The children, Grace and John Nakada, entered Citrus Union High School while two younger children were admitted to elementary schools.

A sixth brother is expected to be in uniform soon.

Yasuda Departs For Glendale, California

Frank Teruo Yasuda, executive secretary of the Block Managers Assembly, left last week for a month's visit to Los Angeles, the Relocation Office revealed.

While in Los Angeles, he will look over his property and will look over the employment possibilities there.

Must Register For Employment To Work Under WRA

Persons desiring employment but who do not register with the Personnel Management Section, will not be certified for employment to any position under the WRA, Assistant Personnel Officer Gladys Pearlson disclosed in referring to Project Director's Bulletin No. 73.

She added that the Personnel Management section, therefore, suggests that all unemployed persons who may wish to work register with the Personnel Management Section, building 1-11, as soon as possible.

Supervisors who do not follow the procedures outlined in the bulletin shall be required to pay the salary of employees during the period of unauthorized employment, the bulletin disclosed.

TWO FINED ON BEATING CHARGES

CALDWELL, Ida.—Two Caucasian men of this city, both 25 years old, pleaded guilty to charges of beating a 15-year-old high school boy of Japanese ancestry and were fined \$5 each and costs, reported Caldwell Relocation officer Grant Greer, according to the Topaz Times.

The incident occurred when the son of William Y. Kyono, an employee of the Caldwell FSA camp, was beaten by the two men after a basketball game in which the boy participated on the Middleton High School team.

Reservists May Enter Army Contest

Center residents in the Enlisted Reserve as well as those waiting in assignments are eligible for participation in a nation-wide Army Art contest, the War Department announced.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in art as an off-duty recreational activity for Army personnel.

The contest, sponsored by the Special Services Division of the Army Service Forces, will culminate in July with an exhibition at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., where awards will be made to winners in eight classes of work.

Originality, ingenuity and craftsmanship will be primary standards.

The Army artist can submit work in a variety of techniques. The eight classes which will be accepted are oil paintings, and tempera, water colors and gouache, mural, designs, sculpture, renderings, drawings, prints, and photographs.

Entry blanks and information on size limitations can be secured from Special Services officers at Army Posts.

All entries should be sent not later than February 20, 1945.

FAMILIES OF PROVIDERS IN ARMY ELIGIBLE TO 49 PERCENT OF GRANT

Families residing in the War Relocation Centers are eligible to receive only 49 per cent of the full possibility of subsistence grants when their sons or other family providers are inducted into the armed forces of the United States, Lieutenant Moore at Fort Douglas disclosed, according to an announcement from the Community Welfare Counsellor Margaret M. D'Ille.

All Centers To Close January 1946 Myer Tells Rohwer

All relocation centers now operating will be opened until Jan. 1, 1946, WRA director Dillon S. Myer disclosed in an address to the resident of Rohwer, Ark., relocation center, the Rohwer Outpost revealed.

It adds that all centers with the exception of the Tule Lake Segregation center will be closed on January 1, 1946, change in plans expected.

In all cases, three-months notice of closing of the center was promised.

Resigns In Protest To Hospital Decision

CHICAGO—Dr. Selig A. Shevin, member of the Jackson Park Hospital staff for 17 years, resigned his post because the hospital refused to accept an American of Japanese ancestry whom he sent there, the Chicago World-Herald revealed.

Superintendent L. W. Hilton said the decision to refuse admittance to the Nisei girl was made because it was feared "some of our patients might object to such close bed contact to a Japanese."

Dr. Shevin, doctor of the Nisei girl said that his patient, Miss Toyoko Murayama, 19, has donated blood to the Red Cross, had two close relatives in the United States army, and that a brother is about to be inducted.

McCord Meets With Local Welfare Staff

Mrs. Vera McCord, assistant head of the Welfare Section in Washington office of WRA, is now visiting the center to discuss problems pertinent to the resettlement of dependency cases with the local welfare staff, Margaret D'Ille, counselor revealed.

War Relocation Authority is making plans to aid the resettlement of all dependency cases, Mrs. McCord said. She added that persons and families needing temporary or long period assistance in resettling should go to the welfare office, Building 1-3, at their earliest convenience to discuss their need for assistance.

"The welfare representative added that "careful planning is necessary in order that any family may be able to be assured of assistance before leaving Manzanar."

Needed assistance will be made available from a special fund, known as the resettlement assistance fund, through the Social Security agency and assistance will be provided in each case to meet the individual need.

Mrs. McCord stated that absolute and complete freedom of choice shall be assured each family, in deciding the locality most appropriate for their resettlement.

After a family plan has been completed, the welfare section will forward it to the relocation office in the area in which the family wishes to resettle. The area office will negotiate with the agency or agencies in that locality, for assistance in housing, medical care and other financial needs. The area office will return the definite plan for the family to Manzanar. These plans will be presented by the welfare section to the family and if accepted by them, they will leave the center according to the plan, she concluded.

In the case of families having unusual conditions like chronic illness or disabled returned veterans, it may be possible to allow the full amount of the grant provided a project directors' recommendation, or preferably, a doctor's certificate accompanies the request made by the boy when he presents himself for induction, the announcement said.

Application for assistance plus the doctors' certificate should be presented immediately upon induction and not later than 15 days after the beginning of active duty, the announcement warned.

If the family is to be relocated either at the boy's induction or immediately after his leaving the center, the new address must also be sent from the center officially with the boy at the time of his induction.

Residents wishing additional information on this matter, can contact Cecil F. Pritchett, junior counsellor, at the Community Welfare Section, Building 1-3.

Reverend Morikawa Baptizes Chicago Japanese 'Hater'

CHICAGO—A war worker, who had wanted to quit his job because a Japanese American was employed at the plant was later invited by Nisei reverend, Julia Edwards revealed in a story appearing in the Chicago Daily News.

Miss Edwards reported that a friend took his anti-Nisei war worker to the First Baptist church to hear the Reverend Jitsuo Morikawa, a Japanese American. The result was that this man was later baptized by the Nisei.

A year ago, when the Rev. Dr. Eric L. Titus, then pastor, urged church members to invite the Reverend Morikawa to minister to them and to welcome relocated Nisei into the congregation, members hesitated. There was fear that the Nisei would split the church and that membership would drop off.

Instead, Caucasian membership has increased considerably, while Nisei membership now totals 150 members.

In commemorating his first anniversary as minister of that church, the Reverend Morikawa declared:

"To me the remarkable fact is not that Baptist have opened their doors to Japanese Americans but that all having become members of a homogeneous unit without suggestion of difference."

Activity Hall Use

In order to avoid further confusion as to the use of the hall at block 16, the Education Department disclosed that the Adult English Activity hall is being used afternoons and evenings for classes in English, Cooking classes and other activities which provide opportunities to use English functionally are also conducted.

Other residents wishing to use the facilities of the hall may do so by applying to Superintendent of Education Dr. Carter at the Education office, 1-13. Dr. Carter will then assign the hall for the period requested if it is available. These groups must have responsible leaders.

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CHURCH GROUP COMBATS PREJUDICE

SANTA MARIA, Calif.—In an effort to combat prejudice and discrimination against returning evacuees of Japanese ancestry, the Los Angeles Congregational Committee for Christian Democracy, and a group of "friends supporting the program of social evangelism of the Santa Maria Methodist Church" recently placed two three-column, page-length advertisements in the Santa Maria Free Advertiser.

Under a heading "Truth" in type nearly two inches high, the first group quoted Dr. Paul S. Taylor, professor of economics at the University of California, who, before a San Francisco audience on January 11, presented facts to controvert popular fallacies and rumors given lip-service by those opposing return of

the evacuees.

Included in the paid advertisement was a statement made by the president of the Filipino Inter-Community, Antonio A. Gonzales, to the San Francisco Call-Bulletin:

"We are 100% for the Christian way of life. We don't want any quarrels with the Japanese."

Mr. Gonzales was further quoted as saying in a private interview, "We have been used as pawns once and we don't propose to be used again."

Also included were statements on racial discrimination taken from an opinion handed down by U. S. Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, and an account of action taken by the executive

NEW YORK CALLING

(Following is the third 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)

"There is excellent opportunity in New York for photographers of Japanese ancestry," H. T. Koshiba said. "I shall be very glad to assist Issei or Nisei with talent in photography in finding places to work in or in establishing their own studios. The people of New York have been very kind to loyal Japanese, whether Issei or Nisei. Personally I feel that this is my own country. I love America. It has been good to me and I wish to remain."

Mr. Koshiba, who is 71 years old, is one of the finest portrait photographers and perhaps the oldest Issei in the New York district. Among his patrons are high-ranking U. S. Army officers and some of New York's wealthiest and most distinguished residents. Mr. Koshiba studied photography in Yokohama before coming to the United States in 1892.

He settled in Providence, R. I., and in 1903 established a studio there. His clients included many wealthy vacationists from New York. At their urging and with their assistance, he opened a studio in New York.

He moved later to his present studio at the corner of Fifth Ave. Mr. Koshiba's work has been described in "Studio Light," Eastman Kodak Co. magazine, and in 1939 an article about him was published in "Shashin Geppo," the

committee of the University of California warmly welcoming returning students of Japanese ancestry.

In the advertisement sponsored by the other group at Santa Maria, Governor Earl Warren's request that the order of the War Department "be respected and carefully complied with by the Government and people of this State" was quoted at length under a heading, "Good Americanism Is Issue."

Quoted, too, were excerpts of the U. S. Supreme Courts decisions in the Mitsuyo Endo and Fred Korematsu cases, and the California Department of the American Legion which said, "If there be any among you who would bring shame on the American Legion by violating the principles of the Legion by denying to a citizen the rights which are his, then you forfeit your right to be considered a good Legionnaire."

The condemnation of racism and discrimination by Post No. 8 of Los Angeles and the offer of Santa Ana Post to use its 600 members for law enforcement purposes were recounted under a subhead of "American Legion for Americanism."

Included in the paid advertisement were briefed accounts of action taken by labor groups. These included the statements by the AFL Oregon Labor Press of Portland, the Oregon State CIO Council, the San Diego CIO Council, the National Maritime Union, and the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen.

Action of the Santa Maria Ministerial Association which vigorously opposed the evacuation as unnecessary, was recalled as part of the fight made by many churchmen to see that the evacuees were not deprived of their rights.

"WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE"



Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

monthly photographic journal of Japan.

"Dad, mother and I never experienced any prejudice in New York," John Katagiri said. "We were just slightly affected by the outbreak of the war, but only for a short time. We regained any slight business we lost and now our business is better than ever."

"Issei with some capital should come to New York and open up a restaurant, novelty store, or specialty goods manufacturing shop."

Mr. Katagiri is manager of Katagiri Co., Inc., dealers in

food products, art goods, and toys. The business was founded in 1906 by his father, Chihoku Katagiri, who is retired. A native of New York John is a graduate in business administration from the University of Vermont.

The shop was filled with customers at the time Mr. Katagiri was interviewed, and every salesman was busy. One salesman is a resettler.

**Buy
Co-op Money Orders**

SAYONARA
Tom "Fudge" Fujimoto
29-5-3

IN APPRECIATION—

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

Mucho Shimamura
32-12-5

IN APPRECIATION—

We wish to thank all our friends for the thoughtful gifts and grand send off.

Mrs. D. Sugihara
Mrs. Lily Yamada
25-4-2

IN APPRECIATION—

We wish to express our appreciation to friends and residents of blocks 6 and 12 for attending the funeral of the late Yahachi Shimoda.

Mrs. M. Shimoda
Anne Shimoda
Mr. and Mrs. W. Sakamoto
Relatives

IN APPRECIATION—

My sincere thanks to all my friends, especially to all the "Donko Heads".

So long "Corny".
Until we meet again,

Sus Kitani

IN APPRECIATION—

I wish to thank doctors, nurses and friends for their kindness and care given me during my recent illness.

Yoneko Terasaki
23-3-1

IN APPRECIATION—

May we take this means to express our sincere thanks to our friends for their gifts and kindness upon our marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Tokumi Jerry Sato
33-3-1

IN APPRECIATION—

I wish to express my sincere thanks to doctors, hospital staff and all my friends for their kindness to me during my stay at the hospital.

Ichijiro Onishi
15-8-6

IN APPRECIATION—

Many thanks for attending the memorial service for the late Sgt. Ted Tokuro Tezuka and for the kindnesses extended us.

Mr. and Mrs. Tokujiro Tezuka
Mr. and Mrs. Bunichi Tayama
Mr. and Mrs. Morishige Amno

Red Cross Letters Arrive From Japan

Several more messages from Japan were received recently by the Manzanar Red Cross Headquarters at 16-2-4, and should be claimed by their owners at the earliest possible date.

Tsuyako Akune has a message from Japan from Naka Akune of Kangoshima-ken; Tamae Murata from Kenji Zenimura of Mie-ken; Juzo Asari from Koko Takahashi of Tokyo and from Kawabata-cho of Hakadate; Takeo Ryu from Yasutaro Nakashima of Fukushima-ken; Tadazume Yamamoto from Noboru Yamamoto of Wakayama-ken; Isamu Nomura from Kiyoshi Nomura of Kagoshima; Satoru Katayama from Ryukichi Katayama of Hiroshima; Sei Nishida from Takako Nishida of Tottori-ken; Shige Yasuda from Yone Yasuda of Tottori-ken; Mokichi Ohashi from Yonezo Nakamura of Kyoto; Rihachi Sakamoto from Kakuji Sakamoto of Kumamoto-ken; Keijiro Yamada from Chojiro Yamada of Aichi-ken; Yoshio Tamura from Tsuno Kumamoto of Oita-ken and Tatsuya Hashimoto from Moheiji Wakabayashi of Hikone.

Jobs At Seabrook Prove Satisfactory

Minoru Koshimizu, who is at Manzanar to take his two sons Noboru and Hiroshi with him when he returns to Seabrook Farms, expresses himself as satisfied with employment there, states Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath.

He quoted Koshimizu as declaring that the weather at Seabrook is "much like that in Japan."

Koshimizu originally went to Seabrook Farms with the first

Tell Of Marriage

Toshiye Higashida, formerly of 16-3-2, and Tadao Ted Shoji, formerly of 13-3-4 of this center were married at the Tule Lake Buddhist Church on Sunday, January 28, according to the Newell Star.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kunizo Higashida and has from North Hollywood, Calif. She and the family were segregated from Manzanar Relocation Center to the Tule Lake Congregation Center on February 24, 1944.

The groom is from Upland, Calif. and has no parents. He left this center for Tule Lake on February 23, 1944.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Issai or Nissi 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.

group which left Manzanar for that employment.

He says that earnings were high through November and that he worked a lot of overtime until December, when work began to drop off.

Minoru Koshimizu says that reception is good and that treatment is equal, both at Seabrook Farms and in surrounding towns.

Schools are good and housing is fine and as yet Manzanar people have not been charged rent for their housing.

Earnings are high, he says, except during the months of December, January, February and in March.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS—

A boy, Kazuo Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Kazuharu Ogawa of 9-8-5.

A girl, Shizuko, to Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Nagao of 9-14-3.

A girl, Kazuye Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Mitsubu Sugimoto of 11-12-3.

A boy, Michio George, to Mr. and Mrs. Kazuichi Iwai of 21-13-4.

A boy, Ken, to Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Imoto of 26-14-5.

A boy, Robert Hideo, to Mr. and Mrs. Tamaichi Otake of 33-14-3.

A boy, Randolph Masao, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Masaichi Uchida of 30-14-5.

A boy, Dennis Akira, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shigeo Nakano of 26-12-4.

DEATHS—

Tamayo Watanabe of 27-10-1 on January 1, 1945.

Otozo Shintani of 21-7-4 on January 7, 1945.

Shinzo Sakata of 23-6-1 on January 7, 1945.

Kiyoko K. Imoto of 26-14-5 on January 18, 1945.

Masao Shimizu of 15-8-2 on January 20, 1945.

Mrs. Mathilda Alch of Dorm., Room 10, on January 22, 1945.

MARRIAGES—

Grace Sakaye Takemoto to Shigeru Konno of 33-3-3 on January 18, 1945.

Mary Kiyomura to Mitsuru Nishi of 25-1-2 on January 18, 1945.

Masako Suzuki to Roy Tanimine of 23-14-1 on January 20, 1945.

More Tuleans Leave For Detention Camp

Several more unannounced number of male residents of Tule Lake, Calif., Segregation Center were served notices last week by the Department of Justice, instructing them to report for entrainment to an alien internment camp, according to the Newell Star.

Most of them are those who had renounced their U. S. Citizenship recently, the Star revealed.

VISITS MANZANAR

Two prominent WRA men were recent visitors to this center. The two men were Earl Brooks, head of the Employment Division in Washington and Mr. Russell Derricksen representative of the liaison section of Central Relocation Division with offices in Washington.

Going Out?

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR FRIENDS IN MANZANAR THROUGH THE Manzanar FREE PRESS

1-1-2

Come in and ask for rates

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daily delivery service-daily delivery service-daily delivery service-daily delivery service-daily delivery service-daily delivery service-daily delivery service-daily delivery service-daily

DOINGS at our ...



MANZA - CO - OP

Services and Goods for Less.

CANTEEN		DRY GOODS	
Corn Flakes	10c	DEPARTMENT ONE	
Chase and Sandborn		Men's Black and Brown Ox	
Coffee	lb. 33c	Sizes 6 to 8	\$6.50
Instant Postum	25c	Children's Brown High Shoes	
Calumet		Sizes 9 to 12	\$2.75
Baking Powder	10c	Misses' Brown Ox	
Solid Pack No. 2 1/2		Sizes 10 to 3	\$2.75
Tomatoes	20c	DEPARTMENT TWO	
Cocoa	lb. 14c	Sanforized	
Bisquick		Army Khaki Pants	\$2.95
Pancake Flour	34c	Sanforized	
Monarch		Army Khaki Shirts	\$2.95
Cake Flour	30c	DEPARTMENT THREE	
Gold Medal		Girls' Cotton Slips	83c
Enriched Flour	35c	Ladies' Belt	9c
Cayenne Pepper	10c	Asst. Colors Ladies' Belts at	
Mustard, 2 oz. 10c, 4 oz. 19c		19c 23c 39c	
A. and H.			
Baking Soda	5c and 10c		
Argo Gloss Starch	10c		
Lighter Fluid	18c		
Cleaning Fluid	25c		

AT Sears..

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Local Zone Postal Rates to Manzanar

REDS VERSUS WHITES IN EXHIBITION FRACAS TOMORROW

League Standings

TEAM	W	T	L	Pct.
Manzknights	3	2	1	.666
Red Sox	3	2	1	.666
Yogores	2	1	1	.500
7-11	2	1	1	.500
Solons*	4	1	3	.250

*Completed first round.

SPORTS

RED SOX SEVENTH INNING RALLY AIDS IN VICTORY OVER YOGIES, 8-6

After last week's defeat handed to them by the Manzknights, the Red Sox came back strong to topple the undefeated San Pedro Yogores by a score of 8-6 on the local diamond Saturday afternoon to throw the league into a tie for first place between the Manzknights and the Red Sox.

MIN KOSAKA HURLS TWO HITTER AS MATES EDGE 3-2 WIN OVER SOLONS

Behind the brilliant two hit pitching of Min Kosaka, the Manzknights eked a close 3-2 win over the Solons last Sunday afternoon in one of the closest and shortest played games of the season. Kosaka toed the rubber for the full nine innings and put away 14 Solon batters by way of the kayo route.

In the initial inning, Hino and Nakada fled out to center and right respectively as Kow Maruki blasted a double to center field. Maruki copped top batting honors for the day with three hits at four trips to the plate. He was left on base as Shiro Nomura grounded out to short for the third out.

While the Solons went down in order in their half of the first the Manzknights ran into a 2-0 lead in the second as Kosaka hit to right and Harry Tashima got life on an error on Kenji Morita. Two runs spiked home plate as chucker Jim Morita picked up M. Imai's grounder and threw it to third base before shortstop Tom Ito could cover the bag.

Of the seven hits collected off Jim Morita, one each was registered in the first seven innings.

Still behind 2-0 halfway thru the game the Solons put in one marker in their half of the fourth when Roy Nakashima found one of Kosaka's pitches for a double into left field. Going to third on a pass ball, Nakashima scored when catcher Shiro Nomura blocked Ken Morita's attempt to bunt. Morita was given a base on balls by Umpire Araki. Joe Nakao singled into center but Bill Takeda struck out and Jim Morita grounded to second to end the inning. The two hits by the Solons in that canto were their only hits of the game.

While the Knights annexed one more in the fifth, Solons' Tom Ito got life on an error on Kow Maruki and scored a moment later on a miscue by Min Kosaka on an infield grounder by Roy Nakashima. Although Roy stole third, attempts to score him failed.

MANZKNIIGHTS				
NAME	AB	H	R	E
N. Hino 2b	5	1	0	0
H. Nakada ss	4	0	1	0
K. Maruki 3b	4	2	0	1
S. Nomura c	4	0	0	0
M. Kosaka p	4	1	1	1
H. Tashima 1b	4	1	1	1
M. Imai lf	4	0	0	0
T. Nakashima rf	4	1	0	0

COMMING ATTRACTION - Feb. 17 -- 18

"FOLLOW THE BOYS"
 Starring
 George Raft
 Dinah Shore
 Chapter II
 "Overland Mail"
 Another Picture from
 Walter O. Gutlohn, Inc.
 Oakland, California
 Serving more Centers than
 Any Other Distributor

J. Okabe cf	4	0	0	0
	37	7	3	3

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

R. Kawamoto for T. Kuse beg. 8th.

Osajima, Tatsumi In Finals Sunday

Roy Osajima defeated Jim Inouye, 4-3, and Kiya Tatsumi defeated Mits Sugimoto, 3-2, in last Sunday's semi-finals of the Match Play tournament.

Osajima and Tatsumi will meet tomorrow in the finals.

Results and prizes of the monthly tournament held Sunday are as follows:

- 1st—Mas Tatsumi, gross, 78; handicap, 17; net, 61; silver medal.
- 2nd—Moto Shimizu, gross 73; handicap, 8; net, 65; 4 balls.
- 3rd—Tom Tomiyama, gross, 70; handicap, 4; net, 66; 3 balls.
- 4th—Yo Zoriki, gross, 71; handicap, 5; net, 66; 2 balls.
- 5th—George Kato, gross, 72; handicap, 6; net, 66; 1 ball.
- 6th—M. Shimizu, gross, 71; handicap, 4; net, 67; 1 ball.

Today
 Sears vs. Yogores
 Sunday, February 18
 Exhibition Game
 Saturday, February 24
 Yogores vs. Manzknights
 Sunday, February 25
 Sears vs. Red Sox.

The red-legged nine hit the scoring column early in the first inning when T. Sakata walked as Benny Yoshiwara got life on an error on Maxie Uragami. Yoshiwara was forced out at second as Kane Ishino reached first on a fielder's choice. B. Yamane then hit a double into left field scoring Sakata and Ishino to put the Sox ahead 2-0.

The Yogores overcame the two run margin in the third inning by scoring four runs on three hits to lead, 4-3.

The fireworks started in the seventh inning when the Red Sox took the offerings of Isao Higashi for four hits and five runs, retaking the lead, 8-5.

Yogores fought desperately in the ninth as Joe Seko tripled and scored on an error on George Yamashita but failed as Y. Tatsumi struck out, I. Higashi walked and D. Murata went down on three strikes.

F. Takeuchi led the batting attack for the Yogores with his three for four followed by Toru Shimizu with a two for four and Joe Seko with a two for five.

YOGORES				
NAME	AB	H	R	E
D. Murata cf	6	1	1	0
F. Takeuchi ss	4	3	0	2
T. Shimizu 3b	4	2	1	0
M. Uragami 1b	4	1	1	1
J. Seko lf	5	2	0	0
H. Ida rf	3	1	0	0
T. Iriye c	4	1	0	0
Y. Tatsumi 2b	5	0	0	0
I. Higashi p	4	1	1	1
G. Shimizu rf	2	1	0	0

G. Shimizu for H. Ida in 7th.

RED SOX				
NAME	AB	H	R	E
Y. Tatsumi rf	5	1	1	1
T. Sakata c	1	0	1	0
B. Yoshiwara 3b	5	3	2	1
K. Ishino lb, c	4	1	2	0
B. Yamane 2b	4	2	1	0
F. Takada cf	4	1	0	0
G. Yamashita p, 3b	4	2	0	0
M. Higashi lf, rf	4	1	0	0
H. Nakano ss	3	0	0	0
S. Mitsui 1b	3	0	1	0

S. Mitsui for T. Sakata in 3rd.

In the Red versus White exhibition game tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m., the following rosters are released by Chairman Shig Nakaji:

REDS
 Managers—Nakamura and Ishino
 Pitchers—J. Morita, Solon
 I. Higashi, Yogores
 Y. Takahashi, Solon
 Catcher—K. Ishino, Red Sox
 Y. Sawamura, Solon.
 T. Iriye, Yogore
 N. Sawamura, Red Sox
 First Base—K. Morita, Solon
 H. Tashima, Manzknights
 S. Mitsui, Red Sox
 Second Base—B. Takeda, Solon.
 C. Iwasaki, 7-11
 Third Base—K. Maruki, Manzknights
 G. Yamashita, Red Sox
 Short Stop, F. Takeuchi, Yogores
 H. Nakata, Manzknights
 Outfield—B. Yoshiwara, Red Sox
 R. Nakashima, Solon
 J. Nakao, Solon
 G. Sakamoto, Manzknights
 Y. Tatsumi, Red Sox
 T. Kuse, Solon
 D. Nagao, Yogores

WHITE
 Managers—Hino and Mukai
 Pitchers—T. Ohara, Yogores
 S. Nomura, Manzknights
 I. Mikuriya, Red Sox
 Catchers—K. Eto, 7-11
 F. Ohara, Yogores
 K. Sakamoto, Manzknights
 First Base—M. Uragami, Yogores
 M. Kosaka, Manzknights
 K. Marumoto, 7-11
 Second Base—D. Murata, Yogores
 N. Hino, Manzknights
 Third Base—Y. Tatsumi, Yogores
 S. Iwasaki, 7-11
 T. Shimizu, Yogores
 Short Stop—M. Kusaba, 7-11
 T. Ito, Solon
 Outfield—M. Murata, 7-11
 K. Seko, Yogores
 F. Takada, Red Sox
 S. Seko, 7-11
 D. Ishino, 7-11
 M. Imai, Manzknights

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TRANSLATION
Japanese Section, the Manzanar Free Press
February 17, 1945

1. Title of Newspaper
Manzanar Free Press, Vol. 6, No. 64, 1-1-2
2. Japs Say U.S. Fleet in Duel For Manila Bay
From L. A. Times, page 2, part 1, Feb. 16, column 2
3. Slogan
Wait, Justice is Sure to Win
4. Ex-Tule Co-op Members Warned on Rebate Rules
From Manzanar Free Press, Feb. 21, Vol. 6, No. 70, page 2,
column 3
5. Southlanders on Gripsholm
From L. A. Examiner, Feb. 16, part 1, page 6, col. 1
6. From Manzanar Co-op
The local Beauty Shop will not be closed. It is only a
rumor.
7. Families of Providers in Army Eligible to 49 Percent of
Grant
From Manzanar Free Press, Feb. 17, Vol. 6, No. 69, page 1,
column 4, 5
8. Pearson Warns to Notify on Sick Leave
From Manzanar Free Press, Feb. 14, Vol. 6, No. 68, page 2,
column 1
9. In appreciation as we leave the local hospital.
Sumimura
10. Nisei Offers Two Farm Jobs in Texas
From Manzanar Free Press, January 27, Vol. 6, No. 63, page 3
column 2
11. Must Register for Employment to Work Under W.R.A.
From Manzanar Free Press, Vol. 6, No. 69, page 1, col. 3

12. Baseball Schedule

Feb. 17, 1945 at 1:30 p.m.
Sears vs. Yegoras
Feb. 18, 1945, at 2:00 p.m.
Red vs. white

13. Two Fined on Beating Charges

From Manzanar Free Press, Feb. 17, Vol. 6, No. 69, page 1,
column 3

14. Leaves This Week

From Manzanar Free Press, Feb. 17, page 1, col. 1, Vol. 6,
No. 69

15. Incomplete Results of Police Drive Revealed by Hutchinson

From Manzanar Free Press, Feb. 17, Vol. 6, No. 69, page 1,
column 1 and 2

16. Walter Heath Clarifies Visiting Regulations

From Manzanar Free Press, Feb. 14, Vol. 6, No. 68, page 1,
column 1, 2

17. Fort Snelling Soldiers to Get Week's Furlough

From Manzanar Free Press, Feb. 14, Vol. 6, No. 68, page 2,
column 2

18. In appreciation for funeral services held.

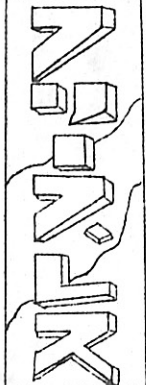
Chiyo Yoshida, Kunie Yoshida
Saburo Yoshida, Chiyeke Yoshida

19. Death Notice

Ichiro Abe 28-11-5 on Feb. 14, 1945 at 1:00 a.m.

Otsuya Services - Feb. 20, 1945, 7:30 p.m.

Funeral Services - Feb. 21, 1945, 2: p.m.



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東京は語る

日米比嶋戦愈々激烈

華符二月十五日
本日の日本放送に依り、米国の一艦隊はマニラ湾に侵入し、海軍の攻撃と共に米空軍も大規模な攻撃を開始したと云ふ。

午後二時五十分頃のルソン島の北端に於て、米國新獲の軍の上陸可能を確信してゐるが、思ふに、

右の報道では、約十隻の新獲の軍を搭載せる護送船が、掃海艇に襲撃して来た模様である。

鶴嶺湖共同組合 公告

（一九四三年十二月三十一日迄に発行された信用証書回収す）

一九四五年一月廿六日、理事会の決定に基づき、加州ニール、鶴嶺湖社団法人、鶴嶺湖共同組合は、従前の組合員及び旧組合員に対し、茲に公告を發表するものなり。

待て!!
心算は必ず然り

十々に及ぶ、ルソン島の北端、マリヤ岬の、金海岸線城を爆撃した、コレギドア、マニラ湾半島内にあるマニラ湾。

高、日本同盟通信放送は、伊藤忠徳少将のマニラ市喪失に就き、マニラ市は長期戦に。

交換船グリフホルム

華符二月十五日
米國陸軍省、本日の発表に依ると、独逸の捕虜を引いた米國兵四

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対し防禦するに不適当でその補給よし、係しコレギドアは主に海上からの攻撃に準備されてゐる。

交換船グリフホルムが、本日に北に六、六十名の米國市民、二十名のカナダ兵が乗船してゐると、固に右捕虜に引いた兵士は全部修務兵のみで、スイツランドで独逸兵と交換されたものであると云ふ。

共同組合便り

毎度お慶びを致して居ます。才十五区の組合事務所が近々同様にされることになり、ある林やあります、之は全然事実無根のロマンチナードで、同僚後援一同は、最近まで眠りに落ちかた、一杯に皆、奉仕致した、と誇りて居ます。

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○軍人家族の生活扶助に就いて

社会部顧問官マーガレット・テイラー女史の發表に依れば徵兵された二世兵の家族には転住所在を理由として其の扶助の四十九パーセントしか與へる事が出来ぬと云ふ。

且し特別の場合家族の或者が病氣であるか又は家族に見舞つて滞選せる兵士のある場合

○病氣欠勤に就き

個人事務係ジャン・女史の發表に依れば転住所内雇人中病氣のため已むべく休業する場合一年間に十五日の病氣欠勤期間が與へられてゐる。病氣と同時に直ちに其音を當局者に通知せねばならぬ。でないとならば其職を失ふ事になる。又病氣欠勤期間經過後、及半年勤期

なけれはならぬ。詳細は社会部顧問フリー・ネット氏に相談されたい。

○転住事務所便り

転住事務所發表に依るとテキサス州グラス市に於て農業を営む日系市民より農家二家族收復物典方法に依り農業を営む機会を與へると。

家屋土地、道具種肥料市場は財産所有主より與へらる。此財産所有主はタラス地方に四十年以上在住するもので其の子供達は附近の學校に通ひその地方人より好待遇されてゐる。又其の地方は日系人に對する感情は非常によいと云ふ。

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二一、三、三

○仕事に就く者

人事部副主任ジャン・女史の發表に依れば、就職した者は人事部に來て登録するやうにと、でなければ當センターに於て就職する事が出来ぬと云ふ。

尚し事務監督者にして此の發表に従はず勝手に人と雇ふた場合は監督者は其の雇傭人の給料を支拂はねばならぬ。登録所は「ナニー」以上の發表は当所長掲掲第七三號に依るものである。

○野球試合

二月十七日(土)後援者シアス対ヨゴレ
翌六日(日)午後二時ヨリ全五千ムより選抜選手を以て紅白二軍に分け試合を行ふ。
住民多数の御声援を願ふ。

○日系学生闘争

トバス、タイムス紙に依ればカアドエル転住事務局長クル氏發表としてアイダホ州カアドエル市に於て日系高校生二十五人、二人の米人の為に殴られた。

加害者は夫々三弗の罰金を科せられた。此の事件は宗野氏の令息が高校に於ける野球試合に参加した事に起つたものであると云ふ。

○本週の出発者数

永住者 一九
臨時 二八
本日迄の出発者数
永住者 二五五四
臨時 四八
現在人口 五四四八

○小兒麻疹病の害

當所内に於て小兒麻疹病に對する密閉會は二月十二日迄の總額金七十九弗二十四仙也と當局より發表あり。

○転住所便り

センター訪問に對する方針をヒース転住事務主任は明らかにした。軍人にしてセンターを訪問する場合は他の訪問者と同様食料を携はねばならぬ。然し軍人は前通知許可書をして休暇受領と共に訪問出来る。

センター訪問者にして家族転住促進の爲に前以て其許可を受けたる者は正當に認められたる滞留期間内は食料を携ふ必要なし。

尚センター訪問者にして前以て許可を受けない者は従前通り食堂

料を先拂しなくてはならぬ。斯様を人々は後で訪問許可証を得ても食堂代は拂はねばならぬといふ。

○二世兵士の訪問

来る二月十七日より數百の二世兵士がミネソタ州スプリングフィールドの休暇を得て各家庭の父母や其他親類の住所を訪問する由。

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死亡

広島縣人
安保武一郎
廿八、十一、五
右二月十四日午前時死亡

通夜二月十四日午後七時半
葬儀二月二十日午後二時
佛教會に於て
喪主 安保千子