TWELVE CALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY: TO LEAVE MONDAY FOR INDUCTION

Five high school seniors are among the 12 draftees who will leave Monday night at 8:30 for Fort McArthur in San Pedro, Calif., disclosed Thelma Kellesvig, in charge of Manzanar's Selective Service.

She stated that notices were sent to the boys on Tuesday

morning from Clark E. Demorest, Bishop Selective Service clerk.

The five high school seniors called are Masamichi Kataoka of 35-7-5, Togo Mikuriya of 6-12-4, Yoshio Shishido of 10-5-2, Akira Toda of 17-11-4, and Leo Uchida of 30-8-3.

Others called are Jim Kishi of 12-7-1, Robert Yoshinaga of 5-6-4, Minoru Imai of 35-11-1, Harry Kikuta of 14-2-2, Mitsuo Okamoto of 10-11-1, Harold Italan of 34-11-3 and Jimmy Yamane of

Word has just been received that the high school boys are temporary deferred and will not leave Monday. The remaining draftees will report to FL McArthur and enter the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

He said that prior to their de-parture for induction into the army on Monday, the boys will be given certificates, certifying that they have completed the requirements for graduation.

Upon the arrival of the diplomas in June, he declared that diplomas will be sent the boys.

A farewell party was given in honor of the five seniors, last night at Mess Hall 16 by the sch-ool

This will be the first group to leave for Ft. McArthur in San Pedro. Prior groups from this center were inducted at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Douglas, Utah.

The last group called from this center was on January 20, 1945 and consisted of eight Enlisted Reserve Corps members. They were Test Ando, Joe Sakat, Harvo Hori, Jiro Iwata, George Izumi, Louis Sakamoto, Tadashi Kiyomura and Yoshio Kishi.

MORE RED CROSS MESSAGES HERE FOR RESIDENTS

Seven messages from Japan are now awaiting claimants at the Red Cross Office, Building 16-2-4, announced Karie Shindo, secretary.

secretary.

Toshiyuki Okamura has a message 'awaiting' him from Masu, Okamura of Tottori-ken, Shigeru Minami from Noboru Yamamoto of Wakayama-ken, Shigeo Matsuura from Asae Matsuura of Ehime-ken; Michiru Kaibe from Asae Matsuufa of Ehime-ken; Fusako Imada from Jitsusaburo Imada of Hiroshima-ken, Yuichof Hiroshima-ken, Yuichiro Nishi from Kichizaemon of Kagoshima - ken and Tatsuichi Hashimoto from Shunichi Sasaki of Hiroshima-ken.

MERRITT REVEALS MYER'S SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK

Feb. 28, 10-11:45—Meeting with Block Managers at Town Hall. 1:30-2—Conference with the board of Manzanar Community Enterprises in the office of the Project Director.

2 p.m.-4 p.m.—Relocation and Welfare Conference made up of representatives, invited evacuees and A. P. Staff.

and A. P. Staff.
7:30—Speech by Mr. Myer in
the Community Auditorium. Mr.
Myer will answer questions submitted through the Block Managers. Questions must be at Town
Hall by 12 noon of Feb. 28.
March 1, 10-11:45— Meeting
with Block Managers at Town
Hall.

1:30-3:30—Section Conference including Welfare, Relocation and Evacuce Property.
4 p.m.—Appointed Staff Meeting at Library 7.

Tell Temporary Closing of Laundry

Mastercraft Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service has discontinu-ed its service to this center due to a manpower shortage and tran-sportation difficulties of the firm, disclosed Kakunosuke Arai, general manager of the Co-op.

He said that the service is being stopped temporarily and that as soon as a new contractor is obtained, the service will be

The general manager said that a new firm is being contacted to take over the laundry service for this center.

Apply For Permits At Fire Department

Under new regulations now in offer new regulations now me effect, all fire permits for public gatherings must be secured at the Fire Department in Block 13, announced Fire Protection Officer Joseph M. Fien.

Previously, these permits were issued through the Town Hall.

Permits will be ssued daily between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. No permits will be issued on Sundays.

HASHII TO HELP FARMERS SETTLE IN NEBRASKA

Alji Hashii, who has recently returned from Nebraska, has been placed on the relocation staff to assist farmers who are interested in the Nebraska area or who are examining possibilities elsewhere, announced Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath.

He states that this action had been taken at the request of Block Managers' Assembly Chairman Kiyoharu Anzai who felt it important that center residents be give nan opportunity to share Hashii's experience.

Hashii's experience.

Aiji Hashii was in the central
Nebraska area from January 15
to February 15.

Aliens, Citizens May Be Issued

Business Licenses

Business Licenses

Business licenses in Los Angeles apparently still are available for both Issei and Nisei, according to word received this week from Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath of the Relocation Office.

He stated that Mr. Booth of the Los Angeles relocation office reveals that persons of Japanes ancestry are receiving business licenses without difficulty and that one Issei has stated that nee Jisei has stated that nee Jisei has stated that people at the City Hall in Los Angeles have assured him that either he or his clitizen wife could obtain a business licence upon application.

He concluded that Roy aka will be present to severyone gets an opport mattering the program of the program of the program of the playing according to the playing and the playing adversariable in the playing adversariable in

Don Brown Post To Admit Nisei

LOS ANGELES—The Don E. Brown Post of the American Legion has upheld the action of the Hollywood American Legion Post World War II, in voting to admit Americans of Japanese ancestry to membership, the Los Angeles Daily News disclosed.

The post, named in memory of the late pilot son of Actor Joe. E. Brown, has voted to support by resolution the admission of Japanese Americans into membership.

bership.

The meeting was held in the Patriotic Hall and was headed by Post Commander E. P. Fleschner and Adjt. J. H. Brown.



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MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

) TULE LAKE, Calif.—A contingent of 650 male Tuleans who were transferred Sunday after-noon, February 11, from the Tule Lake Segregation Center to an alien enemy internment camp under the jurisdiction of the Department of Justice has reached Bismark, North Dakota, the Newell Star revealed.

This transfer brought to 891, the number of men sent to alien internment camps from Tule Lake, the Star said.

The men left in a special 21-car train and was the largest to enter or leave Tule Lake in a single movement.

Pfc. Burns Arikawa

SIXTH ARMY GROUP IN FRANCE—Private First Class Burns T. Arikawa of 31-3-4 was one of the 21 Nisei soldiers of the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team, to receive the Good Conduct Medal recently for exemplary conduct during the past year or more, a press release from the Headquarters of the Sixth Army Group discloses.

Pic. Burns Arikawa volunteered for the combat team from this
center on June 10, 1943.
Prior to his evacuation to Manzanar on May 9, 1942, he was a
resident of Los Angeles and attended Jefferson High School.
Pic Arikawa he a boother.

tended Jefferson High School.

Pfc. Arikawa has a brother,
James, now in the armed forces.
Another brother, Pfc. Frank Nobuo, was killed in action on the
Italian front on July 6, 1944 and
an impressive memorial service
was held for him at the Community Auditorium on August 6,
1944.

1944.
In addition to his parents and the brother in the army, Pfc. Burns Arikawa has two sisters, Helen and Alice, in Washington, D. C., a brother, Robert in Cincinnati, Ohio; and another brother, John, in this center.

Anti-Nisei Sentiment

Hit By War Veteran

Receives Good

Conduct Medal

Army Group discloses.

SAT., FEBRUARY 24, 1945.

Tell Number Of Nisei Casualties In Armed Forces

SAN FRANCISCO-Four-hun-SAN FRANCISCO—Four-hundred eighty-six Nisei soldiers in the armed forces of the United States were casualties as of January 24, 1945, Robert B. Cozzens, assistant War Relocation Authority director revealed this week. He said that of this total, 111 were killed, 359 wounded and 16 missing in action.

"It should be remembered that the total includes only Nisei who

It should be remembered that the total includes only Nisei who entered the armed forces from WRA centers and whose next of kin at the centers have been notified," he said.

Volleyball Teams Register For Play

Volleyball court has now been constructed in the Community Auditorium and will be available for use on Monday and Wednesday evenings and on Saturday afternoon, Aksel G. Nielsen, Community Activities Section supervisor declared. He said that teams that wish to play should make arrangements with Sports Director Roy Takenaka in 14-15-4.

The Community Activities Su-

ments with sports Director Roy
Takenaka in 14-15-4.

The Community Activities Supervisor, added that all, players
should be members of the CACA.
However, one members hip card
entitles a member to play not
only volleyball for a quarter but
also badminton in the auditorium on the same nights.

All volleyball equipment, including nets and balls are furnished but shuttlecocks and rackets will have to be provided by
the members.

the members.

Basketballs for outdoors play are also available free of charge to CACA members.

"All men and women, and boys are invited to come to the property of the property of the prights." "All men and women, and boys and girls are invited to come to the auditorium on the nights mentioned above regardless of whether they belong to a team or not," he said.

He concluded that Roy Takenaka will be present to see that everyone gets an opportunity to participate in the playing.

Army Group discloses.

It stated that all have earned the Combat Infantryman's Badge for outstanding performance under enemy fire and most of the men have two or more battle stars for participation in the Italian and Southern France campaigns. Many also wear the Purple Heart, some with oak leaf clusters.

Pfc. Burns Arikawa volunteered for the combat team from this

There can be no discrimination between citizens and aliens or between aliens of enemy nation-ality and other persons in the issuing of most business licenses duclosed Project Attorney, Alan &. Campbell.

disclosed Project Attorney Alan Campbell.

"An alien of enemy nationality is entitled to secure a license to operate a laundry or grocery or a restaurant or any other kind of ordinary business upon the same basis as anyone else, as long as the business is legitimate," he said.

mate," he said.
The project attorney added that licenses to sell liquor, to conduct pool halls, to practice the higher professions or to fish or hunt, may be denied to allens. Residents with specific questions about obtaining a license to a particular thing in a certain place, should contact the city-clerk or other licensing agent concerned.
The project attorney stated that

The project attorney stated that he will be glad to assist any one in writing such letters. The legal aid office is located at building 1-2-2.

OUTCOME OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS CAMPAIGN REVEALED BY HUTCHISON

A total of \$130.40 was netted in Manzanar's recent Infantile Paralysis Drive which ended Monday, February 12, Mrs. Avis Hutchison, chairman of the drive announced today.

The largest contribution came from Block 26 with \$7.59 with Block 30 in a close second with \$7.36. The third largest contribution came from Block 25 with \$7.01.

Qther contributions were received as follows:
Blk. 2, 65 cents; Blk. 3, \$1.94;

Blk. 5, \$5.75; Blk. 8, \$2.38; Blk. 9, \$1.94; Blk. 10, \$1.21; Blk. 11, \$3.48: Blk. 12. \$6.45: Blk. 13 \$2.71; Blk. 15, \$2.33; Blk. 17. \$3.40; Blk. 19, \$3.78; Blk. 20, \$1.06; Blk. 21, \$4.20; Blk. \$1.00; Blk. 23, \$3.39; Blk. 24, \$1.42; Blk. 27, \$1.43; Blk. 26, \$1.96; Blk. 29, \$1.30; Blk. 33, \$4.67; Blk. 34, \$3.09; and Blk. 35,

\$3.03. Appointed Personnel Mess Hall, \$2.90; Library 22, \$1.97; Hospital, 55 cents; Dry Goods Canteen, \$1.41; Food Canteen, \$4.15; Postoffice, \$3.08 and individual solicitations, \$29.88. Thirty-two boxes were ordered by the campaign headquarters here and were placed in various mess halls as well as at other public places. No individual calinitation.

No individual solicitation of the evacuee was made aithough some were made of the Appoint-ed Personnel staff members.

ed Personnel statt memoers.

Inyo county has two trained nurses, graduates of Stanford University, who are trained in the Kenny method and who are available in case of an epidemic in the center.

All money collected in the drive goes toward the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and is distributed by the organization to hospitals throughout the country in order to provide polio victims with the best of care.

Azusa Nisei GI 'Happy In Army'; **Brothers In Service**

LOS ANGELES-"I have been LOS ANGELES—"I have been happy in the army, and I think it gives me just as big a thrill as any other soldier to live and train, and fight if need be, under Old Glory" declared Pvt. James Nakada of Azusa, Calif., according to the Los Angeles Times. Enlists In Army

Ministry and Army .

Enlisting into the army seven months ago a 17-year-old internee at the Heart Mountain, Wyo, Relocation Center, Pvt. Nakada is now in the Army specialized training program

is now in the Army specialized training program.

"Uncle Sam's victories in the Philippines are the best kind of news to (this) . 18-year-old private . despite his racial background" the Times said.

Pvt. Nakada is one of the seven sons of Ginzo Nakada, Azusa truck farmer who returned to his home there recently.

Five other brothers are now in the armed forces and the seventh son is expected to join in the immediate future.

Immediate future.

The five brothers are Sgt.
Yoshinao Nakada, 26, in Army
intelligence in this country; Pvt.
Saburo J. Nakada, 25, in Australia; Pvt. Henry Nakada, 22,
in France, all of whom were in
uniform by Jan, 1942; Tech. 5th
Grade Minoru Nakada, 24, in
Alabama, and Pfc. George Nakada, 20, in France.

Business Licenses

SEATTLE—"If a lot of these people who are so willing to criticize American Japanese could see them fighting on our side they'd change their minds in a hurry," Staff Sgt Archie Bolon, a veteran of 33 months in the China-Burma-India theaters of war declared in criticizing the "unfair" treatment by some nurses at King County's Harborview Hospital of Masako Takayoshi who had returned to the hospital as training supervisor.

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A Hood River Nisei Soldier Dies

On February 15, the nation's press reported the death in action of a Japanese American soldier with the United States Army on Leyte in the Philippines.

He was seriously injured while on a dangerous volunteer mission, and though his fellow comrades came forward to give him blood, his heart was not so strong as the great spirit that impelled him to live, and he died

He will be listed soon in the War Department notices as Frank T. Hachiya, killed in action, another name among the thousands more.

But when he died the nation's press took note not only because of what he had done but because of what had been done to him. For he was one of 17 Japanese American soldiers whose names had been deliberately erased from the Hood River county honor roll by the American Legion

While his life flickered out in the South Pacific where, then were those men of the Hood River Legion?

Where were the Hood River Legionnaires when that boy undertook that dangerous mission, knowing that volunteer-ing for that mission, he volunteered his life?

Where were the members of that Hood River Legion post when an enemy shot found its way to the body of that

Where were the members of that infamous and un-American post during the last moments of that boy's life, while blood ran out of his body and the mind stilled?

Where were they when at last he died, an American soldier, dead in America's name and in her uniform?

Were they sitting at peace in their safe homes, laughing while our fighting men gave blood, playing while our soldiers died?

Were they at that moment plotting new humiliation for our fighting Japanese Americans, planning new meth-ods of keeping them from the valley, dreaming up new hatreds and new angers? (The record will show that when this reds and new angers? (The record will show that when this soldier from Hood River valley lay dying on an island far away in the Pacific, the bitter, angry men of Hood River were publishing newspaper ads in which they explained that the name of this soldier had been erased from the honor roll because he was disloyal to America—this soldier who had given his life fighting the Japanese enemy.)

And will they ever, in all their plotting and scheming, do or think one thing as noble—and as American—as the death of that one Japanese soldier?

-Pacific Citizen

IN APPRECIATION-

I wish to thank friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown me on my departure.

Ayao Matsumoto

12-2-4

IN APPRECIATION-

To all our friends, our most sincere thanks for all your kindnesses during our stay in Manzanar.

Zenkichi K. Inouye Pfc. Kazuo K. Inouye

Guide Given On Milk Types By Section Of Public Health

During the past several mon-ths many inquiriés have been directed to the members of the Health section concerning the safety of drinking raw milk. The following statement represents the opinions of competent public health authorities and should serve as a guide to all users of milk:

health authorities and should serve as a guide to all users of milk:

Whenever possible, oasturized milk should be used. Pasturization (which means the sterilization of a fluid at a temperature range of between 131 and 153 degrees Fahrenheit) destroys undesirable organisms and bacteria. Even under the best conditions of production, there is always a possibility of infection from any raw milk. To make milk absolutely safe for human consumption, i' is deemed wise to pasturize the milk. The following list of diseases occur most frequently in human infection from raw milk: tuberculesis, undulant fever, diphtheria, septic sore throat, and typhold fever. It is possible by strict regulation to produce raw milk that is relatively safe. The Health section is carrying on examination of milk supplies available to persons in the content. This includes supplies of both raw and pasturized milk from local sources. The health section is carrying on examination of milk supplies of both raw and pasturized milk from local sources. The health suthorities agree that all raw milk supplies are questionable.

Unusally fine cooperation exists between the dairies of this valley and the Health section flower, due to wartinge conditions it has been impossible to secure veterinary examinations of cattle as frequently as might be desired. While the number of bacteria in the milk is extremed ylow, there is no method of identifying these bacteria as to type.

It is therefore recommended that persons in camp using row

ly low, there is no method of identifying these bacteria as to type.

It is therefore recommended that persons in camp using raw milk should practice home past-urization of the milk in order to be absolutely safe from any disease which might be present. We wish to point out that this is no reflection upon any milk supply but flerely a safe-guard from conditions beyond human control under present circumstances.

Home pasturization of raw milk may be accomplished by the following method:

Place the bottle of raw milk in the boiler containing sufficient water to reach to top level of the milk. Heat the water slow-ly intil the water begins to boil.

of the milk. Heat the water slow-ly until the water begins to boil. This assures heating the milk to the proper temperature. The time required for the water to reach the boiling point must not be less than 18 minutes. Then submerge the milk in cold water for quick cooling.

Editorial Asks Fair Play Toward Nisei

Flay I OWARG INISEI
SEATTLE—A plea.to Governor
Wallgren of Washington, asking
for fair play toward returning
Japanese evacuees was carried
in a front page editorial of the
University of Washington Daily
recently, the Pacific Citizen stated.

recently, the Pacific Citizen statecd.

The editorial, signed by Julio Legg, editor of the doily, declarcd "it is too bad that Governor Wallgren had to speak out on this question."

"The Army order holds true. There is no changing it. These people, if they want to, will return to the Pacific Northwest. Here would be a chance for the state of Washington to stand for the democratic ideals upon which our nation is supposedly based. Here would be a chance for our state to take the lead and see that these loyal Americans are given just treatment," the editorial stated.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST— A brown eversharp pen. Cover of pen is with owner but fountain pen was lost be-tween Block 17 and 7. Please return to 17-9-3. Reward.

UNITED NATIONS



ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce the death of our beloved daughter and sister, Chico Sakaguchi, who died suddenly at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on Tuesday, February 20, 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sakaguchi and family Relatives 11-7-4

IN APPRECIATION-

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends for the gifts and their many kindnesses extended to me during my stay here.

> Sincerely, Etsuko Rose Sakai

MY SINCERE THANKS-

To doctors, nurses and attendants for the kindnesses extended to me while I was in the hospital.

I wish to thank my friends for visiting me during my illness and also for the "omimaye".

Mrs. Sumie Hama 34-12-3

IN APPRECIATION ...

I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends for the gifts and their many kindnesses extended to my son, George Masuda during his stay in Manzanar.

> Mrs. Fuki Masuda 32-6-5

IN APPRECIATION-

May we take this means to express our sincere gratitude to the doctors, nurses and attendants for their many kindness shown to the late Mrs. Kiku Kimura.

And we also wish to express our appreciation to the residents of Block 24 and friends for attending her funeral.

> Jimmy Kimura Henry Ohmoto and Relatives.

Buffalo Opportunity

Business opportunities in Buffalo, New York, was the subject of a letter received at the Relocation Office this week, Relocation Officer Walter A. Heath dis-

He said that rooming houses, specialty food shop with select clientele, tavern with adjoining living quarters and a beauty parlor were among the businesses listed for sale or lease.

Announcer Wanted

Purelu Personal

By Sue Kunitomi

FACINATING is the only word to describe this city, a mecca of Nissei and Issei reaching for the stars to guide their destinies. Yes, Chicago is facinating. Blanketed in white, the soot and smokesheeted buildings stand out a-gainst the grey sky. Along the route of the elevated trains, the

gainst the grey sky. Along the route of the elevate trains, the backs of apartment houses are grim reminders of misery in the midst of plenty. On the Southside, the colored people with their "Negropolis" as one newsman calls it and the relocatees ignore each other's presence. On the near Northside, the fabulously rich, the fortunate few live in their swanky apartment homes along the gold coast.

"IS CHICAGO REALLY as dirty as they say?" asks a curious Nisei from camp. Yes, Chicago is dirty. Its streets are litered with papers. Coal smoke irritates the throat and clothes are worn out more by washing than by wearing. Compared to the clean air and the greenery of Madison, Wisconsin, this Windy City is a teeming metropolis of scurrying people. It's the best place to be the loneliest person town but it's a facinating city.

LAKE MICHIGAN shines in

LAKE MICHIGAN shines in her splendor along Grant Park, on the outskirts of the "Loop." The Field Museum and the Aqon the outskirts of the "Loop." The Field Museum and the Aquarium attract a great many visitors and tourists. You can hear a vehdor selling his wares — a ride on a motorboat. Of course, this should be in the month of July, not February. At North Avenue and Clark Street there's the Historical Society and the Zoo at Lincoln Park. All along the lake shore you can stroll. There's something about a body of clear blue water that chase your troubles away. Watch the saliboats bravely headed toward the sun; see the lapping waves and listen to the buzz of traffic behind you. Perhaps, nostalgin for the Pacific ocean is strong here. Or maybe, you'll find yourself liking this elbowing with a mass of humanity. Whatever feeling it may be, it's summed up in the trite expression: "Chicago is facinating."

ITS A SOLDIER'S TOWN.

in the trite expression: "Chicago is facinating."

IT'S A SOLDIER'S TOWN. It release rides during certain hours of the day are "on the house." Men in uniform usually head straight for the USO in the stations, in the "Loop" and make use of their off-duty hours. Many Nisei boys with the brave stripe of infantry blue on their overseas caps look over the town; some bewildered at the hughness and hustle of the city, others confidently making their way through the crowds.

FOR SOME, Chicago is a resting place, a step on the ladder leading to a quieter life when peace returns to this earth. For others, it will remain their roost, the end of their travels. For the rest of us, it is a curious inter-

rest of us, it is a curious interrest of us, it is a curious interout to be the beginning of our
climb into a new dawn.

Offer Domestic Job To Girl Or Woman

A girl or woman, to care for a baby and do light housekeeping is wanted, according to an an-nouncement from Walter A. Heath, relocation program offi-

Heath stated that the employ-er is a personal friend of Mrs. Nonnette Batavia, former Wel-fare Counselor of this center.

The wage offered for this pos-

Interested residents can obtain more detailes by contacting the Relocation Office, Building 1-4.

Boat Repairmen Needed In Ohio

Boat carpenters, painters and engine repairmen are needed in Cincinatti, Ohio, according to Henry Yamauchi at the Relocat-Henry Yan

Fair wages, assistance in arranging housing for families, and permanent employment are all

It is thought that many former fishermen would qualify for these types of work.

Interested residents should contact the Relocation Office, Build-

Leaves For South

Frank Hata of 4-3-3, owner of Blossom Girl Cosmetic Comp-any, is out on short term leave to Hollywood to look over the possibilities of taking over his establishment, the Relocation Office stated.

Riverside YWCA Has Temporary Housing

The World Fellowship Com-mittee of the Young Women's Christian Association of Riverside Christian Association of inverside offers temporary housing to persons from the centers who wish to visit or survey business opportunities in the Riverside area, according to their press release.

The committee can care for one family at a time or for several women or girls in dormitory type accommodations.

Residents should address in-quiries to Mrs. Eubanks Cars-ner, Chairman World Fellowship Committee, Riverside, Calif.

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Letters from the Public

Dear Editor:

I am an evacuee of the Manzanar Relocation Center. My prewar home was in Los Angeles. When the West Coast ban was lifted, I was behind barbed wires. So it is not necessary to explain to you why the restoration of my rights brought me great happi-

ness.

Not the kind of happiness resulting from material gains for that is fleeting and momentary, but that of lasting satisfaction that goes deeper into the heart—that feeling of knowing democracy exists not only in thought and ideal but in deeds.

However, my joy was short lived. My return to Los Angeles proved futile. I am back again behind barbed wires.

Is it justifiable for a corporatis it justifiable for a corporation to refuse employment to any American on the grounds that the applicant is of Japanese ancestry? I was rejected by two different corporations for this very reason. very reason.

Is the loyalty of the Japanese Americans still on trial despite the gallant action of the 442nd Battalion and the 100th Unit?

Isn't the common objective of all true citizens to bring a speedy victory and lasting peace by backing up the second front— the defense plants?

My first interview was with an aircraft corporation. The rea-son for his refusal, he informed me, was due to my ancestry. I had read in a newspaper that with the lifting of the West Coast ban came the "restoration" of our "privileges and rights."

our privileges and rights.

The following day I inquired at another aircraft corporation for a job and encountered a similar experience. My ancestors were Japanese. Besides, I had admitted having relatives in Japan.

naving relatives in Japan.

In direct contrast to this, a
Caucasian soldier riding next to
me on a bus, told me:

"If the government says you're
o.k., it's good enough for me." o.k., it's good enough for me."
This soldier, about 24, experjenced actual action in the Philippines and saw his buddies killed before his very eyes. Yet he
does not believe in depriving Am-

AT Sears.

What's

Cookin'?

iceability of merchandise are continually being checked.

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you money and to permit you to play safe and buy safe.

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Local Zone Postal Rates to Manzanar

erican citizens of any of their rightful benefits.

rightful benefits.

I have many friends on the West Coast who gladly offered to vouch for my character. After all, all that I am asking of this world is a chance to do my part as is allowed all good Americans.

What can we do to make every-one realize, believe, know we Nisei are like other Americans?

Nisci are like other Americans? In closing, I would like to men-tion that a similar letter as this has been sent to the Friends of the American Way by Miss Kaz-uko Suzuki who has been so kind

tiko Suzuki who has been so kind as to offer her valuable services. I hope that the readers of this letter will not repeat the same ex-perience as I had which is the purpose of my sending this letter to you.

Yours very sincerely, Bill Kitayama

Pamphlet Tells Of Nebraska State

Detailed information about ag-Detailed information about agricultural and urban opportunities in the state of Nebraska is given in "Nebraska, A Green Land of Opportunity", a pamphlet issued by William K. Holland, relocation officer in Omaha, Neb.

The pamphlet tells of Nebraska The pampine tells of Neorassar residents' friendly attitude to-ward people of other nationalit-ies, of truck farming opportunit-ies, of truck farming opportunit-tes in Nebraska, of Dawson coun-ty, of Tri-county area, as well as answering questions on irri-gated farming in Tri-county area.

Residents interested in seeing this pamphlet should go to the Relocation Office, Building 1-4.

TELL TOTAL OF LEAVES TO COAST

Terminal leaves to California from all centers from January 1 through January 27 amounted to 159, according to official WRA reports received at the project

During the same period, 976 erminal leaves were issued to other states.



FROM

LONE PINE LUMBER & SUPPLY

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FATHER GILBERT VISITS MANZANAR

Father Sylvio Gilbert, Mary knoll Padre who was recently as-signed to the Poston camps, was a recent visitor to this center, the Manzanar Catholic church revea-

Accompanying Father Gilbert was St. Arneaud of the Poston center.

Father Gilbert is a veteran misrather Gilbert is a veteran mis-sioner having worked in the wilds of Manchuria for almost 20 years until he was repatriat-ed recently on the second trip of the Gripsholm.

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YOGORES EIGHTH INNING RALLY FAIL AS SEARS NINE PULL 14-13 VICTORY

ed the youthful Sears for nine runs on four hits in the eight in-ning to momentarily take the lead 13-10 the Sears took advantage of the four base on balls in their half of that inning to put across four runs to clinch the game, 14-13.

The 7-11's led the field all the way with the three runs in the second inning. The Yogores man-aged two runs in third but stag-gered behind 4-2 as the Sears pushed in another tally. Widen Lead

Holding their opponents during the next two innings, the younger San Pedro nine scored two in the fifth and three in the sixth to widen their lead, 10-2:

The Yogores' eighth inning rally started with J. Oka receiving a base on balls followed by Duke Murata who also walked. Toru Shimizu's hit to left scored Oka while Murata came in on another safty to left. Maxie Uragami got life on an error on Mas

SPORTS MENU

February 24 Yogores vs Manzaknights

February 25 Red Sox vs Sears Bye-Solons

Second Round March 3

Yogores vs Solons March 4

Sears vs Manzaknights
Bye-Red Sox

Manzaknights vs Red Sox

March 11 Solons vs Sears Bye-Yogores March 17

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March 24 Sears vs Yogores March 25

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YOGORES			
NAME A	ВН	R	E
D. Murata 2b4	3		
T. Shimizu ss2	2	1	Ó
F. Ohara c5	1	1	0
M. Uragami If6	2	2	0
H. Nagao cf2	2	0	0
J. Seko p4		2	2
T. Iriye rf	1	0	0
Y. Tatsumi 3b4	1	0	1
S. Nakachi lb2	0	0	1
J. Oka	1	0	0

36 13 68 4 J. Oka for Nakachi in 6th. SEARS

NAME	AΒ	н	R	E
M. Kusaba ss		0	1	
C. Iwasaki 2b	. 5	0	2	0
M. Murata If	. 5	2	3	0
T. Ohara p	. 5	2	1	3
S. Seko cf	. 5	2	0	0
S. Iwasaki 3b		0	0	1
K. Marumoto lb	.5	3	4	0
D. Ishino rf	. 3		1	
K. Eto c	. 3	1	0.	0
H. Yamashina	. 1	1	0	0

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TAKADE LEADS WHITES TO 12-4 WIN OVER REDS IN EXHIBITION GAME

Fumio Takade of the Red Sox playing centerfield for the Whites in the exhibition game Sunday afternoon, bagged a five for six for top batting honors of the day as the Whites turned a lopsided 12-4 win over the Red aggregation.

N. Sawamura c. K. Ishino c. ... Y. Takahashi pa tewnoon, bagged a five for six for the Allondon of the C. Iwasaki for the C. Iw

The Whites led 1-0 in the sec-ond inning when Fumio Takade singled to right and scored on a hit to center by Tom Ito of the

Solons.

The Reds, however, came back in the third and put in two runs to retake the lead. Jim Morita of the Solons pitching staff, who was given starting moundiduties, singled to left as Yas Tatsumi walked. Both scored on sacrifice hits by Harry Nakada of the Manzaknights and Rdy Nakashima of the Solons.

REDS

REDS			
NAME AB	H	R	E
Y. Tatsumi rfl	1	0	0
H. Nakata ss4	ı.	0	0
R. Nakashima If4	0	2	1
K. Morita lb5	0	0	. 0
B. Taketa 2b2	0	2	0
K. Maruki 3b0	1	0	0
J. Nakao cf	0	1	0
Y. Sawamura c':1	0	0	1
J. Morita p1	1	1	0
H. Tashima fr2	0	0	0
C. Iwasaki 2b2	0	0	1
G. Yamashita2	0	0	3
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H. Tashimá for Y. Tatsumi in
7th. C. Iwasaki for B. Taketa in
5th. G. Yamsahita for K. Maruki
in 6th. T. Kune for J. Nakao in
6th. N. Sawanura for Y. Sawamura in 4th. K. Ishino for N.
Sawanura in 6th. Y. Takahashi
for J. Morita in 4th. B. Yoshiwas
for Y. Takahashi in 6th.

	AB		R	E
M. Kusaba ss	.5	2	1	0
D. Murata 2b	. 3	1	0	. 0
T. Shimizu 3b	.3	. 0	1	1
M. Uragami lb	.4	2	2	1
F. Takade	. 6	2	5	0
M. Murata lf	. 2	0	0	0
T. Ito c	. 2	0	2	0
S. Seko rf	. 1	1	0	.0
I. Mikuriya p N. Hino 2b	. 2	0	C	0
N. Hino 2b	.2	0	1	0
S. Iwasaki 2b	. 2	1	0	C
D. Ishino	. 1	2	0	C
K. Eto c	2	n	n	0

N. Hino for D. Murata in 7th.
S. Iwasaki for T. Shimizu,in 6th.
D. Ishimo for M. Murata in 7th.
K. Elo for T. Ito in 7th. K. Marumoto for S. Seko in 7th. T. Ohara for I. Mikuriya in 7th.

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Roy Osajima Cops

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Roy Osajima came through a five week grind in the Match Play tournament and defeated Kiya Tatsumi 2-1 in the finals last Sunday to win first place and to the 10-carat solid gold anedal donated by the Community Activities Cooperative Association. Tatsumi received the runner-up prize of six balls.

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Saturday, February 1, 1945 MANIZAULAR FREE PROL Page か後 空で す辛鈍印 称 息 別島北海泉近の東 子圖 B 電影 本 远報 7 空 素通 の国京 八脏放 ラ隊送 13 72 潼 750 永艺术 ムはにレチス 3 奎 大 成た日地上 垩 B 運 教士を合ける 表基 本港船 狱堂疏 地空主隊 黄島 之:下 時 軍攻が Z 通空出福 道施 80 17 でであって 21º 周 10 害逐 來 らだ殺問 3 10 は響たムなが 視口 イズハ 公理 祭文 准哩 る | 原泊してある。 | 海には石種の磁型でしてある。 | 海には石種の磁型でして 1 で周尺。も火 かった () 装隊的 爆二神模本米 学文 土土 72 17 12 小島農地のクロマスをは日 秋東及び 賣 名 にする 1 水九枝送 翉 安備難屋でたった 芝応教室 下古北摩区 市场高兴 之 计 意间 下 本 次 京 京 日 古 京 京 日 古 京 京 日 古 京 日 古 京 日 古 正 在 水 式 下 日 古 正 在 水 式 下 日 古 正 在 水 式 下 一 工 下 在 水 工 12 上に差掛けの飛行 飛 < 松ラ 沿庭大阪集斯の世 擊 本兴 旦明空作 计沿庭太承集斯, 100 7Z でで、マダイス被となって落て又被ような水水は全されます。 こう 暗 0 弦 で猫し 7 72 17 はスた 陸 部 端地 2 真島の米本等 ルら戦の . F. の定 干南かのか 射けの中を施て思 っ奏 1 油 マル 持 直南回代見るかたる雨 175 为海 麽 3 て 彼のに 1= ス・幸産 撃飛時で米思隊注るサカア意思其 の個に での階 17 方剤にる を神陀味る しはる機であるが 米 五散生 ろ ĩ. クレンドができる。中では、一千のけっていたが、一千のけっている。一千のは、一千のは、一千のは、一千のでは、一千のでは、一千のでは、一千のでは、一千のでは、一千のでは、一千のでは、一千のでは、一十のでは、 奎 マ引磁 中国 7 方割空 台 歌艦女 便山 小隊江 脏が豆 霊の妙財 な見き飛飛たた シン 0 3 百九十 る比並の 產養百后陸 100 軍表六の海 では、数 るける 2 す 3 H * 大し と秋の レモをた。 二湯石 3 4 7 何侧多 五軍名 る障機 増のる にいいるの ツ 千華 海 山土 ののは 名はの死 名之報 地数点 かみの一をが増み D 4 上岸市非 2. 0 因 かは之 火松 の進盤 F 大江 1= けの答 既米に寝

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