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## PUBLIC CHARGES FIVE YEAR AFTER ENTRY SUBJECT TO DEPORTATION

"Under existing statutes, an alien is subject to deportation as a public charge only within five years after entry and then only if the cause of his dependency is not affirmatively shown to have arisen subsequent to landing," the Immigration and Naturalization Service declared in answering a number of inquiries from Issei in centers who are concerned as to whether accepting financial assistance from welfare agencies may make them public charges and therefore subject to deportation.

Since Japanese aliens now in this country as permanent residents entered the country more than five years ago, they would not be subject to deportation under statutory provisions.

Section three of the Immigration Act of 1917 (8 U.S.C. 138) declares:

"The following classes of aliens shall be excluded from admission into the United States . . . Persons likely to become a public charge."

Section 19 of that act (8 U.S.C. 155) declares:

"At any time within five years after entry, any alien who at the time of entry was a member of one or more of the classes excluded by law . . . any alien who within five years after entry becomes a public charge from causes not affirmatively shown to have arisen subsequent to landing . . . shall, upon the warrant of the attorney general, be taken into custody and deported."

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## 442nd RECEIVES PLAQUE FROM LOST BATTALION

SIXTH ARMY GROUP IN FRANCE—Survivors of the 36th (Texas) Division's now-famous "Lost Battalion" have presented a silver plaque to the Japanese American Soldiers of the 442nd Infantry Regiment, who rescued them from death in a Nazi trap.

Under the "Remember the Alamo" regimental insignia of the 141st Infantry Regiment, of which the encircled battalion was a part, and under the insignia of the 442nd, are engraved these words:

"To the 442nd Infantry Regiment with deep sincerity and utmost appreciation for the gallant fight to effect our rescue after we had been isolated for seven days. First Battalion, 141st Infantry Regiment, Biffontaine, France, from the 24th to the 30th of October, 1944."

The Texans were surrounded by the Germans after they had paced their regiment in an advance in the Vosges Mountains. For a week, they were confined to a circular area roughly 300 yards in diameter. What food and ammunition they received had to be fired to them in artillery shells or dropped by planes. Their only source of water was a stagnant pool.

To accomplish the rescue, the Japanese American doughboys had to rely on a bayonet charge against superior enemy forces entrenched on top of a hill, knock out Nazi Tiger tanks that challenged their slow advance through the dim forests, contend with enemy soldiers dressed in American uniforms, disregard radio directions sent by the enemy to mislead them, and to work the way through two-and-a-half miles of terrain intricately and heavily mined, booby-trapped and road-blocked.

## Ask Fire Department To Put Out Fires

Residents are asked to report all fires to the Fire Department immediately upon their occurrence, the Fire Department requested, in citing incidents where residents have taken upon themselves the task of putting out fires.

The statement said that the Fire Department has experienced fire fighters trained in the work who should be called in at once. They, with proper equipment, have established an excellent record of keeping fire losses down to a minimum.

## Offer \$50 In CACA Oratorical Contest

Fifty dollars are offered in an oratorical contest which will be held in the Community Auditorium in the near future and sponsored by the CACA, Aksel Nielsen, supervisor of the Community Activities Section disclosed.

Elementary and junior high school students will be given an opportunity to orate on Friday, March 30 while senior students and adults will have their chances on Friday, April 20, Nielsen revealed.

The C. A. supervisor said that students who wish to participate in the contest should enter their names and titles of their orations to their respective teachers while adults are requested to file their entries at the Community Activities Office, Building 1-12-2.

More detailed information about the contest and prizes offered will be released soon.

## Capt. Letts Arrives To Recruit Workers For Seabrook Farm

Five hundred men and women are wanted for employment at Seabrook Farms in Bridgeton, N. J. Captain Herbert Letts, Seabrook representative revealed upon his arrival here Wednesday.

Sought are couples without children, couples with children of high school age and single men and women.

Work will be in the processing plant and will consist of canning, freezing and dehydration. Occupations include sorting, packing, general labor, and warehousemen. First class carpenters, painters, and machinists are also wanted by the farms.

A mass meeting to recruit workers for the farms was held last night in Mess 16. Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath reports that middle aged and older workers "like it fine" and of the better than 200 now at Seabrook, only about three or four young men have returned to the center at the end of their trial leaves.

Opportunities for promotion are offered by Seabrook. Four men were promoted to office

## Nisei Veteran Meets Sister For First Time In 15 Years

Private Isao Kawauchi, 21-year-old Nisei veteran who served with the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Combat Team in Italy and France recently visited his sister, Mrs. Misue Shiino of 27-3-3, whom he had not seen for nearly 15 years.

Volunteering in Hawaii, February 1943, Pvt. Kawauchi received his basic training at Camp Shelby, Miss. His outfit, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team was sent overseas a year later, joining the 100th Infantry Battalion at Anzio in Italy.

Pvt. Kawauchi fought through the Italian campaign with the 100th Medical Detachment. He was wounded near the Arno River for which he wears the Purple Heart. He also wears the Distinguished Unit Citation received for the Battle of Belvedere.

In France his unit was attached to the 36th "Texas" Division. While there, he contracted trenchfoot and was returned to the United States and is now on a convalescence furlough. He is stationed at the Camp Carson Convalescent Hospital in Colorado.

Besides the Distinguished Unit Citation and the Purple Heart, Pvt. Kawauchi wears the Good Conduct Medal and the European Theatre of Operations ribbon with the two stars for action in two major engagements.

Pvt. Kawauchi has 3 brothers, Benjamin, an engineer in a sugarmill, Stanley, in defense work, Tsukasa, attending school, and a sister, Ellen, a nurse at Queens Hospital. All are in Hawaii.

His father, Kichitaro Kawauchi, was interned immediately after the Pearl Harbor attack and is now at the Santa Fe Internment Camp, N. M. His mother, Mrs. Tsuruo Kawauchi lives in Alea, Oahu, in Hawaii.

## LEAVES

### LEAVES THIS WEEK

Terminal	42
Short Term	35

### PERSONS ON LEAVE

Terminal	2680
Short Term	60
Population	5333

jobs as well as ten women. There are now 836 Japanese employed at Seabrook. Approximately

Fifty families with children can now be accepted at Seabrook Farms.

Mr. Heath announced that Captain Letts has just secured temporary summer housing to accommodate 50 families. Permanent houses will be available for these people by fall.

mately 200 of these are from Manzanar. Out of this number, 549 are working.

Schools are free and classes up to eighth grade are held adjacent to the project. Bus service is provided for students attending schools outside the project.

Religious services are held in the project with Japanese clergymen in charge. Buddhist services are among those held.

## KEEP YOUR RED CROSS AT HIS SIDE



Through the Red Cross the American people serve the needs of their Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. This 1945 Fund poster reproduction symbolizes Red Cross service with the Army.

## PROJECT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE TO AID NISEI COLLECT UNPAID ACCOUNTS

In order that the California Director of Agriculture may help collect claims of persons of Japanese ancestry against the S. K. Produce Company, the United Farmers Association, the T. & Y. Produce Company, the Citizens Produce Company, the Oka Produce Company and the Rikimaru Bros.

## Sixth Department Established By CACA Congress

A sixth Community Activities department with representation in the CACA Congress and on the Board of Directors was established recently by the newly elected CACA Congress, Community Activities Supervisor A. G. Nielsen reveals in February's Monthly report.

Following is an amendment, adopted by a 2/3 majority vote of the congressional delegates, establishing a Youth Club Activities department:

The membership of this department will be on a club basis and will operate as follows:

"DUES—Instead of individual dues, each club will pay a fee for the club as a whole, equivalent to the fee for the club as a whole, equivalent to the fee paid by each individual in the other five departments. (At the time of the adoption of the amendment, the dues were 35 cents for individual members and, therefore, will be 35 cents per club).

MEMBERSHIP—All registered members of clubs that have joined the CACA and paid their quarterly dues are CACA members.

CONGRESS DELEGATES—Congress delegates from the Youth Club Activities department will be elected on the same basis as in the other departments.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEMBERS—The head of the department will be on the WRA payroll and will automatically be a member of the board as is the case with the other five department heads. The duly elected Congress delegates will elect one additional member to the Board of Directors from their midst. In addition, the Congress delegates will vote in the election of the five Board of Directors members elected from the Congress at large. The total number of Board of Directors will now be 17."

in Los Angeles, Calif., which have gone out of business since the war started, leaving a number of accounts to growers unpaid, claimants are requested to contact the Legal Aid Office, Building 1-2-3, to sign the necessary affidavits to support their claims, according to Project Attorney Alan G. Campbell.

He said that in order that the people who have these claims may receive payments on them, it is necessary for them to sign affidavits that all of their produce was grown in the state of California.

All following residents and those who have claims against these produce houses, are asked to contact the project attorney's office in order to sign the affidavits in support of their claims:

M. Fujimoto, 18-13-3, 13-3-5; S. Harada, 29-9-3; K. Hazama, 15-7-2; C. Kaku, 8-3-4; S. Maeda, 15-4-4; S. Kishimoto, 5-9-2; S. Matsumoto, 15-14-1, 4-4-3; 19-1-3, 23-10-2; H. Y. Minami & Sons, 25-3-1; K. Nakamura, 31-8-4, 2-3-1, 19-6-5, 10-14-2, and 10-8-5; Nishihara, 6-10-1; T. Nishimoto, 4-4-1; M. Okamura, 33-1-3; S. Takeda, 8-10-4, 21-4-2, 17-12-2, and 33-7-3; Shigeki Tanaka, 34-6-5; S. Uyeno, 11-3-4; M. Watanabe, 21-8-2, 29-7-5, and 34-14-5; T. Ozaki, 8-5-2; G. Akiyama, 15-5-5; M. Enomoto, 15-4-1; Ken Miyamoto, 29-4-5; Y. Miyasaka, 13-10-3; M. Mori, 13-13-4; Hiroshi Morikawa, 20-3-3; T. Muka, 10-3-3; T. Nagai, 22-6-2, and 14-13-4; S. Nakahara, 6-5-1; N. U. Nakano, 5-1-4; G. Ogawa, 3-14-3, 18-12-2, and 35-3-2; D. Tanabe, 2-5-4; H. Ishikawa, 11-10-1, and 20-14-4; M. Nishio, 22-8-1; J. Shimizu, 12-1-3; K. Uyeno, 32-14-1; H. Doi, 2-14-2; H. Hirata, 25-5-3; H. Kihijiro Iriye, 25-11-3; Koshiro Iriye, 9-0-5; H. Kato, 28-3-1, 24-4-4; M. Mayeda, 14-11-4; Robert and Ruby Murata, 3-7-4; Kiyoko Nakagawa, 3-13-3; S. Saito, 8-4-2, 8-18-1, 2-9-4; Y. Suzuki, 11-9-2, and 31-10-5; H. Inouye, 4-8-4; S. Kishimoto, 5-9-2; K. Matsumoto, 6-9-2, 32-3-5, 23-10-2, 9-10-2; F. Miyamoto, 29-4-5; K. Nakamura, 36-2-5, 21-11-2, 31-8-4, 2-3-1, 19-6-5, 10-14-2; S. Nishio

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## A Responsibility

Manzanar schools will close at the end of May. An announcement to that effect was made by Superintendent of Education Genevieve Carter in the early part of February.

As the closing date nears, we find, by latest statistics, that there are 658 pupils in the elementary grades and 647 students in the secondary grades—a total of 1300 students in Manzanar schools.

When National War Relocation Authority Director Dillon S. Myer was in this center recently, he gave as one of the reasons for closing relocation centers 18 to 20 thousand evacuees of school age who must be returned to in normal communities as soon as possible.

For many, this will be their third year in school in a relocation center. And during most of these years, all have been away from contacts with school children of other races; a factor needed in the making of future citizens. Many have become so accustomed to living in centers that they do not want to leave. But for those who plan to continue living in the United States, it will be to their advantage to be enrolled in school this fall.

The parents of these thousands of school children are faced with a heavy responsibility. Relocation to the parents who are well advanced in years may seem a huge undertaking but they must realize that their years are limited whereas the Nisei have their whole future before them. "Knowledge is power" someone once said that knowledge comes from the classrooms.

Many who have gone out on student relocation have been well accepted by the schools and communities. Judging from news reports there is no reason to doubt that others will be accorded the same welcome.

### IN APPRECIATION

My sincerest thanks to doctors, nurses and friends for their kindnesses shown me during my stay in the hospital.

Aiko Fukuda  
Mr. and Mrs. Fukuda

Dr. Carter, Mr. Fox, Miss Potts and members of the High School Faculty:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the kindness and gifts extended me on my departure.

Masako Yokomori

### IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank everyone for the kindness and assistance given us in putting out the fire.

Mr. Arita and family.

### IN APPRECIATION

Thanks a lot, everyone, for everything. I'll miss you all and may God bless you.

Kimiko Anzai

### IN APPRECIATION

To our friends and neighbors for their many gifts and kindnesses extended us on the happy occasion of our marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nakano

### IN APPRECIATION

To fellow hospital workers, residents of Block 25 and friends, my sincerest thanks for all your kindnesses during my stay in Manzanar.

Yoshio J. Kato  
25-14-1

## NEW YORK CALLING

(Following is the fifth 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)

"The war has had no effect whatsoever on our business," M. Yamaguchi said. "Business went on as usual after Pearl Harbor and we were never closed, even for one day. Now we cannot completely supply the needs of the New York retailers. I can use more help and will offer good wages, board and a four-room house to a family at a center whose adults are experienced in the nursery business. I feel there are many opportunities for Issei to start a nursery on Long Island or in New Jersey. There are many greenhouses for sale or for sale. Small truck gardens would also be good. I am quite willing to give advice and aid to any Issei from the camps who wish to get started here."

Mr. Yamaguchi is general manager of the Ozone Park Nursery, one of the biggest on Long Island. Located at Cedar Lane in Ozone Park, it comprises about 15 acres and is today doing an excellent business with retail florists in metropolitan New York.

"My business was not hurt by the start of the war," Yoshio Terada said. "On the contrary, all my Caucasian friends and customers, especially the dealers who furnish me with stock, called me up and told me not to worry, that they were solidly with me. My only trouble today is that I can't get enough merchandise."

"I would encourage the Issei to come here and back up their Nisei children in some business. The Issei should take the lead in building up a business in New York. I know they are willing to stick it out for a few years until they make good. There are many opportunities here—in the art goods line, for skilled people like dental technicians and watch repairmen, and for flower shops and other specialties. I shall be glad to advise Issei who wish to help their children build up a business in New York. One must have patience and be willing to go through a few years of hard knocks and organizational work, but it can be done. Any people with courage can do it."

"Mr. Terada is the present owner of the Aoyagi Company which is located in the heart of New York. Mr. Terada, a Hawaiian, has been in business in New York since his arrival there in 1924."

"I am happy to state that when the war broke out, I could walk the streets of New York with my head up without any fear of prejudice or injury," Chosuke Miyahira said. "I had to close my business for about two weeks, but after I was allowed to reopen, I had no trouble. In fact, business got even better and we are doing the best business today. For Issei with business ability and skill, there are good opportunities here in the dry cleaning business, merchandising of all kinds, and the manufacture of art specialties."

Mr. Miyahira owns the Miya Flower and Novelty Company, which manufactures artificial flowers and plaques. He came to New York from California in 1928.

## SCHEDULE

March 17  
Red Sox vs. Yogores  
March 18  
Manzaknights vs. Solons  
Bye—Sears



### GREETINGS

To the evacuee and A. P. friends of Manzanar. Parting today, but not to forget, with always the hope we will meet again.

The Hashii's—Aiji, Anna, Donald, Irene.

### IN APPRECIATION

Our most sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during our stay in Manzanar.

Eiji Yokomori  
Masako Yokomori

### IN APPRECIATION

To the doctors, nurses and hospital staff for the many kindnesses shown me during my stay in the hospital.

Benny Yoshiwara



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# SPORTS

## 7-11's EKE OUT SOLONS 6-4 AS MANZAKNIGHTS ROUT YOGORES 18-7

The league leading 7-11 boys came from behind to eke out a close 6-4 victory over the Solons nine last Sunday afternoon in a diamond thriller to avenge their earlier defeat at the hands of the Solons.

Trailing behind 4-1 for six innings, the 7-11's suddenly came to life in their top half of the seventh inning to score five runs on four hits with the help of 2 Solon errors. With two runs already scored, big Teiji Ohara came through with a long line drive triple over the left fielder's head to score two more runs. They added another run a moment later to end the scoring for the inning.

Batting honors of the day went to Yo Takahashi and Tom Ito of the Solons with three for four and three for five respectively. Tad Mukai with two for four led the 7-11's.

Mas Kusaba and Teiji Ohara shared the mound duties for the Solons nine with Jimmie Morita chucking the whole game for the Solons.

NAME	AB	H	R	E
M. Kusaba p ss	5	1	1	1
C. Iwasaki 2b	5	0	0	1
S. Seko cf	5	0	0	0
M. Murata lf	4	1	1	0
K. Marumoto 1b	4	1	0	1
T. Mukai ss 3b	4	1	2	0
D. Ishino rf	3	1	1	0
K. Eto c	4	1	1	1
S. Iwasaki 3b	2	0	0	1
T. Ohara p	2	0	1	0

38 6 7 5  
Teiji Ohara for Smokey Iwa-

The second place Manzaknights kept up their win column by rolling over the Yogores by a lopsided 18-7 score last Saturday afternoon.

The Knights battered the Yogores' choppers for a total of nineteen hits while the Yogores were only able to touch Kosaka and Nomura for six hits. George Sakamoto led the Knights attack with three for four followed by Knights' K. Maruki, K. Sakamoto, and M. Imai with three for five. M. Uragami led the Yogores with three hits in five trips to the plate.

Three homers were registered by Knights' H. Nakada, K. Maruki, and S. Nomura. Nakada and Nomura's homer came in the seventh inning when they pushed across the home plate seven runs on seven hits. Kow Maruki hit his four bagger in the second inning with two out and two men on the bases.

NAME	AB	H	R	E
N. Hino 2b	4	3	1	0
H. Nakada ss	6	2	2	0
K. Maruki 3b	5	2	3	0

saki in 6th inning.

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

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## STANDING

TEAM	W	T	L	Pct.
Sears	4	1	1	.667
Knights	3	1	1	.750
Red Sox	4	2	2	.500
Yogores	5	2	3	.400
Solons	6	2	4	.333

## 'It's Spring Again'

K. Sakamoto c	5	2	3	0
M. Kosaka p 1b	5	1	2	1
J. Okabe cf	5	0	0	0
H. Tashima 1b	3	1	1	0
M. Imai rf	5	3	3	0
G. Sakamoto lf	4	3	3	0
S. Nomura p	2	1	1	1

44 18 19 2  
Shiro Nomura for Harry Tashima in 8th inning.

NAME	AB	H	R	E
D. Murata cf	3	1	1	0
M. Uragami 1b	5	1	3	1
F. Takeuchi 2b	4	1	0	0
T. Shimizu ss	2	1	0	0
M. Shimizu lf c	2	2	0	0
J. Seko p lf	3	1	2	0
F. Ohara rf	5	0	0	0
Y. Iriye c	2	0	0	0
F. Takami 3b	4	0	1	1
D. Nagao p	2	0	0	0

32 7 8 4  
Henry Nagao for Tiger Iriye in 6th inning.

## COMMING ATTRACTION

MARCH 17-18

## "This is the Life"

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## Sport Bits

**Minidoka, Idaho**  
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**Newell, Calif.**

Basketball season to close with baseball coming up as the next major sports of the center. A boxing tournament was slated with ten matches on the card to be held in high school gymnasium under the supervision of the CA Athletic Department.

**Hart Mountain, Wyoming**

Thirteen teams old man softball league to commence as soon as the weather permits. For the baseball minded boys, baseball school was held under the watchful eyes of the center athletic director with sliding, batting, and bunting the first lessons. Three center hoopers received an invitation to join the Denver Manchu Bears casaba team with all expenses, including

## BIG TEN

Name	AB	H	Pct.
K. Maruki MK	18	8	.500
R. Nakashima S	28	13	.464
D. Murata Y	18	8	.444
K. Ishino RS	12	5	.417
F. Takeuchi Y	17	7	.412
G. Yamashita RS	15	6	.400
T. Shimizu Y	15	6	.400
J. Seko Y	20	7	.350
M. Uragami Y	23	8	.348
N. Hino MK	18	6	.333

LEGEND: MK-Manzaknights; S-Solons; Y-Yogores; RS-Red Sox.

The above batting averages were compiled from the official scorebook kept at the game.

room and board being paid.

**Granada, Colorado**

First game of the two out of three class A basketball championship playoff will be played between the Unknowns and Kaktans, the first and second half winner respectively. GI Nisei basketballers, composed of the Nisei soldiers, using steady stream of fresh players to wear down the reserveless opponent, took the Unknowns down with a 55-48 victory.

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Hershey's Cocoa . . . . . 14c

Honey . . . . . 1 lb. 35c

2 lbs. 55c

5 lbs. \$1.35

Jams, Jellies . . . . . 30c to 65c

French Dressing . . . . . 33c

Canned Tomatoes 13c & 14c

Canned Spinach . . . . . 12c

Canned Corn . . . . . 16c

Liquid Bluing . . . . . 15c

Purex . . . . . 12c

DRY GOODS

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Baby's White Blucher \$1.65

Sizes 2 to 4

Brown, rubber sole,

Women's Oxfords . \$3.25

Sizes 4 to 6 1/2

Men's Work Shoes . \$5.25

Safety toe, Sizes 6 to 8 1/2

Department 2

Knitted Sport T Shirts (tan)

Regular \$2.50 Now \$1.95

Notion Department

Michrome Wire for Electric

Stoves . . . . . 63c each

NOTICE—Sporting goods department and laundry agent have moved to the Dry goods store from Block 16.

# 共同組合だより

新旧代表者顔ぶれ  
て去る十五日夜六時半  
十六日正午に於て定期  
食が開催された  
先づ村松議長より前  
代表者に対し其功を  
謝し併せて新代表者の  
選出に親意を表した  
それより経営に關す  
る協議及び質疑応答  
り續いて過半数でイ  
WPA局長吉所末請  
の際に於ける組合幹  
との公談報告を聴いて  
荒井支配人より詳細な  
る報告あり  
当夜に於ける議事は  
和氣協会の進行に最  
後に取締役選挙があ  
つて閉会した  
取締役選挙の結果は  
左の如し  
一世

二世

木村幹男  
林正夫  
屋敷隆一  
山口一  
村松美雄  
福島トム  
東エディ  
久保田隆  
高松亨  
伊賀崎三  
貴志ロー  
阪本益男  
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中井鉄雄  
岡崎三三  
中村義雄  
藤井三三  
増山洋藏  
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内田元一  
武田三郎  
吉川春雄  
以上  
く早くドライグリス  
トアへお出で下さい  
但しドライグリス  
ク及び洗濯の新取次の御  
注文は、未だ應じられ  
ません

## 英雄辯大会開催

CACACニールソン  
の教長により近々公会  
堂に於て二組に分れ

## 農産高会貯残金を請求し得

S. 農産高会貯金  
ラッドフー  
シンティヤ農産高会  
シンティヤ農産高会  
南会及び九兄弟等  
して残金支拂を請求  
たき人々は今加州農  
理事援助の下に其の請  
が行はれると法律事務  
所やセバ氏より各表  
請求者は契約事務名義  
の左の通り事務所に  
に出頭せられた  
左記の人々は直に出  
頭せられた  
M. 藤本、原田、K. 秋間  
C. 加果、S. 吉原、M. 中野  
G. 小川、O. 田邊、M. 石川  
M. 西田、清水、K. 上野  
H. 二井、M. 平山、M. 江  
K. 入江、M. 加藤、M. 前田  
R. 村田、K. 中川、S. 南條  
Y. 鈴木、M. 井上、S. 岸本  
K. 松本、F. 宮本、K. 中村  
S. 前田、S. 岩本、S. 松本  
H. Y. 南、K. 中村、西原

## 病院長入院

手術の経過好良なりと  
因にリトル氏入院中  
ドクター・レイ氏代理  
を執ると  
一世の無病時時刻  
三月十九日より開始の初  
等英語科授業時間は  
月、水、金、土、九、二  
午前九時より午後三時

買った  
ギヤスリン、パワー、モ  
買ふ、ライオン、排  
平見  
結城、西、二、郎  
千歳  
出、利、松、木、伊、介  
三、三、三  
福、田、要、子  
戸、川、五、郎  
三、三、三

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

1. Title of Newspaper

Manzanar Free Press, Vol. 6, No. 72, 1-1-2

2. Co-op Elected New Delegates at 16-16 on March 15 (6 P.M.)

3. Sporting Goods moved to Dry Goods Store from former location 16-1-5.

Come and get your laundry and dry cleaning.

4. Offer \$50 to C.A.C.A. Oratorical Contest

From: Manzanar Free Press, March 17, Vol. 6, No. 77, Page 1, Col. 2

5. Project Attorney's Office to Aid Nisei Collect Unpaid Accounts

From: Manzanar Free Press, March 17, Vol. 6, No. 77, Page 1, Col. 4 & 5

6. Dr. Little Operated Monday Afternoon

From: Manzanar Free Press, March 17, Vol. 6, No. 77, Page 3, Col. 3

7. English Class for the Issei will be held starting March 19, 1945,  
from 9 A.M. to 10 A.M.

8. Classified Ads. Wanted to buy: Automobile

From: Manzanar Free Press, March 17, 1945, Vol. 6, No. 77, Page 3, Col. 4

9. Wanted to Buy: Gasoline Power mower.

Good price would be paid. Contact Hiram 10-4-3

10. Marriage Appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. Nishi, Mr. and Mrs. Tokaji

11. Relocation Appreciation

Isuke Matsumoto, block 21

12. Hospital Appreciation

Tamogoro Togawa, 3-11-3

Frank K. Fukuda.