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NISEI ELIGIBLE FOR DEFENSE WORK IN SAN FRANCISCO WAR INDUSTRIES

In practically all the war plants in the San Francisco Bay Region no difficulties of clearances for employment will be Region no difficulties of clearances for employment will be encountered by persons of Japanese ancestry, San Francisco District Relocation Officer Fred W. Ross disclosed in a letter to Relocation Program Officer He said that approval by the Provost Marshal General's Office for the employment of persons of Japanese ancestry in plants and facilities important to the war effort will no longer be remired excent on certain

be required except on certain specific facilities such as the master inspection responsibility list, and secret and top secret master i list, and contacts.

contacts.

The relocation officer revealed that not more than one or two per cent of all the plants in San Francisco Bay Region are on this special list.

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Some of the openings in essential war work manufacturing plants in the San Francisco Bay Region for persons of Japanese ancestry are for assemblers, drill press operators, helpers, and machine and production workers. These industries are now engaged in manufacturing parts, welding machines, food machinery and army tank parts.

Male center residents, who are between 22 and 30 years of age are preferred.

Wages are 94 cents to \$1.28 per hour plus time and a half or overtime. Hours are 40 hours a week, now averaging 60 hours. Men with little experience may apply as well as those with experience.

Interested residents could be a supply as well as those with experience.

experience.
Interested residents contact the Relocation C Building 1-4, immediately. residents should Relocation Office,

War Department Issues Ruling On Dependency Act

The War Department has ruled that despite the fact that soldiers' parents, brothers and sisters are residing in centers, where food, shelter and medical care are furnished by WRA, such dependents may receive an allownce if all the elements of desertions, are met.

are furnished by WRA, such dependents may receive an allowance if all the elements of dependency are met.

ODB Form 620, dependency form, provides space for presentation of all circumstances affecting the dependent's). However, it is the War Department, not WRA, which decides whether dependents are eligible or not. Note—Parents, brothers and sisters living at the center will not usually be considered eligible for more than substantial support; i.e., \$37 per month regardless of number of dependents. Similarly, Class B dependents recoate, notice of such change will be forwarded to the Office of Dependency Benefits at Newark, N.J. If there is no wage-earner in the family, or if income after relocation is less than Center support had previously been, sch dependents may be reclassified as B-1, which pay larger benefits based on number of dependents. Decision in any case rests with the ODB. The Red Cross will assist such dependents in filing forms, and possibly with financial aid if hardship is likely to result in the meantling benefits may with the aldier honefits may

nardship is likely to result in the meantime. Class B allowance is optional with the soldier; benefits may (Continued on Page Two)

Civil Service examinations for clerk-typists and junior stenographers will be given on April 7, at 1 p.m. at 7-13-4. Theima Kellesvig of the Relocation Office revealed.

She requested that all interested residents leave their names with her at Building 1-4-2.

Full Name of Sender Needed For Parcels To War Internees

Mail will not be delivered to internees of war unless the full name and address of the sender is written on the upper left hand corner of the letter, the Newell Star disclosed recently.

No postage is necessary for letter and packages four pounds or under it "Internees of War, Postage Free" is written on the upper right hand corner, the paper said.

ALIEN LAND LAW RULING RELEASED

Under California law, Issei parents cannot inherit land from their children, Project At-torney Alan G. Campbell decl-ared. •

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Although customarily, if an unmarried child dies, his parents are his heirs; if heirs are Issei, the land has to be sold by the probate court, and the parents receive only the money paid by the purchaser.

On the other hand, if a citizen child wishes his land held in his family, he may do so by willing the land to his citizen brothers and sisters.

The project attorney cited cases where soldiers, whose parents are Japanese allens, have died or been killed without leaving any will.

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"Sometimes these men have executed a power of attorney with the idea that a power of attorney is the same as a will. This is not true," he said.

Campbell suggested that men in the army and those going into the army, make their wills, if they have property, so that their residential or farm lands will not be sold.

Nisei Aids Wisconsin College in Cage Win

Information Needed On Property Left In Terminal Island

In order that the Evacuee Property office may provide the Naval Lands Acquisition Office in Los Angeles with the necessary information in accomplishing the return of personal property on Terminal Island to the owners. Terminal Island to the owners, evacuee residents who left personal property on the island are requested to furnish the Evacuee Property Office with the necessary information on their property, Evacuee Property Officer David S. Bromley declared

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Information requested by Bromley are (1) Full name of the
property owner, (2) His address
on Terminal Island, (3) Address
where property was stored, and,
(4) A full description of personal
property left on the island.
This information does not concern itself with buildings, and
other property which was covered by the Condemnation Suit,
but is only concerned with personal belongings, Bromley declared.

MANZANAR BOYS AID NISEI OUTFIT

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE—Five Manzanar boys are members of the Third Battallon, 442nd Infantry Regiment, which is now engaged in difficult warfare in the French Alps, the War Department reports.

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The six boys are Pfc. Jun W. Yamamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Junkichi Yamamoto of 31-10-4; Pfc. Burns T. Arikawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takeyshi Arikawa of 31-3-4; Pfc. Makio Akiyama, husband of Mrs. Mary Hatsuno Akiyama of 5-11-1; Pfc. Yoshio Takahashi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ukichi Takahashi of 27-3-2 and Pfc. Katsutoshi Sano of 25-1-3.

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The sixth boy from Manzanar with the Third Battalion, Pfc. Takaji J. Goto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heitaro Goto of 11-4-4 was wounded in action.

Previously, these Japañese Americans sparked an Allied drive which had bogged down after the Seventh Army's sensational sweep through Southern and Eastern France.

Later in this section, it took part in the breaking of a fantically-defended German position. A task force, composed of two rifle companies of the second and third battaflons, swung around to an enemy flank and crept through two and a half miles of enemy territory.

At dawn, coordinating their surprise attack with a renewed frontal assault, they routed the Germans and broke a stalemate that threatened to hold up the entire American advance in that sector.

entire American advance in that sector. Over 400 Germans were killed, 95 captured and large quantities of enemy material seized by the task force.

Among the many courageous actions of the Third Battalion is the dramatic rescue of the 36th Division's "Lost Battalion which was first reached by elements of the Third.

Fifty awards, ranging from the Distinguished Service Cross to the Bronze Star, have been awarded members of the Third, most of them for action in Italy.

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Sam Shinozaki sunk a field goal and made good a free throw in the last 65 seconds of play to make the final score, 40-37.

Shinozaki, a freshman forward from Discovery Bay, Wash., is the son of Mr, and Mrs, T. Shinozaki of Minidoka.

George Tsuda, formerly of the Central Utah War Relocation Froject, is a guard on the Carroll squad.

LEGION SERVICES HONOR MANZANAR VETERAN OF FIRST WORLD WAR

Conducted by Mt. Whitney Post No. 265 of Independence, Legion funeral services were held for Burney O. Wilson on Thursday afternoon at Manzanar Community Auditorium.

Stricken while at his desk on Wednesday, March 14, Wilson entered the Manzanar Hospital and underwent an operation the following day. His

Columnist Sullivan's Campaign 'Success'

NEW YORK— Famous New York Columnist Ed Sullivan who York Columnist Ed Sullivan who has been campalgning for an understanding of Americans of Japanese ancestry, declared recently in his column, "Little Old New York," "By churning up public opinion this column's campaign against the shocking intolerance of that Hood River

Junior Red Cross Members Help In Local Drive

The Junior Red Cross Drive which has been under way since Monday, March 18, is cooperat-ing with the Senior Red Cross drive by furnishing publicity,

Monday, March 18, is cooperating with the Senior Red Cross drive by furnishing publicity, reports Mildred Whitaker, chairman of the elementary school Junior Red Cross.

Pupils have been making posters for the past two weeks through the Chairman of Manzanar Red Cross, Joe Shikami, who in turn will give them to the block managers to post in their mess halls.

A special exhibit of Junior Red Cross posters and Easter greeting cards was held in 16-4-1 on Friday, March 23. The cards were designed and made by the Elementary School children to send to members of the armed forces from Manzanar Cards will be mailed through the cooperation of the Manzanar USO.

Education Office Reveals Schedules Of English Classes

Schedules for the present Adult English classes were released this week by the adult Education Department.
Following are the schedules: Miss Minamikl, Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m., and 6:30 to 8:30 pm., Miss Suzuki, Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 11 a.m., and on., Wed., Fri., 9 to 11 a.m., and on., Wed., Fri., 9 to 11 a.m., and on., Wed., Fri., 9 to 11 a.m., and on Tues., and Thurs. From 2 to 4 p.m., Miss Knipp, Tues., and Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m., wrs. Miller, Mon., 7 to 9 p.m., Dr. Schweisinger, Fri., 7 to 9 p.m., Dr. S

p.m.
All these classes in English are held in Block 16, Building

Special cooking classes are offered to students in English classes at the Activity Hall, Building 16-8.

Mrs. Shikami is the co-ordinator of the hall.

Additional help in English at the hall in the mornings by Miss Yamashina.

Those interested in any part of the Adult English program are asked to inquire for details in the afternoons at the Adult Education English office, Building 16-1-1.

Mrs. Wood, Family Leave for Tule

Mrs. Mary Woods of the Man-zanar Catholic Church will leave this center with her husband and children for the Tule Lake, Calif., Center, the Manzanar Catholic Church disclosed. Mrs. Wood has been active as the conductor of the church choir which is preparing for the Easter High Mass.

operation the following day. His condition remained serious despite every medical aid administered by the doctors including penicilin. He died at 5:50 Welinesday evening.

The Reverend Robert Kersey of Lone Pine delivered the sermon and pronounced benediction. Mr. Ralph P. Merritt, project director, culogized Wilson in a sincere memorial.

Presentation of the American

sincere memorial.

Presentation of the American
flag to Mrs. Wilson was made by
Charles Crowley, Commander
of the Mt. Whitney Post. David
Bromley, Post Commander of the
American Legion Post 118, of
Bishop read the legion ritual.
Pall| bearers were uniformed
members of the American Legion.

A color raying of sciences the services of the American Legion.

A color guard of soldiers from the military Post carried the flags of the United States and

flags of the United States and the American Legion.
A'group of students from the High School sang "Now The Day Is Over." Louis Frizzell rendered "Ave Maria."
Mr. Wilson's passing marks the second death of a member of the appointed staff following, by two morths, almost to a day, the death of Mrs. Mathilda Alch, who passed away on January 22.

by two morths, almost to a day, the death of Mrs. Mathilda Alch, who passed awdy on January 22. Wilson was transferred to the War Relocation Authority on June 2, 1942, after 12 years of government service. Origionally assigned to Tule Lake, he came to Manzanar as Procurement Officer in July of the same year. His rare ability was recognized shortly after his arrival, and he was promoted to Senior Procurement Officer. In this capacity he was recognized as one of the most competent: in government work. Wilson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Wilson of Lone Pine and a daughter Miss Ruth Wilson of the Virginia Mason Hospital, Seattle. His mother, Mrs. Amanda Wilson, well over eighty years of age, lives at Chico. Calif. Surviving brothers and a sister are Edward and Sherman Wilson and Mrs. Pierce.

A veteran of World War I. (Continued on Page Three)

Citizens Permitted Use of Cameras

"There is no longer any reason why citizen evacuee residents of this center may not bring cameras into this center and use them freely here," Project Director Ralph P. Merritt said in the Project Director's Bulletin No. 74.

1 However, he added that the possession and use of cameras by aliens of Japanese nationality is still forbidden under alien enemy regulations issued by the Department of Justice, and cautioned citizen evacuees and others to see that aliens do not have access to cameras or other contraband.

have access to cameras or other contraband. In order to preserve their rights of privacy to all evacute residents, project regulations will continue to require that all commercial photographers and all visitors must obtain permits in order to use camera or take pictures within the center area. Such people may take pictures only in accordance with the terms of permits issued them. Members of the Appointed Personnel must obtain permits from the Project Director to use cameras or take pictures in the area outside of the Caucasian residential area.

Short wave radios will continue to be prohibited in any of the relocation centers in accordance with the WRA regulations.

Project Director's Bulletin No. 75 declares: "There are state laws affect-

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"There are state laws affecting the possession by anyone of some articles, such as fire arms capable of being concealed on the person, automatic fire arms, daggers, rifles, brass knuckles and so forth."



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FORMER RESIDENT ESTABLISHES PLASTICS COMPANY IN NEW YORK

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NEW YORK — The steady growth of the business which Kay Kageyama, former Manzanar Relocation Center, Calif., resident established here four months ago has convinced him that "export-import men should start their own business in New York City now, if they want to get back into foreign trade after the war," Kay Kageyama said during a recent interview in the mid-town plant of his New York Plastisc Co.

Kageyama said that when he started eastward from Manzanar less than a year ago, accompanied by his wife, he had no resources "except the good advice of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heath of the project staff."

Within seven months after his arrival in New York, he had established his present business; was grossing \$1,000 a week and shipping his products through a jobber to shops in New York, Chicago, and Hollywood and exporting to South America; and was planning on purchasing a home in a New York City suburb.

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Coast. Mrs. Kageyama, the forthrough the lid of a plastic eigarette box, which he was inspecting before shipment to Brazil, and said that he would be
willing to help anyone do what

FAVORABLE RECEPTION REPORTED BY RESIDENT AND LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Favorable reception in Los Angeles is reported by two Manzanār residents who visited the city on short term leaves.

Kazuko Yamazaki of 24-2-5, who has a house at 1053 South Kemmore Ave., Los Angeles, said that she had spent 'two days shopping in large Los Angeles department stores and that all clerks had treated her with unfailing courtesy.

unfailing courtesy.

"The clerks," she said, "didn't take a second look at me and neither did street car and bus patrons."

patrons."

A woman asked her her nationality and she replied that she was born in America, but that her parents were Japanese. Instead of criticizing, the woman apologized for being in-

any trouble or embarassment with the exception of a minor verbal encounter with a neighbor whose son is in the South Pacific. Her house had apparently been pillaged by former tenants, but the present tenants were friendly.

Toyo Miyatake, of 20-12-4, a former Los Angeles photographer found his house at 2109 East Third Street, "in a better condition than when I left."

"After four days here and going all around even where I was expecting trouble, I could find no trouble. So, I'm convinced that much of forebodings is in your mind—if you act like others they will treat you well," he said.

As soon as he can complete

woman apologized for relicizing, the woman apologized for being in quisitive.

Miss Yamazaki also reported that she had seen and visited three other returning families and that none of these "had had in Los Angeles.

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent visit to Manzanar.

Pvt. Shig Okada Pvt. Manji Okada

NEW YORK CALLING

(Following is the sixth in the series of weekly articles based on survey opinions of 30 New York City Japanese Americans, These articles will give the interviewed Nisel'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)
"Ever since I came to this country I have dealt almost exclusively with Caucasians," Soichi Sunami said. "In the field of art there is very little if any prejudice, and I have never encountered any discrimination because of my ancestry. The recent

countered any discrimination because of my ancestry. The recent award of a \$1000 prize to Yasuo Kuniyoshi by the Carnegie Institute is an example of the tolerant attitude in art circles. This award shows that it was the man's skill and ability which counted, not his ancestry.

"Photographers will have a good opportunity in New York City, especially in portrait work. Highly skilled men should go to work even at low wages at first to prove their ability. If they have the necessary skill, they will make excellent contacts and soon be promoted. New York is will make excellent contacts and soon be promoted. New York is different from the West Coast. Here an artist or photographer of Japanese ancestry has an opportunity to get business from the wealthier Caucasians their did not have on the West Coast. I know this because I have lived both in Seattle and New York."

Mr. Sunami has an art and photographic studio near Fifth Avenue. For the past 10 years, he has also been employed by the Museum of Modern Art. Through the museum, he was engaged for potrait work by such wealthy patrons as the well-known Warburg, Vanderbilt, and Whitney families. He has also made photographic studies of many actors, dancers, and other professionals. Mr. Sunami has an art

Mr. Sunami came to the Unit-

Writes Palo Alto School For Honorina Nisei Soldier

PALO ALTO, Calif.—"Many Americans are not as warm-hearted as the people of Palo Alto and would not honor soldiers Alto and would not honor soldiers of Japanese ancestry as you have done." Pvt. Danny Iwata, former Manzanar resident now training at Camp Robinson, Ark, declared in a letter of appreciation to the student body of Palo Alto high school for the gold star which the school put on its service flag in honor of the death of Fred Yamamoto, a Palo Alto Misei. The Nisei soldier died on the battlefield of France.

-Benefits

(Continued from Page One)

be approved only with his con-sent, and for only such Class B dependents as he may desig-nate. Parents may include grand-parents and step parents. Par-ents-in-laws are included. Bro-thers and sisters may include half-brothers, half-sisters, step-brother, step-sisters and adopted brothers or sisters who are un-der 18 years of are.

brothers or sisters who are under 18 years of age.

If Class B dependents wish help in filing forms, such persons may come to Community Welfare at 1-3-3, Monday, Wednesday, or Friday only, between the hours of 9 and 11. Recent letters from the solder, notices from the War Department, and all other identifying data should be brought along. Cecil F. Prichett will be glad to handle inquiries or to assist in the filing of dependency forms.

'It's Spring Again'



ADD MARUKI, OKABE TO CACA BOARD

Two additional members, Kow Maruki and Joe Okabe, were added to the CACA Board of Directors staff from the newly organized Youth Club Activities Department, in accordance with the by-laws of he CACA, Assel Nielsen, Community Activities Section supervisor revealed.

Joe Okabe was elected by the youth congress while Kow Maruki was appointed by Aksel Nielsen.

Kow's duties will include promotion of the interests of the various clubs. His first job will

SO LONG

Cuttin' out to Omaha, Nebraska,

Mits Yamashita

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS EVERYWHERE

We take this means of expressing our deepest gratitude for the thoughtfulness and kindness extended to us in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yamashita and family.

THANKS EVERYONE -

For the kindnesses shown us during our stay here.

Pvt. Takashi, Yamada Sachiko Yamada 6-10-5

FRIENDS -

Thanks for the memories of by-gone days, And Till we meet again.

> So Long. Ben Nakaji

ASPIRIN PILLS with Takara Musume

For a short moment we can reminisce about Chicago, the me-cca for thousands of Nisei who left barb-wired enclosures for reminisce about cheergo, the mecea for thousands of Nisel who
left barb-wired enclosures for
something greater, Many of them
have found it, others have not.
The general run of jobs have
more or less been easy to find,
and exceptions were with jobs
in professional lines. Most of the
people whom Takara Musume
has talked to do not chrose to
return to the West Coast; some
never, others not until next year.
. In a few weeks, this reporter
will be ankling down Broadway
in Los Angeles and shall be hoping to give you some real facts
about reception, conditions, etc.
(mostly etc.)

about reception, conditions, etc. (mostly etc.)
Leaving Denver, we must have boarded a troop train. All it had besides us four civies, were soldiers, sailors, one WAC sergeant (AWOL according to the servicemen aboard), and one USO trooper.

trooper.

One veteran of the Attu campaign who said he had all the reasons in the world to hate Japanese, didn't believe I was one, and at the end said he wished I wasn't one, whatever all that means.

This reporter was looked upon with sneedlation hecause many

with speculation because many of the GIs were from the East-ern Coast and had never seen a person of Japanese blood beern Coast and had never seen a person of Japanese blood before. The reason we had a seat on, the train was because the sailors bunched up and emptied one for us. They offered to dine us, and would wine up, too, if they had anything better than hair oil to offer . even the glorified barley water called "beer" in Fort Snelling must be better than hair oil. Which brings to mind that like thousands of Chicagoans, we visited as many night spots as we could and walked as much on the last open night before the nation-wide midnight curfew set in. The streeters after midnight were packed as if it were New Year's Evo.

You'll find former Free Press members all over Chicago . . . Joe Blamey for one . . Pensive Helen Aoki for two . . Irresistable Sue Kunitomi for three . . . Ubiquitus Mas Hama all over the south, east, west, northup.

not her sister) in Chicago says that Gnatsie Fujimoto still crin-

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Purchase late model Ford, Plymouth or Chevrolet station wagon or pick-up. Cash. also 5 or 6 room house in Los Angeles city or suburb immediately. Contact Henry Kuwahara. Administration Bldg. Poston 1. % Prizone.

WANTED-Issei or Nisei first class cook for restaurant. Take charge of kitchen. Wages \$50 to \$75 per week (6 days) according to ability. Address: Okagi Rest-aurant, Vermilion, Ohio.



YOU TOO MAY FIND SECURITY: When Mr. Suenaga left MANZANAR he had no definite employment, but found a good job in MISSISSIPPI where he is in charge of a greenhouse and nursery, he likes his work and his employer is delighted with his services.

LEGION CAPTAIN SUPPORTS NISEI

Persons who stir up prejudice against Japanese Americans were denounced as "preachers of hate' serving Hitler's purposes, by Adjustant Marshal G. Staub

by Adjustant Marshal G. Staub of the American Legion's Captian Belvidere Brooks Post No. 450 in New York City.

In his letter to Middle Atlantic Area Relocation Supervisor Leo T. Simmons, Adjustant Staub "d e c l a r e d that the Japanese Americans "are doing their part for the nation that our forefathers built" and that "their ancestry is , not to be held against them."

Rev. Noble Visits Manzanar Church

The Reverend Douglas Noble, famous for his "Wayside Chapel" was the guest minister of the Manzanar Protestant Church on

Manzanar Protestant Church on Sunday, March 18.

The "Wayside Chapel" is a "chapel on wheels" sponsored by the board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church. It is equipped with a public address system, 250 records and a 16 mm moving picture projector in addition to other facilities. Since January, 1944, the Rev. Noble has been carrying on religious work in the defense communities of the San Francisco Bay Arca. Bay Area

Venice, Brentwood People Friendly

Isno Yoshikawa, resident of 35-10-1, left Manzanar to make an inventory trip to Venice. Calif., and Brentwood and found people friendly in both places, the San Francisco Office of the WRA disclosed in a press rel-

ease.

The release said that a Catholic Church in Los Angeles had aided him in his search for farm property by providing an automobile.

kles her eyes at the strong males and have them trailing at her heels . . . Incidentally, we hear former circulation manager of the MFP, Corporal Harry Yamashita is back from Australia confined in a mid-west hospital.

As Baby Snooks' father once sang, "Every time I tint my hair, I die a little . . ." Bo-o-o-i-i-n-n-!

Shippey Comments On Treatment Of Evacuees In Center

LOS ANGELES-"I only hope my son, who is a prisoner in Germany, is being treated one third as well as these internee third as well as these internees (Japanese Americans in the Man-zanar, Calif., Relocation Center) are," declared Los Angeles Times Columnist Lee Shippey in his "Leeside" column.

Shippey wonders if "any A-merican interned by the Japs can believe" that some evacu-ces would rather stay in Manzanar than go elsewhere until they are sure they'll be welcomed.
"This does not mean that the Japs here are being pampered," and food they get.

-Burney Wilson (Continued from Page One)

Wilson enlisted in the United States army in 1917 as a private and served abroad where he was commissioned as an officer. Honorably discharged in 1919, he returned to this country and entered the oil business where

entered the oil business where he achived success in lease and land transactions. In 1930 Wil-son accepted a position with the Klamath Indian Agency and re-mained in administrative work with the Indian Service until ne came to WRA.

Born of Indian parents in Chi-co, Butte County, Calif., Wilson was 50 years of age.

WRA: OFFICIALS TAKE INVENTORY

WRA representatives of the Property Control Divisions in Washington, Denver and San Francisco arrived here recently and are conducting a house-tonouse inventory of government supplies, Project Director Ralph P. Merritt disclosed this week. He said that the group, has completed checking the living quarters of the appointed personnel for government supplies and that a survey of the evacuee apartments is now underway. Items which are now being checked include stoves, mattresses, beds and other government properties.

properties.

A Caucasian, the block managers, and two assistants from Supply Officer Henry R. Haber-le's office are taking the houseto-house survey.

Claim Lost Articles At Police Station

A pair of black horned rimmed glasses was found in a black case on the road between the blocks 14 and 15 last week. The owner is requested to claim them at the Police Station.

A green sweater with button front was found in the block 20 men's latrine. This may also be claimed by their rightful owner at the Police Station.

AT Sears. What's Cookin?

PLAY SAFE! BUY SAFE!

When you buy by mail at Sears you do so with the knowledge that statements concerning quality and serviceability of merchandise are continually being checked. Sears great laboratories test Sears merchandise to save you money and to permit you to play safe and buy safe.

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Local Zone Postal Rates to Manzanar

FARLEY 'SHOCKED' AT STATEMENT BY FRANSCOTTI

BOSTON, Mass.—Commander C. J. Farley of the Edwards-Quimby Post, American Learn in West Action, Mass., declared himself "shocked" at the statement issued recently by State Veterans of Foreign War Commander Charles W. Franscotti against persons of Japanese ancestry and urged its retraction the Pacific Citizen said.

Urge Nisei To Carry Birth Certificates

Nisei evacuees resettling to Chicago are urged to take their birth certificates with them in order to have proof of citizenship status available, Chicago Relocation Supervisor Prudence Ross declared in a letter to Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath recently.

Mrs. Ross stated that at one time, the identification card issued by the WRA was acceptable proof but that since these cards are no longer being issued it is desirable for persons to har other acceptable proof, partier arly where employment in war plants is anticipated.

RESIDENT'S PHOTO

A photo of Alice Muraoka, for mer Manzanar resident appeared recently in the Seabrooker, a workers of Seabrook Farms, in

Alice Muraoka is at present employed in the employment division at Seabrook.

WITH

DAILY DELIVERY

SERVICES

BUY

BUILDING MATERIALS

PAINTS

HARDWARE

WALL BOARDS

SASH and DOORS

OIL HEATERS

service-daily

delivery

CEMENTS

PLASTER

ROOFING

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LONE PINE LUMBER & SUPPLY

LONE PINE, CALIF.

BESIDE THE POINT

"General" Yamashita is a prive e in the United States Army ate in the United Sfates Army. He left last week for active duty. Those who don't know who he is can well remember that ole run down Model A he used to deliver paper with. Played ball for the Red Sox rine and did a fine bit of announcing at the games. Puttin' around in "Generals" paper wagon now is Kane Ishino. Good thing warm weather is coming on, huh, Kane?

Hittin'est Man in the League: Roy Nakashima, left fielder for the Solons. In the individual batting race, he was hitting a clean 500 in five games with 12 hits. Praises of his ability to cover his post are endless.

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Missin'est catcher in the league: Kanemasa Ishino. You know him; everybody who sees ball games know who he is. He's the one who always misses those pop flies behind the plate. But he vows he'll catch one before the season ends. He might too. A very good man to have behind the plate. Which brings about the subject of Solons' Yank Sawamura. He's the slowest thing on two feet on the local diamond. Always has been an argument as to whether his brother Nob can run any faster. Well, Nob's pretty slow, too, but Yank.

One of these days we're gonna take a peak into the official scorebook and see who has the most stolen bases to his credit. Ought to be interesting. I don't think there are many but may be wrong on that one.

SPORTS

SOLONS IN SEVENTH LEAGUE MEET TODAY FAVORED OVER RED SOX

The third place Red Sox nine will cross bats this afternoon, weather permitting, with the Solons in a league encounter at 1:30 p.m.

Two weeks ago, the Solons lost a close 6-4 fracas to the 7-11s. Although the Solons had collected more hits off starting chucker Mas Kusaba and later off Teiji Ohard, the 7-11s were able to put a few more menacross the plate for jallies.

Jimmy Morita will probably start on the mound today with Yank Sawamura behind the plate. Morita was out on the bench until the first part of February due to an appendectomy oper-

until the first part of February due to an appendectomy operation late last November. He led his mates to their first league victory on the first Sunday last month when the Solons pounded the 7-11s, to a tune of 14-3.

The Red Sox will be minus the services of "General" Yamashita since his departure for the armed forces a week ago. Mound duties may be shared by Benny Yoshiwara and Isao Mikuriya.

Benny Tushikana Tom Ito, Joe Roy Nakashima, Tom Ito, Joe Nakao and Yo Takahashi will lead the stick work for the Sol-ons while Kane Ishino, Benny Yoshiwara and Yas Tatsumi will

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An eight-round boxing show T. Ohara featuring some of the center's K. Eto top notch puglists, was sponsored recently by the Community Activities Athletic, Department ... Bob Tomita of the Isleton Waves continued to lead the M. Murata Class A individual casaba score S. Schoers with 68 points in 6 games. D. Ishino

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the Manzaknights tangle with
the youthful 7-11 nine tomorrow afternoon beginning at
1:30 p.m.
In their last game, the 7-11
outfit came from behind a 4-1score against the Solons in the
seventh frame by putting on a 5
run rally to put the game on ice.
Ohara and Keiji Eto will probably comprise the 7-11 battery
to match wits with the pitchercatcher combine-of Shiro Nomura
and Kuniyaki Sakamoto.
Both teams boast enough heavy
stickwielder to make the game
very close and interesting. Handling the run carning end for
the 7-11s will be Mas Kusaba,
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COMMING ATTRACTION March 24-25

Sport Bits

The Olympic Club defeated

the Bronco Ayes and the Sires downed the Cubs as the Butte

Aye Casaba League neared its

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ament was sponsored by the Canal YBA . . . an industrial cage

rge "Moon" Kurima is baseball

Tats Okabayashi defeated Wat-

aru Hasegawa for the men's singles ping pong championship. Mrs. David Yamakawa downed Reiko Ohara to cop the women's singles tifle . . . softball made its appearance with an exhibition game between the Block 20 team

and the amateurs . . The zebra Ayes although minus three members from their first team, eked a 28-20 victory for the eleventh straight win.

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Japanese Section, the Manzanar Free Press

- 1. Title of Newspaper

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- 2. America's Racial Problems

 From San Francisco Chronicle, Harch 18, page 7, col. 4, 5
- Shippey Comments on Treatment of Evacuees in Center
 From Manzaner Free Press, March 24, Vol. 6, No. 79, Page 3 Column 3
- 4. America's Racial Problems (Under different title)
 From San Francisco Chronicle, March 18, page 7, col. 6,7
- 5. Relocation Freferred From L. A. Times, March 21, Editorial Page, page 4, col. 1, 2
- 6. Manzanar Red Gross Unit Commences Annual Drive From Manzanar Free Press, March 21, Vol. 6, No. 78, page 1, column 2, 5
- 7. Induction Appreciation and Relocation Appreciation Takashi Yamada 6-10-5, Sachiko Yamada 6-10-5
- 8. From Mansanar Co-op

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Meeting held to discuss the liquidation of Manzanar Go-op. Election of new delegates to maintain Manzanar Go-op from March to September. Changes in personnel on account of relocation. Discussion about the movie.

- 9. Singing Class
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- 10. From Kendo Do-Jo
 Practice will be held every Saturday from 2 p.m.

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- 11. In Appreciation to the hospital staff, Nature 18-8-3
- 12. Harriage Appreciation
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