#### EIGHT FAMILIES SIGN CONTRACTS FOR AGRICULTURAL WORK IN UTAH

Eight Manzanar families have completed farming contracts for work in America Falls, Utah, after conducting a thorough investigation of the opportunities there and will leave sometime next month, Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath revealed.

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Manzanar families who will raise celery, onions, cabbage and cauliflowers in American Falls are James Shinji Araki and family, Harry Kokubun and family, Harry Kokubun and family, Masano Ujiye and family and Gumi Watanabe and family. Also going with the group but without families are Shoichi Henry Kume, Hiroji Okamoto, and Shoichi George Samura.

Shoichi Kume, spokesman for the group, says that they are satisfied with conditions at American Falls and with the deals which were culminated. Equipment, financing and housing all are adequately provided.

He also states that several more families are desired to take over the farms and in addition 80 workers are needed for packing house work.

house work.

house work.
Housing can be provided for families and winter time work is available at good wages in a cannery in Salt Lake City.
Fousing, lights and fuel are provided the winter time workers in addition to wages.
Interested persons should contact Shochi Kume at 18-7-4 or the Relocation Office, Building 1-4, immediately.

#### Four Visitors Here To Leave For Army

Four former Manzanar boys, now on visit to this center, will be inducted into the active ser-vice through Fort Douglas, Utah next week, Thelma Kellesvig, in vice through Fort Douglas, utan next week, Thelma Kellesvig, in charge of Manzanar's Selective Service disclosed.

Roy Ishihara of 5-5-3, left Mon-day for Los Angeles from where he will report to Fort Douglas on Wednesday, April 4. Frank Ishizuka from Chicago, Ill. will report for active duty on April 2.

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Henry Nishi of 22-12-1, on visit from Omaha, Neb., is to report to Fort Douglas oh Wednesday. Tom Hirabara of 30-5-2 will also report for active duty on Wednesday, April 4.

#### Christian Church To Hold Easter Sunrise Services

Easter Sunrise Services for those of Christian faith will be conducted tomorrow morning, a.m., by the Manzanar Christian Church at the north park, off the block 32.

English address will be given by the Reverend J. H. Smith while the Japanese address will be offered by the Reverend T. Nishikawa.

be offered by the Reverend T. Nishikawa.
The regular Easter service of the Christian church will be held at ten o'clock tomorrow at 15-, with Doctor Oechsli of Pasadena as the minister.

#### \$6,237.44 In Rebates Distributed By Co-op

Rebates for the months of July, August and September, 1944, amounting to \$227.44 is now being paid to the residents beginning with blocks 36, 35 and 34, Co-op General Manager Kakunosuke Arai revealed.

He added that two blocks will be convered each day and that

be covered each day and that the distribution may be complet-ed by the end of the month.

#### Dr. Shevin Returns

CHICAGO—Dr. Selig Shevin was reported to have returned to his professional status in the Jackson Park Hospital after ar agreement had been reached be-tween the doctor and the hos-pital. The doctor recently resign-ed when the hospital refused ad-mittance to a Nisei to its ward.

#### Enthusiasm Shown For Resettlement

High pitched enthusiasm on relocation was in evidence this week at the Relocation Office due to a recent announcement by WRA Director Dillon S. Myer that all centers will close by the end of the year.

Approximately 52 applications for indefinite leaves were filed on Monday and the interviewers were kept busy throughout the

"At this rate, we can have everyone out by July 31," Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath beamed.

He said that he expects at least 400 to leave in April and the same in July and that it may increase to seven or eight hundred for June.

#### LACK OF PATRONS **CLOSE LIBRARY IN BLOCK 22-15**

Library 22-15 will be closed to the public every morning from now on due to lack of library patrons at that time, an announ-

patrons at that time; an announ-cement from the librarian of the Community Services Division, Education Department revealed. It stated, however, that the li-brary will be open in the after-neons and evenings as usual. "Shortage of library assistants also makes it necessary for the closing of this library during the morning," the announcement ad-ded.

#### Minidoka Girl Wins Fellowship Award

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.—Hattie Kawahara of the Minidoka, Hunt, Ida., Relocation Center was one of the 12 girls to receive fellowship awards from the Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., one of New England's outstanding liberal arts colleges. She came to Mount. Holyoke College direct from Minidoka over a year ago, as a political science graduate assistant, and entered Mount. Holyoke with advanced standing credits.

vanced standing credits.

In October, 1943, she graduated with honors in her political science course.

Through her Bardwell Memor-

ial Award, she expects to com plete her course for doctor of philosophy at either Radcliff Col-lege, Cambridge, Mass., a wom-en's associate college of Harvard University or at the University of

#### **Numerous Offers** Received Here From California

A large number of offers for employment to persons of Japan-ese ancestry were received this week from California, Walter A Heath, Relocation Program Officer revealed.
Some of the offers are as tol-

Some of the offers are as follows: Assemblers in manufacturing plants, book binders, cargo checkers, bookkeepers, clerical workers, cooks, drill press operators, foundry workers gardeners, housemen, industrial workers, machinists, order clerks, rolling mill helpers, steel fabrication workers, billing machine operators, bookkeeping machine operators, typists, file clerks, secretaries, stengarphers, and domestic workers.

The housing situation is renor-

The housing situation is repor-ted to remain difficult, but it is also reported that persons willing to spend time looking for facilsuccessful,



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#### Catholic Church To Give Program **Tomorrow Evening**

"As He Foretold", an Easter play sponsored by the Manzanar Catholic Church, will be presented to the residents of the center tomorrow night, 7 p.m., in the Community Auditorium, under the supervision of Mike Yonai.

Scenery for the play was reader.

Scenery for the play was pre-pared by Mr. Kumano while Mary Suzuki is in charge of the

costumes.

Cast includes 23 males

Cast includes 23 males of which six are Manzanar high school students or graduates. Immediately following the play the Catholic Church will present "Captain Fury" an United Artist Film.

Tickets for the program may be had free of charge at the block managers offices or at the Catholic Church, 25-15.

#### Mary Arnold Aids **New York Office**

NEW YORK—Mary Arnold former national liason officer for the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington, D. C. and for many years an organizer and coordina-tor of community welfare or-ganizations in N.Y. City has been apointed assistant relocation sup-ervisor of Middle Atlantic Area, announced Leo T. Simmons, act-ing relocation supervisor. In addition to assisting in gen-

In addition to assisting in general supervision of the area re-location program, Miss Arnold will give attention to the dev-elopment of special programs designed to take care of the needs of the evacue families who are expected to resettle in the area in increasing numbers during the rest of 1945.

#### Release Figures on Nisei Boys In The U.S. Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Approximately 17,600 American citizens of Japanese ancestry from the mainland and Hawaii have the mainland and Hawan have been inducted into the army of the United States since Novem-ber 1, 1940, according to WRA Director Dillon S. Myer. He adds that "this figure represents the number who have been inducted (and) . . . is not the number now in the army and is not the num-ber inducted into active service.'

There are more than 17000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry from the mainland and Hawaii who have been inducted into active service, he stated.

into active service, he stated.
Myer adds, however, that "here
again, this figure must not be
taken as the number presently
in active service." There are no
records available at this time to
indicate the number of casualties
and discharges to arrive at an
authoritative number currently in
active service." active service.

active service."

At the present time, a total of 2599 have been inducted into active service from the centers. An additional 189 men at the centers have been inducted into the Enlisted Reserve Corps, and 897 have been classified 1-A and are awaiting their induction call. These figures do not represent the total mainland Nisel included in the 17,600 figure.

#### MANZANAR RED CROSS CONFIDENT OF MEETING NEW CAMPAIGN GOAL

Full confidence that the goal of \$2000 will be met was expressed this week by the Manzanar American Red Cross Unit Headquarters as contributions were being received from the various departments and residents of the center.

#### PUBLISH SPECIAL MILITARY EDITION

A special 44-page military edition was put out by the McGehee Times of McGehee, Ark., "in dedication to the men and women who are helping to win the victory and the coming peace."

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ory and the coming peace."
Included in the special edition
is a full page spread devoted to
persons of Japanese ancestry
from the Rohwer, Ark., Relocation Center, who are now serving
in the armed forces of the United States or who have died in
action.

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A full-page advertisement on following page honors "Jap-who have either the following page honors "Jap-anese Americans who have either lived at Rohwer Relocation Cen-ter or have families there."

ter or have families there."
Disclosing that there are 886 service stars from that center the advertisement continues, "21 of these are gold, signifying the supreme sacrifices of these fighting members of the U.S. Armed Forces, Purple Hearts for wounds received in action are worn by 32 men from the center. One soldier is missing in action and two are prisoners of war."

#### Regulations Limit Construction Work In WRA Centers

Further stressing center closing is Administrative Notice No. 231 which restricts construction work at the centers. The new regulations which limit work to a total of \$500 prohibits any construction which is not first requested of "Washington and approved there."

In the Notice Mr. Dillon S. Myer, Director, points out that if centers have been able to do without certain facilities up to this time that the program, now in its last days, should be able to do without for the remainder of its operations. Further stressing center clos-

#### **LEAVES**

LEAVES THIS WEEK Terminal ..... 33 Short Term ..... 34 PERSONS ON LEAVE

 Terminal
 2720

 Short Term
 45

 Population
 5287

#### FIFTY FAMILIES TO LEAVE HERE FOR SEABROOK

Fifty families, two couples and Fifty families, two couples and 18 single residents are slated to leave early next month for Seabrook farms, Bridgeton, N. J., bringing the total number who applied to date to 220, Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath announced.

Busses will leave the center for Seabrook on the first two Thursdays and Saturdays of next months, April 5, 7, 12, and 14. The groups are to leave at 6 a.m.



Solicitations from the evacuee resdients of the center are being made by the block managers while solicitations from the Appointed Personnel staff mem-

gers while solicitations from the Appointed Personnel staff members are being taken by a staff under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Campbell and Mrs. Ann Crilly.

The Jr. Red Cross of Manzanar, of which all school children are members, is also taking active part in the drive with its goal set at \$150.

Last year, this group netted \$98.90 of which \$55 was sent to the National Children's Fund to buy medical supplies for the stricken children of Yugoslavia. Belgium and Greece. Another \$23 was sent to the San Francisco Red Cross Headquarters.

co Red Cross Headquarters.
With the money netted annually in the Red Cross campaign, the Manzanar Red Cross Unit. undertakes various activities through the course of the year. It is through this medium that hundreds and thousands of fam-

hundreds and thousands of families in and out of the relocation centers, are notified of the welfare and condition of their immediate family members, relatives and close friends.

During the past year, the Manzanar unit has distributed approximately 1978 Red Cross messages, family inquiries, and postends for center residents. During the same length of time, the local Red Cross has sent out about 933 messages to these countries. Two of these were forwardtries. Two of these were forwarded to the Pacific Area Office to be sent to the Santo Tomas Internment Camp in the Philippine Islands.

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Cables are also sent through the American Red Cross if the case is sufficiently urgent. This may include death notices, birth notices, and marriages.

Numerous other activities were undertaken by the local Red Cross during the summer of last year. The unit purchased 11 coolers for the wards of the Manzanar Base Hospital and purchased and distributed first aid chests to the various blocks.

Every two month, rice, shoyu, vegetables and other items are sent to the Hillcrest Sanitarium for the Japanese patients there. Last January, green tea, shoyu, miso, books and drugs were distributed to each center resident. These were made possible to the contract of the Inc.

dent. These were made possible through the auspices of the In-ternational Red Cross Service. (Continued on Page Two)



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COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISES ...... Kakunosuke Araf

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#### New York Adopts Anti-Discrimination Law

NEW YORK-New York became the first state in the union to set up a special, permanent state commission charged with the specific task of eliminating discrimination in employment because of race, creed, color, or national origin when Governor Thomas E. Dewey signed the Ives-Quinn bill recently in the state capital at Albany, N. Y.

#### EFFECTIVE JULY

The nation's first anti-discrimination law, which becomes effective July 1, sets up a commission of five members, each to be paid \$10,000 yearly. The bill directs them to eliminate discrimination in employment by conciliation, persuasion, and meditation where possible, but it authorizes the commission to issue orders, subject to court review, when the other means fail. The commission will also promote better relations between minority and majority population groups through educational and community agencies.

The bill was passed recently by the state senate by a vote of 49 to 6 and by the state assembly by a vote of 109 to In his statement on signing the bill, Governor Dewey said.

'Our success in achieving the objectives of this measure, will, of course, depend greatly upon the wisdom, tolerance and understanding of the members of the commission. The law must be administered with tolerance and generosity of spirit on all sides. By its work the commission will meet from day to day the hidden irritants which if cumulated would fester discontent among many groups of our citizenry. It is far better that these evils receive open consideration and effective treatment than that they be suppressed to become the weapons of whispering malcontents.

"It must not be understood that the state is here attempting to impose itself as arbiter of social or personal likes or dislikes. y this act the state declares the simple principle that in employment there shall be no discrimination by reason of race, creed, color, or national origin. It expresses the rule that must be fundamental in any free society—that no man shall be deprived of the chance to earn his bread by reason of the circumstances of his birth.'

#### REASON FOR BILL

The reason for the bill and the purposes it is intended to serve are indicated in the following section:

"The legislature hereby finds and declares that practices of discrimination against any of its inhabitants because of race, creed, color, or national origin are a matter of state concern, that such discrimination threatens not only the rights and proper privileges of its inhabitants, but menances the institution an dfoundation of a free democratic state. A state agency is hereby created with power to eliminate and prevent discrimination in employment because of race, creed, color, or national origin either by employers, labor organizations, employment agencies or other persons and to take other action against discrimination because of race, creed. color or national origin, as herein provided; and the commiss-ion established hereunder is given jurisdiction and power for such purposes.

#### WATCHED

Other states and the federal government are reported wat-ching the new experiment with interest with a view to taking similar action.

#### **NEW YORK** CALLING .

(Following is the seventh in the series of weekly articles based on survey opinions of 30 New York City Japahese 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) Posiwar prospects for business in New York as well as on other items of interest.—Editor)

"Issei businessmen and skilled craftsmen can find a place for

"issei businessmen and skilled craftsmen can find a place for themselves in the New York area." Tatsugoro Okajima, owner of the Japan Art Goods Co. said. His business, which was established soon after 1908, is located in one of New York's finest shoping districts.

Numerous restaurants have been owned and operated in New York for many years by persons of Japanese ancestry. They are to be found in all parts of the city, and most of them have an exclusively Caucasian trade. A number of the restaurants which specialize in Oriental foods are frequented by Caucasians as welf as Japanese. Japanese.

Many Caucasians frequently dine at the Miyako, just a few steps from fashionable Fifth Ave Suki-yaki, tempura, sashimi and other Japanese dishes are served

Tsukada, owner of the restau-rant, has been in that business since 1917.

Some blocks away is located the Suyehiro Restaurant which also serves Japanese foods, mostly for Caucasians.

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Shima's Tea Shop, located at
31 West Eighth Street, is one of
the busiest restaurants in the
Greenwich Village. The restaurant has been situated at its
present address for 12 years and
now employes 20 persons.

Another restaurant which caters almost exclusively to Caucasian customers, although it serves both Oriental and Caucasian
dishes, is the Downtown Oriental
Restaurant at Greenwich Street.
This restaurant is owned and operated by Masatomo Nobo, Issei.
He came to New York more than
20-years ago and has been in the
restaurant business for ten years.

#### Pvt. Koshri Ando's Photo Displayed In Des Moines Store

A picture of Pvt. Koshi Ando A picture of Pvt. Koshi Ando now decorates the window of the Koch Bros. Stationery Store of Des Moines, Iowa along with the other fellow employees who have entered the service of their coun-try, the Des Moines Midget Tri-bune announced.

It stated that Pvt. Ando was last reported to be stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., with the para-

troopers. Pvt. Ando is the son of Mrs. Tamae Ando of 18-1-5. Another son, Pvt. Tetsu Ando is now stat-ioned at Camp Leonard Wood, in Missouri.

#### Red Cross

(Continued from Page One)
Other services rendered by
the Red Cross include that of pre-Other services rendered by the Red Cross include that of preparing social histories of servicemen, requested by the military to help a soldier adjust himself to army life or in some cases to assist a prison board in determing the sentence of a convicted serviceman; assist servicemen in disposing of property; make requests to facilitate moving a serviceman confined to a hospital to a veteran's hospital closer to the family residence so that they can visit him more easily; write letters to veteran's administration regarding disability claims and pensions for medically discharged some control of the deeds.

Manzanar's Red Cross Drive will end on April 15.

'It's Spring Again'

Maybe You Know ... by CORKLE!



#### CARRY YOUR CLASSIFICATION CARD

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 31 — Ben Nakaji of Manzanar was trying to take/a nap in Los Angeles Union Station one day last week. It was 3:30 a.m. He was awaiting a train to Chicago.

A Los Angeles police officer making a routine tour sized Ben up as draft material and asked to see his Selective Service Classi-fication Card fication Card.

Ben, who is 21, got a bit flust-ered, and didn't have his Classifered, and didn't have his Classi-ication Card on his person as the law demands, so he was packed off to the special "tank" main-tained for draft evasion suspects at Lincoln Heights Jail, where he spent the rest of the wee hours and the next day up to 11:30 a.m.

ed in time.

The incident was the first to involve a Nisei in Draft Card difficulties in this city. It brought prompt request from both police department and intelligence agencies for publication in center newspapers of the following reminders:

1. Draft Classification Cards must be carried on the person (Ben had his some place in his luggage.)

2. A Classification Card more than six months old is worthless under present laws.

In addition, the Los Angeles police chief reminds Issei and Nisei travelers of the existence of friendly institutions such as the YMCA and the Evergreen Hostel in Boyle Heights, which may prove helpful in supplying traverses. When the WRA Los Angeles Hostel in Boyle Heights, which office heard about it through a friend at Maryknoll Mission, a speedy investigation was requested so Ben could still eatch the afternoon train. Ben was clear-

#### IN APPRECIATION-

May we take this means to thank our friends and residents of block 21 for the kindness shown at our departure. Mrs. M. Watanabe Haruko Watanabe

#### MY SINCERE APPRECIATION.

To everyone for the kindnesses shown me during my brief stay here.

Pvt. Shig Kusayanagi 6-13-3

#### IN APPRECIATION-

· I wish to thank all my friends for the thoughtful gifts and grand send-off.

Alice Nakamura 23-12-1

Thanks everyone, for everything.

Haruo Nenashi George Nepashi Jod Masaru Nakano Roy K. Nakashima

### Purely Personal

By Sue Kunitomi

CHICAGO—March 16, Carey McWilliams, author of "Brothers Under the Skin" and "Prejudice—Japanese Americans, Symbol of Racial Intolerance" spoke before an audience of about 800 people on the meaning of accounting the state of the companying of the an audience of about 800 people on the meaning of evacuation to democracy. The majority of the audience was Japanese. It was the question period following McWilliams discussion, that interested me. Someone from the balcony asked why the Nisei should take of the burden of some other minority when we have burdens of our own. In my opinion, that was tops in selfishness and inconsideration. True, we involve ourselves in a life of complications, but would we deserve whatever rights we receive if we didn't work for them ourselves? The colored people, alone, have done more for the Japanese American people than the Nisei have ever more for the Japanese American people than the Nisei have ever done for them. They have asked for nothing in return. Didn't the experience of evacuation bring the Nisei into broader thinking than this?

than this?

A graduate electrical engineer wanted to know the quickest means of finding a job for which he was educated. According to him, the unofficial policy of the Federal government was to "give the worst jobs and cheapest pay" to the Japanese and colord people. Fortunately, that question was ignored. The vast majority of relocatees have found jobs that are paying from forty to of relocatees have found jobs that are paying from forty to fifty dollars per week. That is almost twice as much as what they earned working in fruit stands and wholesale markets on the Coast. They are enjoying the right to work at the skill for which they were trained. Before evacuation, that right was as impossible to reach as reaching for a star. That engineer needs only to use his initiative and look for a job, and not depend so much on a job looking for him.

A colored man in the audience

for a job, and not depend so much on a job looking for him.

A colored man in the audience asked whether it was the Japanese who were the problem, the Negro, a problem, or the Caucasian, a problem. To this, Mc-williams answered: "The Caucasian is a problem." Laughter swept over the audience. So far, I haven't stuck my neck out in writing, on the ticklish matter of minority groups and their fight for equal rights as citizens of a great country. Now I know and feel strongly that if we are to solve our problems, or even attempt to take on the responsibility, we must learn to be tolerant of others. The Jew, the Negro, the Mexican, the Italian, the Chinese and Filipino—all of them must put their shoulders together with the Nise on the wheels of humanity—or as one patriot of Washington's time said: "We will all hang seperately."

#### Air Corps Captain Author Of Ban Bill

CALIFORNIA—A quarter of a page political advertisement boosting Capt. Samuel William Yorty, Air Corps, for Los Angeles mayor was contained in the California Legionnaire.

The ad mentioned among his achievements that he "authored and sponsored, in California legislature, Assembly Bill 336, to ban all Jap fishermen from the coast of California."



HER'S COMMUNITY ACCEPTANCE FOR YOU: Facing the world with a smile is Mr. Sam Nagata of LOUISIANA. Owner of a fleet of five trucks proudly bearing the name Nagata, he hauls fruit and vegetables. His nephew, Joe, made quite a name for himself in athletics before he joined the U. S. Army.

#### Cincinati Hostel **Opens To Center** Evacuee Families -

CLEVELAND, Ohio- Cincinati's recently opened second hostel will be called the "Family House" and will be reserved for to the reserved in the evacuee family groups, according to Harry E. Titus, relocation officer for Southern Ohio. The Rev. John Yamazaki will be in charge of the new hostel.

The hostel is located two doors The hostel is located two doors from the American Friends Service Committee at Winslow and Oak Streets. It is a large, well constructed three-story dwelling house and was, until recently, used for graduate theological students by the Episcopal Church.

Rent for adults is \$16 a mon-th; for children, rent begins at \$6 a month. Arrangements can be made for preparing meals.

#### Manzanar Seniors To Present Play

"Out of the Frying Pan," a re-vised version of Francis Swann's Broadway hit, will be presented at the Community Auditorium by the seniors of the Manzanar High School on Friday, April 6, under the directorship of Louis Frizzell.

The plot of this comedy revolves around six young would-be-actors, three girls who, while desperately searching for a niche in the theatrical world, have banded together for financial reasons.

Cast includes Victor Takemoto so an important producer; Roy Muto as a politician; Yuki Shiba as a simple landlady; Ujiaki Niwa and Nob Yamasaki as two policemen; Mary Toguchida as a suspicious young girl; and Takaaki Shinto, Ken Yamamoto, Teddy Hayashi, Chiyo Mano, aaki Shinto, Ken Yamamoto, Teddy Hayashi, Chiyo Mano, Henry Nakano and Rosie Tamai as the six would-be-actors.

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#### VANDALS DISTURB Army Requires Oath JAPANESE GRAVES IN FRESNO AREA

FRESNO, Mar. 31 — Grave stones of 16 persons of Japanese ancestry and of four persons of German ancestry buried in the Mountain View Cemetery were toppled recently by vandals, Sexton Peter Burgorff reported to Sheriff George J. Overholt, according to the Los Angeles Times. At the same time, the sexton

At the same time, the sexton disclosed that attempts to disturb the ashes of nearly 100 other Japanese were made.

Not By Children

Burgdorff said that because of the weight of some of the stones and distances they were moved, the damage could not have been that of children.

The sexton said that the vandalism took place within the last two weeks but that the cemetery officials delayed the announce-ment until this week, hoping to capture the vandals.

#### TO USE CROWLEY FOR PLAYGROUND

Effective May 1, Crowley Lake and its environs north of Bishop will be made a recreational cen-ter for hunting, fishing and boat-ing by the city's playground and recreational department, the Los Angeles Daily News revealed.

It stated that this was authorized by the Los Angeles Water & Power Commission which owns the lake. It is a reservoir seven miles long and three miles wide when it is full.

#### Chicagoan Mistakes Chinese For Nisei; Seriously Injured

CHICAGO—Shouting, "I am out to get some Japs," Albert Stritzel, 25, forced his way into a Chinese laundry and attacked the Chinese owner and his hel-per whom he mistook for Japan-

Co-op Money Orders and shot Stritzel, wounding him seriously.

## By Nisei Draftees

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In response to queries, the War Department stated that United States citizens of Japanese ancestry are required in a Selective Service statement to forswear allegiance, to the Japanese Emperor if any, before they are taken into the Army, the New York Times disclosed.

The oath declares:

"Have you had in the past or do you now have any allegiance or obediance to the Japanese emperor or, any other foreign gov-

peror or any other foreign government ... Do you hereby declare your loyalty and obedience to the United States?"

#### GENERAL'S WIFE VISITS AMACHE

AMACHE, Colo.—Mrs. Mark W. Clark, wife of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander-in-chief of the Allied forces in Italy, was a visitor to the Granada Re-location Center recently. Mrs. Clark made the tour of the center which lyang appared by

enter which was arranged by Project Director James G. Lind-

According to Mrs. Clark, her husband had been nominated to the rank of four star general by the president.

Granada is the first center visited by Mrs. Clark.

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# SPORTS

#### SOLONS COP THIRD LEAGUE WIN IN **DROPPING RED SOX NINE, 13-10**

Although both teams pounded each other for 15 safeties the Solons managed to break through with three more runs than the Red Sox for a 13-10 win last Saturday afternoon.

Leading the batting attack for the bottom-of-the-league Solons were T. Kuse, R. Nakashima and K. Morita, each with a three for five and T Ito a two

for four.

For the losers, B. Yoshiwara clipped off three hits at five times at bat followed by F. Takade, K. Ishino, L. Kawauchi and I. Mikuriya holding even at a two for five.

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L. Kawauchi lb5	0	2	0
I. Mikuriya p5	1	2	0
S. Nakahara 2b2	1	1	0
H. Nakano ss4	2	1	0
T. Mikuriya 3b4	0	0	0
M. Higashi If3	0	1	0
K. Osumi rf1	0	0	0
P. Mitsui0	0	0	ō
T. Sakata 3b1	0	0	0
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M. Higashi for Y. Tatsumi in 7th. K. Osumi for S. Nakahara in 9th. T. Sakata for T. Mikuriya in 9th. P. Mitsui for H. Nakano in 9th. 42 10 15 0

SOLONS					umn with 6 in the 8th inning in its game with the Red Sox. The
	В	н	R	E	younger San Pedro nine is in
T. Ito ss		3	2	0	second slot with two homers in
T. Kuse rf	5	2	3	1	one game. All this comes out of
J. Nakano cf	5	1	1	0	the official scorebook.
R. Nakashima If		1	3	0	Former Sports Editor Danny
K. Morita lb		1	3	.0	Iwata, now a private in the U.S.
Y. Sawamura c		0.	0	0	Army, seems in the best of heal-
B. Takeda 2b		1	0	0	th according to his recent letter,
G. Nenashi 3b		0	1	.0	but has one complaint: he does-
Y. Takashi p		2	1	0	not get enough sleep. Says he was
R. Kawamoto rf		0	0	0	out on a night tactical problem
J. Morita p	1	2	1	0	which took him until midnight.
		_		-	That was okay, he says, only he
-		-		1	had to be on the go since 5:30
R. Kawamoto for T					in the morn.
7th. J. Morita for G	. ]	Ne	na	shi	Well, see you at the weekend
in 6th.					games.

#### BESIDE THE POINT

Would like to have seen that game between the Sears and the Manzaknight played on a nicer day than last Sunday. It was windy, dusty and whatever else you could think of. But then that game shouldn't have been played in that kind of weather.

Ship Nakamura of the Solons.

game shouldn't have been played in that kind of weather.

Shig Nakamura of the Solons should be having a headache now that Roy Nakashima, George Nenashi, Jimmy Morita and Joe Nakao have left. The four have been mainstays on the Solon nine and they will be sorely missed.

Most hits registered in one game is credited to the Manzaknights in their game against the Yogores when they pounded in 7 runs on 7 hits in the 7th inning. In that same game, they clouted three four basers. The 7-11s piled the hit column with 6 in the 8th inning in its game with the Red Sox. The younger San Pedro nine is in second slot with two homers in one game. All this comes out of the official scorebook.

Former Sports Editor Danny two houses were shorted in the Younger San Ports Editor Danny two the official scorebook.

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#### BASEBALL ASSOCIATION TO DECIDE RULING ON KINGHT-SEARS GAME

Baseball Association Officials this week were to have met to decide whether last Sunday's game between the 7-11 nine and the Manzaknights, which had to be discontinued while still in the lower half of the fifth inning is a complete game,

or whether it should be played over.
The San Pedro outfit were ahead 7-1 with one out and bases loaded in their half of the 5th. KNIGHTS

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N. Hino 2b	3	0.	0	0	1
H. Nakada ss	3	0	1	0	3
K. Maruki 3b	3	0:	0	0	1
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M. Kosaka p	2:	0	2	0	5
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C. Iwasaki 2b	2	i	î	0	ŀ
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S. Seko cf M. Murata If T. Mukai 3b K. Marumoto 1b K. Eto c D. Ishino rf	3 2 3	1 1 0	1 2 1	0 1 1 0 0	1
S. Seko cf	3 2 3	1 1 0	1 2 1	0 1 1 0	1

'It's Spring Again'

### SPORTS MENU

Today Knights vs Yogores Sunday, April 1 Red Sox vs Sears Saturday, April 7 Sears vs Yogores Sunday, April 8 Knights vs Red Sox

#### PLAY OFF FOR PRESIDENT TROPHY

A three-way tie resulted in the and 66.
35-hole President Trophy Tournament held on the local links last week between Jim Inouye, Yuki Tatsumi and Yuzo Matsut-

of Yuki Tatsumi and Yuzo Matsutsusyu.

Playoff on the tie will be held tomorrow morning. Winner will receive the President Trophy donated by former Golf Club President T. Yokota; second place, six balls and third, four balls.

"Jim Inauye, gr., 71, 68; net, 71, 66; total, 137.

"Yuki Tatsumi, gr., 79, 78; hdcp., 7, 6; net, 72, 65; total, 137.

"Yuzo Matsutsuyu, gr. 78, 71; 66; net, 72, 65; total, 137.

4th—K. Nakayu, gr. 86, 80; hdcp.; 13, 13; net, 73, 67; total, 140; three balls.

5th—T. Hori, gr., 74, 68; net, 74, 68; total, 142; two balls.

6th—Mits Sugimoto, gr., 73, 73; hdcp., 2, 2; net, 71, 71; total, 142, one ball.

Two balls were awarded Jim Inouye for low gross score of 71

#### Three Time Champs Defeated 43-35

The Zebra Ayes, three time basketball champs at Heart Mt. met their first defeat of the 1944-45 casaba season when the Ques-uda Knights outscored them, 43-35.

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- New York Adopts Anti-Discrimination Law 2. From Manzahar Pres Press, March 31, Vol. 6, No. 81, Page 2, Column 1
- Front Line Nisei Soldier and Hood River Incident 3. From Manzanar Free Press, March 21, Vol. 6, No. 78, Page 3, Column 1
- Comedian Joe E. Brown Asks Fair Play for Nisei 4. From Manzanar Free Press, March 28, Vol. 6, No. 80, Page 2, Column 1 and 2
- 5. Duplicate Alien Registration Cards Available From Manganer Free Press, March 28, Vol. 6, No. 80, Page 1 Column 1 and 2
- 6. Paroless Ineligible for Induction into Relocation Camps From Manzanar Free Press, March 14, Vol. 6, No. 76, Page 1 Column 1 and 2
- Release Figures on Nisei Boys in the U. S. Armed Forces 7. From Manzaner Free Press, March 31, Vol. 6, No. 81, Page 1 Column 3
- 8. Misei Girl Employed by W.R.A. Siva Shinozaki has obtained employment at Los Angeles W.R.A. She is the first to be employed by the W.R.A. on the West Coast.
  - 9. Wanted 50 to 150 workers at Delta Island (East Stockton) Farms.

From Relocation Office

Two hand compositors are needed by U. S. Government Agency to work in India, contact Relocation Office,

Bricklayers, carpenters, electrical workers, iron workers etc. wanted by construction companies in New York. Contact Relocation Office.

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Farm opportunities near Seabrooks. Total earnings of a family to be \$360 per month. Contact Relocation Office for the detail.

An antique restorer is wanted at New York City. Contact Relocation Office.

10. Lack of Patrons Glose Library in Block 22-15.

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- The fourth transfer of Japanese Aliens and admittedly disloyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry has been made recently at Tule Lake Center.
- 12. Figures on Nissi Inducted From the Centers.

  From New York Jiji, March 1948. Page 5. Column 6
- Yandals Dieturb Japanese Graves in Fresno Area
   From Manzanar Free Press, March 51, Vol. 6, No. 81, page 3, Column 4
- Rebates for month of July, August and September 1944 is now being paid to the residents.
- 15. Dr. Sheyin Returns

From Manisanar Free Press, March 51, Vol. 6, No. 81, Page 1 Column 1

16. Red Gross in China Distributes Cigarettes

From Banzamar Free Press, March 14, Vol. 6, No. 76, Page 2 Column S



Saturday, March 31, 1945 MANZANAR FREE PRESS Page 2 名へる。 園働み十名よう 下 意意 in a タアイランドより寝スタクトンの東歌ラ ح 敦政和 信かっ 州大州夫庭 27、又三十六以下「代の家実、花瓶、偽器へ近の人に開放され」修理人へ即、任事は古して三十六 ゆらゆ十 て古代細エスは細エ品にの官職は米国市は「ニューヨーク市に対 タクトンの東設デ サンノゼムフー言同 九十い アパロアルトエ 極高より沈濯屋一瞬名 包給 石帯ー 周は様字出 五 事中 7 弘 + は一〇を保持する者はの老で後来類別田下こ へへ、 不被助志言育す 冲. 急經 言に 長世界鉄工館エペンキ世経験ちる原及工大工電 於て諸順書分五七号 幸益受白華海等務所 P 生活量として一立 五元七年前 左官、芸古の の八年に二一六〇 **P**2 个付人等 × が十多次在の増加ある メサにはスタナ多族 三 住守及び家屋あった ま樹園にみて五天、日下フィグホ州 投養料は急料。 1 亚 つ系樹 ガ東てゐる、会禮太が東へられてきり、 なら州ブリンベト スケ州ブリンベト 辛力 1 = 本である。今極木画 関近から植木葉のD を外がリンストッ その授称の修理しの修繕及び色影 立を変にた プコルト 及び ので野菜畑付の四(アップル)ピック会社附近 17 人性を有す て 亚六 ~ 又油 0 0 0 は働人の不足と被言人の政力のなかの表えるとなるとなるを表 あると、 一体明の仕事が突へられる 700 **在**更 共 圖· = 灰玄花祭りプログラ 米もは四へ回回日 外必塗りべ おき塗りやへると = 畫 1 + Z 越 のの家が所に被の本 で一時间六 では大 八合シッ 五 の風 5. 3 **ふ** 五世 書館 肤 海達ン ダレタホ さたり年 ウワ b イツ人墓るが幹倒され 更ムすの 館 1 年四二古 米国に対 イングビス意味に基 渚 T 受 少量! A 周 7= 3 コマレスノ、 人が映 B 污图 去 日 《米 日(土曜日) 午日(水曜日) 午 二本 i 画 電回 B 取り

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