

Tickets for the Manzanar High School annual staff's double feature show, "Geronimo" and the "Quarterback" are now available through staff members for 25 cents, an announcement disclosed.

It stated that a matinee will be presented on Sunday afternoon, April 22

for children under 12 years of age. Tickets for this performance may be had for ten cents.

The evening showings will be on Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22.

Money collected from the movie will be used to defray the cost of the new

annual.

"Geronimo", a saga of the old west, stars Preston Foster, Ralph Morgan and Chief Thundercloud.

"The Quarterback", a story of college life and of football games, stars Wayne Morris and Virginia Dale.

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SEVENTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

GOAL SET AT \$22,081.17

With its goal set at \$22,081.17, Manzanar's Seventh War Loan drive is now officially underway, stated Chairman Joseph Winchester.

In order to meet the quota, set by the Department of Interior, the Appointed Personnel staff members are requested to purchase war

bonds totaling 54 per cent of one month's pay with three-months period to meet this quota which actually figures out 18 per cent of each month's pay for the three months. War bonds bought by evacuees are on a voluntary basis.

"We have always exceeded our quota at Manzanar but this time, with a higher quota, many staff members will have to increase their purchases," Winchester stated.

He revealed that the Sixth War Loan drive quota was set at \$14,200 but that the result notted \$22,452.48 or 158 per cent.

Although bonds purchased by the evacuees will not count towards this government quota, Winchester asked center residents who purchase war bonds during the drive, either from outside source or within the center, to report such purchases so that credit may be given the county quota. All purchases from the appointed personnel staff members, however, will be credited to both.

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JAPANESE AMERICAN GI OF WORLD WAR I FOUGHT IN BATTLE OF IWO JIMA

IWO JIMA—Sgt. James Yoshinobu, a Nisei father of five children, was among those who fought with the U.S. Marines in the bitter battle of Iwo Jima, the Chicago Herald-American reported.

Sgt. Yoshinobu, 47, is a veteran of World War I and volunteered for service in the present war in August, 1943 from the Arkansas WRA center after being evacuated from Gardena Valley, Calif.

"We're mighty proud of him (for) being with the marines on Iwo Jima," Mrs. Yoshinobu was quoted.

HOODLUMS SHOOT HOME OF NISEI WAR VETERANS'

MADERA, Calif.—Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are now investigating the recent incident in Madera in which Minoru Ohashi, honorably discharged Nisei soldier, "narrowly escaped death", the New York PM reports.

CACA-SHIGIN CLUBS TO PRESENT PROGRAM SATURDAY EVENING

"Shigin" (recitation of Chinese poems) will be presented Saturday evening in the Community Auditorium under the co-sponsorship of the Kitayama Shigin-kai, the Ara Kokusokai and the CACA. This week's movie, featuring the "Merry Monohans" with Donald O'Connor, Jack Oakie, Ann Blyth and Peggy Ryan plus Chapter Ten of the "Overland Mail" will be shown on Friday and Sunday evenings with matinee on Sunday afternoon, the Co-op disclosed.

Tickets for the "Shigin" may be had free of charge at the block managers' offices.

CENTER BUDDHISTS HONOR LORD BUDDHA'S BIRTHDAY

Approximately 1200 center Buddhists and non-Buddhists were present to witness the "Hana Matsuri" (flower festival) celebration in the Community Auditorium, Sunday evening, April 8, in honor of the 2511th birthday of the Lord Buddha.

Entertainments included Mac's Orchestra, Manzanar Salon Orchestra, Manzanar Community Orchestra and Manzanar Mandolin Orchestra; dances; and songs by K. Tanaka, M. Hatao, Y. Tatsuni, Y. Ogawa and H. Isozaki.

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YOUR HELP NEEDED

Nothing in life is more difficult for peace-loving people to bear than war with all its grim horror, its unending trail of sorrow, its disruption of home and its utter waste of life and property. Yet the people of this nation are in the third year of the world's most horrible war.

Each day more blue stars in service flags turn to gold as this son, that brother or that father falls on a distant and unknown battle-field. Each day hundreds, or thousands, of men are carried back to hospitals with grievous wounds. Each is a member of some American family. Thousands, yes millions, of American men in uniform are tired beyond belief of battle, and homesick for home and family. Yet they know they must keep on.

There is no one of us but would give everything to lighten the burden of sorrowing families who have lost their men, or calm the fears of those whose men have been wounded. We would give all we could to ease the pain of the injured, or still the homesickness in those who must fight on.

Today, as the American Red Cross continues its campaign for funds, we can do our share in easing the fears, and in easing the pain of the wounded.

The American Red Cross was created just for that purpose and through its channels of mercy we can do most for those who need our help.

The Red Cross is at the front keeping alive the atmosphere of hope for the men who are fighting; the Red Cross is in the hospitals cheering the wounded and sending messages home to anxious and fearful relatives; the Red Cross is sending blood plasma and surgical dressings to save the lives of American youth; the Red Cross is here at home to aid and assist families in distress.

This is Your Red Cross and through it you can do your share in human kindness and blunt somewhat the horror that is war.

Remember the Manzanar Red Cross drive. Give now.

NISEI TROOPS SPEARHEAD FIFTH ARMY DRIVE

ROME, April 11—Spearheading the U.S. Fifth Army's drive on the western flank of the newly active Italian battlefield, a crack Japanese American Infantry captured 3000-foot Monte Belvedere and drove down two miles of Massa, Allied headquarters announced, according to the Los Angeles Times.

It stated that the Americans of Japanese ancestry

gained four miles in 48 hours, wiped out one company of Germans and virtually destroyed two others and took more than 100 prisoners of war.

This group saw action in the Naples area and later participated in some of the "hardest fighting" on the Volturno River, Cassino, Anzio and beyond, as well as in Southern France, it stated.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY WISH PEN PALS IN RELOCATION CENTERS

Gentlemen:

In Gracia Booth's pamphlet, "How Can We Help Japanese American Evacuees?", the suggestion is made that we write some of the women in the relocation centers. That is something our society in this rural village can do. Will you send us names and addresses?

Our average attendance is 30 but there might be more women than that who would wish a "pen friend". Of course more than one of us could write to each woman whose address you send. I merely gave the number to guide you.

Yours sincerely,
Marion K. Parsons
(Mrs. T.E. Parsons)
President

Women's Missionary
Society
Congregation Church
Southampton, Mass.

(Center residents desiring to correspond with these women are requested to send or bring their names and addresses to the Free Press.—Editor)

BIBLE COLLEGE AIDS WOUNDED NISEI VETERANS

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Wounded American soldiers of Japanese ancestry hospitalized at Dibble General Hospital, Menlo Park, Calif., are the special project of the San Jose Bible College, 306 S. Fifth Street, San Jose, a press release from the WRA Office in San Francisco reports.

To make sure that the Nisei do not lack entertainment, workers from the college have instituted a program for the veterans which includes entertainment in homes of persons of Caucasian and Japanese ancestry in Santa Clara county, seeing that flowers are placed in the men's rooms, taking them for automobile rides on sunny days and making transportation available to them so that they may attend church services.

Among those working with
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FIVE JAPANESE AMERICANS NOW COMMISSIONED IN ARMY NURSE CORPS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—With the acceptance of two more Nisei girls, there are now five Japanese Americans commissioned in the Army Nurse Corps, the War Department revealed.

The two new members are Masako Mary Yamada of Heart Mountain, Wyo., Relocation Center and Teiko Harata of Fort Dix, N.J.

Properly qualified Nisei women who have been cleared for military service by the War Department are accepted into the Army Nurse Corps for assignment in the United States on the same basis as other applicants who meet the AIC requirements. Any registered nurse wishing to volunteer may apply at the nearest Red Cross recruiting station.

SPECIAL BULLETIN HERE ON JOB OFFERS IN GREAT LAKES AREA

A special job bulletin containing offers for domestics, cooks, gardeners and caretakers in the Great Lakes Area was just been received by the Relocation Office, Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath announced today.

In a foreword letter to the bulletin, Robert N. Cullum, Great Lakes Area supervisor, stresses the advantages of these jobs. "These selected jobs—many of them for Issei with children—are typical of a great number of such offers in the district files. All these situations include maintenance, thus eliminating the housing problem." "In many instances after six months of a year of such work, resettlers have been able to find employment more suited to their desires and have moved on with their employers' good-will.

"It is urged that center residents study these offers and ask their relocation program officer to write the districts where jobs are located for more particulars if necessary."

MISSING TWO YEARS; COWBOY FINDS REMAINS RIVERS, Ariz. — Gila's

two-year-old mystery came to an abrupt end under a lonely mesquite tree ten miles southwest of the camp, recently, when a roving cowboy from the Bon Railroad Station found the remains of Otonatsu Wada, 72, missing since May 1, 1943, the Gila News-Courier stated.

Wada disappeared after he had told friends he was going to join his son in Montana.

DISCHARGED SOLDIER RETURNS TO GARDENA

GARDENA, Calif. — San Takemoto, former Grand Junction, Colo., resident may have set some sort of a record in being honorably discharged from the army after less than one week of active service.

He is now back with his parents at the family home in Gardena. A former student at Compton Junior College, Takemoto called at the Los Angeles office of the WRA this week, shortly after his return from Fort Douglas, Utah, where he was discharged after failing to pass a rigid eye examination.

Although there are still two anti-Japanese signs in a barber shop and hardware store in Gardena, San reports his parents have no trouble in trading in Gardena and vicinity.

SPONSORS WILL CARRY FIGHT TO ASSEMBLY

SACRAMENTO, April 4.—Failing to get a committee recommendation for the passage of an anti-discrimination, employment bill, its sponsors announced that they would carry their fight to the Assembly floor, the San Francisco Call Bulletin revealed.

One of the bill's opponents, Gilford G. Rowland, representing the Calif. Employers' Council, said the bill would mean veterans of the Pacific could be sent to jail if they refused to hire Japanese for work.

KIICHI UYEDA OPENS FIRST BUSINESS TO BE ESTABLISHED BY RETURNEE

LOS ANGELES—An important additional test of reception in Los Angeles was met successfully recently when the first business establishment owned and managed by a returnee in Bronzeville (formerly "Little Tokyo") opened its doors on March 30, the WRA disclosed.

The Bronzeville Five and Ten Cent Department Store, at 246 East First Street, is the business venture of Kiichi Uyeda, who served as a buyer at the Manzanar, Calif., Relocation Center. Uyeda had his store front and interior attractively painted and he had succeeded in getting together "as a starter" a small but complete stock of notions ranging from "unbreakable" kite strips to "holoproof" socks.

The proprietor has made many friends in Bronzeville, including Negro leaders who presented him with floral pieces to celebrate the opening of his store. "But," he says, "you can't just leave friendship to chance. You must actively go out of your way to cultivate it in this neighborhood."

--AID WOUNDED

(Continued from Page Two) the Rev. W.L. Jessup, president of the college and minister of the Church of Christ which sponsors the college, are Miss Alice Stillebauer, Audrey Isaacs, Eleanor Still, Mrs. Maynard Kennedy and Rachel Carlton.

The work is being coordinated so that no American veteran of Japanese ancestry is overlooked and that everything within financial means of the group is done to entertain them.

--SEVENTH WAR LOAN

(Continued from Page One) the government and county quotas, whether they are purchased locally or from the outside. The bond number, face value and place of purchase of bonds bought on the outside should be given to Mr. Winchester's office.

JAPANESE CASE INVOLVE RIGHTS OF EVERY AMERICAN

LOS ANGELES— "Although the persons whose rights are involved in these cases are of the Japanese race, they involve the rights of every American," Judge Peirson H. Hall of the Federal District Court at Los Angeles declared in commenting on the present Individual Military Exclusion Order case, the American Civil Liberties Union disclosed.

The ACLU declared, "This is precisely why the ACLU is concerned about these cases. Long ago we have learned that unless the weakest member of our community—the poor, the defenseless, the victims of race prejudice—are fully protected, the rights of all are equally in danger."

Judge Hall, indicated, however, that he could not determine the wisdom of the military orders; that "we are in a total war," and

that we must rely upon the judgment of the military authorities in dealing with potential dangers from espionage and sabotage."

Chief stress in the legal arguments of the ACLU attorneys before Judge Hall was that the Individual Exclusion Procedure enforced by the military authorities was unconstitutional because unfair, in that subjects of the Exclusion Orders were not given an opportunity to cross examine witnesses furnishing information against them; and were not furnished with the sources of the information relied upon by the military authorities in issuing the Exclusion Orders against them. These according to the ACLU attorneys deprived persons of "due process of law" as guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment of the Bill of Rights to the United States Constitution.

POEMS BY DAVE BROMLEY DUE FROM PUBLISHERS

With its foreword written by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt, "Those Bitter Years", a collection of poems of Dave Bromley is due to arrive at this center this week from the publishers Embers, of Batavia, New York.

The book contains about 50 of Bromley's poems, which deal with World War II and its impact on civilization.

'PLAIN KINDNESS' ANSWER TO PROBLEM OF NISEI RETURN--BRIESEMEISTER

SAN FRANCISCO — "Just plain ordinary kindness is the answer to the problem of returning Nisei in California", Esther Briesemester, veteran of two years' work in relocation centers declared in an interview, according to the San Francisco News.

Adding that, "I find that most people, regardless of private prejudices, are resolved to accept their fellow Americans of Japanese ancestry," Miss Briesemester disclosed that the Chinese Christian youth groups in San Francisco are taking the lead in planning to welcome the Nisei as part of the world fellowship gathering.

NISHIMOTO FIRST VETERAN RE-EMPLOYED BY WRA

NEW YORK—Sgt. Kon Nishimoto, a voluntary evacuee and the first war veteran to be re-employed by the WRA, has been appointed associate relocation officer in WRA's district relocation office in Washington, D.C., announced Leo T. Simmons, acting relocation supervisor for the Middle Atlantic Area.

DISCHARGED

Holdor of the Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge, which he won in action in Italy last year with the 442nd Central Postal Directory, Nishimoto was recently honorably discharged from the U.S. Army after being treated for several months in Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C.

HASEGAWA REPRESENTS EIGHT FAMILIES ON IDAHO INSPECTION TRIP

Representing a group of eight families in block 4, Kinsaburo Hasegawa left last week for Mesa, Idaho where he will inspect employment opportunities at the Mesa Fruit company.

Mr. Hasegawa expects to accept employment as a cook. The group he is representing are interested in work in the Mesa orchards.

Housing and employment is available for a total of 30 workers and their families. Employment is year around.

OFFER \$150 MONTH DURING TRAINING PERIOD IN TYPESETTING WORK

An excellent opportunity for a young Nisei man to learn typesetting, multi-graphing and other work in the printing line while earning \$150 per month during training period is offered in Minneapolis, Minn.

Work is on a five and a half day week period.

Interested residents should contact the Relocation Office, 1-4.

WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE CALLS FOR RELOCATEES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The Springfield League of Women Voters "is calling for the relocation of Japanese families" into this area in answer to recent attacks made by the Central Labor Union against "patriotic Japanese Americans," the New York Daily Worker stated.

It added that Mayor J. Albin Anderson, Jr., has asked Radio Commentator Lowell Thomas to correct "misstatements" that the plan is a failure because of the incident.

The mayor wrote that he should "be pleased to have you cite an example of a community which has made greater strides toward reaching that goal (of racial tolerance)."

The Daily Worker said that an editorial in the Springfield Union censured unions for their attack on Nisei.

1495 IN CALIFORNIA

Of the 28,541 Japanese who reported their resettlement, only 1,495 were in California, Oregon and Washington.

TRANSLATION
Japanese Section, the Manzanar Free Press
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1. Title of Newspaper
Manzanar Free Press, Vol. 6, No. 79, 1-1-2
2. Mikado New Cabinets
From L. A. Examiner, April 8, Page 1, col. 7, 8
3. Russia in the Pacific
From L. A. Examiner, April 9, Editorial, Page 6, Col. 1, 2, 3 & 4
4. Japan's Deorstep
From New York Times, April 1, Editorial Section, Page 1, Column 7, Page 2, Col. 1
5. C.A.C.A. Shigin Clubs to Present Program Saturday Evening
From Manzanar Free Press, April 11, Vol. 6, No. 84, Page 1, Column 3
6. Offer \$150 Month During Training Period in Typesetting Work
From Manzanar Free Press, April 11, Vol. 6, No. 84, Page 4, Column 1
7. Hoodlums Shoot Home of Nisei War Veterans
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8. Sponsors will Carry Fight to Assembly
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9. Shigin at the Auditorium from 7 p.m. on April 14, 1945.
10. Manzanar High School annual staff to Sponsor Double Feature Movie
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11. Kiichi Uyeda Opens First Business to be Established by Returnee
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12. Marriage Appreciation

George Tani and Yoneko Tani

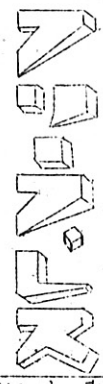
13. Relocation Appreciation

Genji Nagayama and Midori Nagayama

14. For Sale: String for Chikuzen Biwa and Satsuma Biwa

15. Bible College Aids Wounded Misoi Veterans

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新内閣の顔ぶれ

内閣総理大臣 鈴木貫太郎
外務大臣 重光葵
陸軍大臣 水内光政
海軍大臣 東郷茂徳
文部大臣 阿多寛造
逓信大臣 豊田英次郎
農林大臣 石黒武重
内務大臣 阿部玄毅

状報局長 下村 宏
内閣書記官長 佐克久
枢密院議長 平沼喜邦

而路國の中立條約 破棄と其将来

エマナツ紙社説

露國の日本と中立條約破棄の態度は大平洋戦に及後を描いた勿論日本は重大なる関係がある併し否定するべき事實を曲解してはいけ

ない。たゞ是れに依り日露の外交の破裂を断定するの誤りである。露の破棄する手段に出たのは彼々ばかりである。而して兩國とも相互の關係と權益を損失せぬやうに遂行するが此條約の

長本でつた。即ち破棄の通告は條約に違反してなきにしろ四月九日

以後は継続を望まずと言ふまでも新條約を望んで居るかも知れない。是は種々な事を意味するものである。例へば露國は新しき條約を全途の如く日本と締結せんと望んでゐるかも知らず又

共友対に絶對に如何なる條約も日本と締結せずして自由の行動を遂行かも知れない。

たゞ單に條約破棄のみで露國が日本に挑戦すると思ふ意味では無い。過去に於て如何に該條約の效果ありしかは兩國の執知せる処だしまた一々年は有効である。然も日本は結局露國は目的のために手段を選ばず機會を選んで太平洋戦に参加するかも知

れずと豫知してゐる。露國は當て太平洋に廣き權益を持つて居た共

が日本へり威嚇であつた。

日本は戦争の結果露國の太平洋權益を掠奪した露國の太平洋に垂涎して居る。是れ既に日本の掌握する處で若し露國が露の手に入れば最も彼れに爲めに價値ある處であつた。

勿論露國は太平洋戦に加入しようとして日本を犠牲にしても戦後の割新を望んで居る所の如き意味に於て太平洋戦の終結に疑ひ違ひなく媾和會議に出席を望んで居る。

今回の日露中立條約の通告は露國の太平洋構和會議に出席をおそれの挨拶とも見える。ともかく日本に開戦を餘儀なくするや否やは空軍に依り多少の

防衛をして居り地上は四つの鐵道線が走り有効な防禦と抵抗を続けるであらふ九ヶ所の使用すべし港もあるし島の西北部の半は高原と山脈で調和されて居りマラリヤ病菌の蚊ははひこつて居る西南地方は小農家が密集して高原が晴れれば北とがなだに廣がって居る上陸軍に

るであらふ。其れに依て打撃を受くるは日本である併し現在に於ては太平洋に敵意をみる理由の存在するを見出し得ない。

不時の出来事は重大であり感覺的である併し其れは現狀の状態で推量するに實

米軍の見たり。沖波及硫黄島に戦

琉球作戦は大平洋で未だ試みざりし苦戦を豫期するものである我軍の攻撃の中心点は沖波島である此島は台湾と南支の軍路との連絡と日本の中間にあつて

五ヶ以上の守備隊を有し島の長さは六十七哩幅は三哩より七哩ある陸上陸作戦は硫黄島の如く防壁が一二の地味に限られる要もない島は空軍に依り多少の

攻撃するも了るであらふ。第二は支那や朝鮮の沿岸にも接近出来る第三本土に海陸軍が接近して活動する舞合も得られる。

過去三ヶ年間米國は太平洋に於て優勢なる海軍に依り日本に對しかくも接近する迄若し工績を挙げた。

琉球の作戦に先き米海軍の使命は變更され二つの大任務を與へられ

た。一は日本海軍の脅威を除く事、其れは殆んど完成された。二は日本の本土に道を開いたため前哨地を片づける事、至は敵の威力を相殺する事であつたが沖波に基地を完成した以上今後の米海軍は支那と日本本土に上陸作戦を支持する事であると作戦部長キング提督の言であ

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