MANZANAR SADDENED BY PRESIDENT'S DEATH



Still shocked from the news of the passing of the president of the Unit-ed States, the nation paused today to pay their final reverence to the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt as funeral services were conducted this afternoon in the East Room of the White House. Internment will be at Hyde Park tomorrow afternoon.

The late president was vacationing at Warm Springs, Georgia, where he had been since March 30 when death came to him on Thursday, April 12 at 1:35 p.m. Pacific War Time (3:35) CWT due to Cerebral Hemorrhage.

His death carried on an old tradition that presidents elected at 20 year intervals die in office. This list includes: William Henry Harrison, 1840; Abraham Lincoln, 1880; James A. Garfield, 1880; William McKinley, 1900; Warren G. Hard-ing, 1920, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1940. The sad news was received at Manzanar shortly after

3 o'clock and all flags at the center were immediately lowered to half mast. Expressing the grief of center residents, Chairman K. Anzai sent a telegram of condolence to the wife of the late president. Standing in silent prayer, the Block Man-agers paid tribute to the late President.

Commander Dr. Howard G. Breunn, who was with the president in Warm Springs, said that Roosevelt was in "excellent spirits" at 9:30 a.m. C.W.T. and that he showed no evidence whatsoever of feeling bad.

Shortly before 1 p.m. C.W.T. the president was sitting

for sketches which were being made by a New York artist.

At about 1 p.m. C.W.T., the president suddenly com

PROJECT DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Franklin Roosevelt is dead. He was more than a President. He was more than the Commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy. He was the living hope of the liberty loving world. In the hour of the greatest victory in the history of free people, he has died, a sacrifice that their victory might come. The hopes of the common man were his hopes, the suffering of minorities and small peoples. were his sufferings, the prayers for the safe return of peace was his dream. He gave his life that lasting peace might come.

Let us each in our own way dedicate ourself to the completion of our part of the great task yet to be finished that complete victory may be ours and a lasting peace of freedom and justice heal the wounds of war.

RALPH P. MERRITT

MESSAGE BY BLOCK MANAGERS **ASSEMBLY CHAIRMAN**

The unexpected news of the death of the late President Roosevelt shocked the residents of Manzanar as it did the rest of the world. We sincerely regret the loss of such a great leader who devoted his untiring efforts in promoting order peace and tolerance in these times of turmoil.

On behalf of the Block Managers and the residents of Manzanar, I wish to express our great sorrow and con-dolence to Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt and family.

KIYOHARU ANZAI

plained that he had a "very severe occidital headache," a headache in back of the head.

Then about 1:15 p.m. C.W.T., the president lost consciousness which was never regained. He died without pain at 3:35 C.W.T.

Less than three hours after Roosevelt died, Vice President Harry Truman was sworn into office as the 32nd president of the United States.

The new president, who was a Missouri county judge and a senator of Missouri, was sworn into his post at 4:09 p.m. Pacific War Time in the Cabinet Room of the Executive Offices of the White House.

Immediately after assuming his new duties, Trumar asked his cabinet members to stay in office and revealed that the United Nations Conference, which was scheduled for April 25, will be held as planned.

Informed of the death of the president, Mrs. Roosevelt declared, "I am more sorry for the people of the country and the world than I am for us."



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Property Receiving, Shipping Warehouse Moves To Mess Two

The Evacuee Property Receiving and Shipping Warehouse, now located at Warehouse 23, will be moved from its present location to Mess Hall Two beginning Monday, April 17.

Evacuee Property Officer David S. Bromley announced. He stated that this move is being made in order to bring the warehouse function closer to other allied offices, such as the Evacuee Property office and the Relocation office.

office. *
"We believe that this move will be an added convenience to all center residents in formulating their relocation plans," Bromley declared.

Insurance Not Available to Japanese

"I have been in contact with many companies who carried fire, auto, compensation, public liability and so forth and none of them will issue any insurance to the Japanese people at the pres-ent time, H. A. Bernardo, Los Anent time, H. A. Bernardo, Los An-geles district manager of the Cen-tral Life Insurance Company of Illinois reports in a letter to Kay Kubota of 5-2-5.

"Disclosing that "if is a surprise to me" that this decision has taken form since "I was under the impression that when the military permitted the Japanese to return the companies would issue policies to them," Bernardo declares, "Both Mr. Stoan and Mr. Robertson (both of the WRA) and waself are plenty blured un as Mobertson totth of the WHAJ and myself are plenty burned up about it and Mr. Sloan told me that he would write to the Insurance Commissioner of the State. However, I do not think it would do him any good as he would have no jurisdiction over the insurance companies."

War Correspondent Writes Of Nisei Soldiers' Problems

NEW YORK-John Lardner war correspondent who has be-come well acquainted with Nisei soldiers in Italy and in Hawaii, writes of their problems as a racial group, their battle exploits and the many evidences of their loyalty in the New Yorker maga-

zine.

He compares the Japanese A compares the Japanese American's situation in Hawaii with that on the mainland and reports the conversations about Nisei soldiers he has had with various Caucasian officers who have commanded the Nisei in action.

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One of his best ancedotes about the Nisei soldier is that "some of the Nisel soldier is that "some of them have proved clever enough in dialectics to confuse German troops badly. One German prisoner in Italy, reacting to the sight of his Japanese captor with characteristic astonishment, said, "I thought the Japanese were on our side." You people are getting so you believe everything Dr. Goebbets tells you, said the Nisei tersely, thus increasing the global bewilderment of every German within earshot."

Lardner also mentions the Nis-

Lardner also mentions the Nisei in his eye-witness account of the battle of Iwo Jima and declares. "At one point, I listened to a frail Nisei interpreter arguing with an officer who wanted to help carry his pack."

NAME TWENTY ONE LEAVING TODAY FOR EMPLOYMENT AT SEABROOK

Twenty-one residents are scheduled to leave for Seabrook, Farms, in Bridgeton, New Jersey, today bringing the week's total departures to Seabrook to 75, Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath reported.

Heath stated that additional families and family members

FREE PRESS TO PUBLISH INSERT

Beginning with this edition Beginning with this edition the Free Press in co-ordination with the Relocation Office, will publish a Relocation Sup-plement edition each week for the benefit of center residents. Included in the supplements will be selected job offers from

the various parts of the United States as well as other items of interest.

Four Additional WRA Offices To Open In Southern California

LOS ANGELES—Four additional WRA offices will be opened in Southern California to aid in the resettlement of some "12,000 Japanese Americans expected to return from relocation centers before January 1, 1946," National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer disclosed this week the Los Angeles Times revealed.

The new offices will be located.

The new offices will be located Santa Barbara, Santa Ana, El in Santa Barbara, Santa Centro and San Diego.

According to the Times, there are still 55,000 Japanese Americans in the relocation centers who are eligible for residence in any part of the United States. About 20,000 of these are school children

The article stated that approximately 580 Japanese have returned to the nine Southern California counties.

Baptize Thirty-One **During March**

Thirty-one center Catholics were baptised in the month of March, an announcement of the Manzanar Catholic Church, 25discloses.

Among the group were those who were born in Japan and who completed their study of catechism in Japanese while two others who were educated in Japan also studied in that language

others who were educated in Japan also studied in that language.

Baptised were Joseph Fukut'aro Koike, Edith Natsuko Honda, Gergory Nobuo Honda, Ronald Masaru Honda, Jeanette Miyeko Honda, Helen Kazuko Shimamura and Faith Setsuko Hayakawa who were baptised on Palm Sunday, March 29.

James Junji Kaneko, Louis Masatoshi Kadonada, Alice Tatsuko Kadonada, Judith Matsuye Kadonada, George Hiroshi Kadonada, George Hiroshi Kadonada, George Hiroshi Kadonada, Tolay Maramoto, Maria Yuki Nakaoka, Barbara Yoshimi Yoshimura, Mark Totsugu Saka, Benjamin Yukio Sakata, Elizabeth Ann Michiko Sakata, Elizabeth Ann Michiko Sakata, Dianne Eiko Sakaki, Katherine Misao Yamada, Thomas Masanobu Teranishi, Roland Michio Muraoka and Raymond Eisuo Muraoka and Raymond Eisuo Muraoka were baptised on Holy Saturday, April 31.

The remainder of the baptism took place on March 18.

plan to leave for Scabrook during the last part of the month and that when today's group reaches their destination, more than 400 Manzanar residents will be together at Seabrook.

Persons scheduled to leave today note:

day are:

Heikichi Kimura, Yutake Tatewaki, Shima Tatewaki, Shima Satewaki, Shizuko Bano, Tatsuji Fuwakawa, Bunaro Fukushima, Ichiji Mitsui, Hatsumi Mitsui, Mitsuko Mitsui, Kuranobu Ohono, Miyono Ohono, Toshiko Ohono, Peggy Ohono, Hikohachi Shirakawabe, Fumiko Shirakawabe, Toyokichi Kato, Kenjiro Kurihara, Monoemon Yamashita, Fuki Yamashita, Kikuo Ooka, Akiko Ooka, Sakaye Endo Ooka, Toma Shimamura, Fusano Shimamura, Kazuko Shimamura, Kazuko Shimamura, Kazuko Shimamura, Kami, Sangaba, Makutaro Nishimura, Kuyomi Segimoto, Setsumi Masuda, Shigetaro Hara, Mataichi Izui, Kumiye Margaret Kono, Yoshiko Kono, Jim Yonesu Tamai, Ana Shizuki Tamai, Kohei Tani, Sangoro Okugawa, Yasaburo Hama, Matsugoru Yoshiko Kono, Jim Yonesu, Tamai, Ana Shizuki Tamai, Kohei Tani, Sangoro Okugawa, Yasaburo Hama, Matsugoru Yoshiko, Kono, Jim Yonesu, Tamai, Ana Shizuki Tamai, Kohei Tani, Sangoro Okugawa, Yasaburo Hama, Matsugoru Yoshiko, Kono, Jim Yonesu, Tamai, Ana Shizuki Tamai, Kohei Tani, Sangoro Okugawa, Hanako Shimani, Midori Okamoto, Richardo, Kishirani, Midori Okamoto, Richardo, Masaru Yasuda, Muriko asuda. Heikichi Kimura, Yutake Tatewaki, Shima Tatewaki, Shizuko

Students Protest **Boycott On Nisei** In Portland Market

PORTLAND, Ore.—In a letter to the editor of the Portland Oregonian, the "International Discussion Group," comprised of high school students, protested the boycotting of R. Tsubota and S. Tsubota in a Portland market.

The letter stated that it is wrong to waste food, "regardless of where it is raised or by whom" and called the attention of many loyal Japanese Americans in the armed forces of the United States.

es. "Will we ask them (Japanese American soldiers) to come home to conditions such as those faced by the Tsubotas?" the group asked.

Entertainment Cancelled

The Manzanar Co-operative Enterprises announces that in respect to the memory of the President no motion pictures will be shown over the week-

Residents should hold their tickets which will be honored

at a later date.

Also cancelled is "Shigin" program (recitation of Chinese poems.) which was scheduled for tonight.



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On Or Before January 2, 1946

Recruiting teachers from the Manzanar school system for service in Los Angeles county is continuing. This is pointed out in a report from the Educational Section that a second group of recruiters arrived last week from Los Angeles County and made offers to the Caucasian staff.

Prominence is given to this so that mothers and fathers of school children will know that there will be no more education service when the present semester ends in May of this year.

"Relocation" is not limited to the teaching staff. All appointed personnel received notices from Personnel Management this week that facilities have been set up for them to make application for transfer to other government

Many Apply For Transfers

Checking with Personnel Management indicated that a very substantial number of appointed personnel are aking advantage of this service and submitting applications for work in other government agencies. Personnel management is sending the applications to Washington on April 23.

Resignations among appointed personnel during the month of March include Mrs. Ruth D. Simpson, Sr. staff nurse; Oliver J. Atwood, evacuee escort; Jessie J. Rock, foreman electrician; Esther L. Weil, secretary; Clarence Cox. internal security officer; Ruth Budd, librarian and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McConnell, who were among the earliest arrivals at Manzanar coming in the days before WRA was organized.

Curtailment Gradual

What is happening is that Manzanar is moving into its last days. A gradual curtailment of activities is taking place. Gone are the Indusrial Section and the Farm is operating on a greatly reduced schedule. Soon the school will be closed and other activities will dwindle off into nothingness. Time is moving in. Evacuees are moving out. Center closing will come on or before January 2, 1946.

IN APPRECIATION-

Our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and Mess Hall 15 for their many kindnesses shown us on our recent marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tani 20-5-3

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Thanks to all our friends for the many kindnesses shown us during our stay in Manzanar. As we relocate, we wish to extend our best wishes to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Okamura and family

ASPIRIN PILLS

With Takara Musume

LOS ANGELES, April 14- It's still a great world if you don't weaken

For the last few days, this columnist has been noseying around and not one incident to date.

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Our tour started from Los Angeles. First Street is thickly populated by Negroes. Roosevelt Hi, the alma mater for many Manzanites still stands as high and proud as its ideals.

Who'd ever thought we'd ever be able to go to Los Angeles Harbor and fish in San Pedro? We did and it was great. Of Course the places nearby are buzing with ship building. The same pigeon roost on the piers, the sea gulls stand on the beach waiting for the water to wash up something to eat and the ever-so-familiar pelicans still ride the waves Pelos Verdes looks as lovely with the lush green of springtime in the foreground. Redlands Beach Pier still attracts the fish buyers, amaleur fishermen and the curious. By the way, those hep-cats from Pedro may be interested to know that Shanghai Red's is still going strong, And to any and, all swingsters, Jan Garbers is at the South Gate Trianon.

Sepulveda, Santa Monica Blvd., Peice and all are

South Gate Trianon.
Sepulveda, Santa Monica Blvd., Venice Blvd., Pico and all are handling heavy war time traffic. The Evergreen Hostel is situated a few blocks north of the teemetry. Very nice and quiet (the hostel, not the cemetery.)
A bus came through Riverside county and the first panicky feeling about reception we fell as we saw a fleet of airplanes lined up on a field. Outside of Chicage and Denver, it's the first citified city we've seen since evacuation and Baker was the first city in California that we stopped in since relocation.

when we hit the depot in L.A..
and stepped off, people just looked but said nothing—that's nothing we looked straight back at
them. Since then, this writer has
ducked into shops of all sorts for
street information and each replhas always been courteous and
friendly—the genuine American
way.

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Throughout the country, new crops of victory homes for the defense workers have sprouted Gardena's bunch is called "Gardena Park" and in Compton, it's the "Victory Park."

Eye-pealing notes: One of the wealthiest Japanese family, formerly of Gardena, is said to have purchased, a hotel in Salt Lake City and is operating it with a brazen sign "No Japs" on it. ... A late modeled cream colored Ford sedan went passed the slick Buick we were on with the sign.

A late modeled cream colored Ford sedan went passed the slick Bulck were on with the sign. "No Japs In California." Apparently unaware of the shallowness which reflects back on them, one haggard looking old lady even looked around to stare. We looked back with "so what" written on our faces. . One Nisciperated restaurant in Colorado tried to restrict Japanese patronage but a nice hard fist-shake by a few well-meaning Nisci boys cured him of any "patriotic" ideas. . . Who she is is unknown to this reporter, but there's at least one sympathetic person in West Los Angeles. She answers to the name Mrs. Hare and lives on Bundy.

Mrs. Hare sought housing for the evacuees who asked her for help out one hostel manager gave her a tongue lashing. Yes, as tosst to all Mrs. Hares all over who are still undaunted and determined knowing the difference between wrong and right. . On one Nisei owned farm we visited and saw a nice black car in a garage with its tires and motor stripped. Vandals tore a hole in one side of the garage.

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GREAT AMERICAN GAME



ALOHA

Toma Shimamura and Family

IN APPRECIATION-

To my friends and neighbors of Manzanar . . . 'till our. paths cross again someday, somewhere, good-bye and thanks. Pvt. Chester Ito

IN APPRECIATION-

May I take this opportunity to thank my friends and neighbors for their kindness shown me during my visit here and for the grand send-off given me upon my return to Fort Snell-

Pvt. Joe Suzuki

IN APPRECIATION-

I wish to take this means to thank my friends and residents of Block 32 for the kindnesses shown me during my stay here. Mary Suzuki 32-4-4

IN APPRECIATION-

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

Mr. and Mrs. George Tani

IN APPRECIATION-

May we thank Block 13 residents for the nice party and

To all our friends we wish to thank you for the gifts and for all he kindness you have showered upon us during our stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Uchigoshi

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Purelu Personal

· By Sue Kunitomi

It was just a photograph in a paper-bound book but it gave my sentimental heart a queer twist when I saw it. The scene was in front of the Free Press Office with Roy Takeno, Itch Hirata and Nob Sawamura intently reading the Los Angeles papers. In the background, scenic Sierra peaks blended into the horizon.

blended into the horizon.

This photo came from Ansel
Adams picture book, "Born Free
and Equal," the story of Manzanar and her people. Without a
doubt all of us will feel a nostalgia for camp long after Manzanar is abolished. Ansel Adams'
book will renew the yearning.
The interval of confinement had
its pleasant moments, its laughter-filled days.

The picture of Block 34 Gar-

ter-filled days.

The picture of Block 34 Garden brought to mind the open house day when Inyo county residents paid a visit to Manzanar. Today as spring is tiptoeing in, I can vision snow-capped Mt. Williamson, and will anyone ever forget the vivid yellow, red and crange of the sun against a limitess sky?

orange of the sun against a limitless sky?

Neat rows of flowers and vegetables cared for with the patience of the first generation is a sight for eyes sore from looking at concrete and wood fencing in a wanderlust. Baseball players pictured in the two-page spread reminds me that youngsters in the city play in narrow streets threatened by carelss drivers and the fear of broken windows.

Patience is a virtue we acquired in camp. Waiting in mess hall lines such as that pictured in Adams' book helped to cultivate that virtue.

There are laughting faces, solemn faces, faces of the young and old. Which one hides a breaking heart? How many of them know the Joy of being a free person—not freedom from a wire enclosure but freedom of their soul? Behind these personalities, there lle the courage and faith of #minority.

"One of these days, over a glass of beer, I'd like to talk of all the things that's happened to us since high school days." Thus a veteran of the Normandy invasion V-mailed from England. He's on his way to Berlin and eventually back home. When we meet again, these candid shots of Manzanar will refresh my memory. Until we get together for a reunion, there's still time—plenty

"Owing to Government freeze of woolens, we regret being"

Nisei Interpreters Foil Enemy Attack

TACOMA, Wash.-The aid that TACOMA, Wash.—Ine aid that American soldiers of "Japanese ancestry are furnishing the United States Army through their bi-lingual ability was disclosed this week by Major Cortez of Sacramento, the Seattle Post Intelligencer reported.

He stated that the Japanese American interpreters successfully aided in foiling a Japanese night attack on an American command post in the Camotes

Americans were stationed be-hind trees in a square around the post when the Japanese massed in surrounding woods for an attack, Just inside the defense perimeter, the Nisei, listening to the Japanese commander instructing his men, translating the instructions to his American buddies.

The Japanese tried to crash The Japanese tried to crash the defense square three times, hiting first on one side and then the other. Each attack was preceded by a command in Japanese, and each time the Nisei warned where to expect action. The attacks continued for four hours. At dawn, help came to the Americans and the Japanese fled, leaving 30 dead.

"Owing to Government freeze of woolens, we regret being unable to supply further goods for the present. When times return to normal, we will be glad to resume serving you." ALEXANDER BRICK

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NEW YORK CALLING

(This is the 9th and concluding series of weekly articles based on survey opinions of 30 New York Cily Japanese Americans. Thèse articles will give the interviewed Nisel's opinions on (1) What kirid 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)

A number of the Issei business men and women have raised families in New York City, and their

ilies in New York City, and their children have grown up and attended school there without experiencing any prejudice because of their Japanese ancestry.

Declaring that "New Yorkers are very broadminded and tolerant," Mr. Yamaguohi, manager of the Ozone Park Nursery on Long Island, said that he and his family "have never felt self-conscious about our ancestry."

Edward V. Berman, the WRA relocation officer who conducted this survey summarized his conclusions as follows:

"I was impressed by the fact "I was impressed by the later that all the businessmen interviewed and their families are prospering, and that they have been able to carry on their activities in New York with little

been able to carry on their activities in New York with little if any attention being paid to their Japanese ancestry. All of them wish to remain here and believe that metropolitan New York offers good opportunities for many of the people still in the centers. Every Issel to whom I spoke indicated his readiness to offer advice to newcomers and to help them make a successful adjustment here.

"What most impressed me was that the establishments and the homes of these business people are not concentrated in any one particular area. Some of the firms are located in the finest business sections of New York, such as Rockerfeller Center. Fifth Avenue, Broadway and Times Square. The homes of the businessmen are also scattered throughout the metropolitan district in fine residential districts which are predominantly Caucasian.

Identification Card Needed To Obtain Prompt Employment

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Failure to carry the laminated Identification Cards obtainable at the centers, or failure to show them voluntarily to prospective employers is creating needless hazard to promote employment in Southern California, Los Angeles Area Relocation Supervisor Paul G. Robertson reports.

Most employers, after interviewing a prospective employee go

wing a prospective employee go through the formality of check-ing by telephone to make sure the particular individual is cleared by the army.

This holds true whether the employment interview is prompted by the applicant himself, or by a referral from the United States Employment Service.

by a referral from the United States Employment Service.

Employers, realizing that returness who have never lived in relocation centers are entering the hitherto closed costal area, and not understanding the full import of the Army Declaration of December 17; usually call the FBI or Army Intelligence, Robertson has learned.

Both of these agencies in turn refer them to the Los Angeles office of the Army's Civil Affairs Division. This heightens confusion in the employer's mind and may create further reluctance to extend employment.

Needless delays result, and it

extend employment.

Needless delays result, and it has been suggested to the area supervisor that they urge those returning not only to obtain and carry Identification Cards, but to produce them voluntarily for the inspection of prospective employers.

Applications for these cards should be made at the center re-location offices.

"The experiences of these Issei and their families indicates that in New York persons of Japaneses ancestry can become a part of the main stream of American life. The fact that in this district there are at least 100 successful businesses which are owned and op-erated by Issei between the ages of 35 and 70 is proof that metro-politan New York has accepted the Issei and will continue to do so."

Nisei Doctor Denied Approval For Work

LOS ANGELES, April. 14—A equest for reinstatement by Dr. Masako Kusayanagi, Nisei resi-dent physician on leave from the General Hospital, was turned down Wednesday by the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors, the Los Angeles Times reports.

The board stated that "no racial question enters into the mater" but that the denial of the request is because Dr. Kusayanagi was granted a leave of absence for a specified time, "duration of the war" and that therefore, she is not entitled to reinstatment at this time.

Dr. Kusayanagi was given a leave of absence for the duration of the war when she was remov-ed from this area to the Man-zanar, Calif., Relocation Center.

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SPORTS

7-11's CLINCHES CHAMPIONSHIP: **EKED OUT 6-5 WIN OVER YOGORES**

The youthful 7-11 nines clinched the 1945 Manzanar baseball championship by winning a close 6-5 victory over the Yo-

Ohara's first pitch ball of the the heft and centerfield to send the Yogores out in front...
7:11's showed in three runs in their last half of the second inning. Tad Mukai received a free pass to first and stole second as the next batter, D. Ishino, poped out to catcher. K. Marumoto was safe on shortstop error. K. Eto then singled but Marumoto with the singled but Marumoto with picked up trying to go into hird. Up came, Teiji Ohara coming through with a home run pushing in one run ahead of him to make the score 3-1. 7-11's tallied two more runs in third in hing.

lied two more runs in third inning.

In the beginning of fourth, the
Yogores tied up the ball game by
scoring four runs without a single hit aided by five bases on ball
and two miscues by the 7-11's.

The winning run of the game
came in the sixth when with two
out, Teiji Ohara blasted out his
second four bagger of the game.

J. Seko went to route for the
Yogores and allowed seven hits.
T. Ohara and M. Murata shared
the mound duty for the winners.
Teiji Ohara with his two homers and a single in three times at
bat and Tad Mukai with two for
four led the winners. For the losers, Duke Murata and J. Seko
each collected three for four and
two for four respectivly.

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T. Yamamoto for T. Shimizu in 7th. M. Tanibata for F. Ohara in 8th. H. Higashi for S. Nakaji in 5th.

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gores last Saturday afternoon. Duke Murata, leading off for the Yogores, greeted Teiji Ohara's first pitch ball of the game for a home run between

Sport Bits

Heart Mountain, Wyo.

Globe Trotters rolled over the last-place Rangers, 68-31, to win the Class B cage crown . . . Chi Sigs, edged out the visiting Cody Presbyterian quintet, 30-27, to make it two in a row over the

Topaz; Utah Topas; Utah
Due to unfortunate circumstances that came up during the playoffs, the finals for the championship of the AA league were not held. A protest on a game played previously was upheld by the Board of Basketball Commis-

sioner, thereby leaving three of the teams to play off the title However, after the decision was made, the three teams announ-ced that they would forfeit their

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KNIGHT'S BEATEN BY RED SOX, 13-11

The fast crumbling Manzaknights nine suffered their third consecutive defeat at the hand of Red Sox last Sunday afternoon at the local diamond. The game was called off at the end of the seventh inning on account of the dust storm. At that time, the score stood 13-11 in favor of the Red Sox.

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Red Sox pushed across the home plate five runs in second inning on four hits and four walks. One of the hit went for a four bagger by Fumio Takade over the leftfielder's head. The Red Sox added five more runs in the third on one bingle and four bases on a ball. They tallied another run in fourth to take an early lead but the Knights came back with a single run in second, two in third, and four more in fourth inning to cut down the lead. The score at the end of the fourth was 11-7 in favor of the red legged-nine. Red Sox tallied two more runs in the sixth on three hits to widen the lead by six runs.

In their half of the seventh, the Knights scored four runs on three singles to make the final score 13-11.

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Benny Yoshiwara, hard-hitt-ing Red Sox batter, blasted out a neat three for four for the winner. Teammate Rocky Nakahara and Yas Tatsumi banded out two for three and two for four each. Hoss Nakata and Min Imai collected three for four and two for three respectively for the losers. Benny Yoshiwara and Isao Mikuriya shared the pitching duty for the Red Sox while Min Kosaka and Kow Maruki chucked for the Knights.

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NAME	AB	H	R	E
Y. Tatsumi lf, rf	4	2	2	-
T. Mikuriya ss	3		1	1
B. Yoshiwara p If	4	0.	3	
K. Ishino c		0	0	1
F. Takade cf	4	1	-1	3
L. Kawachi lb		1	.0	1
K. Osumi 3b	5	1	1	Û
R. Nakahara 2b	3.	2	2	ě

NISEI ATHLETIC STAR IN FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL

Sammy Nakaso, formerly of Alameds, California and the Topaz center, is making quite a name for himself at the Hill-house High school in New Haven, Con. stated the Minidoka Irregat-

Small But Mighty

or.

Small But Mighty

Standing only a mere five feet one inch and weighing 135 lbs. he went for the high school football team and the coach almost discounted him for his size, but the determination and his skill at the game soon caught the coach's eye. Finally, after an early season tragic death of the regular center, he made the variety team. So at 135 pounds he played one of the most spectacular games that the New Havens high schools had ever seen. Defensively playing the position of the roaming center, he played a bang up game; but not satisfied with that, he established a near record for pass interceptions.

On All-Star Casaba Team

He turned out for the basketball team and from there on the went on to make the Connectis.

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N. Hino 2b 4
H. Nakata ss 4
K. Maruki cf p 4
K. Sakamoto c 3
M. Kosaka p 1b 4
E. Nagao 3b 2
H. Tashima 1b cf 4
M. Imai rf 3 G. Sakamoto If

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Skippers Seek **Another Pennant**

Mighty Block 82 Skippers, composed of segregees from Manzanar Relocation Center, in anticipation of clinching another Tule Lake Class B hardball championship, will cross bats with the Seinen Dan outfit in the first pre-season practice game.

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TODAY
Red Sox vs Yogores
Sunday, April 15
Manzaknights vs Solons

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Red Sox	6	3	3	.500	
Solons	7	3	4	.428	
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cut 'All-State basketball team.
Even though handicapped by his height he proved to his coach that he could play a good ball handling game. Most of the team's high scorers depend on him to do most of the feeding. Hillhouse copped the league championship, then progressed to the regional title and subsequently to the New England basketball championship. The game was held in the famous Boston Gardens. Sammy wowed the crowd with his tricky famous Boston Gardens. Sammy wowed the crowd with his tricky ball handling and his grandstand demonstration of dribbling. He was soon acclaimed a sensation of the New England states and was the subject of many of the well known sports writers' columns. Besides being chosen on the New England All-Star Team, he received similar laurels in every sectional league he participated in .

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