

MANZANAR, CALIF.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1945

# State Will Not Ask Opening of Center Schools; Inyo Co. Not Obliged to Help

Manzanar School Property Goes to Invokern Navy Base and Carson Indian Agency, As Schools Open Throughout The Nation

Ill-advised hopes, held by some parents of Manzanar children, that the center would be forced to provide education, went glimmering today when a recent statement made by Dr. Walter F. Dexter, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Sacramento, was released.

Said Dr. Dexter, "The State of residents from Camps II and III.

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Said Dr. Doxter, "The State requires children between the ages of eight and eighteen to attend school. It is obvious, of course, that the State can not ask the Federal Government to provide educational facilities at the Project."

"Accordingly parents of child-ren at Manzanar must enroll their children outside of the center for the coming school term."

Dr. Dexter's statement clearby puts the obligation upon the
parents to take up residence from
which the child may be enrolled
in a public school and release
the Center from the obligation of
providing education for the three
months period before the final
closing on December 1.

Assistant Project Director Lyle
J. Wentner, drew parents' attention to Section 16,601 of the
California State School Code that
states the responsibility of the
parent is to place and keep the
child in school. The code provides that parents of all children
between the ages of 8 and 16
shall send their children to the
public school district for the
full term that school is in session.

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Earther unwarranted hopes of parents that Inyo County Schools would be open to their children were smashed when Dorothy C. Cragen, Caunty Superintendent of Schools, Independence made the following statement:

"The evacuees of Manxanar are legal residents of the locality of which they were evacuated. None came from Inyo county. Therefore Inyo county is not prepared nor obligated to provide schooling for evacuee children whose parents now reside in Manxanar. Manzanar residents have repeatedly been advised that school would not reopen at Manzanar since early in 1945. Statements of Mr. Dillom Myer have frequently appeared in the Free Press and on bulletin boards during the year, and each of the officials have addressed the assembled reyear, and each of the officials has addressed the assembled re-sidents and made clear to them that the administration could not secure teachers for so short a

Assistant Project Director, E. H. Hooper when contacted yes-terday, stated that arrangements terday, stated that arrangements are completed to ship all the school equipment, such as desks chairs and laboratory paraphernalia to the Navy where they will be used in the new school building being opened at Inyotern

Assuring orderly departure of residents from Camps II and III of the Poston Relocation Center, Project Director Duncan Mills announced the schedule of special trains which will empty the units by October first.

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At the same time Mr. Mills stated that sixteen Hopi Indian families, approximately 90 persons will move from their reservation homes in Northern Arizona and take up residence in camp II on September 1. The Indians are being moved in prior to the complete evacuation of the Japanese Americans so that they may begin their fell planting. The announcement, made to evacuee leaders and key personnel at a recent meeting states that four special train loads will depart on the following dates. September 12 trainload to Central Valley of California; September 12 trainload to San Diego and Los Angeles; September 28 the final trainload will carry special cars routed to various parts of California.

Trainloads are currently being made up by interviews with families and departure dates are being set. In instances where the evacuee falls to select a locality to which he is willing to return he and his family are being returned to the community in which he lived prior to evacuation.

tion.

In a message to the community, Project Director Mills urged residents to consider the opportunities offered by the Wilson Plantation in Arkansas and to the many other openings where housing and jobs were available throughout the United States.

#### **Hundreds of Jobs** Open to Evacuees In Buffalo Area

Despite cutbacks and can cellations of War Contracts approximately 5000 industrial Jobs and hundreds of openings exist in retail services and are available to evacues in the Buffalo area, according to a teletype received Tuesday at the Manzanar Relocation Office.

Available for use is the

Available for use is the new five room hostel which will open in Buffalo on September 1, the same teletype states, and there is other housing ready for Manzanar residents with already relo-cated evacuee families.

cated evacuee families.

Those who wan permanent housing will find it according to the Buffalo statement and it points out that the man who comes to that city will find a job while life one who remains in the center may not get one.

Those wishing this employment and housing must apply in person.

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#### Give Addresses For **Block 36 Residents**

Block 36 manager released the following new addresses of those residents formerly residing in block 36:

Isamu Kido, 22-11-5; George Yano, 24-7-5; Noriki Uyesugi, 22-11-1; Savuro Muto, 34-12-3; Seikuro Tamaribuchi, block 34; Hisataro Yamada, 45-11-3; Hit-umi Koro, 17-4-1; Shukue Kono, 15-9-1.

Torasuke Fujisaki, 14-6-1; Ta-lejiro Yuge, 14-74; Johei Saisho, 15-4-4; Kiyohisa Yoshida, 13-3-1; Y. Jack Kitahara, 13-11-1; Akira Takata, 5-5-3; Hatsuye Yagi, 5-10-1; Matsujiro Sasaki, 5-4-1, Marie Tanisaki, 19-6-3; Hidekichi Taninaka, 13-8-5; Masako Anzai, 19-6-2.

## Washington Announces Plan To Clear Manzanar By Dec. 1

Determination to close Manzanar on schedule, December 1945, is made clear in Administrative Notice No. 289 in which Mr. Dillion Myer, Director of the WRA, requires the scheduling of departures during the last six weeks of the Cen-

Point four of the six point no-tice states, "In each case the res-ident shall be informed that he must choose a departure date and destination within two weeks or a departure date will be selecti-ed for him and transportation, will be arranged to his place of legal residence."

Under point six of the police

building being opened at Inyo-kern.

Mr. Hooper also, pointed out that trucks are arriving on Mon-day morning, August 27, to take 18,000 books formerly used in (Continued on Page 4)

ule shall be made for him. If the resident shall have refused to select a desination for relocation, transportation shall be arranged to his place of legal residence which will, in nearly every case, be the place from which he was evacuated."

was evacuated.

Residents will be notified of their established departure dates a reasonable time in advance, according to Mr. Myer's statement, but no resident will be re(Continued on Page 3)

## Town Hall Gives Farewell Party To Chairman of Block Managers

Kiyoharu Anzai, retiring Chairman of the Block Managers Assembly, was honored at an evening tea party given Fiday night under the sponsorship of Town Hall. Attended by members of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, C. A. C. A. and key Appointed Staff the affair was held in the Adult Education Hall with Eddle Higashi acting as Toastmaster.

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In his farewell speech Mr. Anzai who has served the people of Manzanar as their spokesman since early 1942 pointed out that he is leaving his duties here to assume new ones in Los Angeles, where, as an employee of the WRA District Office, he will be beter able to assist them in their resettlement.

Project Director Rainh P. Mer.

Project Director Ralph P. Mer-ritt reviewed the excellent help which he, as administrator of the which he, as administrator of the Center had revived from Mr. Anzal and said that Mr. Anzal's departure from the center would be a serious loss, but he added that the time has now come when Mr. Anzal can be of far greater help to the people of Manzanar from his offices in Los Angeles.

As a token of appreciation Mr.
Merritt presented Mr. Anzai with
a framed Ansel Adams photograph of Manzanar, with Town
Hall in the foerground and the
Sierra Nevadas forming the
background background.

"No successor to Mr. Anzal has been appointed," Mr. Merritt stated, "but from time to time as they are needed the Block Managers will be called into ses-sion with the Project Director presiding."

Other speakers of the evening who paid high tribute to the retiring Chairman were Harry Nakamura of Town Hall, Yoshlo Muramatsu of the Co-op, and Harry Oshlo representing the C. A. C. A.

A. C. A.

A letter of appreciation was presented to Mr. Anzai by Town Hall and Mr. Anzai handed each of the Block Managers a letter expressing his gratitude to them (Continued on Page Two)

## Center Move Clears 4 Blks.

Proceding on schedule, the first stop toward complete closing of the center, moved into its first stop toward complete closing of the center, moved into its third week when residents of blocks 31 and 28 contacted housing on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to receive assignmentto new apartments. They will move to residences south of the large fire break beginning next Monday. By Weldnesday evening it is expected that the two blocks will have been completely cleared and all services will be discontinued.

The plan to consolidate the center began on August 8, and to date four blocks have been completely evacuated, and are turned over to Property Control for disposition through Government channels. Signs are posted throughout the abandoned blocks warning residents to keep out and much Government property has already been removed and is being shipped out of the center.

Residents of blocks 32 and 27

ter. Residents of blocks 32 and 27 will contact Housing next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and be assigned to new quarters. Consolidation of the Center is necessary to compenstate for the shortage of working personnel which has reached a critical stare.

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Interviewers from the Relocation Office are contacting, all family heads obliged, to move, and assisting them with their relocation plans. This service is rendered to eliminate the necessity of packing twice in the short period remaining before the final closing of Manzanar on December 1.

### Murakami Takes Family to Chicago

Henry T. Murakami, one time manager of athletics in the cen-ter, was in Manzanar this week to take his family with him to their new home in Chicago.

Murakami, now a foreman with a Chicago firm, speaks high-ly of employment and business opportunities in Chicago and dis-closes that he is now operating an apartment house there.

"Housing is not easy in Chi-cago," says Murakami, "but it there. Some people are lucky enough to find a place in the first few days while others must look-longer."

"One section o the city," he went on to say, "is being taken over by Japanese although many live in other parts. Many Japanese are in business of all kinds and new business are opening all the time."

Murakami is employed as a foreman by Lord and Bushnell and Company and has seventy men of all races under his supervision. Among those under him are the following Marzanar residents: George Tani, Toru Shimizu, Ben Yamada, Fumio Takade, Muts Shintani and Mitsuri Hamagnehi

Jobs will remain pleanud. Chicago even though the varover, Murakami thinks, and that even high school stude are making 55 cents per hour more during vacation.

"Even old men can now find jobs," says Murakami. "I have one old man of 72 working under me as a cleaning man and I think I could find more jobs of the I could find more jobs of the grand of Rohwer and he is maling 70 cents an hour."

The Murakami apartment house is located at 4206 Ellis Ave-nue in Chicago. He invites any of his former friends to get in touch with him if they need help in getting started in Chicago. The Murakami

Priof to the war Murakami was in the fishing business but lost heavily as did other fisher-men at the time of evacuation.

#### Application Forms Sent To Agencies

Earl D. Brooks, WRA Personnel officer of Washington, D. C.
is quoted by the Desert Wind, as
stating that beginning September 1, form 57, Federal Application for Employment, made out
by present members of the WRA
staff will begin to go out to other federal agencies. These applications will first be submitted
to the Department of Interior,
except in cases where the employee has expressed definite
preferences for empoyment in
other departments.

Mr. Brooks states that other government agencies have shown considerable interest in WRA employees because of the good job done by the agency.

According to the Desert Wind, this is the third time Mr. Brooks has been responsible for transferring employees from a liquidating agency. He was successful in effecting the transfer of 83 per cent of the employees from the HOLC and the Office of Facts and Flgures to other government agencies.



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**Evacuees Indicated** 

On June 18, the Supreme Court

of the United States wrote the

final chapter in the legal strug-

gle of American-born Japanese

imprisoned in relocation centers

to secure a court ruling as to

whether they were subject to the draft, when it denied a Peti-

tion for Rehearing in the case of Minola Tamesa, American-born

Japanese evacuee from the Heart

Last Monday, Federal Judge T.

Blake Kennedy of Cheyenne, Wyo., sentenced 22 Heart Moun-

tain evacuees to two years in the

federal penitentiary for their re-

fusal to take their physical exam-ination. Judge Kennedy said that

these latest defendants didn't put

the court to any expense through a contested trial. Both Tamesa,

in his action before the Supreme

Court, and the 22 evacuees in the

Federal Court at Cheyenne were represented by Attorney A. L.

Wirin, appearing in their behalf

The National Committee for

as their private counsel.

Center,

Mountain Relocation stated the Open Forum.

For Draft Evasion

# Purely Personal

Ugly rumors about girls running wild and having a fling because their parents aren't around to "cramp their style" have a way of flying to the centers disturb-ing the older folks. Many of these rumors are just rumors. Others are true to a certain extent.

There are girls who go to ex-tremes because their first taste of freedom overcame them. They of freedom overcame them. They are the ones whose parents were too strict or too lax. They will shed bitter tears later but they are the ones who must learn through experience that life is give, and take. Some of these girls naturally turn to the liability side of the ledger and no matter where they go if!! be the ter where they go, it'll be the

But what about the other girls? The girl who has made a success of herself because she knows what she wants out of life and goes after it. She's the girl who puts in her eight hours at an office or factory, and writes at an office or factory, and writes encouraging leiters to friends and family still in camp. She fills her V-Mail with gossip of mutual friends and funny incidents. And she's the girl who worries about her family's eventual relocation and works extra four or five hours each night and banks the naveheek She's the banks the paycheck. She's the one who lies awake at night and wonders what this life is doing one who lies awake at night and wonders what this life is doing to her. Unnecessary tears are not shed but for a fleeting second you might see that hurt look in her eyes. She misses her family life so much that she'll chuck the so much that she'll chuck the whole works and run back to her folks if they decide to roturn to their home on the coast. On her shoulders will rest the burden of settling her family since her brothers are in service. She'll write and tell them not to worry for they?" for they'll get along fine until they return to civilian life.

She's the gal who will leave an untarnished record in the city, office and neighborhood, a rec-ord of Americanism and optimism . . . she's a sample of what American environment and edu-cation can do and a shining ex-ample of the average Nisei girl

#### Center Calm After Japanese Surrender

NEW YORK-There were no demonstrations at relocation cen-ters upon news of surrender by Japan, the New York Times de-clared last week.

The Times quoted Manzanar's The Times quoted Manzanars Project Director Ralph P. Merritt as saying that this was because most Nisei had left the corner and Issei took "the position that 'what is done is done."

At the WRA office in Saq Francisco, employed Japanese Americans wore smiles "as broad as those of their fellow white Americans" as they discussed surrender news, the paper re-ported

Hikaru (Spike) Iwasaki, WRA photographer, suggested to fel-low-Nisei, "Maybe we can go to Japan and help relocate the Jep-anese from Burma and Manchur-ia."

### Ino Returns To Help **Family Get Settled**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Philadelphia has recently been seeing quite a few of its Nisei army draftees as they returned on fur-lough, some of them to help their relocated families get settled.

Among these soldiers was Toshio Ino, who relocated to Philadelphia from the Manzanar Center in June, 1944. Ino worked with the

Journal, nationally known farm magazine, until he was called to active duty on January 1, 1945. He reports that he is the only Japanese American in an entire Causasian company. He has had "a swell time" with his fellow soldiers, all of whom came from the eastern states of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. His commanding officer had previously fought in Italy and was familiar with the 442nd Infantry and 100th Battalion.

The Ino family live at 13-5-2, Manzanar, and before evacuation lived at Strathmore, Calif.

#### NEW ADDRESS REPORTS ASKED

Residents moving from blocks 25, 26, 30, 31, 35, and 36 are asked to bring in their change of address to the Mail Delivery Of-fice at Warehouse 2 as soon as possible, Supervisor Kunio Mae-da announced.

## Co-op Money Orders

Conscientious Objectors furnished bail for such political objectors, both for Heart Mountain evacuees and Poston, Ariz., evac-

#### SEEK ADDRESSES OF RESETTLERS

Joseph Carney of the Fiscal Department announces that sev-eral unclaimed Treasury checks have been returned to Manzanar. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following people are asked to contact Mr. Carney at once.

Harry Kintaro Ozawa, Ichiro Joe Kajii, Tomiko Abo, Kazuko Kay Yuge, Satoru Morioka, Minoru Nakamura, Masafumi Fred Moriguchi, Hiro Tabuchi, Yutaka Naito, Hitoshi Marumoto, Ak-ira Yamashita, Sasaku Hori, Jiro Matsuyama, Hanabusa Tatsui, John Mitsushige Oka, Margaret Tayeko Yamane and Tomiji Na-

#### -ANZAI

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for the cooperation and splendid service he had received them.

In his final speech as Chairman In his final spiech as Chairman of the Block Managers Assembly Mr. Anzai said, "I pledge my untiring effort to the continued assistance of my people. I have worked long and hard to help them during the troublesometime through which we have passed and I feel that I have in some way been able to make their lives happier by these efforts, forts.

forts.
"Now that peace has come is clear that the days of Manzanar are few. It is my pledge to them that I will work ceaselessly to assist them in their relocation plans and I invite one and all to call on me at the WRA offices in Los Angeles. There they fices in Los Angeles. There they will find me ever ready to help them in all ways possible in re-establishing themselves in their resettlement."

#### Discharged Veteran Attends Iowa School

AMES, Ia. - Pvt. Kenneth Otagaki, a native of Hawaii, who was critically wounded at Cas-sino, Italy while serving in the famous 100th Battalion, is now attending the Iowa State College on crutches.

Pvt. Otagaki is one of the eight volunteers who went forward in the snow on a bitterly cold day to rescue two wounded men. A mortar shell exploded in the middle of the rescue party. Four men were killed and the others, including Private Otagaki were wounded.

Private Otagaki volunteered for the army nine months before Pearl Harbor. He was at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese at-tacked. An anti-aircraft shell plunged through the roof of his barrack and exploded three beds away from where he was sleeping

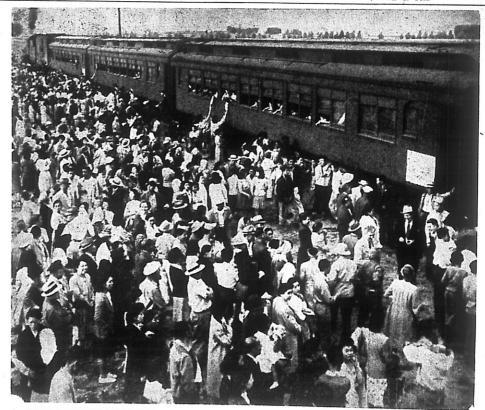
During the 13-month hospital battle to save his life, he was given 13 quarts of blood in transfusions. That is about two-anda-half times the volume of blood in the normal adult body.

Before his discharge from the hospital and the army, he married a Nisei junior high school teacher of home economics from Hilo, Hawaii.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-Suitcase at reduction. Inquire at 23-5-1.

FOR SALE-One (1) wheel trailer, excellent condition, extra innertube, all attachments. Inquire at apartment T-1, Mrs. Helen C. Cox.



BOUND FOR THEIR NEW HOMES are these Heart Mountain, Wyo., evacuees who are seated in one of the many special trains which are leaving the center for the various parts of the nation. All family plans of the Heart Mountain center are being completed by —Photo Courtesy Heart Mountain Sentinel.

#### DOROTHY OKURA WEDS YONEMITSU

Pvt. Michael Yonemitsu, son of former Block 34 Manager Francis Koji Yonemitsu, took advantage of a brief furlough from Fort Snelling, Minn., recently and made a hasty/trip to Los Angeles where he married Dorothy Okura, the Manzanar Catholic Church announced.

Prior to relocating to New York and joining the armed forc es, Private Yonemitsu worked at the Manzanar Base Hospital.

The bride has just completed her post graduate course in New York where she was awarded a Master of Arts degree. Her parents reside at the Heart Moun-tain, Wyo., Relocation Center.

The marriage took place at the Maryknoll Home on Boyle Ave. with Father Hugh Laevry presiding. Grace Okura was maid of honor and Togo Furumura was best man.

#### Doctor Takahashi Writes For Tribune

CHICAGO-Dr. William Takahashi, formerly of Seattle, is the author of a column, "Your Baby", which appears in the Washtenaw Post Tribune, pub-lished in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dr. Takahashi, a resident phy-sician at Children's Memorial Hospital of Washington and the University of Michigan Medical School. Friends will remember him as one of the first chairmen of the Northwest Young People's Christian Conference.

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quired to leave a center on less than three days notice.

Mr. Myer points out that the task of closing the centers on the dates established requires that such departure dates be established since transportation facilities will have to be obtained in order to move the remaining

Under Mr. Myer's directive the Project Director will adjust the Project Director will adjust the schedule of departures to the number of persons still remain-ing in the center, and require a sufficient number to leave each day and week so that the center will be entirely empty by the closing date, December 1, 1945.

Terminal departures of dependent persons is also estab-lished, but their cases will fall under the provisions of an earl-ier administrative notice.

"The conditions which re-quired evacuation to the centers haev long since ceased to exist," stated Mr. Ralph P. Merritt, "and the Manzanar people were noti-fied last December that resettlement even on the coast was open to most of them."

"Before and since that time I "Before and since that time I have used every method to tell our people that the centers would close by January 2, 1946 or earlier. Recently Mr. Dillon Myer gave us official notification that Manzanar would close on December 1, 1945 and this was made known to all Manzanar residents so Mr. Myer's 'statements in the Administrative Notice will come as no surprise to our people," Mr.

#### MOTTCE.

Due to his sudden illness and death, my husband, Dr. Obo Sakaguchi, could not leave a complete record of his dental work. Therefore, all those who have any business matters to be settled, please come to 11-7-4.

Mrs. Yoshiko Sakaguchi.

#### IN APPRECIATION:

May I take this means to thank residents of block 12 and the fellow workers of the Police Department for the many kindnesses shown at my departure.

Naosaku Uji and family, 4609 Hayvenhurst Avenue.

BYE AND THANKS FOR EVERYTHING.
Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kusayanagi
Yoshio Kusayanagi,
Sachiko Kusayanagi,
Chiyeko Kusayanagi
6-13-3

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## Letters from the Public

I wonder if I could ask a favor of you. I was one of the original volunteers to Manzanar in Man volunteers to Manzanar in March of 1942. Ever since I left in 1943 I've been going to write and ask for a picture of the center. If you have one to spare or sell would

Following letter to the Free Press was received from Pfc. Ray Uchiyamada in Italy, one of the original volunteers to Manazanar in March 1942.)

Dear Sirs:

Leverder if Leveld ask a favor

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ciate it.

What I want is one about 5x7
or something that I can stick in
my scrapbook.

Thanks for your trouble. Sincerely,

Ray Uchiyamada.

#### POST APOLOGIZES TO NISEI VETERAN

The Veterans of Foreign Wars recently apologized to Pfc. Richard Naito, Nisei, for rejecting his application for membership in the VFW Monoghan post of Spokane, Wash., the Los Angeles Daily News stated.

"We wrote Naito that we didn't want him to hold the Spokane action against the organization as a whole. We have 4000 posts and most of them would be proud to have him," VFW Public Relocations Director John Freeman said.

Freeman described the Spo kane post's action as "stupid" and said a letter to that effect was sent to the post, the paper declared.

Merritt continued.
"I am sure that all will understand that only a business like method of clearing the camp can be used, due to transportation difficulties in this remote area. We will have to know just who is going and on what date so that we can have a sufficient number of busses to take them to their destination

"I am sure that nearly all our residents will make up their minds that the days of Manzana are running out, and will select their own dates, at once and not embairs me by making it necessary to put into operation the requirements of Mr. Myer's di-rective.

#### Nisei To Head GI" College

New York Times of July 29 states that Pfs. Isamu S. Aoki of Salt Lake City, a truck farmer, has been elected president of the student council at the University Study Center-college". . -the "GI

Aoki, who is 22, is one of eleven children of Japan-born par-ents who settled in Utah. He was born in Salt Lake City, fin-He ished high school there and worked on the family's fiftyacre farm. He has an excellent battle record overseas. He is taking an agricultural course and is top man on the campus among 1300 GI and officer students, the paper stated.

#### Trojans To Raise Scholarship Fund

LOS ANGELES - University of Southern California students plan to raise money for an interracial scholarship fund for students of the minority races, the Los Angeles Daily News revealed.

More than 400 students heard Carey McWilliams declare that sentiment against return here of Japanese Americans is the result "synthetic and insidious organized pressure.'

### Dies In Los Angeles Death came to Francis Tome-

Manzanar Evacuee

nosuke Kamada, 70, of this center less than two weeks after relocating to Los Angeles where he was waiting his turn to enter Los Amigos, the Manzanar Catholic Church reported.

The deceased had been suffering from a heart condition for some time while residing in the center where he was under the doctor's care but was able walk to the mess hall and take care of himself.

His baptism and First Holy Communion took place on July 16 and 17 at the Manzanar Catholic Church.

Funeral services will be con-ducted by Father Lavery, M. M. in Los Angeles and internment will take place at the Calvary Cemetery.

#### **Deny Discrimination** Against Nisei Girl

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles County Department of Charities says that no discrimination was involved in the rejection Dorothy Okura, Japanese American, for the appointment to a job as medical social worker since although her name was first on the list, they had the usual choice of any of the top three names, the Hollywood, Citizen News reported. Calif.,

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#### Wife of Attorney Loses Suit Against Barring of Negroes

LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Edythe G. Davis, wife of Lecompte Davis, veteran Los Angeles attorney, recently lost her suit to bar Negroes from residence in the racerestricted South Kenwood Avenue district where she owns rental property, the Los Angeles Herald-Express stated.

#### 'NORTH ISLANDER' OPPOSES HATRED

SAN DIEGO—North Islander, the weekly publication of the U. S. Naval Air Station in San Diego recently stated that the whole-sale hatred of racial groups is bred of a "poisonous seed of Nazism."

It asked what right anyone has to point a finger of scorn at any person of Japanese or any other descent.

#### Condemns Japanese Exclusion League

Accompanying a large cartoon by Fitzpatrick which shows an ugly man labelled, "Japanese Exclusion League", crawling out of the bottom of an empty KKK robe which is hanging from a horizontal pole by its hood, the July 14 edition of the Collier's magazine carries an editorial page which is the property of the collier's magazine carries an editorial page which is the Language Figure 1. angazine carries an editorial condemning the Japanese Exclusion League as "most regretable, and something for Americans to be ashamed of."

Stating that "We might have expected it to grow out of this war, since the Ku Klux Klan, which lived on hatred of Catholics, Jews and Negroes" came out of the last war, the Collier Magazine predicts that the Exclusion League will round up "carbon copies" of the Ku-Klux-ers—"hoodlums, infantile adults, born joiners and chronic suckers."

The magazine finds it "most

encouraging", however, that strong opposition to the league is springing up in areas contam-inated by it.

"Oroganizations formed to combat it legally; local officials in numerous places are being encouraged by influential citizens to do their duty against terrorists; and so on."

Collier's concludes, "and that is the best way to fight such movements. When peole in any given community actively oppose Ku-Kluxism in any of its numerous forms, that community rarely suffers from Ku-Kluxism.

Which is a tip to influential people up and down the West Coast. They can choke off this Japanese Exclusion League business if they will, though it may take a little time and it certainly will take some courage."

#### IN APPRECIATION:

To the residents of Manzanar for their kindness in searching for Giichi Matsumura, who was lost in the mountains.

We also wish to thank the people for the kindness extended us during the recent illness of our son, Uwao

Ito Matsumura, Katsuzo Matsumura.

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#### -Center Schools

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the Manzanar educational sys-tem to the Carson City Indian School.

School.

Arrangements for this transaction were completed August 22 when Mr. Ralph Gelvin, Superintendent of the Carson Indian Agency an dformer Assistant Project Director of Poston, accompanied by Mr. Dial, principal of the Carson Indian School and Mr. Gilmore the Field Agent, visited Manzanar.

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As of August 9, last, 831 children between the ages of 6 and 18 remained at Manzanar. Four hundred and twenty-nine families are involved and by falling to resettle are depriving their children of the opportunity of an education.

Opening dates of schools in the San Francisco area are printed

San Francisco area are printed below, indicating that there is little time left for parents to re-settle and make arrangements for

the education of their children. Visalia—September 4 to 17. Fresno—September 10 to 24. Stockton—September 4 to 24. Sacramento—September 16 to

#### Journal Suggests Life In 'Hoosegow' For Race Baiters

SANTA ROSA, Calif .- "Any ace baiter who takes the law into his own hands and blows up homes of citizens of foreign an cestry should be given life in the hoosegow, and the courts ought not to lose any time about doing it," the North Bay Labor Journal declared editorially.

Santa Rosa-August 27 to Sept

Oakland-August 27 to Sept

11. San Jose—September 10 to 17. San Francisco—September 10. Watsonville—August 27 to September 13. Watsonville High School opened July 30 to September 14 and will reopen November 5. In Los Angeles and vicinity schools will open between September 4 and September 10, depending on the locality selected.

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### TWO NISEI MAKE LUCKY MISTAKE

NEW YORK-George Kato of os Angeles and Fred Moriguchi of Venice, Calif., and both more recently of the Manzanar Relocation Center, made a lucky mistake the other day.

Recommended by the special United States Employment Serv-United States Employment Service representative in the New York WRA office to the famous Savoy-Plaza Hotel on Fifth Avenue for jobs, George and Fred went instead to the equally famous Plaza Hotel, which is across the street from the Savoy Hotel.

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#### DEPARTMENT FOUR AND FIVE

Billfold	1.50	.76
Billfold	1.20	.60
Ladies side comb (made in Japan)	.24	.12

#### DEPARTMENT SIX

Vase, Red and Blue		
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Panda and Teddy Bear	(while they last)	

#### **EVERYTHING MUST GO**

Dry Goods Store will be open Wednesday evening, August 29 from 6:30 to 9.