

Seabrook Bound Bus To Leave Tuesday, Heath Reports

The first group of Manzanar residents will leave by special bus for Seabrook Farms, N. J., on Tuesday, according to Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath.

The bus will go direct to Ogden, Utah, Heath said, and should there not be enough from this center for a special bus, residents from the Topaz relocation center will probably fill in to make it, he said.

Heath pointed out that all who sign up will not be able to go with the first group due to time needed in obtaining proper clearances for certain evacuees. Wives of furlough workers are consulting their husbands by phone and telegraph, he added, and more are signing up every day.

"Enthusiasm for Seabrook Farms is high," Heath declared. "Interest is higher than it has been in any other relocation scheme and is remaining at a peak."

Seabrook representatives H. Ouchida and K. Kamikawa left yesterday morning for the Topaz Relocation Center. H. M. Munyon, statistician for the Farms, left Wednesday and is in Topaz. Representatives will visit Heart Mountain, Wyo., and the Granada, Amache, Colo., center from Topaz, Heath reported.

First Girl's Cannery Work Group Returns

Twenty-one girls comprised the first group of cannery workers to return to the center at 7 a.m. Thursday from the Kaysville, Utah, Cannery, reported Walter A. Heath, relocation program officer.

Girls for cannery work were recruited from this center early in September and contracts were for a month's duration. More are expected to return soon.

Pacific Citizen Face Newspaper Slash

Circulation of the Pacific Citizen, official newspaper of the National American Citizens League, will be affected by the new amendment issued by the War Production Board for all newspapers using 25 tons or less newspaper paper each quarter, according to a release from the JACL Headquarters.

Saburo Kido, who carried the special appeal of the Citizen to Washington, D. C. to increase its paper allotment, reported that there will be no exception. Policy under which the new ruling was made intended to discourage the expansion of any newspaper. National Headquarters of the JACL stated that if the WPB does not change its position, it will mean that no more subscriptions will be received by the Pacific Citizen. Restriction will apply even to the subscriptions received from the Nisei GI's overseas who are sending their requests in increasing numbers, it was revealed.

Camp Shelby Head Named in Report

Lt. Col. Harrison M. Markley from the 201st Infantry Regiment, Fort Jackson, South Carolina, assumed command of the 171st Infantry Battalion, Separate, of Camp Shelby, Miss., according to the 171st Battalion News.

Lt. Col. Markley replaced Lt. Col. Sherman L. Watts who was transferred to the 24th Headquarters, 2nd Army, Lt. Col. Watts was commanding officer of the First Battalion 442nd Infantry Regiment, when the combat team was activated in January 1943. First Battalion, 442nd Infantry Regiment was redesignated the 171st Infantry Battalion, Separate on August 19, 1944.

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Father Edward Conducts Series Of Lectures Here Next Week

Father Edward of Sierra Madre monastery will conduct a series of four day lectures beginning Monday, Oct. 23 through Oct. 26, according to a statement by Father Steinbeck of the Catholic Church, 25-15.

Completing a successful week's mission in Lone Pine and Bishop, Father Edward, an outstanding missionary, has also preached missions in English, Italian and Spanish throughout the Midwest. He has been to Mexico twice to preach a Spanish

NOTICE

All persons who have not as yet taken their Airplane No. 2 shoe stamp from May until October 31, 1944 are asked to call for them before the new stamps are issued, according to information released this week by the Manzanar Relocation Board.

Airplane No. 2 will expire on October 31, 1944 if it is not taken out before then. Airplane No. 2 stamps will be issued for the period from November 1, 1944 to April, 1945.

Hallowe'en Dance Tickets Ready-Ishii

Tickets are now ready for distribution among the residents who wish to attend the gala Hallowe'en Shin-Dig sponsored by the Social Activities Department on Hallowe'en night October 31 in the new auditorium, reported Shig Ishii, coordinator of Community Activities.

"There'll be fun, frolic and refreshments. Come and enjoy an evening of dancing to the latest hit tunes of the nation played by your favorite bands and orchestras."

"The social staff promises an enjoyable time for every one attending," said Ishii.

The dance will start promptly at 8 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m. Tickets are available at 1-3-2.

MORE RED CROSS MESSAGES HERE

Manzanar Chapter of the American Red Cross Office this week released the names of the following persons as having messages from Japan.

They are: Mrs. Sonoko Ishikawa, 979 So. Normandie Ave., Los Angeles, from Hatsuie Ishikawa, Tokyo, Japan; for Katsu Kikkawa (sometimes read "Yoshikawa"), San Pedro, Calif., from Gitaro Kikkawa, Wakayama-ken, Japan; for M. Yada, Rt. 7, Box 271, Salem, Ore., from Iwasaburo Fukai, Okayama-ken, Japan.

For Tamaki Murayama, 311 E. Maple St., Glendale, Calif., from Nami Kobayashi, Nagano-ken, Japan; for Shizue Deguchi, 602 E. 5th Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., from Hiroyo Deguchi, Mien-ken, Japan.

LEAVES THIS WEEK

Indefinite 9
Seasonal 3
Sort Term 3

PERSONS ON LEAVE

Indefinite 2128
Seasonal 698
Sort Term 33
Residue 5162

Simpson's Son Hit By Oil Truck Here

Jimmy Simpson, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Simpson of the elementary school staff, was seriously injured on Thursday afternoon in an accident involving an oil truck.

Chief of Internal Security John W. Gilkey stated that the accident occurred between block 22 and block 16 when the boy ran out between two parked cars. He added that Susumi Iwasaki of 9-13-4 who was driving the truck at the time of the accident and Nobuyoshi Ishino, who had been driving just previous to the accident were cited for driving without licenses. Iwasaki was also cited for reckless driving.

Young Simpson was taken to the local hospital, and X-rayed for possible internal injuries and treated for compound fracture, bruises, and abrasions.

Major Highest Nisei In U. S. Army

Commissioned a major, John F. Aiso, thirty-five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Aiso of Manzanar, 5-9-3, is today reported to be the highest ranking Nisei in the United States Army.

Major Aiso's career has been brilliant since high school days when he was elected president of his class as well as of the Christian Endeavor society at Hollywood High School.

Active in oratorical contests, he tied for first place in a junior high school contest winning on composition while a Caucasian won on delivery. Aiso suggested that the Caucasian be awarded the honor but his suggestion was not accepted by the opponent, and as a result, the school was not represented in the contest.

In senior high school, Aiso was awarded first place in a national contest speaking on "The Constitution of the United States." Once again the race issue was brought up and Aiso's fellow students represented the school in the area and Washington debates. The students, in protest, raised funds and sent Aiso to Washington for the event.

November 17th, last, Aiso delivered an address before the New York Tribune Forum, speaking on the subject "Japan: Military System Must Be Crushed."

Major Aiso married Sumi Akiyama of Westminster, Orange County, California in December of 1941 and is the father of a son, John, one and a half years old. He has two brothers now serving in the United States Army and a third is teaching Japanese at Harvard.

A sister, Mary Nagashima left Manzanar in August to relocate in New York.

President Praises Nisei Combat Team

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt praised the Japanese American combat teams fighting in the European theater during a Columbus Day speech broadcast nationally from Washington.

Speaking before a gathering of diplomats from all Latin American countries except Argentina, President Roosevelt spoke of the multi-racial make-up of the Allies in the war against Fascism.

Among those fighting for the Allies are the "men of Japanese ancestry . . ."

Manufacturing Head New Supply Officer

Henry R. Haberle, formerly superintendent of manufacturing for this center, is appointed Supply Officer for the project, according to an announcement from Project Director Ralph P. Merritt.

Haberle began as manufacturing superintendent in July 1942, and served in that capacity until October 1, 1944. Manufacturing got its start in the ironing room at block 2, Haberle said, and later acquired Warehouses 30 and 31 for conversion into a garment factory.

Under his supervision, the food processing plants were built and operated as well as the furniture shop, mattress factory, woodwork shop and many others.

Food processing plants and the storage pit is transferred to the Mess Division under Chief Steward Joseph Winchester, Haberle said. Community Alterations and maintenance of domestic sewing machines in this center is continued.

In his new office in the administration building, Haberle points with pride to a letter framed in glass, written to him and signed by all evacuee foremen for the workers in each department under his supervision prior to his new appointment.

"In more than two years," the letter reads, "we have worked under your direction, we have found in you a man we have been proud to call 'Boss'—we salute you with deep appreciation on the wonderful work you have done for us."

The letter was signed by Aiji Hashii, evacuee supervisor, F. Shimoda, laboratory technician, Sumihiro Harada, supervisor of operation, Bernadette Ota, secretary, Isomatsu G. Miyake, food production technician, Shigeo Katano, mattress factory, Shigehiko Sasaki, woodworker, Kiyoko Katada, community alterations, Sam Osajima, domestic sewing machine repair shop, Thomas Matsumoto, apiary, Minoru Takeuchi, shoyu manufacturing, Henry Toda, tofu manufacturing, Hidenobu Tsukamoto, bean sprout factory, and Jack Kato, miso and pickling plants.

CHANGE EXPRESS OFFICE HOURS

Beginning next week, office hours of the Railway Express Agency will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the week and until 12 noon on Saturdays, announced Yon Miyasaki of the Express Office.

All outgoing packages should be brought into the office by 11 a.m., Saturday as the express will go out only once during the day.

Schedule on outgoing express will not be affected by this new working hour, he said, and will leave twice daily as before.

Residents are requested not to address "Newell" on their packages to Tule Lake. All packages should be labeled according to the contents of the package. Miyasaki stated that labels will be given free at the Express Office if needed.

To Help Resettlers

Established to be of assistance to its members relocating to its area, the Chicago Buddhist church, 5167 S. Dorchester, was opened Sunday, October 9, with an inaugural worship service.

The Rev. Gyonmy M. Kusose, pastor, officiated with the aid of Roy Y. Higashi, assistant minister and executive secretary. In his sermon, "Life Without Regret," Rev. Kusose emphasized Nisei dedication to the teachings of their parents and the principles of their fellow Nisei who are giving their lives on scattered battlefronts. The sermon, as well as other parts of the service, was in English.

The Rev. Kusose was born in San Francisco and graduated from the University of California.



mission to the natives, and has just returned.

Services will be held every evening at 8:45 p.m. Topics of his lectures are: Monday, "Is There A God?"; Tuesday, "Is One Religion As Good As Another?"; Wednesday, "Is The Pope Infallible?"; Thursday, "Is The Church A Failure?";

Morning services will begin at 6:15 a.m. Father Edward's morning schedule includes: Tuesday, "Faith"; Wednesday, "Christ and Redemption"; and Thursday, "Is Mass the Sacrifice of the Cross?";

Unsigned questions placed in a box will be answered in public by Father Edward before each lecture.

Ask Residents Call For Sketch Orders

George Yamashita, manager of the magazine stand, announced this week that the orders for sketches by Henry Fukuhara have arrived and may be obtained at the stand.

Residents who have ordered these sketches are requested to bring their receipts with them, stated Yamashita.

Nineteen Sentenced

Nineteen evacuees from the Minidoka Relocation Center were sentenced by Federal Judge C. A. Clark on October 2 to prison terms after a Federal court jury had convicted them of violating the selective service act.

Majority of the Japanese Americans had refused to report for preinduction physicals on the grounds that their civil rights had been infringed by their evacuation and detention.

Maximum sentence is 5 years and \$10,000. One Japanese American was acquitted.

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Home Front Victory

We are slowly but gradually winning a battle, not the one that began when the first bomb fell on Pearl Harbor, but the battle against discrimination. This was seen, in the recent decision made by the Carnegie Institute judges.

Award of \$1000 was made to Yasuo Kuniyoshi, an artist born in Japan, who arrived in America at the age of 13.

This is a proud exhibition—the kind of things we were taught in our schools, our colleges—of fair play, found in an unbiased and unprejudiced decision, made by a group of fair-minded judges who judged the picture Kuniyoshi canvased on its merits alone and by not being unjustly influenced by a man's foreign name or alien face.

These broad-minded judges knew that art is a universal expression of beauty, and in the glorious name of art prejudice and discrimination was totally ignored.

We know their action was a beautiful gesture, perhaps so beautiful a gesture of human decency and righteousness that it would be extremely difficult to capture on canvas even by a gifted artist like Yasuo Kuniyoshi.

We know that discrimination is the foe we have been combating ever since the creation of mankind.

We know that America is the melting pot of the world and if in union there is power, there is no place for biased and prejudiced feelings here in the United States.

We hear of the victories scored against the Axis in the foxholes, trenches, and on all of the battle fronts in order to preserve the decent things which are worth living and dying for.

We must not overlook our worst enemy that sows the seeds of hatred, lies, and ill-feelings between our neighbors on the home front.

Who is responsible for creating such a disturbing condition that continues to jeopardize the security and well-being of our proud nation?

It is not just the Axis secret agents that operate in America—the FBI takes care of them.

It's people who publicly parade around in the false robe of saviors of our country.

It's people like a judge in Chicago who recently called a Japanese American in his court by the misleading name of "enemy".

In a Denver news release, this judge was reported to have told a Caucasian girl that he was surprised she associated with an "enemy" of this country.

We are, indeed, surprised that a man of such caliber and in such a position would call a native born American an "enemy".

But the purpose of this editorial is not to publicly relate this judge's actions. It is not worth that.

What we started out to say is this. Despite the existence of a few isolated cases like this jurist, we are slowly but gradually winning the war—the war against discrimination.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Osuya services for the late Ben Yoshizumi will be held on Tuesday, 8 p.m., October 24 at the Buddhist Church. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Margie Yoshizumi
Meriko, daughter
Nishida family

6-13-2

Town Hall Topics by Frank Yasuda

Town Hall lost one of the two longest serving Block Managers in the transfer of Mr. Senkichi Shikami to the Co-op as their treasurer. Mr. Shikami has served continuously since May 1942 as Block 17 Manager. The Co-op is to be congratulated on the acquisition.

Through the cooperation of the Block Managers, USO and the Red Cross, it was possible for the residents to send more than 200 Christmas packages to the fighting men overseas. As far as soldiers who have friends and relatives in Manzanar are concerned, they will not be forgotten this Christmas. Let's all hope that they have as happy a holiday as is possible under the circumstances. The Manzanar Red Cross is to be thanked for the generous donations of the postage for these packages.

There has been two extraordinary activities in Manzanar the past weeks. The lectures of the distinguished visitors of the Christian Mission, Dr. Charles Severns and Dr. Hachiro Yuasa has attracted capacity crowds wherever they have made public appearances. Their timely messages gives us an inspiration and courage to face the future.

The other group is the recruits from the Seabrook Farms of New Jersey. Practically the entire Block Managers meeting last Friday was taken up in listening to Mr. Munyon and Captain Letz explaining the great opportunities offered to the evacuees at Seabrook Farms. The general public meeting at the new auditorium last Monday was jointly sponsored by the Relocation and Block Managers committee. It was fairly well received.

Mrs. Adams commenting on this offer stated, "This is the type of job offers that Manzanar residents have long been waiting for. It offers employment, security, good relocation, and a very good housing."

From all indications at press time, quite a number of influential residents have already signed up.

Council Lauds Board

Stands such as that taken by the Pasadena School Board in guaranteeing Constitutional right to Americans of Japanese ancestry were commended in a resolution adopted last week by the Southern California Council of Protestant Churches, reports the Los Angeles Times.

It adds that the assembly in its resolution "urges all citizens, public officials and churches to take the same attitude as the Pasadena School Board, as the number of returning evacuees increases, and that this be done in recognition of the fact that the protection of citizenship rights is of the utmost importance at a time when we are fighting to tallitarianism which would deprive citizens of their individual liberties."

"Cal Vets", an organization of returning World War II veterans on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California approved the resolution.

The paper revealed that they had expressed the sentiment that, "Japanese Americans who have shown their loyalty on the battle fields of Europe are as good Americans as any other citizens" and that "we do not think that Japanese Americans should be discriminated against on the basis of their race."

The resolution declared that returning Japanese Americans would receive the full support and cooperation of the veterans group. About 30 former servicemen form the organization.

Speakers at the session were John W. Yates, president of the Los Angeles Church Federation; Dr. Frank Fagerburg, pastor of First Baptist Church; Dr. Eugene C. Balke of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church and Dr. Fredric P. Woelner of the faculty of the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Our Great America ☆ by Felber

COLORADO
THE CENTENNIAL STATE—
SO CALLED BECAUSE IT
ENTERED THE UNION
100 YEARS AFTER THE
DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE
AUG. 1, 1876

COLORADO MUST DEPEND UPON THE
FORESTS OF OTHER STATES FOR WOODS
WOOD SUPPLY—BECAUSE MANY FOREST
OWNERS AND OPERATORS ARE ADOPTING
SELECTIVE METHODS OF CUTTING AND
MANAGING THEIR FOREST LANDS
SCIENTIFICALLY, THESE FORESTS WILL
CONTINUE TO PRODUCE A CROP OF TREES.
MANY OWNERS OF PINE WOODLOTS AND
SMALL TIMBER TRACTS ALL OVER THE U.S.
ARE TAKING SUSTAINABLE-YIELD MINIMUM
CUES FROM INDUSTRIAL TIMBER OPERATORS.

THE STATE TREE
IS THE
COLORADO BLUE
SPRUCE
WHICH GROWS
UP TO 100
FEET IN HEIGHT
AND HAS A
DIAMETER UP
TO TWO FEET.



Gallantry Of Nisei, Former Manzanite, In Italy Front Told

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY—Small, wiry, 110-pound Private Takaji J. Goto, ex-aviation mechanic of Santa Anna, Calif., rescued a 175-pound wounded comrade and carried him to safety under heavy enemy fire on the Fifth Army front in Italy recently.

The former Santa Anna Junior College student fights with with the Japanese American 44th and Regimental Combat team, at the time attached to the 34th "Red Bull" Infantry Division.

Their unit, a flank security detail, was attacked and driven back by a German rifle and machinegun company during the advance up Hill 140 near Molino A Ventoabito.

The unit withdrew 25 yards leaving one dead and one wounded.

Goto voluntarily crawled back 75 yards to the wounded man in the face of machine pistol and rifle fire with scant concealment and no cover. Applying a tourniquet to the leg of his 175-pound comrade, and in the midst of small arms fire and hand grenades, he dragged the heavy man to safety.

IN APPRECIATION—

My sincerest thanks to hospital workers and friends for their kindnesses shown me during my stay in the hospital.
Mrs. Iyo Nakata
25-2-3

IN APPRECIATION—

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for attending the memorial service of the late Mrs. Kinu Oku.
Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Nitta
Mr. Tsurumatsu Oku, Heart Mountain

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING

BYE NOW

Kaz Miyamoto
29-4-5

IN APPRECIATION—

May we take this means to thank friends and neighbors for the kindness extended us while we were in Manzanar.

William Masami Matoba

Miyae Matoba

31-14-2

HALLOWE'EN FROLIC

OCTOBER 31

AS I WAS Saying . . .

By Bill Kitayama

So you are beaten to earth, so what
It's not the fact that your down that counts
It's whether you come up and fight!

—Anon.

(The above lines serve as an inspiration and furnishes mental uplift to me in times of disappointment and despair. Perhaps you will find in these words the same comfort and relief that I have in the past.) B.K.

I'll take the Idaho and Oregon Nisei girls over the California fair sex any time. They can outwork these sun-kissed females. These girls here, "an Oregon resident writes, "are really hard agricultural workers." I wonder if the Oregon, Idaho, or California Nisei girls "outwork" each other at all. While most Californians can't work comparatively as hard on a farm as their inland sisters, the Oregonian and the Idahoian will find it equally hard to do some of the work the California girls can do.

GOOD NEWS — A Catholic priest, known and admired throughout Manzanar for his untiring services towards the evacuees, who, by the way, contributes his time and efforts for them by buying articles they might ask him for from the outside, came back recently from Los Angeles to tell a story which definitely proves that there are still people in California who are with the Japanese and Japanese Americans who live in America.

The priest was quoted as saying that the Los Angeles fire department said that when the evacuees lived in Los Angeles the city was clean and free from fire hazards. However, the priest remarked, the Los Angeles fire department now say that they miss the evacuees very much.

While the priest never mentioned the reason the Los Angeles fire department gave to "miss the evacuees very much," the reason is quite obvious.

LOOKING BACK — Siamese Twins. Saw these inseparable pair at a Million Dollar Theater vaudeville act some time ago. Their novelty dance number was artistic, rhythmic, and definitely unforgettable. I have to this day an autographed picture of them with the writing, "To a R. O. T. C. Cadet." I was at that time in the Reserve Officers' Training

War To End In 1952 Predicts Murakami

Germany's defeat will come in 1945, but "there will be no peace between the Orient and our country until 1952," Richard T. Murakami, astrologer and writer, predicted today as he sat behind his desk at 21-1-5, closely studying charts on "planetary motions" and "electro magnetic currents."

Murakami insisted that his forecast was correct, and although other astrologers have made erroneous reports in the

OKLAHOMA DANCE — Been asked to tell all my readers—him, mom and pop!—to keep in mind about the coming Oklahoma Dance. Since this newspaper is supported by advertisers, I cannot as a faithful employee give free publicity by saying that everyone will wear cords or slacks to this affair. Besides, if the sponsor paid for advertising space to say that a beard contest will be held, I won't have to violate any Free Press regulations, if there are any, by writing about it. Again, if the sponsor of this dance told the young people that there will be an evening packed with fun with a square dance and everything, it will be worth the few dollars it might cost for publicity. No, I better not tell my readers about the coming Oklahoma dance.

NAMES — "I named the baby Emiko Amy. Pretty good name, isn't it?" a youthful father questions. Yes, it's short and quite clever. Abbreviating the Japanese name to Emi so to produce the American name, Amy, is very interesting as well as amusing. How about for future babies the names Karoru Karl, Mariko Mary, Nanaye Nanna, or Hitoshi Hit?

STATISTICS — Two years ago—that was on April 1942, the Manzanar census report revealed a total population of 10,136. There are now, that is, from the report of October 28 of this year, exactly 5,162 persons in Manzanar.

There are only four octogenarians living in Manzanar, namely, Ricio Irie, oldest Issei resident here, who is 88 years old. Kyujiro Handa, 86 years old. Kyujiro Sano, 85 years old, and Kurasuke Ito, who is 80 years old . . . The oldest Nisei of America, who lives at the Manzanar Community Hostel, was probably the first Japanese American born in America. His father was one of the 55 Japanese living in America at that time.

past, it only proved that "man is not perfect" and that the astrological "theory and system" is flawless.

HITS SCEPTICS

"There are still so many skeptics," he commented, "and I feel sorry for them. I do not encourage anyone to study it—that's entirely up to the individual—but I believe it is a good policy to check up on anything before attacking or denouncing it. Ignorance is certainly a hindrance to man's progress."

SUPPORTS ASTROLOGY

"In 1936," the star gazer recalled, "I attended an astrological convention that was held in Hollywood at the Roosevelt Hotel. I was the only Japanese American there. Many celebrities were there, among them a famous scientist who spoke to me. At that time, he didn't believe in astrology. Today, I understand, he not only believes in it but has written a book on that subject."

FORETELLS WORLD EVENTS

Hitler's death will not come from a natural cause because "he will meet a violent death, either through his own hands or through his associates with whom he works with," Murakami said. He also prophesied that "the next president of the United States will be a Republican," indicating that Thomas Dewey will be elected for the presidency on November 7.

PRIVATE READINGS

Murakami related that many school teachers and evacuee residents have come to him with questions regarding relocation, business, and social problems. "About 90% of the women ask me when they'll marry, who they'll marry, and things like that. The men usually ask about relocation first and then about marriage," he explained.

GIVES EXAMPLE — Margaret Soltwedell, Manzanar school teacher, whose soldier-husband was listed as "missing in action," was told by Murakami that planetary signs indicat-

Family Counselling Proves Successful

The Family Counselling Division in a newspaper release recently reporting on problems the evacuee faces, explained that 1189 families have been interviewed in regard to their present and future well being and that five additional blocks are now being contacted.

One of the most outstanding services rendered by this agency, it was reported, was the information given to families as to their eligibility for soldier's dependency benefits, old age, and

ed that her missing husband had not met a violent death. The next day, according to Murakami, Mrs. Soltwedell informed him that the War Department had sent her a message saying that her husband was being held a captive by the Germans.

MURAKAMI'S PAST

Prior to evacuation, Richard Murakami made a living "playing the horses," he declared, and he even took a fling at Wall Street's stock market.

"I went broke," he recalled, "but that was because I made the wrong calculations. The stars never lie because our Creator left a sign in the sky so that men may foretell their future."

The chart reader has had many articles published by various magazines in the past. "Parallels in Declination," a 5200 word article, was published in the June issue of the American Astrology.

GOES TO WORK

Murakami, who has not worked for the center since the day of his confinement to Manzanar in 1942, is now working for the Property Control division. The evacuee-astrologer, who is believed to be the only Japanese American believer of the stars in the entire United States, expressed that he will work for a while and relocate as soon as his book is published.

EXHIBIT PAINTING

More than eighty paintings both in oil and water color are currently on display during the Art Exhibit at the Visual Education Hall. In addition, hundreds of articles of handicraft made by people of Manzanar are being shown.

Hours are from 1 to 9 p.m., and the hall will be open this Sunday, October 22. The Visual Education Hall is located in Block 8.

survivor's benefits.

Replacement of 200 unemployed evacuees to various departments throughout the center, solution to relocation problems and every day difficulties confronted by individuals, have been made through the Family Counselling Division, it was learned.

Evacuee interpreters assisting the appointed personnel staff counselors are Mikihei Oka, Keiichi Murakami, Hideko Toizumi, Ainosuke Ichida, Kumao Shigematsu, Koichi Masunaka and Haruko Niwa.

SHOWING THIS WEEK

October 20-21

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TRANSLATION
Mansanar Free Press, Japanese Section
October 21, 1944

1. Title of Newspaper

Mansanar Free Press, October 21, 1944, Vol. 6, No. 33, 1-1-2

2. Slogan

"Spirit, Harmony, Stamina, Total Effort"

3. Tokyo Says MacArthur Leads Invaders

From L. A. Times, October 20, Front page headline

4. Japs Claim Sea Victory

From L. A. Examiner, October 20, Part I, page 2, col. 6

5. U. S. Casualties Total 483,375

From L. A. Examiner, October 20, Part I, page 4, col. 4

6. Whirlwind

Senmaru was born blind, so that his father the Emperor abandoned him at Mt. Oisaka. Senmaru was grateful for he believed that his father was kind and thoughtful for letting him do penance in this life that when reborn he might reach a higher state.

This beautiful philosophy of life is derived from Buddhism and reflects the thought of the Oriental quotation that goes, "If you love your child, let him travel."

If a child is allowed its way too much, it will grow spoiled and unmanageable. Likewise with nations. Until the whip must be applied.

God treats the universe just as a loving parent treats its child.

7. Fair Play

From S. F. Chronicle, October 14, Editorial page, Col. 2

8. Jap Draft In Burma

From L. A. Examiner, October 19, Part I, page 4, col. 3

9. Christian Civilization Periled By Rising Sun of Communist Russia
by Von Wiegand

From L. A. Examiner, October 3, Part I, page 7, col. 1

10. Profile of Dr. Yuasa

Known as an entomologist, the christian leader Yuasa Sensei has been drawing a full house to all his lectures. His talks were like rain falling on parched soil.

11. Peril of Jap Truce Told

From L. A. Examiner, October 19, Part I, page 5, col. 2

12. Ikar's Club

"Smoking"

I was not smoking at all in those days. I was very weak.

A friend of mine, who didn't know that I abstained from smoking, said, "If you'd quit smoking, you'd be healthy."

Hearing this I immediately began smoking. After five days I stopped.

What do you know. Just as my friend said I started to get healthy and husky. Thanks to my quitting smoking.

13. Myer Assails Anti-Nisei Farm League

From S. F. Chronicle, October 13

14. Notice

From the Mansanar Free Press, October 21, page 1, col. 2

15. Japan Lowers Age For Army Service

From L. A. Examiner, October 18, front page, col. 6

16. Dies of Sting 15 Years Old.

From L. A. Examiner, October 19, Part I, page 8, col. 1

17. Parashute

The other day I read in the papers where one-hundred heads of whales washed up on Australia's shores.

Where or how these came to be there, I don't know. But recently around the Philippines and Formosa several scores of warships were sunk. And when the massive hulks appeared even the Kings of the Ocean were frightened, and may have sought refuge on those distant shores.

It seems that the tides of war have engulfed even the innocent whales.

Oh! Whales, you too are sacrificing in the tides of our times!

18. Pearl Harbor Report Dab

From L. A. Examiner, October 19, Part I, page 4, col. 5

19. Shigin Recital

There will be a shigin recital sponsored by the Ara Shigin Group on the twenty-second, Sunday, at seven P.M. Everyone is invited.

20. Funeral Appreciation

Arita Family and Wada Family

21. Appreciation

Mrs. Iyo Nakata

22. Florida Citrus Crop

From L. A. Times, October 20, Part I, page 11, col. 3

23. Change Express Office Hours

From the Mansanar Free Press, Oct. 21, page 1, col. 5

24. A Message to Youth by Tenshin Tsuchiya

From time immemorial youth has been called the flower of the age, the pride and glory of the generation. In matters not in East or West, in ancient or modern times, youth has been looked to lead the generation in epoch-making advances.

It is youth that follows the trends of social changes, rides the tides of the times, laughs at the winds and rises to meet the challenges of the day. Look at the successful realization of the great task of the Meiji Restoration. History records clearly that the revolutionary movement owed its driving force to the youth of Satsuma, Choshu, and Tosa who united the nation's youth in

the liberal movement of the restoration.

It is clear that the principles that moved the youth to action were found in the histories of Japan's greatest historians Mitsukuni and Sanjo.

Therefore, when the youths of a nation become spiritless and inert, it is the start of that nation's decline. On the other hand, when one country's young people are ambitious, it is the beginning of that country's rise to the forefront, the prelude to prosperity and glory as a nation.

I believe that it is necessary to consider that the days of youth-head are very short, so that the shortness of time must be fully utilized by sincere efforts. I believe Emerson said something about youth is a time in man's life that is filled with hope, but lasts but a brief moment. Therefore young people keep this truth in mind.

At this time I would like to stress strongly the following point. It is contained in the quotation by Takamori of the Meiji Era, "A Boy Knows No Dangerous Adventure." It tells the lazy, the shiftless, the wastrel, and the sleepy heads to awaken, arise to the challenges of youth.

25. Jap Goods In Fire

From L. E. Examiner, Oct. 19, Part I, page 4, col. 7

26. Kendo News

Everyone is invited to watch the Kendo practice, Tuesday evenings at six, and Saturdays at 2 P.M.

27. Autumn "Uta" Program

Date: October 22, Sunday

Time: 1 P.M.

Place: 29-15, Rec. Hall

28. Obituary Notice

Ben Yeshisumi

