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## ASK PAYMENT OF DUES ON GARDENS

Joe Kishi, executive secretary of the Community Activities Cooperative Association, asks everyone holding a Victory garden plot to pay his membership dues as soon as possible. Dues for the next term of three months, October-December, is 35 cents for a plot of 30' x 50'.

All gardeners are asked to cooperate and get their membership cards. The police has been asked to protect the property of members by keeping out non-members. For the protection of their own property, members are asked to carry their CACA membership card with them when in the garden and show it on demand of the police or CACA officials.

## CURTISS CANDY FIRM NEEDS MORE WORKERS

With more than 100 Issei and Nisei workers already on their payroll, the Curtiss Candy Company, Chicago, is seeking additional workers from Manzanar.

Jobs are open in both factory and farm work. Housing is offered in Chicago by arrangement with a former evacuee who now operates a hotel within easy access to the several plants operated by the company.

Wages for women begin at 50 cents per hour and men will start at 63 cents. Experienced persons may start at higher rates.

The company pays time and a half for overtime, shift bonuses, and offers rest periods, cafeteria service, modern first aid facilities, vacation with pay, group and health insurance and post war employment.

## INITIAL GROUP LEAVES ON SEABROOK OFFER

Leaving for Seabrook Farms yesterday morning were 22 residents of Manzanar comprising the first group of evacuees from this center to accept employment there, reported the relocation office. Second group is scheduled to leave tomorrow morning.

First group includes: Yasuji Amamoto, 34-6-1, Walter, Yoshino and Chizue Alice Watanabe, 11-5-5, Senkichi, Ume, Lona Sawa-nura, 30-1-2, Sengoro Hori, 19-5-2, Kazuo Kuramoto, 10-10-4, Kazuyuki Sato,

Block Managers leaving for Seabrook Farms are: Walter Watanabe, Block 11, Jinnatsu Ma-kagawa, Block 9 and Ryozo Kodama, Block 28. Richard Hirani of 10-4-3 left Friday, October 20, for Seabrook Farms.

12-14-3, Paul Sato, 31-11-4, Richard Mizukami, 29-6-3, Minoru Koshiizumi, 10-6-2, Seichi Sawa, 27-6-4, Fred Hosaka, 19-2-4, Ryozo, George Kodama, 28-3-1, Hisao Inouye, 35-2-1, Junichi Yasuda, 29-6-4, Ma-saichi Uchida, 30-8-2, Yo-shiko Tabuchi, 28-10-1 and Wataru Okamoto, 4-9-5.

## ORDNANCE PLANT NEEDS . . .

The Quaker Oats Ordnance Plant near Grand Island, Neb. is in urgent need of laborers and carpenters. This is vital war work of a construction nature and recruiting of Japanese-American citizens for the job has the approval of Mayor Harry Grinninger of Grand Island, Orville Zieggefoos, Area WMC Director of Grand Island, as well as the district and local offices of the American Federation of Labor in Omaha and Grand Island respectively.

## LAUNDRY, DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT MOVES

In a statement issued to the Free Press, the management of the Manzanar Cooperative disclosed that the Laundry and Dry Cleaning service had been moved to Ironing Room 33.

This move was made in keeping with the policy to cut down expenses. This department will henceforth be operated in conjunction with the dressmakers.

The management stated that it will do its best to facilitate the moving of both of these departments in the near future to block 16 for the convenience of the majority.

It was also revealed that on October 24 the distribution of patronage refunds for the quarter ending December 1943 had been completed with the payment to Block 36.

The work involved is the construction of an additional bomb and shell-loading line at the Quaker Oats Ordnance Plant. Rate of pay for laborers is 70 cents per hour with time and a half over 40 hours with a maximum 63-hour week. Rate of pay for carpenters is \$1.25 per hour with time and a half over 40 hours and a 63-hour work week. Board and room can be had on the project at \$2 per day. Laborers (Continued on Page Two)

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## DARES JERRY TO FIGURE IT OUT

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, JAPANESE soldiers facing the attacking Fifth Army know it only too well: You've got to be a linguist to better the radio operators with the Japanese American 442nd Infantry Regiment.

Private First Class Robert Y. Iwamoto, 274 Young Street, Honolulu, Hawaii, attempted to contact another radio operator of the 442nd Infantry Regt. He thought he heard a loud buzz indicating that the Germans might be listening in.

Having an important message to transmit, he wanted to be doubly sure that his communication wouldn't be intercepted. He repeated his code word. The reply wasn't distinct. He tried another. Apparently his fellow radio operator understood. His receiver began to hum "Three Eihini Nico". Private Iwamoto wasn't set at ease. He suggested another check. His receiver gave out. "The Hawaiian War Chant!"

The second radio operator attempted to speak to Iwamoto in Japanese, but Private Iwamoto couldn't quite make out the message. He replied in Pidgin English. The answer came back in Filipino. Then, both Japanese Americans indulged in a jodge-podge merry-go-round of languages Spanish mixed in with Chinese, Hawaiian, and a few Italian words which they had just picked up. Fortunately intermingled with American slang and profanity, plus some Korean dia-

lect.

By that time, the Germans must have given up in despair. The vital message finally went out clearly and without interruption in plain American. And the Japanese American unit moved up against the Germans as directed.

Employed as an electrician by the United States Engineers Department before he volunteered for overseas combat duty, Private Iwamoto explained his mastery of the languages thus: "Back home in the Islands, I learned several languages in Hawaii, the melting pot of the nation. So, when we got stuck over here, we just give them a sample of good old Hawaiian lingo, and we dare 'orry to figure it all out."

ORDNANCE PLANT  
(Cont'd from Page One) on the 70 cent per hour rate will be reimbursed for their fare after seven days' continuous work. Mr. Taylor of the Arthur-Carron and Weitz Construction Company, who have the contract, has asked for as many men as is possible. Union work permits will be issued with \$2 per week being charged for dues. After the payment of \$15, an AIA union card will be issued.

With the recent opening of ordnance depots to the employment of Nisei by the U. S. Ordnance Department, their might be possibility of later employment at the Gads Depot after this construction job is completed on January 1.

## AS THEY LEAVE

New York City is the destination this week of Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Kubota who are former residents of that city. Kibie Kuwata and Kinipe Tanahashi also left for New York.

Sam Kawahara left Monday for St. Louis, Mo., where he is joining a friend.

To Madison, Wisconsin on Monday went Hiroo Satoba and son Issei who are joining another son.

Shizuko Ueno and daughter Helen left Wednesday to join Helen's sister in Milwaukee. Helen will continue her high school education there.

Machiko Hashiyama and Fumiko Ooba have gone to Chicago, the latter to join relatives. They were accompanied by Makoto Sanjo who will go on to Detroit where she will join her sisters.

Kazuo Miyamoto will join relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

Leaving by private car Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tsurumi and son Bruce. Their destination is Washington, D. C. where they plan to make their home.

## NISEI RIGHTS SUPPORTED

Declaring that "we intend to stand up for the Japanese Canadians even if it costs us votes," the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation of British Columbia went on record as supporting rights and equality of citizenship for Japanese Canadians, reported the Pacific Citizen.

## NEED WATCH REPAIR IN NEW YORK CITY

E. Price Scalding, relocation officer in New York City, states watch repairmen are in demand and no one place apprenticeship room upon arrival in New York.

Union membership is optional and no state examination is required. All necessary tools will be supplied with salaries from \$18 to \$20 per week. It was reported that master watchmakers averages \$15 per day for a five day week.

## PETITION URGES RETURN OF JAPANESE AMERICANS

WASHINGTON -- Return of persons of Japanese ancestry to the coastal areas as soon as national security permits was urged in a joint petition to the Supreme Court by Attorney Generals of California, Oregon and Washington, reports the Los Angeles Times.

In filing a joint petition as friends of the court in the Korematsu case, the attorneys said that the high tribunal was emphasized in decisions handed down previously that except in most unusual circumstances racial discriminations are prohibited.

The petition states that "it was reasonable for the military commanders to meet the danger threatened (after Pearl Harbor) from the unidentified disloyal members of the group (of persons of Japanese ancestry) by excluding the group as a whole." They added, however, that "restrictions placed upon this group of our citizens must be removed as soon as the military authorities determine and the national security permits".

Korematsu case was heard last week in the Supreme Court.

## 45 GRADUATES FROM

### IOWA SCHOOL PLACED

Successfully placed are 45 students trained in vocational courses in the West Technical High School, Des Moines, Iowa, according to Frank E. Gibbs, relocation officer from that city.

This information was given as Gibbs announced that courses in welding, machine shop, drafting and power machine operation will again start within a short time. He also stated that a refrigeration course is being planned which will teach servicing and maintenance of all types of refrigeration from the home size to the largest commercial size.

Gibbs stated that plenty of part time jobs are available for men and women who wish to earn their expenses while completing vocational training.

## NISEI SOLDIERS

### FIGHT WITH

T/Sgt. Koji Ariyoshi of Honolulu, T. H., formerly of 22-1-4, Manzanar, is mentioned as one of the small group of Japanese American soldiers participating in the war against the Japanese enemy in the China-Burma-India theatre.

The information, released when official censorship was lifted regarding participation of Nisei in the CBI front, is contained in an article "Nisei" by Staff Sgt. Edgar Laytha in the September 14, 1944 issue of the "CBI Roundup," GI newspaper in the China-India-Burma area.

Mainland Nisei who have fought through the Burma campaign with the Merrill's Marauders are:

Technical Sergeants: Calvin Kobata, Sacramento, Calif., James Yanaguchi, Los Angeles, Calif., and Akiji Yoshimura, Colusa, Calif.

### EVACUEE HERE RECEIVES LETTER FROM RELOCATEE

Mokusa Iiina, who recently relocated to the Moon Cover farm at Cozad, Neb., has written Joe Shikami that conditions are very satisfactory and he recommends his place of employment to other bachelors.

Iiina says that he is making more than he expected to make and is pleased with his place of employment.

### TULE CEASES PURCHASE, PRODUCES OWN BREAD

Bread for consumption by evacuees at the Tule Lake Segregation Center will be produced at the center bakery and outside purchases will be discontinued according to an announcement by Raymond Hayward, chief project steward, reports the Newell Star.

Output of bread will be hiked from 1000 to 4000 loaves per day to meet demands of mess halls, states Hayward, with pastries being made on Fridays and Saturdays.

It was also revealed that observance of meatless days has been cut from three to two days per week.

## MARAUDERS

Staff Sergeants: Roy Matsumoto, Los Angeles.

Sergeants: Henry H. Gosh, Seattle, Wash., Ben Sugita, Los Angeles, and Grant Hirabayashi, Kent, Wash.

Other Nisei soldiers from the United States serving in the Asiatic theatre mentioned in Laytha's article are:

Technical Sergeants: Koji Ariyoshi, (Honolulu), Manzanar WRA center, Calif., Chris Ishii (Los Angeles), Grenada WRA center, Amache, Colo.

Staff Sergeant: Kenjiro Atune, Turlock, Calif., Clarke H. Kawakami, Washington D. C., Masao Kitsuda, Los Angeles, San S. Sasaki, Sacramento, Calif., Kenji Yasui, (Los Angeles), Grenada WRA camp, Amache, Colo., Karl C. Yoneda, San Francisco and Alex Yorichi (Oakland, Calif.) Topaz WRA camp.

### OMAHA COMPANY REPORTS NEED FOR WORKERS AS POWER MACHINE OPERATORS

Employing two Nisei girls who are satisfied with their work, the Omaha Bedding Company of Omaha, Neb., has openings for power machine operators, revealed William K. Holland, relocation officer in that area.

### NAVY CONTRACT

The firm has a navy contract making dungarees and are in urgent need of six women immediately. Hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., to 11:45 p.m., with the individual having a choice of working on either shift.

### PIECE WORK

Work is on a piece work basis, Holland reported, but there is a guarantee of 45 cents for the first 80 hours, 47 cents for the second 80 hours and 50 cents per hour thereafter. Salary will include time and a half over 40 hours for the 48 hour work week.

Apprentice or unskilled operators will be hired including Nisei and Issei.

R. J. Highfield, manager, stated that a capable operator can make \$7 per day on piece work.

## BESIDE THE POINT

As the ball game went into its second week of play, lacking interest has kept the ball game confined to only two teams. That ball games interest many of the dyed-in-the-wool fans is evident by the spectators who lined the fences at two of the games just played.

Since most of veterans of last year do not want to play this year, it seems, an effort should be made to bring out the young 'uns. Who should be quite a few who are interested, who knows? Playing the same team week after week could get pretty monotonous. Something like the Solons and the Red Sox outfit earlier this year. Week after week, it was the same old thing: Red Sox versus Solons. Although the Solons got pretty tired getting beat every time, the whole thing pattered out along the way somewhere.

Although winter is just around the corner, something in the line of sports should be continued. If a couple of more teams do not sign up soon, this may soon die out, too.

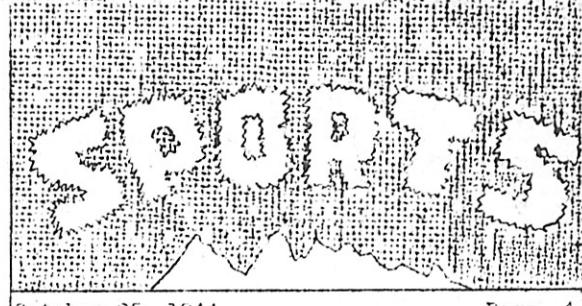
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First outside competition for local high school gridsters will take place this afternoon when Big Pine's six man footballers make their appearance in the center.

Although this is the first time since evacuation that the boys here will meet with fellow Americans in competition, it should be a great asset in creating a good deal of interest in school sports.

It is heartening to note that efforts have been successful in obtaining outside competition for the boys here. It will be more like going to school when customs those boys have been accustomed to are brought into play.

May the best team win and here's hoping that the boys can continue enjoying outside competition.



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## KNIGHTS ROUT COOP 11-6

Manzalmight diamond dusters waited until the last inning of last Sunday's ball game to pull out ahead by five runs to win 11-6 in the second hardball game of the season. The rally came as the score remained a close 4-3 throughout most of the game.

Hakano flied out to center for the first out as Ishikawa reached first on an error on H. Kosaka. No score as Bonny grounded to second with Kono ending the first half as Hino snatched a pop up.

Shortstop Hino started the lower half with a hit to left, reached second as Hoss Isakada grounded out to Yamashita, and landed on third on a pass ball. Hino was left on base when Kow Maruki was put out on a grounder to the pitcher and Shiro Nonura struck out.

### FIRST SCORE

Ray Goto of the Co-op hit along the right field line and while the ball kept going back and forth in the outfield and in field, he staggered around the bases for a lone score in the second inning. Semamura was safe on first on an error charged against the first baseman, stole second and stopped on third on an error on H. Nakada. He was left on base as Hiraga and Higashi both keyed.

Co-op kept their slight one run lead by holding the opposition to one hit leaving two men holding the bag.

No score was registered for the Co-ops in their half of the third but the Knights started the ball rolling with Nakada hitting to center later being forced out at second as Kow Maruki reached first on a fielder's choice and scored later as Shiro Nonura

beat out an infield hit. G. Sakamoto walked while Shiro spiked home plate on a fielder's choice for G. Kanemoto. Manzalmights now led 2-1.

In the fourth, however, Goto took to first on an error on Hoss Nakada advancing on Yamashita's hit to the pitcher and scored on another error on second sacker Nakada. The "General" tallied on an error on third, for the Co-opto lead 3-2.

The slim lead lasted only for that inning as K. Sakamoto lead off with a hit to left, Kosaka given a base on balls and Nob Hino hit to Yamashita to fill the bags. Sakamoto was put out on a play at home as Nakada fielder-chiciced still keeping the bags bulging. Kosaka tagged up on a long fly to left by K. Maruki tying up the game 3-all.

Allowing no hits, no run in the fifth, the Manzalmights took to the batting role in their half and scored one run on two hits to lead, 4-3.

### RALLY

With both sides silent in the sixth, the Knights in their last up, pounded relief chuckor Charles Nishikawa for seven hits and seven runs to pull out way ahead, 11-3.

Co-op tried filling up the gap but fell short as only three runs were registered, ending the game, 11-6.



西羅府波止場の大火災!!

去る生瀬田羅府波  
場の大火災で六名の焼  
死者五出した。死  
水兵で二人は守備であ  
る。焼死した中の一人は  
は誰もら黙識の出来ぬ  
火で煙火の名札も焼  
死してゐた。す  
ず四の波止場の大草  
は近年辟け大火災で、  
必は海正寺等で見る  
に揮発油に鉛錠等の火  
が炎火したものと云  
はれてゐる。

は喝采したのではなか  
らうが云々。  
重傷者は五十四人第  
二の中には全快の  
者立つのはい人も相当  
あるのである。  
建造中の敵前工事船  
船三隻は火災に因つて  
約四千の機雷を蒙つ  
たが云はれど、火災の  
原因は未だ未だ明確  
でない。

（官憲出張の上に於て  
原因を調査中であるが、  
その結果は後日公表する所とする。）

當此待其はどんなに解してゐるのか。  
口に覆を被へ併の聲  
此三叶ばかりは、壁一  
壁下に下るる标本願ひ願  
うござり。ツバート  
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多分總合營業局の手  
期ニシテは早々製造業  
宋ると思ひますから左  
称御期持下さい。

したる三種は本題  
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其傳の讀者はフ  
大つたゝけるもの  
が、他のセンターハ  
ヘロンニアシ添ノ出ヌ  
ると自然不足支來た  
様ればアドロムニ  
ル。  
※組合英語考の中  
組合の草筋に成良く  
要する莫々後漢書の二  
行局はゞつ美を街注  
下之三のは高嶺ハニ  
でナガシ便て御投函  
略は住名御御名を書  
記ハ下之三亦類似之  
ナす。

犯罪の増加

大亨·專門學校通學二書

一  
約二千五百名

右男女学生数は共に平均してみたが最近は従兵のためには男学生の数が減少して来た傾向があると。

シープルック農園勧業  
当所よりせ二名がシープルック農園勧業にて再轉住することにな  
リ昨朝九時左一行は出所した。一行中には一行は出  
第拾七区、渡辺第九区、中川第八区、紀玉第七区、平鬼  
諸氏の如き支那人も加つてゐる。シープルック  
出稼人達は明朝出發する事になつてゐる。因に當  
國に當ツンガナ十所より同農園向再轉住希望  
者は本日まで六十名

取引の一行昨日出奔  
上に達してゐると  
馬鹿主任ヒース氏は  
つた。  
養は後援会も成立し  
る満座那須道会では  
既に陣容整ひ来る十九  
日（一月）午後二時  
より振道館道場に於  
恒例秋季進級演説  
会を挙行するに付  
ては、前回の如く公  
開はされぬと、主催は、未だ有  
事務所に申出うべ  
某員にして案内済  
る場合は遠慮なく病  
を發送しておき萬一

十二、の三月佛前希望者は早速金賞三十五仙納附されしと。当獎家は右会员でない者の戦農園内個々を養成し公勇農園を

立端唄及日本舞踊の夕  
I 主催 C A C A F M C A F I  
来る十月八日(土)  
午後七時新講堂に於て  
C A C A F M C A F I  
により端唄及日本舞踊  
の夕と開催する。主導  
者は持承師匠門下生に  
て盛会を開催され得る  
が、席に限りがある  
ため入場券を要すと  
終了迄販売せん。  
本年新稿募集

教の学生は病院看護婦養成所に通学し又四十  
六州に亘る大学専門学

始し今は拾八ヶ月にな  
る息子がある

水の軍政制度を撲滅する  
可い」と題して、雄辯  
を振つたといふ。

戰捷農園便り

保護する由なれば、各  
会員は必ず C.A.C.A.  
の会員証を所持し、何

# 米軍比島侵入は無謀の放送

桑港十月二十日當地  
コロニビヤ放送局の接  
受する東京同盟通信社  
の比島侵入は無謀の計  
であつて粗製滥造を以て  
據れば今朝米軍

連動に重大な不景氣等

# 勇猛果敢の將軍

有馬正泰少将は十月  
十五日比島近海の空襲  
戦の際に大型航空母艦を  
自掛けて爆撃沈すと

長森増雄氏はグレン  
出身で指揮官として  
して伏木利戰隊に出  
征して雷電丸が代つ  
少尉に昇進された。同  
スベレト戰隊で長森  
氏の所屬する小隊が悪  
い天敵隊長が負傷

名の負傷者を出す程  
である

# ペニシリンの増産

華府十月廿二日ペ  
ニシリンの生産は著しく  
増加し本年末には毎月  
約二千億ユーロト

を産する見込みで、米

國農業部の発表に據

れども次第に一般市販の為に

リニンを使用すべく病院

へ分配される筈である

軍印の需要が第一に

得る上毎月約二千百

の病院は此のペニシ

リンを使用し、其の價格

も極く安價になり各十

万ユーロトが金二十弗

であつたものが最近で

一一種類の新しさチワア

レット製造を中止し、

グレイハンド空降会社

は日本へリコプタ旅客

運搬許可請願を當州公

司委員会に提出した。

これは最初であり、

内に此請願は、當地

に於ては最初であり、

TRANSLATION  
Japanese Section, The Manzanar Free Press  
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1. Title of Newspaper

Manzanar Free Press, October 25, 1944, Vol. 5, No. 34, 1-1-2

2. Slogan

"Spirit, Harmony, Stamina, Total Effort"

3. Osmena Sends Message Of Thanks From Philippines

From L. A. Times, Oct. 24, Part I, page 2, col. 4

4. Death Toll Now 109 in Ohio Gas Blast

From L. A. Examiner, Oct. 24, Part I, page 4, col. 5

5. Today And Tomorrow By Walter Lippmann

From L. A. Times, Oct. 24, editorial page

6. Ford Producing Robot Bombs Engines

From L. A. Times, October 23, Part I, page 4, col. 2

7. Whirlwind

It was in a High School commencement address that a young co-ed rose and spoke these inspiring words:

"America is at the cross roads of her greatest crisis.

"While on one hand resources are plentiful, education for the masses is on the upgrade, and the population is increasing, we find with much regret the deterioration of moral consciousness. Moreover the world is in the maelstrom of propaganda gone wild and truth is twisted and discredited.

"Now as we leave the portals of this institution, I should like to leave this challenge with you. That your mission is to work for the revival of moral consciousness and to stand firm in the face of propaganda."

I can still recall her pertinent remarks for she dug into the diseases of our times.

8. Six Known Dead in Harbor Fire

From L. A. Examiner, October 23, Part I, page 4, col. 5

9. A Message To Youth

Early in the Meiji Era, on an invitation from the Sapporo Agricultural School a certain American scholar went there to instruct. One day before the assembly of students, he arose and said, "Boys, be ambitious!" These inspiring words were engraved on the portals of that institution.

The main thing is that youth must have spirit and perseverance and be filled with ambition to make a lasting name for themselves.

These are the times of national emergency, and the tides of wartime prosperity are flooding the nation. This is an ideal opportunity for youth—Be not indifferent, dream not—awaken! Do not let this golden opportunity pass. For when will it be that another chance like this to come.

10. Dollars and Sense

From the Manzanar Free Press, October 14, page 2, col. 3

11. Parachute

One must say that the Christian leader recently here, Dr. Yūasa, is truly great for he preaches the fundamental truth of all religions.

I hear that there are people who, when Sunday comes, wear a new face, enter church and utter a devout "Amen" or "Namu Amida Butsu", whichever the case may be. No sooner do these people leave church (so I hear) than they are gossiping about people and cutting them low. If there are really people like these, then surely they are living contrarily to the spirit of the Gospel and the Buddhist scriptures.

What shall it profit them to attend church? To have a religion? Especially those believe that they and their religion only are favored by God.

It is just as Dr. Yūasa says, "The Buddha and Christ go hand in hand."

12. Editor Hospitalized

From the Manzanar Free Press, October 14, page 2, col. 5

13. Increase Reported In Crime In State

From the L. A. Times, October 23, Part I, page 4, col. 6

14. Relocation News

From the Manzanar Free Press, October 25, Page 3, col. 2

15. 2500 Nisei Now Enrolled In U. S. Colleges, Universities

From L. A. Examiner, October 23, Part I, page 7, col. 2, 3

16. Major Highest Nisei in U. S. Army

From the Manzanar Free Press, October 21, page 1, col. 4

17. Appreciation Party For Hospital Workers

The Manzanar Buddhist Church is sponsoring an Appreciation Party for Hospital employees, this coming Sunday, October 29, at 5:30 P.M. Approximately 250 invitations have gone out for this event.

18. Initial Group Leaves On Seabrook Offer

From the Manzanar Free Press, October 25, page 1, col. 2, 3

19. Judo Tournament

The recently formed Judo Assistance Association is sponsoring an Annual Autumn Turney this coming Sunday, the 29th, at one P.M. Everyone is welcomed.

20. Ask Payment Of Dues On Gardens

From the Manzanar Free Press, October 25, page 1, col. 1

21. Orange Urges "Deport Japs"

From L. A. Examiner, Oct. 21, Part II, page 8, col. 4

22. Found, a pair of dark glasses.

Owner, see Free Press, Japanese Section

23. Haata Recital At New Auditorium

The GAGA is sponsoring a Haata recital at the New Auditorium on the 18th, Sunday, at 7 P.M. Tickets are necessary.

- 24. Contributions Welcomed For New Year's Edition
- 25. Japs Term Move Cover Up Venture  
From L. A. Times, October 21, Part I, page 2, col. 3
- 26. Japanese Admiral Killed Off Philippines  
From L. A. Examiner, Oct. 21, Part I, page 2, col. 8
- 27. Staff Sergeant Chomori Receives Commission As Second Lieutenant  
From the Manzanar Free Press, Oct. 21, Page 4, col. 1, 2
- 28. Penicillin Production Shoots Upwards; 2100 Hospitals Get It  
From L. A. Examiner, Oct. 23, Part I, page 7, col. 6, 7
- 29. Appreciation to Block 4 People and Mess Hall 3  
Takemashi
- 30. Cigarette Shortage Hits Japanese, Too  
From L. A. Times, October 23, Part I, page 12, col. 8
- 31. Flying Bomb Raids Continue  
From L. A. Times, October 19, front page, col. 1
- 32. Gauschill Returns From Conference With Stalin  
From L. A. Examiner, October 23, front page, col. 7, 8
- 33. Back To School  
Time Magazine, October 16, page 62
- 34. Helicopter Service Permit Sought  
From L. A. Examiner, October 19, Part I, page 7, col. 4
- 35. Appreciation  
Yoshie Nasayama, 51
- 36. Liar's Club  
Twins

There are a pair of twins in our town. Since the day of their

birth, they have ate the same food, and just about lived alike.  
However one grew thin and tall, while the other grew short and stout.

I often wondered why this was. I found out why.

The reason was that one of the twins ate his food lengthwise, while the other ate his food crosswise.