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Nineteen Reservists Receive Call For Induction Into Active Duty

Induction notices are received this week for 19 more enlisted reserve corp members from this center to report for active duty into the armed forces on November 8, according to the Relocation Office.

Comprising the third group to leave here are: Ray Goto, 29-4-3, Masao, 24-11-4, Chester Ito, 26-9-4, George Kanemoto, 19-4-3, Sakai Kazunaga, 27-2-5, Tadao Miyake, 23-7-1, Tom Nakashima, 12-10-4, Noboru Nitta, 23-4-1, Masuyuki Sakai, 25-11-5, Ben Sakakihara, 30-8-2, Takashi Shindo, 22-4-2, Rikio Shiohama, 27-11-1, Joseph T. Suzuki, 32-4-4, Kenzo Tagashira, 15-6-3, Kunio Takemoto, 8-3-4, Tom Uyeda, 5-11-1, Woodrow M. Wakatsuki, 28-5-4, Tetsuo T. Yamamoto, 20-11-1, Sekai Yamamoto, 13-2-2.

The first contingent consisting of 15 reservists left on September 15 and the second of nine departed on October 8.

Canadian Japanese Signs For Service

Recording their willingness to enlist for general service with the Canadian armed forces, a list of names of Japanese Canadians in Toronto has been forwarded to Ottawa, announced the Japanese Canadian Committee for Democracy.

Japanese Americans, volunteering for services in the Canadian army, expressed their belief "in the democratic principles for which this country is at war" and declared "that there should be no discriminatory treatment in the rights and responsibilities of all Canadian citizens."

Furlough Workers Return Today

Seventy-five evacuees at Idaho Falls, Ida., will return to the center sometime today, according to the message received from the War Food Administration by the Relocation Office.

Returning November 1 will be 100 seasonal workers from Nyssa, Ore., it was also reported.

Navy Hero Fights Return Of Nisei

Commander Melvin H. McCoy, Navy hero and survivor of the "march of death" from a Japanese prison camp, predicted trouble if persons of Japanese ancestry return to the West Coast areas from which they were evacuated in 1942, in a speech given before the Remember Pearl Harbor League, formed recently to fight the return of Japanese Americans.

McCoy, has made several speeches before California groups in which he has violently attacked all persons of Japanese ancestry.

LEAVES THIS WEEK	
Indefinite	14
Seasonal	1
Short Term	6
PERSONS ON LEAVE	
Indefinite	2140
Seasonal	626
Short Term	33
Residue	5229

Appointed Personnel To Hold Social

Sponsored by the Entertainment Committee of the Manzanar A. P. Club in their first affair of the season, the appointed staff will tonight emerge in weird array to celebrate the evening that is hallowed.

O'Solomonvitchsky's Imperial Ballet, imported for the occasion, and other sundry and sultry entertainers, temporarily released from their inhibitions, are billed to add merit to the evening.

The affair set for 8:30 in the evening will take place in the appointed personnel mess hall and will feature dancing, games, food and a general good time for all.

Slate 'Oklahoma' Dance December 1

Oklahoma is coming to Manzanar!

Get your tickets early because they are limited! This was the warning of Public Relations Chairman Ken Yamamoto to the young and old sets of the center.

What is Oklahoma? It's a night for rug cutting, for entertainment, and refreshments galore, Yamamoto says. It's a night when the rug cutters will compete for a waltz prize.

It's a night when sweethearts and wives will go with their bewhiskered escorts uncomplainingly because on that night the person with the longest whiskers will be awarded a prize.

Participants will not have to go all the way to Oklahoma because it will be held right here in Manzanar's Community Auditorium, Yamamoto informs. The date is Friday, December 1 and the time, 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission is the purchase of one 25 cent bid. Participants will be attired in gingham, jeans, drapes, or cords.

Wants Names Of War Prisoners

Manzanar Red Cross is desirous of learning the names of any person in the center, evacuees or Caucasians, who at present have immediate family members or relatives interned as prisoners of war, stated William J. Nitschke, manager of the local Red Cross chapter.

Any such persons, Nitschke added, may receive free the monthly prisoner of war bulletin from the National Red Cross. Although the present supply is exceeding limited, Nitschke said that by turning in more names a sufficient number for all will be obtainable within a few weeks.

The Red Cross Head here recently visited the Pacific Area Red Cross Office in San Francisco, Calif., and conferred with officials there.

Twelve Nisei Return To San Diego

Twelve American born women of Japanese ancestry, all wives of United States servicemen, have been granted permits to return to the San Diego area from relocation centers according to reports from the Federal Bureau of Investigation received by the Pacific Citizen.

Permits were issued by the San Francisco office of the civil affairs division of the Western Defense Command and stipulates that the bearer must be escorted by her husband who is on Army furlough or Navy leave.

REMEMBER

Chase those bad goblins away by attending the gala Halloween Shih-dig sponsored by the Social Activities Department. If you don't attend this dance, maybe some ugly goblin will come and eat you up. Remember, you boys and girls, to come to this dance and enjoy yourselves in an evening of dancing. The nation's finest releases on wax by your favorite bands and orchestras will be played.

This affair will be informal so all of you attending will not have to get all dressed up to come.

Tickets are still left at 1-3-1 so if you are planning to attend, please come get them right away. Admission is free with refreshments for all. Come one, come all and make this Halloween affair the best that Manzanar has ever had before.

New Law Permits Renunciation Of American Citizenship

Laws permitting an American citizen to renounce his citizenship while residing in this country or by ousting possessions, is now operative, following recent publication of procedures in the Federal Register, reports the War Relocation Authority.

No application will be accepted unless it is submitted in accordance with the regulations and only individual applications will be considered.

Information received in Washington from the field indicates that a few evacuees will take action under the new law.

The Department of Justice has indicated that no renunciation will be granted without careful examination of the facts and the reasons motivating the application. Requests for renunciation from citizens who desire to avoid Selective Service or other legal obligations, will be subject to particular scrutiny, the War Relocation Authority reported.

Nisei Commissioned In Nurses Corps

Yaye Togasaki, registered nurse, has received her commission as a member of the United States Army Nurses Corps, reports the Pacific Citizen.

Second Lieutenant Togasaki, formerly of San Francisco, Cal., is now on leave before reporting for active duty.

Lucy Adams Leaves Center For Post With United Nation Relief

Accepting a position with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency, Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of Community Management, will conduct her last day of business at Manzanar on Tuesday, October 31, and leave November 1 to report to Washington, D. C., according to Project Director Ralph P. Merritt.

Receives Promotion

First Sergeant George Yoshio Kanegal now wears bars as second lieutenant after completing officers training school while serving in Australia. His sister Nancy Takeda of 20-1-3 was notified of the promotion by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Toyoko Kanegal of 3541 Clinton Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

Inducted into the armed forces on March 10, 1941, Second Lieutenant Kanegal received his basic training at Fort Ord, Monterey and was at Camp Savage, Minn., (now Fort Snelling, Minn.) prior to being assigned overseas duty in March, 1943.

Formerly of 2228 Cotner Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif., Second Lieutenant Kanegal is a graduate of University High School and attended Santa Monica Junior College for two years. He worked for the Sunrise Produce prior to his induction.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nichi Kanegal are now relocated to 2975 Ewald Circle, Detroit, Mich.

'Pleasure To Work With Nisei'-Cohen

Fighting with the United States armed forces in Italy, a soldier wrote to his sister-in-law expressing toward victory which American soldiers of Japanese ancestry are making, reports the Pacific Citizen.

The sister-in-law had written to the private, telling him about a Japanese American girl who had come to work in her office. She received the following letter from the soldier, Pvt. Abe Cohen, in Italy:

"I received your letter of the 12th September and I am very happy to hear all about your new addition to the office force. "If I have not said so before, it must have skipped my mind. I had the pleasure to work with the Japanese Americans. They were with my division for some time. They proved their worth and patriotism without a doubt. I have yet to meet better fighters and gentlemen. Words cannot express my gratitude and appreciation of them. It was to my advantage that I was sent to work with them."

"... I want her (the Japanese American girl) to know what we fellows think of her and her people... She should be very proud indeed because she and her people are fighting for the same principals and have been and still are doing a grand job of it. She and I know what some people are, but tell her for me that we can all hold our heads up high. Our job is being well done and much better than the job the others are doing..."

Japanese Soldier Aids Marines

The surrender of a Japanese Army soldier to U. S. Marines at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, was reported here last week by Pharmacist Mate 3rd Class Lyman B. Kenney of Kimberley, Ore.

Kenney said the fight had hardly begun after the landing of the First Marine Division on New Gloucester when a Japanese soldier surrendered and then he pointed out to the Marines the location of Japanese gun emplacements and gave other valuable information.

The Japanese soldier explained that his family was living in California and that he wanted to go home.

Mrs. Adams is the fifth appointed personnel member from Manzanar to leave for employment with the UNRRA. She will serve in the European theatre.

Prior to her appointment there, Mrs. Adams was chief of the Community Management Division and assistant project director.

Mary Hayes Leaves

New York's Relocation Office Center Mary Hayes left here Wednesday after aiding Manzanar evacuees in their problems of resettlement.

According to the visiting relocation officer, about 2000 evacuees and approximately 2000 non-evacuees, who are Japanese and Japanese Americans, are now living in New York.

Nisei Aerial Gunner Completes Fifty Combat Missions

Completing 50 combat missions aboard a medium bomber in the Mediterranean area, Sgt. Johnny Matsumoto is "back home."

Sgt. Matsumoto, only Japanese gunner in the 12th Army Air Force, was visiting his parents in the Granada War Relocation center.

During his months of overseas duty, Sgt. Matsumoto served aboard an A-24 Boston Bomber. Most of his missions were over Italy, it was reported.

Five Residents Fined In Traffic Violation

Five residents involved in traffic violations and improper use of government automotive equipment appeared before Project Director Ralph P. Merritt and received sentences ranging from ninety days probation to five dollars and five days in jail. All had admitted their guilt.

Stressing the fact that all violators of traffic regulations will be assessed stiff fines and receive no leniency, he by evacuees or appointed staff, Mr. Merritt assured the group that there will be no leniency for the guilty.

Putting teeth into the promise, Mr. Merritt assigned Arthur Williams, assistant chief of Internal Security, to full time traffic duty.

Kyoshi Nakanishi WRA employee responsible for the truck which injured Jimmy Simpson did not deny that he had loaned the equipment to two seventeen year old school boys for purposes other than government business. For neglect of duty and irresponsible conduct he was fined five dollars with an alternate of five days in jail, and in addition is prohibited from operating a motor vehicle for a period of six months.

Pointing out that only a fortunate circumstance prevented the accident from resulting in a fatality, and in that case they would be facing charges of manslaughter, Mr. Merritt placed S. Iwasaki and N. Ishino on ninety day probation. In addition they will report to Chief Gilkey at 7:30 daily for a period of two weeks where they will be assigned to a two hour traffic detail.

Apprehended for exceeding the speed limit Muratoro Higashi paid a one dollar fine. Yuichi Inouye hesitated at a stop sign but failed to come to a full stop and heard himself fined a like amount.

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SUCCESS STORY TOLD

Ester Naito, Manzanar's first relocatee, had faith in the outside world and confidence in herself. November two years ago saw her a girl of 23 years resolutely embarking on a long trip that would take her to Chicago and a job with the Presbyterian College of Christian Education.

Those were days when leaving the minor security of a center took courage. No scouts had returned to report such matters as community acceptance, living conditions and job security. Like a pioneer crossing the great plain of America on his westward journey Miss Naito faced a great unknown on her eastward adventure to a new life of freedom.

That to Naito is well rewarded for her courage is clearly expressed in a letter received by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt.

"My gains?—things I would not have gotten had I remained in camp?" writes Miss Naito. "Completion of my college work, rich experiences, new acquaintances, invaluable friendships, and I hope a broader vision of life. I had everything to gain and nothing to lose—might be a simple way of saying what I have put down on these two pages."

To Miss Naito, relocation is a matter of individual decision, involving a person's ambition and outlook on life and the future. Of those who prefer to remain in a center until the war is over Miss Naito writes "to me they are merely existing on a prediction, as for myself I prefer to do things now."

When Miss Naito left Manzanar she did so without assurance of her family approval. Now her mother, a cousin and two uncles with their families totaling 14

have relocated. Her sister and family of four will relocate in Chicago next month.

Of those who have gone out Miss Naito writes, "I think I can safely say for them that they are glad to be out."

In writing of racial prejudice Miss Naito says, "To those of us who have complaints along that line I can only ask, are we, ourselves free from it? Maybe if we could study ourselves a little more it will be easier for us to understand the prejudices others have for us."

Miss Naito's starting salary of two years ago was \$80 per month but she soon received a raise to \$90. After five months she accepted employment with the Lawson YMCA Trade School and in a short time was on a full time basis and earning \$115. In February of 1943 the trade school was discontinued and Miss Naito was transferred to the main YMCA. Here her work consists of mimeographing, hectographing and part-time secretary. Just recently she had an increase in pay bringing her salary to \$125 per month.

Last June Miss Naito was granted the degree of Bachelor of Arts. With this accomplishment she was offered a position with the Chicago Health Department starting at \$155 per month. She declined the offer to remain with the YMCA.

Miss Naito is enthusiastic about the assistance she has had from the Presbyterian College. Writing that educational institutions she states, "The friendships made there are invaluable and the initial contact made with such a fine group of people did much to help me gain a firm foothold in this "new" world."

CATHOLIC PRIEST SUPPORTS CHURCH

"Is One Religion As Good As Another?"

In replying to this question at 25-15, Father Edward Viti, who has been conducting a series of lectures here recently asserted that Catholicism can be traced "down to Christ" while all the others began since the 16th century.

"For instant," the Father declared, "if you go to a Lutheran and ask him who founded the church, he'll say it was Mark Luther. Ask a Catholic the same question, he'll tell you it was Jesus Christ."

"There is only one God. Is it possible for only one God to be the founder of so many contradictory religions?"

Father Edward condemned the attacks of non-Catholics who denounced the Catholic Church as being "narrow minded, intolerant, and bigot," and declared that this act was "un-American."

Resident Tells Of Losing Watch Here

Mutsuo Shintani of 21-7-4, reports the loss of an Elgin wrist-watch in the vicinity of block 19. Of a silver color, the watch has a brown leather band. Mutsu reports, and anyone returning it to him will be rewarded substantially, he promises.

MURAKAMI FAILS TO PREDICT ARRIVAL OF TWO LETTERS HERE

The "prophet of Manzanar" breaks into the news again, this time not by prophesizing what is to come as he has in the past, but by failing to foresee that he was going to receive a letter from the California State Board.

This happened to Richard T. Murakami, well-known here for his astrological predictions, who was informed by the California State Board that all fortune tellers, seers, psychics, and astrologers must be licensed to practice in this state.

But his mails didn't carry all bad news, he added.

Excerpts of a letter to him read as follows:

"I am a reader of the American Astrologer and happened to read your excellent article. In appreciation of the fine work you are doing, I am sending you a new overcoat which I hope you will like."

"A valley like Manzanar, situated between two mountains, must be a cold place in the winter and I hope that you'll find the overcoat very handy."

The letter concluded with the statement, "keep up the good work," and was signed by an electrical engineer in New York.

Oklahoma Dance

Purely Personal

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS—A few weeks ago, I had the rare thrill of meeting 3 boys from the 100th Vaughan General Hospital here in Chicago.

The particular soldier we visited was Chester Hada, brother of a former Manzanite, Nancy Hada. It was re-united; the two had not seen each other since Nancy left the islands to attend school on the West Coast almost 4 years ago.

Nancy's more than proud of her brother. Chester not only wears 2 rows of campaign ribbons but is the proud possessor of the Silver Star, granted for gallant try in action.

The trio talked about digging foxholes when the ground was frozen solid . . . German prisoners who were teen-age youngsters, fearful and afraid . . . A German officer who exhausted his supply of profanity when he discovered the Yanks were of Japanese blood . . . papers from La Crosse, Wisconsin with the news of the courageous "Budheads" . . . men of the 34th "Red Bull" Division who respected their nisei buddies . . . the first wave pushing forward at Cassino . . . food parachuted to them from U.S. planes when Jerries surrounded them . . . General M. Clark's confidence in his boys . . . The Red Cross whose humanitarian kindness left an indelible impression . . . the 200 who survived from a battalion of 1300 . . . the laughter that comes when reminiscing about experiences which weren't a bit funny a year ago . . .

I marveled that a sense of humor still flowed from their tired and battle-weary souls. Gosh, it must have been tough, I thought and I said as much. They nodded their heads. It was sure tough . . .

When we walked the streets of Chicago, we knew that we could walk proudly. People could question us; look at us with curiosity and it wouldn't hurt. For nisei like these three, a thousand others who won't come home have done it for us . . . For all who kept faith with America and for those who fell in the mire of bitterness. Yes, for all of us and even for those who perhaps, don't deserve it at all.

Soldier, Hurt, Gets Furlough To Hunt

Visiting his father at Hunt, Idaho, recently was S-Sgt. Shigetoshi Sumioka, 28, first wounded soldier to visit his family in Hunt.

Sgt. Sumioka wounded in the right leg by shrapnel on July 11 on the Italian front spent two and a half months in a hospital in Italy. He arrived by plane in New York on September 20 and has been receiving treatment at the Mayo General Hospital, Galveston, Ill.

Following a month's furlough in Hunt, Sgt. Sumioka will report to the Illinois hospital for his third operation. According to doctors, his leg will require from one to two years to heal completely.

POLICE BORN SWIFE HURT IN EXPLOSION

Struck with flying glass when a jar exploded during a canning process, at her home in P-3, Mrs. Theodor Born, wife of Police Officer Ted Born, was recently treated at the Manzanar Receiving Hospital for glass cuts sustained on the arm, hip and back.

Because Mrs. Born had opened the refrigerator, just a few seconds prior to the explosion, she narrowly escaped receiving serious injuries to her face when the refrigerator door partly protruded from flying shattered pieces of glass, it was learned.

According to Internal Security Officer William Cox, Mrs. Born was canning tomatoes when the accident occurred.

Our Great America ☆ by Felber



As They Come and Go

Our first Manzanite to leave for Seabrook Farms, New Jersey, was Richard Hiram. Mr. Hiram, who has been in charge of the Manzanar hostel, left on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shigetoshi Kanji and daughter Chizuko left Monday for Madison, Wis.

To New York went Harry Takahashi, who was a former resident of that city, having resided there for 34 years . . .

On Wednesday, Joe Kinoshita left for Lincoln, Neb., to accept a position as cook.

Chicago is the destination of Harry Okamura, Joe Kishi, Takao Nishimura, Roy Nakama, and Tomiko Nagao. The latter was accompanied by Emiko Katada who will go on to Milwaukee, Wis.

PRAISE EVACUEES ON AIDING VICTORY

Because they first learned their outlines through ship models made by Japanese American craftsmen in relocation centers, Navy fliers hunting enemy targets in Philippine waters will spot Japanese warships faster, reports the War Relocation Authority.

Young Americans, with Japanese names and faces, built nearly 800 models of Japanese, German and American ships for the Navy in the model unit at Gila River relocation center.

Value of the miniature craft is estimated at \$25,000 in monetary terms, it was reported. They are considerable value in teaching new Navy personnel attending ship identification training classes, the characteristics of ships of various types and nations. Except for materials the work was done at no cost to the Navy.

IN APPRECIATION—

I wish to thank friends and neighbors for the kindnesses extended me while I was in Manzanar.

H. E. Takahanshi
4-12-2

IN APPRECIATION—

To doctors, nurses and hospital workers for the care given me during my recent illness.

Michiko Sadaki

MANY THANKS—

To the hospital staff, neighbors and friends for the kindness and care extended me during my convalescence at the hospital.

Yoshio Kusayanagi

THANKS—

To the residents of block 30 and friends for the many kindnesses extended to me while I was in Manzanar.

We wish to extend our best wishes to you as we leave for Seabrook Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Senkichi Sawamura
Lena Sawamura
30-1-2

IN APPRECIATION—

To residents of block 4, Golf Club members and Block Managers' Assembly for their kindnesses to me while I was in Manzanar.

My family will remain and courtesies extended them will be greatly appreciated.

Sadamitsu Kinoshita
4-3-5

FIFTH COLUMN

By Saburo Tour

"That sign above you reads 'NO SMOKING ALLOWED'."
"But conductor I am not smoking aloud."
— KORAETE CHODAI

Goshness, it sho am nice to see all of you swell people again, yes! all fourteen of you. I kinda suspect the population of this fair valley resort has kinda dwindled nee? . . . The night we pulled into camp all we heard was "See Brook?" . . . So the following morn I treked out beyond the boundary looking for the confound trickle buting soap . . . Why didn't they give me a cross had to take a bus clear across the continent to see that much talked of "Brook" . . . All Bee Essing aside, that offer sho am enticing ain't it? . . . Yeah, just think of all the gals that are going (not that it makes any difference to the boys) . . . Come on fellas and gals, pack your "ushis" to see some "ushis" (now Jersey, fetch?)

If sho am relaxing to be back in camp . . . Come seven o'clock and the familiar chow bell, just ignore it and snore on . . . You'd think I was paid by the Manzanar Chamber of Commerce the way I praised about this boring place but it's the honest the goodness truth . . . Ah yes, how green was my valley.

Gee, you people in camp are additionally fortunate . . . You people get to smoke Luckies and Camels! . . . Where I hail from the most envied fella isn't the guy with the cutest girl friend or a cattail, he hugs a sack of bull durham . . . Recall the old saying that reads "Smile, and the world smiles with you; frown (now) and you smoke alone."

Just think Manzanabos, if the high school grid cohorts conquer Lone Pine in the coming contest, the letter winners can strut down Drexel Blvd. with a varsity "M" with the words "Invo County Champs" . . . Gosh, wasn't it pitiful how the teams grunted and groaned on their side of the field . . . I bet the Bee Fee players feel the turf on our side

Maybe the ground was harder on our side huh? . . . Some smart allec was heard saying at the conclusion of the gigantic "Manzanar grounds hamburger" . . . By hamburger he was referring to the enormous fella on their side . . . And to think meat is rationed.

This columnist's nomination for the picture of the current annum is "Since You Went Away" with an all-star cast including Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple, Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones and Monty Woolley . . . Mingling tears with laughter, this three-hour production depicts an average American family in time of war. Shirley Temple in her junior miss chapter is equally as sweet as when she was in those good ole' days . . . The perennial song favorite "Together" is featured throughout the feature bringing sad and happy moments to light . . . This pic is a must for near-future relocatees . . . Or, if you intend to Dee Dee, avail at the Invo County Premier at the Amphitheater within the next two years.

The latest news from Chi finds matrimony in the limelight . . . Those from this camp involved are Kaz Murakami and Roy Nagao, Kimi Nagao and another fella there . . . Slated for near future delivery into the Sarami care are Thomas Yamada, "Dollar Bros," Ichlen, Tom and George, Kay Jenlye and Hideo Watanabe . . . Oh, I almost forgot, did you know that a certain Balnbridge Islander in Chi is flashing a "sparkler" lately thanks to Mr. Watanabe who is at this writing visiting in Manza . . . The sparkler-bearer in reference is none other than Ikuko Amatatsu.

Surprised to discover that the Manzanights were still a kicking . . . With the majority of the furlough contingent due to return next month, the proposed third annual "Turkey Trot" should prove another triumph in

AS I WAS Saying . . .

By Bill Kitayama

" . . . and if I should lose, let me stand and cheer for the victor he goes marching by."—Knut Ruch

"That was exactly what the losing team did in a football contest that is believed to be the first of its kind to be staged here, played between a powerful evacuee team and a determined Caucasian squad.

And although the colorful game was played behind barbed wire, there apparently were no boundaries to good sportsmanship as found in the words of a Big Pine High school player.

"I guess we got there too late," he was heard telling a disappointed team mate.

The Big Pine player who made that statement, after seeing a Manzanar High school ball carrier escape by a hair's length from the clutches of his now disappointed team mate at the expense of having a touchdown scored against them, could have easily have made an excuse or created an alibi.

Refusing to resort to unsportsman like practice, the lad conceded his fellow teamster by the declaration "I guess we got there too late."

Furthermore, when a Manzanar player scored what he first believed was a touchdown, the referee called the ball back, and a Big Pine player, as all boys will, kidded the evacuee ball carrier.

Apparently the kidding was accepted in spirit intended by the Big Pine player, since the Manzanar lad smiled back and accepted the penalty good naturedly.

These are little things but we believe it precisely these things that mean so much to us whether it be on the football field or on the highways of life.

In that competition of speed, stamina and skill, six huskies—all clean, hard playing youths—gave all they had in an effort to bring back to Big Pine High school the victory they sought when they proudly marched into Manzanar.

In that scrimmage between evacuees and non evacuee football enthusiasts saw six huskies, some blonds, others redheads, competing with black haired, yellow complexioned brothers. Speaking in the sense of ability, perhaps both Manzanar and Big Pine teams were not all material for an All-American lineup. Speaking in terms of citizenship, they were certainly all Americans. If ever there was one. The eventful afternoon, when the ground brought that unforgettable game to a climax, Big Pine High School emerged victorious. Yes, the score read, Manzanar 32-Big Pine 0, but Big Pine High School was the real victor.

We see in the movies how a hard boiled coach of the winning side, with perspiration dripping from his forehead and a rarely smile on his face, delivers his congratulatory talk to his team.

The Big Pine High School coach's message, while perhaps not so dramatic and moving as it is seen and heard in the movies, perhaps went something like this:

"Fellows, I'm not going to make a pretty speech. That's not the job of a coach. But I do feel it my duty to tell you this.

"Today is Big Pine High School's field day. You boys must certainly be proud. You have all been instrumental in bringing home the winning banner. "Your winning banner will proudly hurl over Big Pine High

the MK social register . . . So remember another "Nite of Knights".

DOLLARS and SENSE

By Chester Ito

In accordance with the decision of the Board of Directors that we have our records audited, Mr. H. Tannen and Mr. D. Pelan, auditors from the Northwest Cooperative Auditing and Service Association arrived in Manzanar last Saturday afternoon.

A report will be made to the Board of Congress as soon as possible after the audit has been completed.

Although the rebate department of the Manzanar Cooperative has requested many times that all the customers take their monthly purchases receipts to the block office by the seventh of each month, many of the residents have been finding it difficult to comply with the request. Fox reported, High school will not meet during this week.

We should like to take this means to inform you that the empty rebate envelopes are distributed to the various blocks by the first of the month. In view of the fact that the rebate department of the cooperative is working with a skeleton staff this is the earliest time the empty envelopes can be returned.

As it was announced in the Wednesday issue of the Free Press the Laundry and Dry cleaning Departments were temporarily moved to Ironing Room 32. We have been able to arrange for the use of 16-1-2 and beginning November 1, 1944 the cooperative will be able to handle your Laundry services at this more convenient location. They occupy the same room also.

October 25 marked the completion of the distribution of Manzanar's Patronage Refunds for the period ending December, 1943. A total sum of little over \$12,100 was distributed to the residents of the center for purchases made during that quarter.

The canteen announces that doughnuts will not be sold for a short time as we have been informed by our supplier that he has not been able to get his necessary sugar. After he is able to resume shipments we shall notify you through this column.

Coming - Knight's Annual Turkey Trot

School to be cherished and treasured by your sons and their sons. It will be a symbol of the hundred touchdowns we literally scored against Manzanar by proving that color, race, or creed does not matter in America even during the midst of a waging war.

"Fellows, I repeat. Today is Big Pine's field day. You boys should be proud." As those boys left the dressing room that evening, probably with heads bowed low and without a word passing between them we hear the echo of the Big Pine player: "I guess we got there too late."

And from the dusty city of Manzanar, located near the towering Sierra Nevada ranges, a voice calls out: "Your return, Big Pine High School, will never be too early. We evacuees will hope and pray that we can all meet outside some day, not only on the field of sports, but also in the social and business world. God bless you all!"

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HI SCHOOL NEWS

As a result of the progress made during the six week's period which closed Friday, October 27, scholastic reports are being prepared and will be given to students in their home rooms on Monday, November 8, announced Rollin C. Fox, secondary school principal.

Parents, said Fox, are to indicate that they have examined them by their signature on these reports. Teachers will be glad to talk with parents regarding progress of their children in school, he added.

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE

Teachers of Invo County will hold Teacher's Institute at Lone Pine High school from November 1 to November 3. Manzanar teachers will attend this institute and participate in the discussions. Fox reported, High school will not meet during this week.

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Senior class of the high school sponsored a Halloween party for the senior high school on October 27. Junior high school will hold an imitation and Halloween program Tuesday evening in Mess Hall 2 on the eve of the close of the school for the Invo County Teacher's Institute, stated Fox.

Murakami Explains To Catholic Priests

After stories of the "Manzanar prophet, received centerwide publicity through the press, R. T. Murakami, astrologer and writer, explained recently to Fathers Edward Vitti and Leo Steinbech, that his statements were issued before he became a Catholic.

"It was about five months before I was baptised," Mr. Murakami stated, "that I was engaged in a conversation with several friends when I made various predictions concerning future events. A reporter in the group jotted them down in his notebook, sated the data for five months, and then to my embarrassment published them in the Free Press. I am now a Catholic and I repudiate those utterings.

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Town Hall Topics

by Frank Yasuda

In cooperation with the national War Chest Drive, Manzanar residents are asked to give generously for this worthy cause. The immediate benefits that Manzanar will derive is in the form of financial aid for the USO that Manzanar Chapter is receiving from the national headquarters.

Donations and commitments will be gladly accepted by the Block Managers. Receipt will be issued for all donations.

The unfortunate accident to Mr. Clyde Simpson's little boy, Jimmy came in for much discussion at the Town Hall meeting last week. It was brought up that the driver of the vehicle that knocked over little Jimmy, breaking his arm and causing a severe cut in the forehead, was not authorized to drive the truck. In fact he had no drivers license. In order to discourage all future cases of unauthorized persons driving government vehicles, several recommendations were made to the Project Director for his consideration.

There recently has been a great many new faces in the Block Managers Assembly. It seems that the relocation office is laying special emphasis on the Managers to relocate. They certainly are succeeding for last week four of the Managers relocated. In their place the following persons are the successors from the respective blocks:

Block 4, Mr. Seizo Hyoshi; Block 11, Mr. Rimpel Tsuchiya; block 12, Mr. Ura Ujje; and block 28, Mr. Bill Tsuji.

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比島沖の回米大海戦!!!

日本米國の海軍と敵の大艦隊、重大な衝突を遂げた。敵の大艦隊は、米國の回米艦隊と衝突した。米國の回米艦隊は、日本米國の海軍と衝突した。米國の回米艦隊は、日本米國の海軍と衝突した。

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時評

オルターソフマン

本日の午時五時十五分、大艦隊は各砲台から発射して、敵の報告を待たせしめた。

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青年に寄す

乞ふ視よ... 汝野千里... 未だ曾て... 未だ曾て... 未だ曾て...

上屋天賦

市民として... 堂々活歩... 保有せる... たる才二世... 等の修練...

趙君の苦茶

永らく支那... 國間の摩擦... 信檢隊の統... 又の發達... 週刊雜誌...

一ランド氏の... 料とが... 州外の乗用... 的の商用車... 植えて居る...

趙君の苦茶

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趙君の苦茶

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趙君の苦茶

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四十九子

大相撲夏場所... 乙力士が... 乙力士が... 乙力士が...

趙君は久しく... 趙君は久しく... 趙君は久しく... 趙君は久しく...

二世學生 對米人蹴球試合

二世組に月桂冠

去る水曜日当所内高一、二組の蹴球試合あり、相手はマンザナ高校生、校舎北側運動場に於て、蹴球試合あり、風姿は實に一流大學の選手に似て立派なものであつた。又マンザナ高校生多数選手のブランクとゴール色のユニフォーム態の勢は、眞に兎物する者として我等三世の頗る健在なるに意を強うした。

試合は少年組同様六人組で第二世側の蹴球に開始され約一時間半に亘り兩軍共に必死の努力を盡したが、ビッグバイン側に再び利あらず、遂に三十三對〇點の大差で我等二世高校生側の大勝利となつた。

此日の蹴球は我等大和民族の血を受けた純正蹴球と特に出る味を感ずる見物する者若男

女は数千に及び近來種に見る面白きゲームであつた。

比島沖の日本大海軍

午前七時鐘、南島の命令が下されたが早くも敵は逃走を企てるに至つた然して七時十八分には遂に日本軍から火蓋が切られ、やがて同七時廿分には大型巡洋艦を撃沈したが七時半には敵は進路を東南に転じて進走を企てたのに対し、追撃を急にし七時廿六分には米飛行母艦二隻を撃沈した此の内一隻はエンタブライヌ型であつた。

以上は濠洲向けの日本放送を照邦情報局で聴取したるしりて完全にば聴取出来なかつたとある。

越へて十月廿七日日聯電の報する白米南側の

戰果報告对照は次の如し。

米國當否発表及び日聯電の報告(米海軍)	沈没認識線	母艦 二、一、〇	戰艦 二、二、六	巡洋艦 三、〇、四	駆逐艦 三、〇、〇	日本水雷母艦表	米艦損失	沈没損者	母艦 二、六	戰艦 〇、三	巡洋艦 三、三	駆逐艦 一、三	運送船 五、一七	陸軍艇一七、二	計 二、八、四
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記事訂正(執券)

本紙十月二十一日(五)四日記事第二号飛行機印紙別券は十月廿一日限り無効云々ありしは間違ひで右第二号券所有の人は十月以後でも有効なとの事、サエ右訂正す。

アダムス夫人は十一月一日華府出發

久しく当マンザナ所の社会処理部副所長として勤職を振つておられたムス夫人は、今回政府の命に依り歐洲へ派遣されることになつた。

勤務先は聯合國救済本部勤務であつて、当所より同爲勤務として、の軽勤者第五卷目の人である。

各下傘(唐)

我がに拂はれる十一月八日連に十九名の二世が徴兵されユタ州ドグラス兵營に入營する事になつた。

九月十六日に第一四入營、十五、十月六日に第二四入營、九名にて今回の第三四目十九名を加ふれば全部で四十三名である。因に今回の入營者の衣名は本社英文欄にあり。

本週の外出數

永住 一、一四
季節 一、一六
臨時 一、一六

本日迄の出所者合計左の如し
永住 一、二一四〇
季節 一、六二六
臨時 一、一三三

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妻若佐、子、西田、家

退院御礼
神美知子

第三四入營二世
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 へつてゐる、一、二、三、四、五、六、七、八、九、
 下等する、林に燃焼した、
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