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ARMY CALLS TWENTY-ONE TO ACTIVE DUTY

Leaving early this morning were twenty-one privates reporting for active duty into the Army at Fort Douglas, Utah, to comprise the third group of draftees from Manzanar.

They are: Ray Goto, Masao Isago, Choster Ito, George Kanemoto, Sakai Kazunaga, Tadao Miyako, Tom Kakashima, Ioboru Hitta, Masuyuki Sakai, Ben Sakakihara; Takeshi Shindo, Rikio Shiohama.

Joseph Suzuki, Kenzo Tagashira, Kunio Takemoto, Tom Uyeda, Woodrow Wakatsuki, Tetsuo Yamamoto, Sakai Yamanouye, Art Nagao, and Kinya Kunitomi.

The last two returned from seasonal leave upon receiving notice to report for induction.

GAGA TO SPONSOR MUSICAL PROGRAM

"Evening of Music" second in the series of programs sponsored by the Community Activities Cooperative Association will be held Friday from 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Featured on the program will be selections by the Manzanar Community Orchestra conducted by Herbert F. Thorne, a violin solo by Florence Yamaguchi; songs by Kario Shindo, Mary Hatac, Mary Kagoyama; tap dance by students of Shig Ishii and duet by Kario Shindo and Yasuo Tatsuami accompanied by the Mandolin Orchestra.

Arch Davis, reports officer, will be master of ceremonies.

Schedule of programs in the future is: November 24, Japanese drama, December 8, one act plays, December 22, Christmas program.

SADIE HAWKINS

WILL DISCONNECT EXPOSED WATER PIPES TO PREVENT FREEZING

Water pipes to apartments and cooling systems will be disconnected by a crew from the Public Works Division this week, according to a statement made by Arthur M. Sandridge, senior engineer.

PREVENT FREEZING

This is being done with approach of colder weather and to prevent freezing of pipes, Sandridge said. He requested the Block Managers Assembly last Friday to have the matter explained to the residents of the center.

TELL VOTING RESULTS

Forty five evacuees and 15 appointed personnel members voted to date according to the Project Attorney's office.

With the opening of the polls in the center at Town Hall on Friday, 43 evacuees and 13 appointed personnel voted during that day. The polls closed yesterday, it was reported.

PLAN USE OF CHURCH FOR RECREATION PROGRAM

PORTLAND, Ore.—The City Council recently passed unanimously an ordinance appropriating \$300 to defray transportation and other costs for three persons of Japanese ancestry to return here from the Minidoka relocation center in Idaho to arrange storage of equipment now in the Nichiren Buddhist Temple.

It was reported that the city plans to lease the property for utilization in its recreation program. As the evacuees still have church property stored there, it was deemed necessary.

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THIRD GROUP DEPARTS

FOR SEABROOK FARMS

Twenty five residents, comprised mostly of family groups, left by bus Monday, November 6, for employment at Seabrook Farms, New Jersey. Next contingent of 15 will leave Friday.

Leaving were: Kamejiro, Hekako, Miyuki, Haruko Yoshinoto, 24-10-4; Martha Asayo, Roger, Jannott Okamoto, 4-1-5; Reijiro, Ko, John, Jiro, Michiyo Rosa, Yachiyo Marie Nakagi, 14-1-3; Masato, Sotsuyo, Aiko, Miyako Fujii, 4-5-3; Yoshiko, Tokuji Ogura, 23-14-2, Frank, Tanya Ukita, 4-11-1; Takuko Ando, 4-6-1; Kamehiro Ogawa, 2-12-1; Sozo Honda, 22-13-1, and Mary Yonoko Honda, 15-10-1.

The above was the third group from this center to leave for Seabrook Farms.

BELIEVED FIRST NISEI AIR OBSERVER IN ITALY

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY—Staff Sergeant Arata Kimura of Route 1, San Jose, Calif., is believed to be the first Japanese American to become an air observer for a U. S. artillery unit.

FLIES "GUB"
A member of the field artillery battalion of the Japanese American 442nd Regimental Combat Team, Kimura flies over the Fifth Army battle areas in Italy in a "Gub," an artillery liaison plane to observe enemy movements and to direct artillery fire upon their emplacements.

Kimura holds a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of California.

He volunteered from the Heart Mountain, Wyo., center to which he and his family were evacuated in 1942.

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A YEAR AGO

THIS WEEK

Observing the thom "Better World Understanding", Manzanar celebrated National Education Week from November 7 to 13.

Exhibits were displayed and various classes were open to the public. James L. Macnair, equipment maintenance supervisor, asked for the cooperation so that Manzanar may comply with the Presidential order to reduce mileage by 40 per cent... Woodcraft in warehouse 32 is Christmas toys for children of Manzanar to be sold through the Co-op store ... approximately 6500 pounds of turkeys were ordered for Thanksgiving Day from the Los Angeles Quartermaster's Market Center ... Decrease in population in Block 2 closed the mess hall in that block by direction of Project Director Ralph P. Merritt, and was turned over for use by the Community Management Division. It was the second mess hall to close since the segregation movement.

Famed photographer Ansel Adams was in the center to do a photographic story of the evacuees... November 7 was the coolest day during the period from October 1 to November 8 with a minimum temperature of 26 degrees and a maximum of 57 degrees....

---CHURCH FOR RECREATION (Cont'd from Page 1)

necessary to bring back the committee to check the supplies and to confer on municipal plans for the building.

CA MUSICAL PROGRAM TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the Community Activities program on Friday night are now available at block offices, stated A. G. Nielsen, supervisor of Community Activities.

Tickets are free, but due to the limited number of seats, admission will be by ticket only. Appointed personnel and their families may obtain their tickets from Mrs. Hooper of the Community Activities Office, 1-3-2.

Tickets are issued in the form of programs and these should be kept and shown at the door in order to gain admission.

CO-OP TELLS SHIFT IN MOVIE SCHEDULE

"Bonbers Moon" starring George Montgomery and Annabella will be shown on Saturday and Sunday nights so that Friday night may be left open for the Community Activities program in the auditorium.

SEES SEABROOK SELF; MEETS FIRST CONTINGENT

Returning from seasonal leave, Takeshi Minato of 11-2-3, arrived in Manzanar with personal views on Seabrook Farms in New Jersey.

Minato, who visited the Farms last week, stated that the work there was not too hard and some who have been there a long time are working 12 hours a day. He visited a friend who had been there a month and who, he reports, likes it at Seabrook.

Minato talked with the first group from Manzanar. He states that the weather (Continued on Page 3.)

FROM OTHER CENTERS

NEWELL, CALIF.

A War Department announcement in October listed two Nisei soldiers with next of kin residing in this center as wounded in action in the Mediterranean area.

POSTON, ARIZONA

Dedication of the Poston I high school auditorium was held recently with a sizable audience in attendance.

Because of numerous complaints which have arisen over the recent order to reduce the number of male mess hall employees the Unit I local council has recommended to Dr. John Powell, chairman of the Manpower Commission, that this order be eliminated.

Fifty-five active duty orders, effective Wednesday, Nov. 8, arrived here last Wednesday, the selective service office revealed.

GILA, ARIZONA

A total of \$1,470.46 was received from residents of Gila on the first evening of the National War Fund and community chest drive announced W. C. "Ton" Sawyer, chairman.

The hospital party and open house, commemorating the second anniversary of the opening of the community hospital, was held October 31, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. afternoon.

HUNT, IDAHO

Forty-one families have now signed up to work at the ordnance plant located at Sydney, Nebraska, V. V. McLaughlin, acting relocation program officer announced.

ICKES DENIES RUMORS ON CVP USE FOR NISEI

Interior Secretary Harold Ickes described as "pure bunkum" reports which he said had come to his attention that the Interior Department may attempt formation of a large colony of former West Coast Japanese Americans in the Central Valley Project of California.

"The fact is," Ickes said in a statement, "all of the lands in the Central (Continued on Page 3.)"

RED CROSS CHAPTERS ACCEPT MESSAGES FOR PRISONERS OF WAR

American Red Cross chapters throughout the United States are informed that messages can be accepted for each United States civilian interned or United States prisoner of war in the Philippines whose camp address is known.

It is stated, however, that only one message can be accepted from each applicant. Near relatives are urged to contact their local chapters as soon as possible for information regarding filling out of proper forms.

In a special bulletin issued by the Relief for Americans in Philippines, it is reported that serious obstacles have prevented greatly delayed communications with civilian internees and prisoners of war in the Philippines.

While no guarantee can be given that the messages will be delivered every effort will be made to place them in the hands of civilian internees and prisoners of war upon their liberation.

---DENIES RUMORS

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Valleys Project are privately owned. Therefore, the Department of the Interior could not resettle anybody on those lands if it wanted to."

He said that the department is studying plans under which large land holdings in excess of 160 acres on reclamation projects could be purchased for the resettlement of returning servicemen. Ickes emphasized that it has no connection with the relocated Japanese Americans.

---MINATO SEES SEABROOK (Cont'd from Page 2)

is warm and vegetation still green.

The Relocation Office reported that Mr. and Mrs. Teizo Minato and Noriko, popular Manzanar junior, have applied for employment at Seabrook Farms. Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath reports that 151 persons have signed up to date.

FORMER VISUAL ED HEAD FAVORS EAST

Kiyotsugu Tsuchiya, widely known in Manzanar and once the head of the Visual Education Museum, has returned from trial leave with his family in order to pack his goods and to take Mrs. Chiyo Konishi, his mother-in-law, with him to Seabrook Farms.

Tsuchiya expressed himself as well-satisfied with conditions on the outside and to the effect that Manzanar residents should re-establish themselves in the near future.

Tsuchiya stated: "Unfounded suspicion and doubt concerning relocation should be eliminated by Manzanar residents by studying the true facts. Of course, for families there are difficulties and problems, but re-establishment is by no means impossible. There is always a way to build a foundation for a new home. Undoubtedly, it will never be easier to do so than it is now."

Asked if he thought that he would some day return to California, he stated:

"I do not believe it is wise to go back to California when sentiment is so good and jobs are so plentiful in the East. What is the use to think about California?"

G. A. FILLS VACANCIES WITH FURLOUGH RETURN

With the return of some of the furlough workers, the Community Activities Section has been able to secure two athletic directors, one for men and one for women.

A. G. Nielson, Community Activities supervisor, reported that Roy Takonaka, former tennis instructor, is now head of the Men's department. He also functions as a member of the Community Activities Cooperative Association Board of Directors, Nielson said.

Mrs. Chiyo Tashima, former Women's sports director, has assumed her old position and is now in the process of organizing girl's basketball teams.

In addition, the CA has secured the services of M.

EIGHT NISEI SENTENCED ON DRAFT VIOLATION

Eight Japanese Americans found guilty by a Federal District Court jury of conspiracy to aid and abet violation of the Selective Service Act received sentences of two to four years in the Federal prison.

The Los Angeles Examiner reported that four years terms were given Kiyoshi Okamoto, Paul S. Kakadohi, Frank S. Emi and Isamu Horino. Guntaro Kubota was given a two year sentence.

For conviction of failing to report for draft production examinations, two of the men, Tsutomu Wakayo and Minoru Tamosa were given two year terms to run concurrently with three year sentences they now are serving at Leavenworth, Kan., the Examiner stated.

LOCAL DENTIST WED

An over-the-week-end wedding officiated by the Rev. Shinjo Nagatomi, Saturday, at the Buddhist Church united Yoshiko Kubota, 19, and Obo Sakaguchi, 28, in holy wedlock. Over 250 friends of the couple attended the ceremony, which was held at 7 p.m., November 4.

Attired in an elaborate white satin gown, with fancy lace trimmings and fingertip veil, the beautiful bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Kazumasa Kubota. She carried a bouquet of gardenias in the wedding march.

The matron of honor was Trudy Osajima. Hideyu Ueda acted as best man.

The bride formerly resided in Gardena, Calif., prior to evacuation and graduated from the Manzanar High School in 1943.

Obo Sakaguchi is a graduate of the University of Southern California and lived in North Hollywood before the outbreak.

The newlyweds have made their new residence at 29-5-2.

Natsubara as Woodcraft instructor. He will work in the Block 31 ironing room which will be open to all wood hobbyists, Nielson reported.

STORY OF NISEI SOLDIERS TOLD IN WRA PAMPHLET

From Attu to Kwajalein and Burma in the Pacific War and from Salerno to Livorno in Italy, the battle record of American soldiers of Japanese ancestry is told in "Nisei in Uniform" an illustrated pamphlet issued by the War Relocation Authority in collaboration with the War Department.

The achievements of Nisei with Merrill's Marauders in Burma only recently have been coming to light, the WRA said, too late for more than a brief reference in the publication. News of Japanese American participation in the campaign in France also was announced after the publication went to press.

"Every race and nation from which our population is drawn," the publication states, "is represented among the young Americans who are fighting side by side to overthrow the Axis powers. Men of German ancestry have been helping to smash the German Nazis; men of Italian descent have participated in the struggle to drive the Axis forces from Italy; men whose parents came from Japan are showing that devotion to America and gallantry in action are not determined by the color of the skin."

PICS, STORIES

Pictures and text tell the battlefield and camp training stories of the 442nd combat team, and the

100th infantry battalion which is united with it, two organizations manned by Japanese Americans.

FEATURES INDIVIDUALS

Articles and photographs also record the exploits of individual Nisei assigned to scattered units, including some in the Army Air Forces, and in infantry organizations that fought in the Marshall Islands, the Aleutians and Burma. A Nisei paratrooper and Nisei JACs also are featured. Many of the soldiers and JACs were once in relocation centers.

"No publication can do full justice to the heroism of Joe Nisei," Director Dillon S. Myer said. "He is giving a splendid account of himself faster than anyone can record it."

GIs of Japanese ancestry were in America's fight from the beginning, the pamphlet shows in its account of the 100th infantry battalion's first experience at Pearl Harbor. One Nisei soldier was killed by Tokyo's attack on December 7. The next day, two Nisei soldiers assisted in capturing the first Japanese prisoner of war, the operator of a one-man submarine which had grounded on a reef off Cahu. Another Japanese American led a detachment of soldiers which captured a Japanese flyer who landed on the island of Midway and terrorized the natives until he was seized.

VETERAN DENIES

SABOTAGE STORIES

Master Sgt. Gerald Van Dyke, a veteran of 30 years service in the Army until his retirement in September, 1944, told members of the Greater Santa Clara Club on October 11 that the many reports on sabotage and bloodshed by the Japanese population in Hawaii at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor were without foundation.

Van Dyke, who has served overseas in both World Wars, served with the military intelligence division in Honolulu from April, 1941 until his recent retirement, reports the Pacific Citizen.

NISEI WORKERS HONORED AT DINNER FOR ATTENDANCE RECORD

CHICAGO, Ill.—approximately 30 Issei and Nisei were among the 50 employees of the 20th Century Glove Company who were honored by the firm for outstanding attendance records with a dinner at the Grandmore Hotel recently.

The Pacific Citizen reported that Navy heroes awarded attendance pins to the workers.

JACL HEAD CONFERS WITH BONESTEEL

Saburo Kido, Japanese American Citizens League president, returned to Salt Lake City following a conference in San Francisco, Calif., with Major General Charles Bonesteel, head of the Western Defense Command, reports the Pacific Citizen.

He was accompanied by Teiko Isidori, formerly of the New York JACL office.

General problems of the evacuation were discussed at the conference, stated the Citizen.

Kido also met with other persons and groups interested in the welfare of Japanese Americans.

Leader, told an audience of more than 800 at United Church Hall during a CCF panel discussion on the question of persons of Japanese ancestry in British Columbia.

JEROME GRANGE RAPS JAPANESE RELOCATION

Relocation of Japanese Americans from evacuee centers throughout the west to points inside Idaho was severely criticized in a resolution by the northside Pomona grange at their last meeting in Jerome, Ida.

The resolution called for legislation by the state government to deal with the situation.

ATTACKS INTOLERANCE

Mayor William F. Devin warned Seattle citizens that attacks upon individuals or groups on the grounds of race, color, religion or national origin "have no place in the American political scene."

JIM CROW SET UP

UNWANTED IN CANADA

CHILLIWACK, B. C. — "We want no Jim Crow setup in Canada, no first, second and third class citizenship," Mrs. Grace MacInnis, prominent CCF legislative

OKLAHOMA

①テンブル氏の帰懐

転住所生活は操場か
地獄かそれを見る人の
心々で何れともなる事
は外部の生活と少しも
変りない事であるが入
所以来二年余餓へも
凍へもせず生きて来
た事実は確かだ、他所
は知らず当マンザナの
現在は見受ける處大し
た不平もなく行く日來
る日を送迎してやがて

②USO秘書後

補 己代懐はUSO
の常任秘書役に任命さ
れた。前任の長尾マ
リ夫人は再転住さ
たとUSO主任 フラ
ンク保田氏より発表

③本年度食料補助費

米穀物價統制局史の
結る所に依れば今年祭
日用食料品は昨年度よ
り一二仙高價である

来るべき平和の日を待
ち暮し得る点これに感
謝に値するものと云は
ねばならない。かゝる
気分を転住者にもたせ
るに至る迄のWRFA当
高者の骨折りも又大し
たものであつたらふし
殊に其役人の中にも沢
山の誠意に満ちた人士
の努力が捧はれて居る
事と忘れるわけには行
かないテンブル氏と云
ふ米人が居られた。

彼は一時この転住所々
の候補にまで擬せら
れた事があること憶す
るが非常な温厚なクエ
ーカー宗徒で、一生涯独
身で通したが過ぐる歐
洲戦の時戦死した米軍
将校の遺子を二人まで
養子として育て上げ未
婚の身に孫まで持つて
居られた同氏の親戚に
は英國に於ける聖公會
の監督と云つて居る人
もあり米国人間の名門

④今晚の警備映画

發表した。
生た七百馬は最高四
十六仙封度。
店装の七百馬は五十
一仙封度。
生家鴨賣價三十五
仙店裝家鴨は三十八仙
生食は三十七仙店裝
三十九クランベリーは四
十三仙封度薩摩猪十一
仙馬鈴薯五仙林檎十二
仙封度と發表。
入學料 鈴木利道
五三、四、四

⑤季の首飾り

先週水曜日(十月一日)
アイタホ州アイデンの
季節飾りから七十七名
帰つて来た。姓名は英文
標を参照せられたし。

の出であつた。所成再
転住の問題が起るや氏
は進んで出所した青年
子女の保護監督の爲め
にシカゴ市に出で自分
の住宅を提供して日系
人のホステルとし起居
を共にして居られたが
昨年の春六十三才でシ
カゴで寂しく此世を去
つた。今も尚同邸は出
所日系人に回つて宿舎
にあつては有りし日
の同氏の徳が転住者に
補つてたへられてゐる。

⑥福澤稲穂養老院

福澤稲穂養老院維持費
寄贈の件に就き泉原輪
番附牧使の依頼に依り
当院信託宛宛通知状
を差出してあるが信徒
中多数アドレス不明の
ため右通知漏れの人々
もあれば信徒の方で
別院維持費御寄附下さ
る方は何卒左記御持参
下さいと

感謝一束

第廿區の半田猪太郎
氏夫妻は今夏ヘンリー
氏の出所、又廿三區の
鈴木福太郎氏息利造
氏の入營に際し各方面
より寄せられた好意に
対し深く感謝して居ら
れる。
また廿三區のM氏は
よく匠の爲に盡き水る
が今回は区民の爲めに
日本風を造つて居ら
れる由で區民一同は感
謝して居ると。

早朝急逝する通夜
及葬儀は後日發表す

徴兵違反

ワイオミング州に於
て七名の日系青年は徴
兵法違反の罪により二
年より四年間聯邦刑
務所行と申渡された。
四年刑務者は、
岡不清、中立、ランク
江味、堀野勇、
二年刑務者は、
久保田幸太郎、若江保
玉佐(以上當志)

本週一映画

土曜と日曜に変更
「爆撃隊」(月)
金曜の晩は新建築で社
会行事が主催の音楽の
夕べが開催される

結婚御礼

坂口和利
良子

死亡

当所第十區原田清
氏息忍さん(急病)
て入院中の処十一月六日

落下傘

昨日は大統領の選挙
日、ボンと投出す般
子(目)は誰に下やら
半ぢややら、
時をきらはぬ無常の
風は、ル筋に吹くか
デューイに吹くか?
海抜三十三エラの橋
キヤンプ草しのおい
らは知らぬ、
二人一度に大統領に
やなれぬどちらが一
人の眼に涙、
ま、にやらない、洋世
ぢやばどに泣いたか
らとて詮ないことよ
籠籠に閉れたおいら
の身には大統領選は
は苦にやならぬ思ひ
は遠く太平洋の海と
空とを縦横無盡飛び
散る弾丸の、軍艦も
幾つと消えて、英皇
幾つ海の底にと
暮むらゝ、トコシヨ
ンがいさ...

TRANSLATION
Japanese Section, the Manzanar Free Press
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1. Title of Newspaper
Manzanar Free Press, Nov. 8, 1944, Vol. VI, No. 38, 1-1-2
2. Koiso Tells People Japan Will Fight
From the L. A. Times, Nov. 7, part 1, page 7, col. 2, 3
3. Japs Claim More U. S. Sinkings
From the L. A. Examiner, Nov. 7, front page, col. 7
4. Stillwell Appears Suddenly in Los Angeles
Having long served as military aide for Chiang Kai Shek, Gen. Stillwell appeared suddenly in L. A. from Washington. His movements were kept secret.
5. Relief Ship on Way To Japan
From the L. A. Examiner, Nov. 7, part 1, page 7, col. 4
6. Assassins Kill Britains Envoy to Middle East
From L. A. Times, Nov. 7, part 1, page 1, col. 7
7. Whirlwind
"Must Be Another War"
Newsweek, Nov. 6, page 39, col. 1
8. Dewey - F. D. R. Close
From L. A. Examiner, Nov. 8, front page, col. 1
9. Jap's Crash Kills 30
L. A. Times, Nov. 7, part 1,, page 5, col. 6
10. Praise Evacuees On Aiding Victory
From the Manzanar Free Press, Oct. 28, page 2, col. 5

11. Court's Cases Total 432,593
From L. A. Times, Nov. 6, part 1, page 6, col. 3
12. Hawaii Nisei Apply For Enlistment Into WAC's
From the Manzanar Free Press, Nov. 4, page 1, col. 3
13. Approves Return
From the Manzanar Free Press, Nov. 4, page 1, col. 4
14. Leaves This Week
From the Manzanar Free Press, Nov. 4, page 1, col. 2
15. Church Gives Money For Children's Use
From the Manzanar Free Press, Nov. 4, page 3, col. 2
16. Distinguished Lady Greete Relocatees
From the Manzanar Free Press, Nov. 4, page 2, col. 5
17. Contributions Wanted For New Year's Edition
18. Budget Limitations Hit Minidoka Gym
From the Manzanar Free Press, Nov. 4, page 1, col. 1
19. Liar's Club

I have a friend whose talent is really amazing. Sings every type of song, word by word, backwards.

I asked what his secret was, and he says that he plays phonograph records from the end towards the beginning, backwards.

20. Subscriptions for Colorado Times taken at 13-2-1
21. Thomas M. Temple, In Memorium
Whether or not life in these centers is paradise, I cannot say. But it could hardly differ greatly from life without. That we have managed to survive more than two years of life here without starving or freezing is a fact.

Although I can't speak of other camps, I can say for Manzanar that most people are managing to get^{by} without misfortune, living day by day, awaiting the brighter days of peace. For this we are grateful, more than words can describe.

Many people have relocated with gratitude for the relocation officials. For many have been of generous heart, and tireless in their efforts to help the Japanese. Mr. Thomas Temple was one of these.

A man of genuine warmth and kindness, a quaker and a life-long bachelor, he nevertheless adopted two orphans of World War heroes. Though he never married, he had grandchildren carrying on his name. Among his relative was the Director of the Trinity Church in England. He had come from a highly respected family.

When the people of Manzanar first considered relocation, he voluntarily relocated with Manzanites offering his services as advisor. Upon reaching Chicago, he offered the use of his home as a hostel.

Last year, as it must come to all men, death called for Mr. Temple at the age of 63.

In tribute to his memory, young people stop at his last home and recall his beautiful and far-seeing character.

22. U. S. O. Reports Change

From the Manzanar Free Press, Nov. 4, page 3, col. 1

23. Food Prices To Be Higher

From L. A. Examiner, Nov. 7, part 1, page 3, col. 8

24. Appreciation

Toshimichi Suzuki

25. West Coast Films

From the Manzanar Free Press, Nov. 4, page 2, col. 3

26. Seventy Seven of Aberdeen Furlough Group Returns

From the Manzanar Free Press, Nov. 4, page 1, col. 5

27. Rafu Betsuin Financial Report

Rinsan, the Reverend Izuhara requests all those who have contributed toward: The Betsuin upkeep to report their names to Maruyama residence 13-1 and Sugimoto residence 17-2-1.

28. Appreciations

Mr. and Mrs. Iitaro Handa of Blk. 20 wish to thank friends for the kindness shown their son Henry on the occasion of his relocation.

Mr. Fukutaro Suzuki wants to express appreciation to friends for the many kindnesses shown his son Toshimichi on his induction recently.

Also thanks to Mr. Motooka of Blk. 23 for his work on the Japanese bath.

29. Wedding Appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. Toshikazu Sakaguchi

30. Obituary Notice

Shinobu Harada, son of Kiyoshi Harada passed away November 6, 1944. Funeral notices will be announced.

31. Seven Nip Plotters Sentenced

From L. A. Examiner, Nov. 3, part II, page 8, col. 2

32. Co-op Tells Shift in Movie Schedule

From the Manzanar Free Press, Nov. 8, page 2, col. 2

33. Parachute:

Well---today is the day of days, when the people choose their leader of the next four years. The results appear to be a toss up.

Which way will be the winds of fortune blow? Towards Dewey or towards Roosevelt?

It's a far cry from the election. For those of us who

are here in camp Manzanar by the towering Sierras.

Both can't become president. One must be "also ran."
Restricted as I am, I can't get excited.

Far out in the Pacific our thoughts reach, where bombs
burst in air, and ships to Davy Jones Locker go.

There the stars and stripes and the rising sun clash
for supremacy.

34. General Stillwell Holds Silence

From L. A. Examiner, Nov. 5, part 1, page 14, col. 2

35. Uyeda Sisters Appreciation Entertainment Eve

In appreciation for their unselfish work in keeping up
the morale of camp residents, the people of Blk. 5 have
presented a stage curtain to the Uyeda Sisters.

In response the sisters are sponsoring an entertainment
evening on the 11th, Saturday, at six p.m. at Mess 5.

36. U. S. Denies Return Dates For Japanese

S. F. Chronicle, November 1

37. Mitscher Back on Leave

From L. A. Times, Nov. 11, part 1, page 1, col. 1

38. Oka to Command Osaka Naval Base

From L. A. Examiner, Nov. 2, part 1, page 1, col. 6