

Telegram Discloses Manzanar Volunteer Wounded in France

"Take care of yourself and don't worry about me."

These were the words Pfc. Milton N. Kondo wrote to his parents just a few weeks ago.

On the footsteps of his message, however, the War Department sent a telegram here lately, disclosing that Pfc. Kondo was injured while in action in France.

Pfc. Kondo received several broken ribs during a glider landing in France.

Landing in the southern part of France, he was fighting with the famed #42nd Regimental Combat Team, which was closely following the United States paratroopers that had just made headway for an Allied attack.

Receives V-Mail

Meanwhile, a V-Mail received here by his parents lately said: "I broke a few ribs in the glider landing. My ribs now are as good as new so don't worry about me."

"On the invasion of France, I came in on a glider right after the paratroops. It was a successful operation since we met very little opposition."

Pfc. Kondo, who is now eligible for the Purple Heart for injury (Continued on page four)

Pasadenans Honor Its Nisei Soldiers

LOS ANGELES—Pasadena's 103 Nisei soldiers, serving with the United States Armed Forces, were honored recently in a dedication ceremony at the Japanese Union Church, reports the Los Angeles Daily News.

A simple wooden plaque bearing the names of these soldiers was hung on the wall of the church in the ceremony which was attended by nearly 100 persons.

The Rev. Clare Blauvelt read the dedication, telling of the many Pasadena Nisei serving their country, of the one killed in action, beside whose name a gold star was placed on the new honor roll.

"We consecrate ourselves to join with those whom here today we honor, in the creation of that nobler world for which they are ready to give 'the last full measure of devotion'," Dr. Blauvelt concluded.

Other speakers honoring the Nisei, of whom there is a greater percentage in the army than in other national groups, according to the News, included:

F. W. Parsons, representing the Pasadena Federated Missions; Herbert V. Nicholson, speaking for Nisei servicemen in the United States; William C. Carr, Nisei servicemen overseas; Dr. J. Harbeson, principal of entertainment with Frank Yasuda as master of ceremonies.

Leadership Council Holds First Meeting

Opening session of the Group Council Conference was held on Wednesday night at Mess Hall 16. The conference program featured new and interesting entertainment with Frank Yasuda as master of ceremonies.

A team consisting of professional specialists in leisure time activities, chairmanned by Miss Esther Briemeister of New York, arrived in Manzanar to guide and instruct prospective candidates in leadership training. Team members included Messrs. Marshal Stalley, WRA Community Activities Advisor of Washington, Gene Weston, Walter James of Hollywood and John Stone of Los Angeles.

It is composed of youth organizations who are interested in aiding the problems of leisure time activities of evacuees in relocation centers.

These sessions will continue until December 1. All persons interested in participating should attend.

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Answer Third Call



PICTURED above is the third group of enlisted reserve members from Manzanar to be called into active duty at Fort Douglas, Utah, on November 8, 1944. Approximately 500 early risers braved a cold November morn to gather at the main gate to bid them farewell.

Fifth Group Leaves For Seabrook Jobs

Forty-six residents comprised the fifth contingent which left Wednesday morning for Seabrook Farms in Brigton, N. J. This brings the total to 151 departures. Thirty apartments are still available and Manzanar residents are continuing to sign up.

Among the group were Mrs. Ryozo Kodama and daughter, Umeko, who were called by their husband and son now living at Seabrook.

Others in the group were Kiyoyoshi Adachi, Frank Enseki, William Goto, Dentaro Haya, Masura Honda, Sosaku Hori, Shinsaku Hoshiko, Harry Ikkanda, George Ito, Sakaye Kinoshita, Natsuye Kunieda, Melvin Hori, Roy Kunieda, Tom Morihisa, Isao Motoyama, Elaine Nishida, Frances Nishida, Tom Nishida, Henry Nitta, Fay Nitta, Ronald Nitta, Kiyoshi Oda, Masanobu Ogawa, John Okamoto, Kenjiro Okanoue, Kiyozo Ono, Kentaro Oto, Tokiye Oto, Yoshito Sakamoto, Tokuta Shimizu, Masuji Tanaka, Yae Tanaka, Kiyotsugu Tsuchiya, Etsuzo Tsukamoto, Benjamin Tsukamoto, Kiten Tsukashima, Ronald Tsukashima, Yoshie Tsukashima, Bill Wakatsuki, Masao Yamaguchi, Kijiro Yamashina, Yoshiharu Uno, Yoshiko Uno and Isao Sugimura.

Observe Armistice

A special four-page Armistice Day supplement was put out by the Gila News-Courier of Rivers, Ariz.

Contained in the supplement were names of 826 Gilians now serving in the Armed Forces of the United States as well as names of those who were wounded or died in action.

Issue Special Edition

Commemorating its second year of existence, the Granada Pioneer of Amache, Colo. edited a special 12-page anniversary edition of November 3.

WASHINGTON SETS QUOTA AT \$14,186 AS SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE BEGINS

With the quota set at \$14,186, Manzanar's Sixth War Loan Drive began this week under the chairmanship of J. R. Winchester. The quota was set by the Department of Interior in Washington and is equal to 35 percent of the gross payrolls of the appointed personnel staff.

Winchester announced that the drive will continue until December 16.

Appointed Personnel members may contribute their share to the goal through deductions from the November-December pays or credits may also be had for any outside bond purchases made since November first.

"This is not a high price to pay for a share in victory when casualties in a front page news daily point to the higher prices paid by other Americans", the chairman declared.

Evacuees wishing to contribute to this drive by buying war bonds during this period should contact Mr. Winchester at the Mess Division in the Administration Building.

Appointed Personnel members may purchase their bonds through Joe Winchester or Ransom Bockkiewicz in the Administration Building, David Stingley at the Hospital, Clyde Simpson at 16-13-1 or Rollin C. Fox at the Education Office, 1-13.

"Our Fifth War Loan Drive was subscribed 107%. This time with a lower quota, I hope to see Manzanar come in the winner", he concluded.

Girls Register For Basketball League

Registration for women's basketball team will be taken at the Community Activities office, 1-3-2, reports Chiyo Tashima, women's sports director.

She reported that the league will not start until the courts are repaired and would like to know how many teams will enter competition so that a budget can be figured out for this year.

REP. INDUCTEE FROM MANZANAR HURT IN FRANCE

Word was received here that another former Manzanar resident has been wounded in action.

Private First Class Makio Akiyama, the first Manzanar resident to be called for active duty from the Enlisted Reserves, was slightly wounded in action in France, the War Department notified Mrs. Mary H. Akiyama, wife of the wounded soldier.

Akiyama was first inducted into the army in February, 1941, but was returned to civilian status after a year's training. He was then ordered to active service on August 9, 1943 and was sent to Camp Shelby, Miss. for assignment with the now famed 442nd Combat Team.

The telegram stated in short: "Regret to inform you your husband Private First Class Makio Akiyama was slightly wounded in action October 29 in France. You will be advised as reports conditions are received."

He has a mother, Mrs. Rin Akiyama and a brother Masuo, residing in Spokane, Wash. wife and 21 months old daughter Mariko Ann, live in this city at 5-11-1.

Return of Evacuees Alarms Congressman

A Nisei farmer James K. Yamamoto, residing in a relocation center in Utah, was reported by the Los Angeles Times to have written to the custodian of his berry farm near Saratoga, Calif. to vacate the farm immediately. The Times quoted Yamamoto, "I will return to my home about Dec. 1."

Rep. John Z. Anderson (R-California), was quite alarmed over the fact that other Japanese evacuated from the West Coast were returning. Says Anderson, "I have contracted both the War Department and the Relocation Authority on this subject, and have received only noncommittal replies. I certainly intend to look into this when I return to the capital."

Chief of WRA Mess Operations Arrives

Frank W. Harding, Chief of the War Relocation Mess Operation Division in Washington arrived in Manzanar "Tuesday" night, to discuss problems in mess operation with Joseph R. Winchester, chief steward.

Harding is making an inspection tour of all the centers and has visited Rohwer, Heart Mt., Central Utah, Minidoka and the Tule Lake Center. He will depart Sunday with Mr. Winchester for Los Angeles to consult with the Quartermaster's Corps and the market center. He will continue with his tour of the centers, visiting the Gila River project and Poston.

Harding stated he was "quite pleased" with operations of the Mess division here. He added, "Each time I come here, I am shown more improvements in the local mess operation. I was especially interested in the Chemical laboratories which is now in use, and also of the syrup factory. I was impressed of the fact that fresh tomato juice and paste were made and served." Harding declared, "These are activities which do not exist in other centers." He concluded with, "I have always found the spirit of cooperation here fine, and everything looks very good."

Leaves This Week

Indefinite	41
Seasonal	0
Short Term	5

PERSONS ON LEAVE

Indefinite	2310
Seasonal	276
Short Term	21
Residue	5464

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REAL AMERICANS

(Following editorial appeared in the Milwaukee Journal of November 9, under the heading, "Once Again, Our Heroic Nisei"—Editor.)

"A battalion of American troops of the Seventh Army was cut off for a week near Saint Die in France. All its attempts to break out were stopped by superior German forces. Nor could American relief get through. The situation grew steadily worse. There was no food for five days.

"At the last minute, relief troops got through. Who were they? Japanese Americans of the famous 442nd Regiment—the outfit that had already blazed its way to glory in the toughest spots in Italy. What the relieved Yank soldiers think of their Nisei buddies is best expressed by one grateful private who said: 'Boy, they are real Americans!'"

Letters from the Public

(Following letter from Woodrow Wakatsuki was received this week by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt.—Editor)

Dear Mr. Merritt:
Ever since we've been here we have been on the go. So far, there has only been one reject from the Manzanar group. Two other boys were possible rejects too, but after a second examination, one was found physically fit.

The boys behaved wonderfully on our trip to Fort Douglas and you can be proud of the Manzanar boys. They also wish to express their thanks to you and the way they were treated by the people of Manzanar.

Few of us were issued uniforms today although we expect all of the Manzanar boys to have their uniforms by tomorrow (the 14th).

The weather here has been cold and it snowed a little during last night. It has fallen intermittently during the day. Manzanar is still the best place to be. I guess I'm getting a little homesick so I better close now.

I want to thank you again for making our stay in Manzanar a memorable one.

Cordially yours,
Pvt. Woodrow Wakatsuki.

Large Group Return From Oregon, Idaho

In time to spend their Thanksgiving Day at "home", 131 residents returned here this week from seasonal leaves in Idaho and Oregon. Majority of the workers returned from Ontario, Ore. and comprised a group of 51.

The groups are as follows:

ONTARIO, ORE.—Tokuko Adachi, Shinichi Asanuma, Masaharu Fujii, Roy Honda, Frank Ige Kazuichi Iwai, Tomizo Iwatani, Noboru Kawamura, Yoroku Nakamura, Sadatsugu Matsunaga, Ed die Muraoka, George Muraoka, Hisako Muraoka, Masami Muraoka, Otzuechi Muraoka, Setsuo Muraoka, Tsuguye Muraoka, Seisaku Maruyama, Tamaki Maruyama, Yasuo Nakahara, Ben Nakajima, Hiromichi Nakaji, Jingo Nakamura, Yoshikatsu Nakayama, Kiyoshi Nishida, Tokuji Nishida, Shigeru Nomura, Morita Okano, Nobuto Ohno, Mitsuo Okamoto, Tokuo Ota, Toshiji Ota, Harry

Ozawa, Kinu Ozawa, Tom Oye, Tsugimaro Sakata, Toyoon Sakihara, Hitoshi Sasaki, Sadaichiro Sato, Shoji Shimobayashi, Konosuke Shintaku, Shusaku Tanida, Ben Shirakawabe, Arthur Shishido, Kishu Suzuki, Sakae Tanaka, Masao Tomoshige, Masahiko Yamada, Paul Yamamoto, Isao Yoshioka, and Shigeru Yoshioka.

PARMA, IDA.—Kazuo Kato, James Sasaki, Hideichi Nakatani, Kintaro Morita, Harry Nakasaki, Hironobu Tanishita, Jimmy Furuto, George Ige, Shiro Kino, Shigeki Hosaka, Naoji Asahara, Shige Nagase, Risaburo Inaba, Seichiro Semi, Eizaburo Kobayashi, Osno Kawada, Kuzo Nakagawa, Seikichi Tanabe, Sadao Kakiuchi, Choyokichi Nishida, Ryohe Kuriki, Bill Tamahiro, and Harutaro Takata.

NYSSA, ORE.—Katsuo Hayashi, Masaki Hirami, Takashi Iriye, Susumu Koga, Sakai Konando, Hitoshi Marumoto, Ichinosuke Morishida, Yoshio Muramoto, Noritatsu Nakai, Shigeru Nakaji, Suevo Nakanoichi, Kay Nakano, John Oka, Hiroji Oka-

FACTS ABOUT Evacuee Property

(This is the third of a series of five articles dealing with the services and limitations of the evacuee property program.)

Requests to the Property Office by evacuee who wish to sell their autos or trucks must be accompanied by ownership and registration certificates and signed by the owner of the vehicle. If the evacuee does not have the certificates he should then make out an application for duplicate Ownership Certificates. In such a case, he must be sure that the application for it is made out in the same name as the original.

An evacuee wishing to sell an auto or truck which has not been in use since the evacuation (but has been in storage) should provide an affidavit of non-operation. The evacuee should write to the custodian of the truck or auto in storage and authorize him to allow the WRA to inspect and remove the car when it is sold. In cases where the vehicle is being used by the custodian, arrangements for its release must also be made by the evacuee.

Cars In Storage

The evacuee-seller should understand that cars in storage usually require some servicing such as a battery. Therefore it is necessary that the evacuee provide funds for placing the car in usable condition so it can be demonstrated to prospective buyers. If the car is sold "as is" without any repair work, a top price cannot be obtained. Evacuees should understand that later models bring higher prices but that there are OPA price ceilings which cannot be violated.

The evacuee should provide the Property Office with information as to storage charges, if any, and if they or any other charges exist, they must be paid before the car is put up for sale.

The evacuee must remember that the WRA is not able to obtain or provide drivers to move evacuee-owned vehicles from the military area. It is the responsibility of the evacuee to hire the driver and arrange for his pay.

OPA Regulation

Under OPA regulations, ration boards are authorized to provide special rations of gasoline for the removal of automobiles from one part of the country to another when a legal change of residence occurs. Only the owner or authorized driver may apply for supplementary gasoline. The driver should be authorized in writing to obtain the car from the place of storage and to sign the necessary papers to obtain gasoline rations.

The office of defense transportation will not authorize gasoline rations for a trip of more than two hundred miles for the trucks and pickup trucks and the evacuee usually has to arrange to have his truck shipped to him by rail if the distance is over the 200 mile limit.

WALE, ORE.—Fukumatsu Akita, Harukichi Nagahama, Sam Nakano, Tomoyuki Saida, Takeo Murata, Kiyohisa Yoshida, Kazuhara Ogawa, Harry Takashi Kuse, Yoshimitsu Morimoto, Yukio Ogawa, Torao Tataka, Tsuchi Nakaji, Roy Amino, Harry Takata, Jimmy Miyaki, Fred Miyake, Ikoma Kamimura, Shinichi Aminako, Seiki Saito, Isamu Kamimura, Harukichi Yamamoto, Harry Fukushima, and Sakugiro Sugiyama.

CALDWELL, IDA.—Joe Kishimoto, Takeo Okati, Alvin Seno, Richard Kobayashi, Tom Ito, Kenji Morita, Haruo Nemashi and Kiyoshi Takata.

RUPERT, IDA.—Tom Tokuda, George Izumi.

TWIN FALLS, IDA. — Tetsu Auido.

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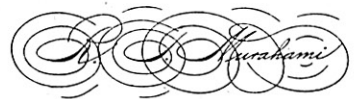
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AS I WAS SAYING... By Bill Kitayama



HIS PREDICTIONS STARTED A CONTROVERSIAL ISSUE
About one month ago the "Manzanar Prophet" came out with an astrological prediction that "the next president of the United States will be a republican." Democratic candidate Franklin D. Roosevelt afterwards was found to be the people's choice.

Commented Murakami: "If an astrologer makes one mistake out of ten predictions, people laugh and say he's nuts. But if a scientist gets one prediction correct and makes several mistakes, people forget about his mistakes and praise him as being a great man."

Just a few weeks ago, newspaper readers of Manzanar and outside localities, read two newspaper captions which left some of them rather puzzled. It read:

MANZANAR PROPHET PREDICTS WORLD CATASTROPHE IN 1948—Rocky Shimpo, Denver, Colorado.

MURAKAMI PREDICTS WAR TO END IN 1952—Free Press, Manzanar, California.

Queried some readers: "How can the war last until 1952 if the world is destroyed in 1948?"

Retorted the star gazer: "Some months ago, I said that the catastrophe of 1948 will not happen at once. It will hit various parts of the world at different times, I explained. And what I said afterwards was that 'there will be no peace until 1952.' I explained then that the war can cease before that period but even after that there will be no peace between the United States and Japan. My explanation was that inharmony and unrestfulness will exist between the two nations until 1952."

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ing Society; and social dancing and jiving for the hep cats.

To Auction Pastries

Cakes, pies, cookies and other pastries donated by the appointed personnel will be sold at auction to the highest bidder. Auctioneers will be Kow Maruki in English and Frank Yasuda in Japanese for the benefit of the Isseis.

Chairman Yamamoto declared: "Here is the event that is for the people of Manzanar and by the people of Manzanar. All of the various clubs in the center are participating in making "Oklahoma" one that will register in the social calendar of Manzanar as the hit event. Everyone coming to "Oklahoma" is assured of an evening of refreshing, wholesome entertainment. Come as you are in: cords, gingham, slacks, jeans or drapes."

Tickets Available

Tickets to "Oklahoma" may still be obtained from members of the various clubs. The com-

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LOST—Rubber cushion with a brown cover. Urgently needed by sick man. Lost at Mess Hall 16. Please return to block 31. Reward.

mittee cooperating consists of the following individuals and clubs:

Dance Program: Kow Maruki, chairman; Manzaknights; Stardusters, Subdebs.

Auction: Barbara Dougherty, chairman, appointed staff.

Decorations: Lillian Ueyemura, chairman, funsters, Tro-babes, Modernaires, Twixteeners, Vauyettes.

Publicity: Ken Yamamoto, Jun Aramaki, co-chairman, Nob Sawamura, Frank Yasuda, Teddy Hayashi, Yogores, Sears, YBA.

Finance Committee: Sachi Yamada, chairman, P.S.K. Crack Shots, Jr. Misses, Turnabouts, Coronets, Young Christian group, Mr. Fox, Canteen.

Refreshments: K. Inouye, as chairman, Associated Student Body, Senior Class, Cougar Babes, and the PTA.

VITAL STATISTICS AS THEY LEAVE

Births—
 Baby boy, Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Hisashi Kamel of 9-3-1.
 Baby girl, Arlene Hideko, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harry Hasagawa of 29-11-3.
 Baby boy, Masaru Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Yoroku Ray Kihara of 27-11-3.
 Baby boy, Hiroaki Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Shibuya of 19-9-3.
 Baby girl, Jean Sachie, to Mr. and Mrs. William K. Morita of 19-3-1.
 Baby boy, Jun, to Mr. and Mrs. Fujiwo Tanisaki of 36-12-1.
 Baby girl, Mitsuye Judith, to Mr. and Mrs. Masatoshi Kadonada of 25-13-1.
 Baby girl, Nobuko Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Kobata of 11-7-1.
 Baby girl, Kazuko Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Ikeda of 6-5-4.
 Baby boy, Martin Takeo, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Masao Takeuchi of 20-5-2.
 Baby girl, Yoshin, to Mr. and Mrs. Motoei Ida of 13-3-5.
 Baby girl, Teruko, to Mr. and Mrs. Fujitaro Takahashi of 31-1-4.
Deaths—
 Hanayae Arita of 3-13-1 on October 12.
 Ben Yoshizumi, of 6-13-2 on October 15.
 Kishin Fujihara of 3-12-4 on October 25.
 Ronald Shinobu Harada of 10-2-2 on November 6.
Marriages—
 Dr. Obo T. Sakaguchi of 11-7-4 to Yoshiko Kubgota of 5-2-4 on November 4.

WELL, AT LEAST HE HAD A TICKET

Kiyoshi Suzuki, movie ticket collector, whose job is to stand at the auditorium entrance on the show nights, has had people pull some mighty fast ones to gain entrance.
 But, he says, the incident that happened at the last showing this Sunday really beats them all. "Look, Sunday night called for gray tickets," he remarked, holding a faded and crumpled pink colored ticket in his hand.
 "This is not a gray ticket."
 "Now, Sunday night was Nov. 19, 1944. That date isn't printed on this ticket!"
 "Gosh, but where in the world did someone ever dig up this ticket?"
 The ticket was printed for last year's mess hall shows and marked "1943".

Member reported for active duty this week. Raymond Kawashima, who recently returned to Manzanar, left Friday for Fort Douglas, Utah.
 Also leaving Friday were several Chicago bound residents. Shigeo Minabe accompanied his friend Mas Hama and will seek employment there. Natsuko Furuta and two daughters, Joanne and Judith will join Mr. Furuta. They were accompanied by Mr. Furuta's mother, Mitsuye and his sister Mitsui, the latter to be employed there.
 A well known Manzanarite Rev. Kashitani, left Monday to accept a position in Philadelphia. He was accompanied by Kiyomi Umeki and daughter Etsuko who will join another daughter, Toshiko, who is employed at Feasterville.
 Mr. and Mrs. Masako Kawaguchi and children Yoko, Hideo, Michio and Shogo left Monday to make their new home in Sugar City, Idaho.
 Mrs. Ainosuke Ichida who has been very prominent in YWCA activities at Manzanar, also left our ranks on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ichida accompanied by their children Allan and Grant, left for Cleveland to establish their home.
 To Minneapolis on Monday went Hanako Nakamura and Masako Yamamoto to seek employment.
 A new destination came into our news this week when Seiji Hirami left for New Orleans, La.
 Kikuo Matsuyama left by car Monday to accept a position in Denver.
Catholic Group Plan Christmas Program
 Two Christmas plays, one in Japanese under the directorship of Masao Hayashi and the other in English under the direction of Father Leo Steinbach, will be presented by the Catholic Church states the Manza-Knoll.
 The newspaper adds that the various parts have been assigned and that rehearsals will take place as soon as the lines are memorized.
 The church is also holding special choir practice for a High Mass and Christmas carols, Sunday afternoons at 1 p.m., in preparation for Christmas. New members are invited to join in.

Town Hall Topics
by Frank Yasuda

The block managers were quite surprised to see a Nisei captain last week at the Town Hall meeting. Captain Kainuma, who has just returned from the Italian front spoke of his experiences, some of them very harrowing, from the time of his landing at Salerno to the capture of Cassino. He said that Nisei units are giving their best for their country. Several instances of close calls from German gunfire were related by the Captain.
 Captain Kainuma came to the center accompanied by his wife, who has been serving in the American Red Cross and was stationed in Washington. They left on the following Sunday from Hawaii after a 3-day stay with the Kawamuras' of block 14.
Group Activities Conference.
 Miss Briesemeister, a member of a team of national representatives, spoke briefly to the managers about the need of the continuation of all the present activities, even though some of the present leaders do relocate. The purpose of the conference is to promote group activities and to encourage community wide participation in the center affairs.
 The first meeting was held last Wednesday at Mess 16, and was well attended by a representative from practically all of the groups. The meeting was not only enlightening and educational, but was enjoyed by everyone present. The only sad part was that yours truly had to be appointed MC and spoiled an otherwise good gathering.

Boake Carter News Analyst Succumbs

Reports from Dr. Frank R. Webb, chief county autopsy surgeon of Los Angeles indicated that Bpake Carter, famous radio commentator and author died late last week from cerebellar apoplexy, states the Los Angeles Times.
 Carter was well-known to the Japanese populace for his firm stand on fair play for Japanese Americans.
 Born of English-Irish parents in Russia, his true name is Thomas Henry Boake-Carter.
 He leaves a widow, the former Paula Nicoll; a daughter, Mrs. G. Wallace of Philadelphia; a son, Michael; and a sister, Sheelah, also a news commentator.

Activities Discussed

Manzanar Secondary School National Honor Society met Friday evening with their advisors at the apartment of Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of Education, to talk over plans for the school year, consider projects which they expect to promote in the months ahead, and to elect officers.
Sophomore Class
 The Sophomore class will hold a party and dance in Mess Two this evening as their first social undertaking of the year. Only members of the class will be invited.
 At Wednesday's assembly was held a radio review with the Boys' and Girls' Leagues in charge. The program was one of merit including short skits and a round of truth or consequences.

TELLS RESETTLER TO LIMIT AMOUNT OF CASH ON TRIP

All possible effort should be exerted toward limiting the amount of cash a resettler carries on his trip to new cities, advised New York Area Relocation Officer E. Price Steiding in disclosing reports of losses by many evacuee resettlers.
 Steiding stated that these losses were incurred by the resettlers while they were enroute by train from the relocation centers to the point of destination, or shortly after they arrived at their point of destination.
 In disclosing that many evacuees arrive in New York City with sums of money amounting to as much as \$250 in cash in their billfolds or with two thousand dollars' worth of jewelry in their baggage or on their person, Steiding declared that he had received a report from an evacuee of a loss or theft of approximately one thousand dollars' worth of jewelry.
 "With travel at an all time high, resulting in crowded conditions on railroads and buses, we believe that all possible effort should be exerted toward inducing evacuees to limit the amount of cash they carry to that necessary for expenses on their trip and any minor circumstances which might develop," he said.
 The officer added that the balance of the money which they desire for becoming adjusted could be drawn from a checking account established in one of the banks in the town or city adjacent to the center.

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THOMAS BODINE TO VISIT CENTER IN DECEMBER

Thomas R. Bodine, field director of the Philadelphia Japanese American Student Relocation Council is now making his final field trip and will visit this center from December 4 to 8, states Kazuko Suzuki, Manzanar's Student Relocation counselor.

Last Chance

"This may be the last opportunity for those wishing to enter colleges or universities during the February or September semester, 1945, to have a heart-to-heart talk with a representative from the council", she declared as she urged those who are not decided on post high school work to see Mr. Bodine.

Appointments

Appointments for interviews with Thomas Bodine may be made at 7-1-1 from November 27 to December 1 and students who wish to attend schools in September should start applying now as to be sure to have a place reserved, she stated.

The council, with its headquarters in Philadelphia, has been assisting students to enter colleges and universities during the past two and a half years. Now that most of the restrictions on the attendance of students of Japanese ancestry at educational institutions have been removed, the council feels that its task has been accomplished.

Therefore, the council and the WRA have agreed that the greater part of helping students within the relocation center to attend schools hereafter should be undertaken by the student relocation

JOB FOR COUPLE AT RENO RANCH

An opportunity to relocate to a ranch not too distant from California is offered to the residents, Walter A. Heath, relocation program officer disclosed this week. The ranch is situated four miles out of Reno, Nev.

The job offer is extended to a couple who have a command of the English language and with some experience in cooking and housework. The wage will be \$150 dollars with comfortable living quarters and bath. A car will be furnished when the couple desire to travel into town.

Mr. Heath related that the ranch has had previous experience with Japanese employees. If the couple is not available, the ranch will accept two women friends, preferably sisters, in this position. Persons interested should contact the Relocation Office.

Jerome To House Prisoners of War

Former Jerome Relocation Center in Denson, Ark., which was closed last July when its evacuee occupants were dispersed to other relocation centers, will become a prisoner of war camp, stated the Arkansas Gazette.

Contract for a perimeter fence around the barracks area has already been awarded to the Robertson Fence Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, according to A. L. Anderson, public relations officer for the US Engineers of the Little Rock district.

The camp will be operated under the Office of the Provost Marshal General.

ation counsellor.

Requirements Except for the quota set by majority of the colleges and universities as to the number of Nisei students admitted to school every term, the admission and entrance of Nisei students follows the same requirements as those for all other citizens of the United States. Students who wish to attend the West Coast institutions, however, must secure the consent of the Western Defense Command.

Anti Alien Land Bill Defeated In Colorado

DENVER, COLO.—Controversial Amendment No. 3, which would have prohibited Japanese aliens from owning land within the state, was defeated by over 22,000 majority votes early this month.

The bill was sponsored by the American League Inc. and the Mayor J. W. Wells of Brighton, Colo. John R. Lechner, director of the Americanism Educational League of Los Angeles, came into the state during the closing days of the campaign to lecture widely in its behalf.

Opposition of the bill marshalled their forces under the Colorado Committee for Fair Play, headed by R. G. Gustavson, president of the University of Colorado.

The executive committee of the Colorado Fair Play Committee included Arthur A. Brooks, Jr., who won election to the state senate.

Also against the proposal were Author Carey McWilliams and the Rev. Galen Weaver who made over 50 speeches in a tour of Colorado.

LEE POOLE WEDS

Lee C. Poole, former Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises supervisor, exchanged vows with Cecelia Guth, former secretary of Heart Mountain's assistant project director on October 20 in Washington, D. C. reports the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

Their romance began when Poole left Manzanar to study the cooperative system at Heart Mt. Relocation Center in 1943.

Mrs. Poole is now employed at the Leaves Clearance Division of the War Relocation Authority in Washington, D. C. while Poole will leave shortly for the Balkans, where he will work for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

(Continued from Page One)

injuries sustained in combat, related in his letter which told of the French hospitality witnessed by the invading American soldiers.

French People

"The French people," he wrote, "were very glad to see American soldiers and treated us well." "One French family insisted that I rest at their home so I slept there yesterday. Last night, for the first time since I left the states, I slept on a bed.

The former Manzanar evacuee expressed in his letter that France would be a "good place to live in if there wasn't a war going on," and also mentioned that "the weather here (France) is just like that of California."

Volunteers

Immediately after Secretary of War Henry L. Simpson's reinstatement of the Selective Service Act for Japanese Americans in January, 1943, Pfc. Kondo volunteered from the Manzanar Relocation Center. He was sent to Camp Shelby, Miss. with the first group of volunteers to leave here. While attending Los Angeles City College in 1938, he was noted as a brilliant and capable football star. He held the position of fullback for the college varsity team and once traveled to San Francisco to challenge

the city's college in a football meet.

After graduation, he went to work with the Model Potato Market on Ninth and Wall Streets in Los Angeles.

Fishing was his pastime. He once held the position of assistant engineer on a tuna boat.

Chohai Kondo

His father is Chohai Kondo, former instructor of the Poperro Hokkaido Agricultural College, who arrived in America to gain the benefits of a democratic government. In Manzanar, he has been instrumental in developing Japanese language instructors, who are now teaching the Japanese language to army personnel.

Both Mr. Kondo and his wife, Mrs. Tatsu Kondo, reside in this center at 33-1-3.

Before the West Coast exclusion, they resided with their son, Pfc. Kondo, in Los Angeles, at 3492 East Fourth Street.

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Due to the shortage of help, fresh milk will only be sold at the Canteen hereafter.

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Men's Overcoats for \$32.75 A \$40 VALUE

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Men's Sweater for \$4.88 Coat style. Colors: Green and Brown

Misses' Wool Jacket Size 30 to 38

REGULAR \$6.25 for \$4.75 REGULAR \$7.25 for \$5.50

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Sizes 9 1/2, 10, 10 1/2 VANS (White only) Shoe Dressing 10c size for 7c

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22 Piece Dish Set \$1.25 reduced to 69c

TRANSLATION

Japanese Section, the Munsamur Free Press
November 25, 1944

1. Title of Newspaper

Munsamur Free Press, Nov. 25, 1944, Vol. VI, No. 43, 1-1-2

2. Two Super-Jerts Lost Against 61 Jap Planes

From L. A. Times, Nov. 23, Part 1, page 5, col. 7

3. Jap Shake Up

From L. A. Times, Nov. 25, part 1, page 1, col. 4

4. Whirlwind

As the present world war increases in intensity, the Japanese in the United States are feeling its effects more and more.

We hear, "so and so's son was wounded in Italy," "somebody's boy died in action in France," or "such and such a person is missing in action in the Southwest Pacific."

All kinds of opinions are voiced; "this person is loyal, and that is disloyal," or that "we'll be welcomed back to the coast." "No, we won't!"

Who can watch these patriotic Japanese American dedicate their lives to their country, see their heroic deeds, and not resolve to see that their valiant deeds were not made in vain.

To give for the sake of others their only lives, to display heroism "above and beyond the call of duty," are truly carrying out the will of God, and something we should all be grateful for.

5. U. S. Battle Casualty List Reaches 533,795

From L. A. Times, Nov. 25, Part 1, page 2, col. 1, 2

6. War Expenditures Total \$25 Billion

From L. A. Examiner, Nov. 16, part 1, page 2, col. 6

7. Names of U. S. Killed Forward by Japanese

From L. A. Times, Nov. 24, part 1, page 2, col. 7, 8

8. Chinese Face Starvation

From L. A. Times, Nov. 24, part 1, page 5, col. 1

9. World Economy Reveals Results of Cheat Drive

From Examiner Free Press, Nov. 18, page 1, col. 5

10. Plan to Send Gifts to U. S. Japanese Prisoner

Henry H. Sutherland, Japanese Section, Nov. 4, # 107

11. Community Wide Oklahoma Social Here Friday

From Examiner Free Press, Nov. 25, page 1, col. 4

12. Jap Prisoner Transport Bank

From L. A. Examiner, Nov. 20, part 1, page 1, col. 2

13. Christmas Greeting cards on Sale

Christmas greeting cards are now on sale at the GASA Gift Shop
16-15

14. Nisei Give Lives for Country

The Kitano's, former residents of Block 17, received word from the War Department saying that their son, Paul, was killed in action in France.

It was also revealed that Sadakichi Tatsu and Karl Nakazawa, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mikami were wounded, while serving with the 442nd Central Postal Team.

The other day, at a Team Hall meeting it was revealed that Takuro Namba was killed in action.

15. Entertainment Program Success

The recent entertainment program sponsored by the Seichone-Iyo was a tremendous success.

That evening a rubber cushion was lost, will the finder please return to Block 21 office?

16. Patterson Warns U. S. Japanese "No Pushover"

From L. A. Examiner, Nov. 17, part 1, page 6, col. 1, 2

17. ~~Kobun~~ Shigin Kenkyu Group

On Sunday (tomorrow) the Shigin group will hold a recital at Mess 18. Everyone is welcome.

18. Seishun-Iya Group Meeting

Date: November 27, 1944

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Mess Hall 18

19. Classified Ads

From Mainichi Free Press, Nov. 25, page 3, col. 5

20. Garden Tools For Sale at 14-10-1



九州空襲のB

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日本陸軍大移動

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米國の戦費

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飢える支那民

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 午後七時新舞臺
 主催 各団体聯合
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 形勢を變ずる格闘舞臺
 日本舞踊 佳音味
 福引多敷
 一品品純賣
 アメリカ力民謡ダンス
 其他 餘興
 一世二世を問はず
 一般未觀を歓迎す

倫敦放送に依れば一
 日本船を以て濠洲軍捕
 虜運送中敵魚雷を受け
 百八十四名の濠洲兵は
 生命を失ひ残り七十七
 二名のみが日本の捕虜
 收容所へ無事到着した
 といふ。
 高等分りチンカード
 降誕祭 毎年洋用
 ヒンク画指南筆 繪賣店

食料品以外の物で特に
 喫煙用品 髪剃り角鏡
 安全剃刀 石鹸 将棋
 カード 其他ゲーム
 用具等が最も喜ばれると
 日本へ護送中の
 濠洲兵捕虜に送難
 細部詳十九日

偉大なる人的勞力

(二) 日本軍需工業
 に於ける他の強味
 は人的勞力である
 本土七十五萬方の
 日本人の外に朝鮮
 台湾支那比馬ラレ
 半島ジャバパンヤ
 公國及ビルマ等の
 國々の人口約三億
 五千萬の勞力を使
 用し得る。
 現時日本の飛行
 機製造力は、聯合
 國が撃破する數よ
 り以上の製造力で
 ある。又我米國の空海
 軍日本の製造能力では
 補充が出来ぬ速力で日
 本船艦を撃沈してゐる
 が戰地地帯が日本本土
 に近づくに従つて内地
 防禦線に這入るので日
 本運送線は短距離で使
 利になるに引替へて米
 軍に採つては其の互對
 の結果を齎す。
 討日戦は左様に簡單
 に行かぬ。
 多數の米人は日本を
 降服させるのは極く簡

名譽戰死傷者

轉住当初十七日に
 在位された吉瀬權氏の
 次男亨氏は十一月二日
 佛國戰線で戦死した由
 陸軍省から遺族に通知
 があつた。尚城吉氏
 は重傷、中沢カール氏
 も腕に銃傷を何れも才
 四四二部隊に属し奮闘
 易な仕事で今迄歐洲に
 於て活躍中の米空軍勢
 力を太平洋に転送し世
 界地圖の中より日本を
 爆破して終へば宜しい
 と早急点を立ててゐるが
 事實問題には左様簡單に
 は行かない。長期に亘
 る完備せる用意なくし
 て飛行機は輸送される
 もりではない。第一飛
 行機基地を作る敷地を
 白領セねばならぬ。是
 を得るには真先に敵軍
 を空爆し無抵抗状態に
 して置いて大仕掛の水
 陸立体戦が必要で陸海

したのであるが前記三
 人共当地爾見山吉氏の
 女孀である。
 先週タウンホールの
 区支配人会議の席上メ
 リット氏は手塚徳郎青
 年がこれ亦佛國戰線で
 戦死された由を發表し
 た。同氏は当地の手塚
 徳二郎氏の令息である
 が手塚氏夫妻は目下シ
 空軍の協同作戰を要す
 る太平洋に多量航空
 機を急遽に送れない原
 因の一つは聯合軍側に
 於て船艦に依る運輸に
 制限があつて我々米軍
 は今尚日本軍を外部防
 衛線より驅逐する事不
 出来ない。
 米國西部の沿岸より
 極東の沿岸迄距離は
 東部沿岸より歐洲への
 距離の約二倍の遠距離
 であつて是に因り極東
 に歐洲同様の兵力を係
 持せんとせば其の二倍
 の運輸護衛機運送船

慰安會盛大成功

当地青年有志及が生
 長の家主催の一般慰安
 の夕、吹寄會は理解あ
 る各出演者の熱演に會
 衆は十二分の満足感に
 酔つて十一時前に自出
 度散會した。主催者側
 に於ては各出演者の御
 心を要とする。
 勿論我々米國側が白
 水を打破し得る点に於
 ては一寸の疑も有せ
 ず、然し最後の我等の
 大なる苦闘なくして
 日本をスポンジにでも
 押込む標を各為な仕事
 である等の樂觀は大な
 る禁物である。

十一月廿七日(月曜)
 於十六區區會場後夜時
 眞の幸福 大當銀行一
 二買は唯心の所現
 室虎吉
 明る生活
 五十四賣郎
 紛失物
 三三製座團十念堂一失
 六五區事務所寄附品
 賣物
 各物
 十四一十一

生長の家講演會

厚意に對し深々感謝し
 て各る旨指に發表する
 様申出でられた。
 なほ同夜ごみ製菓のク
 シンヨンを置き忘れた
 が同品は病人用の品で
 甚だ不自由を感じ居る
 故お見当りの方は未世
 一區事務所の倉橋まで
 お届け下さるは有難く
 存じます。先礼ながら薄
 謝をいたしますとのこ
 とである。

國總詩吟研究會
 十一月廿六日(日曜)
 午後七時より第十區食
 堂に於て詩吟連誼會
 を開く故一般の未觀
 を歓迎す。