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Adult Education To Start New Classes

Fourteen new courses for interested persons here will commence around New Year if the desirability of such a program is expressed by public sentiment. Sponsored under Adult Education Director Gladys C. Schwesinger, this "speed up" program will enable numerous persons to acquire valuable knowledge in their chosen field because courses are scheduled to only 12 weeks. Classes will be held once or twice weekly for one hour.

Block managers or the Adult Education Office at 7-1-1 will accept registration and get a check-up of the courses desired so enthusiasts are urged to report to one of them between December 3 and 9.

Courses that are not listed will be offered if sufficient requests are received.

Courses now offered are as follows:

- Business Culture and Customs;
- American English; Child Care; Current Events; Finger Printing; Home-making; Industrial Geography of the United States; Journalism; Law for the Every Day Man; Modern Popular Fiction; Parent and Family Relations; Practical Chemistry; Public Speaking; Repair of Home Appliances and Fixtures.

Leaves This Week

Indefinite	64
Seasonal	0
Short Term	7

PERSONS ON LEAVE

Indefinite	2373
Seasonal	149
Short Term	30
Residue	5486

REVEALS TOTAL NISEI CASUALTIES

Heavy fighting on the Western front in Europe has accounted for 88 recent Japanese American casualties, including 20 killed in action and 68 wounded, reported within the last 10 days to parents or next of kin living at relocation centers, the War Relocation Authority of the Department of the Interior said today.

Casualties in France, added to those in Italy and the South Pacific, bring the total to 69 Nisei killed, 187 wounded and six are missing, WRA reported in a compilation based on individual War Department notices received at the centers.

Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, said that the actual total of battle losses among Japanese Americans from the mainland is larger than the agency's compilation of 262 casualty notices. He explained that more than one-third of the evacuees have relocated from the centers to outside communities, and that several thousand persons of Japanese ancestry, who lived outside the West Coast restricted area prior to the evacuation, ordered have never been in a center. WRA has no means of recording casualties among these families.

"Issei mothers and fathers at the centers, born in Japan," Mr. Myer said, "have received word of sons killed in action, or wounded, with the same courage shown by parents elsewhere in the country who have made the same sacrifice. It is a common loss in the common American cause."

One young Nisei wife, speaking for her Issei parents and

National Red Cross Accepts Messages To Philippine Prison

National Red Cross will accept messages to civilians presently interned in the Philippine prison camps, according to a statement made today by Mrs. Dille. Manzanar Unit is authorized to accept one message on the usual civilian inquiry form—from any person in this country to relatives and friends now held as U. S. prisoners of war, or to British or U. S. Civilian Internees known to be in the Philippines.

The length of the message is restricted to the space on both sides of the form, "which will be subject to censorship requirements of ordinary Army overseas mail." Messages must be mailed prior to December 15. Red Cross cannot guarantee delivery of the messages. "Every effort will be made to reach addressees, so that they may establish contact with their families as soon as possible after Philippines are liberated. It is hoped that arrangements may be made for addressees to reply directly. Messages cannot be accepted for U. S. Free civilians or Philippines under this plan because of special governmental channels to be used for delivery of messages. Senders are advised that messages undeliverable after six months will be destroyed subject to any extension."

Anyone in Manzanar who has relatives or friends in either of the two camps, and who desires to attempt the sending of a message, should contact Mr. Shikami, chairman; Mr. Nitschke, manager; or Mrs. Douglas Cowart, Home Service Chairman Manzanar Red Cross Unit. Messages may also be left in the Red Cross Office at 16-2-4.

her Japanese American brothers and sisters, wrote to the WRA director of the death of her soldier husband in these words:

"The loss of my husband is great to me and to those who knew and loved him, but we take comfort in the knowledge that he was a real American and a good soldier."

Among those reported missing in action on the Western front was Pfc. Jou Okitsu, former student of Brawley (Calif.) Junior College, who received the Purple Heart and the bronze medal for wounds and gallantry in the fighting in Italy. Okitsu left his father at the Colorado River relocation center, Poston, Ariz.

One of the 68 recently wounded in France was Pfc. Siego Shimoyama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kihachi Shimoyama, who were evacuated from their home at Kent, Wash., to the Mindoka Relocation center at Hunt, Ida. He has three sisters in WAC uniforms.

Of the 13,000 Nisei who have been inducted into the Army, 2146 entered as volunteers or selectees from relocation centers, latest WRA statistics show. The others were Japanese Americans from Hawaii and from Nisei in the United States who had left the States or were never subject to the evacuation.

Buy
Co-op Money Orders

Warns Residents On Overheating Stoves

Fire protection officer Frank Hon, this week issued instructions to residents who are troubled by overheating stoves and asked extreme care in the use of heaters.

The Fire Department has had several calls for overheating of stoves caused by an excessive amount of oil. The excess in oil is caused by "blow back" blowing the oil around the stove which is dangerous, he said.

Chief Hon advises residents not to hesitate in using the foam type extinguishers found in all latrines and kitchens.

To get rid of this excessive heat he said, shut off the oil and hold the damper in stove pipe open until the fire burns itself out. If the fire is uncontrollable, call the fire department at once, Hon declared.

Any stove that has been smoking badly for any length of time is a sign that it needs cleaning and should be taken care of at once.

DO YOUR PART

Shortage of manpower, particularly in our hospital, is still critically acute.

Despite the generous gesture of our volunteer workers, who unselfishly have donated a few hours of their spare time, this department is in urgent need of additional workers.

Answer the call for aid at your local hospital today. Your contribution may mean the life, the well-being, of your friends, your loved ones, but above all, the preservation of a healthy Manzanar.

Why not go to your hospital today and say, "I want to do my part?"

These persons are doing their part by aiding in a worthy cause.

TESUO ANDO, TOM KANNO, JOE KISHIMOTO, MIYOSAKU UYENATSU, SHIZUKO MIYAGISHIMA, JOE OZU.

Special acknowledgement goes to TORAKICHI MURO, CHIKYO TAKEDA, NARU YOSHIDA.

Commendation also goes to the group of community-minded students of Manzanar High School who pitched in to share the burden.

President Roosevelt Closes Door To West Coast Area

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 — President Roosevelt specifically closed the door against persons of Japanese blood from returning into the military zones of the Pacific Coast, declared the Los Angeles Examiner last week. It added that the president, however, praised what he described as a "fine" record of the Japanese American battalion in the American Army fighting in Italy.

Roosevelt is quoted as stating that from 20 to 35 percent of the Japanese evacuees have already resettled into a great many parts of the country.

In a discussion with military officials, Governor Earl Warren of California, assured army officials that if it is decided that it (Continued on page four)

NINE SELECTEES INDUCTED INTO ENLISTED RESERVES AT CEREMONY

Repeating the Oath of Allegiance after Capt. M. A. Branson, induction officer from the Ninth Service Command, San Francisco Recruiting and Induction District, nine selectees from Manzanar were sworn into the United States Army in the grade of Privates Wednesday afternoon at Mess Hall 16.

WRA Reports Wider Evacuee Distribution

In 47 out of the 48 states and the District of Columbia, the War Relocation Authority of the Department of the Interior said this week that wider and more even distribution of Japanese Americans in relation to total population throughout the United States has developed with relocated families and individuals.

Eleven states have absorbed more than 500 relocation persons each. Illinois with 8085 resettled among its 7,837,000 residents is at the head of the list. Chicago has 6593 but in proportion to the 4,500,000 residents in its metropolitan area (1940 census) has a lower ratio of relocatees than some smaller cities listed by the WRA.

The WRA based its analysis upon a compilation showing the distribution of 29,740 civilian evacuees, two-thirds of them citizens, reporting addresses as on November 15 from 47 states.

Departures to restricted sections of Arizona, California, Oregon, and Washington are under special permit issued by the Western Defense Command, the WRA reported.

Although no evacuee reported an address in South Carolina it is known there are Japanese Americans there who were not on the West Coast at the time of exclusion and therefore were not subject to evacuation and the relocation program.

WAREHOUSE JOB OPEN IN CHICAGO

A company engaged in the wholesale vegetable and nut business, employing both Issei and Nisei for more than a year, is again offering inside permanent work to a group of ten or fifteen able-bodied older men, reports G. Raymond Booth, relocation officer in Chicago, Ill.

The warehouse is located within the city limits, but away from the congested sections of Chicago. The management now has a one-year lease on a large building about four blocks from the warehouse available to the men free of charge.

Year round work is insured because the company imports truck from South during the winter months. Base pay is 75 cents per hour with only expenses for food and clothing, Booth said.

It is recommended that an interested group be organized and that one member of the group go to Chicago to investigate the proposition, if first hand information is desired before the entire crew leaves the center.

Interested persons are requested to contact Relocation Office, 1-4-2.

Children 15 Years Under-Will See

Residents from Blocks 20 to 36 will see "Corvette K-225" starring Randolph Scott, Ella Raines and James Brown tonight at the auditorium with admission by tickets only.

Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., will be a matinee showing for all children in the center under 15 years of age, announced Kakunosuke Arai, general manager of the Cooperative Enterprises.

The remainder of the center from Blocks 2 to 19 will be admitted without tickets for the Sunday night showing, he added.

The inductees have been transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps, and will remain in an inactive status until called to active duty by the Commanding General at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Stressing loyalty and service to the country, Kiyoharu Anzai, chairman of the Block Manager's Assembly said, "The greatest honor that one can achieve is service to his country."

Project Director Ralph P. Merritt praised the clear and splendid record of Manzanar inductees. He lauded the remarkable record made by former Manzanar men now serving in the armed forces in France, South Pacific, China-Burma-India theatre of war and on the high seas with the vital merchant marine. He expressed his hope for the continuation of this fine record.

Those inducted were: Jiro Iwata, Tetsu Ando, Joe H. Sakai, Haruo Hori, George Izumi, Louis K. Sakamoto, Tadashi Kiyomura, Yoshio R. Kishi and George T. Yamashita.

Extend Date For Basketball Signup

Entry deadline for men's basketball team has been extended until December 9, announced Roy Takenaka, Men's Sports Director.

Teams wishing to enter the proposed two league basketball competition are asked to turn in their rosters to either 1-3-2 or to 14-15. Addresses of the captains and managers of each team are necessary.

Former Commander Of American Legion Pays Tribute To Nisei

Nisei resettlers of Madison, Wis., recently held a get-acquainted social at a local church attended by some 250 Madison residents with prominent civic and church leaders present.

Main speaker for the evening was Benjamin H. Bull, past commander of the American Legion Post of Madison, who stressed the loyalty of the Nisei to the United States in wartime and in peace.

"In Madison," he said, "ninety percent of the young, unmarried Americans of Japanese ancestry volunteered for military service within 60 days of their arrival."

Richard Akagi, formerly of Manzanar, extended greetings in behalf of the host group.

Included in the evening's program were two films, "A Challenge to Democracy" and "Go For Broke."

Other Manzanites who participated in the affair were Kish Matoba, former officer of the Free Press, and Nancy Hada.

Free Press Wants Soldiers' Address

Project director Ralph P. Merritt wants the Free Press to reach every soldier who has relatives living at Manzanar. Arrangements are complete whereby the Cooperative Enterprises will donate the copies and the Red Cross will finance the mailing charges.

Each family who has a relative in the United States Army is asked to send the name of a soldier and his latest address to the Free Press. As soon as it is received the Free Press will be mailed to your soldier each week.

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Is It Patriotic?

(Following editorial appeared in the California Bruin of November 20, under the title, . . . "Before They Hatch"—Editor.)

A little more than two years ago, the University was faced with the grave problem of Japanese evacuation to concentration centers. It was by no means a happy departure, for many of the Japanese Americans had made themselves well-liked and appreciated by their fellow students; they had done well in academic classes and in extra-curricular activities. I know of no case more exemplary than that of Hitoso (Moe) Yonemura, head yell leader 1941-1942. Moe was one of the most popular students on campus; he did a splendid job as yell leader, and was on the honor roll of Southern Campus. When last heard from, he was serving overseas as an officer in the U.S. Army.

Now, we hear much discussion of the release of evacuated Japanese and their possible return to California. And if the latest news reports are any indication of the future to be accorded these Americans, we don't like it.

Just as we, who remember them, were ready to welcome them back, and in doing so, realize a significant step in social progress, we find that high state officials are being just a little pessimistic in assuming the dangers which might result from that return. We feel that the prevailing attitude in suggesting to a point near prediction that sabotage, invasion and raids might occur in this area, and that insufficient and "over taxed law enforcement machinery" necessitates caution in planning for the return of citizens, is bending over backwards to meet the question "patriotically."

And while it is pointed out on one hand that "California proposes to support their determinations as patriotically as it did the original order of removal," on the other hand we read that hostile Koreans and Filipinos might cause conflict. "These factors are over and above the general resentment of American people resulting from government published reports of Japanese atrocities."

Although final decision will rest with military authorities, the official statement reads that California would "at all times accord these people, as it does to all in our state, the full recognition of their constitutional and statutory rights." And this we consider darned white and mighty gracious . . .

Coupled with the above state announcements we also noticed that a committee, on Japanese legislation of the Native Sons of the Golden West put in an early "two-bits worth" in the form of a message to President Roosevelt requesting reconsideration of the decision to permit Japanese Americans to return to the Pacific Coast. Their reason also, peculiarly enough, was manpower shortage in law enforcement agencies.

Far more important, however, than the above press releases will be their effect. For while many respected citizens have given fleeting thought to the Japanese return, assuredly others have not. And to those who have not yet formed opinions, the latest news could very easily stimulate an animosity and a prejudice which would retard, and possibly halt, the social progress for which we have been striving. This unjustified pessimism seems wholly unwarranted and certainly may be taken as a step in the opposite direction from the path to a successful solution to the problem.

But even as we read of what might occur, on a nearby page, we read of a different approach—the dedication of a plaque to Pasadena's 103 Japanese Americans serving in the U. S. armed forces. And in that dedication ceremony the theological speaker announced, "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.'"

Now it is 1944. Wherever Moe is, we wonder what he would say, and if he would feel, as we do now, that it would be far more regrettable never to have any Japanese here, than to have them only temporarily absent.

Purely Personal

By Sue Kunitomi

The following essay won an Army-sponsored contest somewhere in Italy. It was sent to me by a Spanish boy, a classmate of my brother's who is in the Air Corps. He says in his letter that he is using subtle propaganda toward better understanding among his buddies, of the situation of the Japanese Americans. I am wishing him the best.

"What Victory Means To Me".

"At the moment it's difficult to think of Victory as meaning anything else but the end of fear, to loneliness and death, and a chance to go back to pick up the strands of interrupted lives.

"Henceforth, each simple pleasure, each right we always took so lightly will take on rich meaning. We know what it cost to keep them, and we know too that we have really earned a share in them.

"But Victory means much more

"With Victory, we stand on the threshold of limitless inventions and comforts. We possess the resources to extend our horizons in every field of endeavor and every aspect of human relations.

"However, rancid and stubborn enemies are still to be conquered. Enemies which must be overcome not by armies, but by minds and hearts and talents set wholly free. Such enemies are poverty, insecurity, prejudice and disunity.

"These too shall be conquered. For we have begun to think more deeply and more dynamically. And if we can sweep aside untold obstacles to smash the most ruthless efficient machine of destruction ever devised, surely we possess the vision and the practical genius for living.

"Till now, many have ruled because of accident of birth or power of wealth. But throughout the world, the unfit, the weakling and the traitors are falling by the wayside. New leaders are rising from the people—those who never sold their heritage of courage, faith, and simple human dignity.

"With Victory, we shall have destroyed those who would have enslaved the world. Our sacrifices have been great, but we have won the opportunity to emerge from the kingdom of the Animal and enter the kingdom of Man.

"I look forward to living in such a world."

Charge WRA Uses 'Brazen Propaganda'

The War Relocation Authority was charged last week of "brazen propaganda operations" in an attempt to weaken opposition to the return of Japanese to the Pacific Coast, the Americans League of California asserted, reports the Los Angeles Times.

Plans To Open WRA Office In Pittsburg

Steps are being taken to open a War Relocation Authority office in Pittsburg, Pa., on the recommendation of Robert M. Cullum, Great Lakes Area supervisor.

Unanimously endorsing the program to relocate Japanese Americans, the executive committee of the Council announced its action publicly in the three daily metropolitan papers. Prominent, favorable publicity was given to the story on the front pages of the papers, Cullum reported.

The council is taking steps to form a citizens resettlement committee of prominent residents to assist the WRA in obtaining employment and housing for the evacuees.

UNITED NATIONS FACTS

TROUBLE SHOOTERS!

U.S., BRITISH, POLISH, YUGOSLAV AND GREEK AIRMEN OF THE UNITED NATIONS BALKAN AIRFORCE USE AIRFIELDS GUARDED BY YUGOSLAV AND GREEK PARTISANS.



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WINNING TEAMWORK!
IN A RAID ON THE ISLAND OF CHIOS GREEK AND BRITISH COMMANDOS, UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF A GREEK COLONEL, DESTROYED 13 GERMAN SHIPS WITHOUT LOSING A MAN!

AS I WAS SAYING.... By Bill Kitayama

Every music fan who appreciates good music has heard of the "Sweetheart of Manzanar" Mary Kageyama.

I guess if I were chosen to act as publicity agent for the much publicized Oklahoma, I would have placed more emphasis on the interesting fact that Miss Kageyama had graciously consented to make a personal appearance during the Oklahoma presentation which, of course, would have added tremendously to the box office receipts, but as sports writer Nob Sawamura would say, that's BE-SIDE THE POINT.

Wherever this evacuee's darling sang, she always drew forth sighs of "ohs" and "ahs". Her singing was like that of a carefree sparrow melodiously giving out with a beautiful song that made everyone happy to be living in such a grand world.

But despite her rare talent, she still maintains that natural touch by being a regular gal. She is just as friendly as Mary your next door neighbor or George your co-worker.

And when she begins to sing—boy! Her singing has feeling and color. She knows how to play on the heartstrings of her audience whether the song was the light variety like "A Boy and a Girl in Manzanar" or the more serious type like "Always."

People adored her. Whenever she sang, soft notes just seemed to flow through the air and into the hearts of her captivated listeners. She has poise, modesty, and what more, refinement.

I remember not so long ago, she was sitting in the audience—I was one of them—when she stood up and passed in front of me with a pleasant "pardon me". At that time I was unaware that this young lady was Miss Kageyama although I did hear her name mentioned before, but it was not long afterwards that I discovered to my astonishment that the "Sweetheart of Manzanar" had just spoken to me!

My discovery came when Project Director Ralph Merritt introduced this Nisei nightingale, who, was then standing on the auditorium stage, with such deserved and well put words that beautifully described Mary.

And I might add in passing what Louis Frizzell, composer of "A Boy and a Girl in Manzanar," said of her to me: "She's really an artist!"

Oftentimes, I have wondered if it was Mary's wonderful singing that drew forth those "ohs" and "ahs" I wrote about earlier in this column. After hearing those flattering comments and deep sighs rise above the hush that stole over the audience when Mary stepped to the mike, I am inclined to believe that the "ohs" came as the result of her singing ability while the "ahs" can be attributed to her pulchritude.

I was thinking of going to see Mary Kageyama—don't you wish you had my job?—for an interview so I could give my readers a more vivid and interesting picture of her. But after I had my lines all prepared, I changed my mind because I figured that if I should go to see her, she would say something like this:

"Certainly I agree with you, Bill, that Oklahoma really deserved all the support that the residents kindly gave. After all, a ticket to Oklahoma was Manzanar's ticket towards the betterment of this fair community.

"Sure, I was asked to sing at Oklahoma and I participated in it like hundreds of others have done during this Oklahoma showing. So you see, Bill, you can't blame me too much if I do say that I'm somewhat puzzled as to why you are flattering me with a personal interview when I only had done my part as I saw best fit."

Yes, that is typical of the modesty of the "Sweetheart of Manzanar."

FACTS ABOUT Evacuee Property

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

Evacuees who wish to collect debts owed them may do so with the aid of the Property Office if they will supply complete information to that office.

The title of the note or the date the debt was made; explanation of how and for what the debt was made (for work done, goods purchased, etc.); the original amount of the debt, rate of interest and the plan of repayment agreed upon; the balance due, name and address of the debtor; and any evidence of the debt, such as a note, mortgage, purchase contract, etc., should be given to the Property Office to speed up collection.

Accurate Description

Where an evacuee wishes to rent or lease property he should supply the Property Office with an accurate description and the location of the property. He should specify rates but must keep in mind that OPA rent ceilings may apply and that where they exist rental rates cannot be raised unless proper authorization from the OPA is given. Such permission is usually hard to get. Complete details about the terms of leases, length of lease desired and other special terms should be given to the Property Office.

In cases where farm land is to be rented out or leased, it is important that the evacuee supply the Property Office with complete details about irrigation assessments, electricity bills, water district taxes, methods of determining shares when share rent is desired, use of farm equipment left on the farm, building insurance as well as the evacuee's desires regarding all other leasing specifications.

Dates for payment of rent and expiration of leases should be specified to the Property Office. The Property Office can also help the evacuee in handling matters such as inspection of property,

Celebrates Birthday

Close friends of Ruthie Yoshida, popular Manzanar High School senior, celebrated the coming of her seventeenth birthday Monday, at 33-5, observing the occasion with an elaborately decorated birthday cake presented by Masanori Motoyama.

fire insurance, vandalism and pilferage.

Evacuees should understand that as long as the military exclusion order remains in effect the WRA will provide storage space for property left in the evacuated area or left in a center by an evacuee who either relocates or is inducted into the armed forces.

On the other hand the WRA cannot assume responsibility for the storage or care of a relocated evacuee's property at the point of relocation. This includes property of evacuees who were inducted after relocation. The WRA will, however, assist in moving the household, personal and commercial property of evacuees going out on indefinite leave for a relocation center.

Any evacuee inducted into the armed services and who wants the WRA to store property he has left in a relocation center or on the West Coast should designate some person to represent him in dealing with the WRA.

Pickup Form

Any evacuee wishing to have personal or commercial property picked up and stored must fill out form WRA-155. The form must be filled out, signed and witnessed. It must be signed by the owner or for him by someone who holds power of attorney.

Evacuees who wish property stored by them in a commercial warehouse or in private storage transferred to a WRA warehouse must pay storage costs that have accrued before the WRA can move such property to a WRA warehouse. Warehousing receipts must be supplied by the evacuee.

The WRA maintains warehouses at Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Watsonville, Los Angeles and San Francisco for storing evacuee property.

LIST SCHEDULE OF FUTURE MOVIES

Following is the list of future movies released by the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises for showing to residents at the auditorium.

"Yellow Canary", Anna Neagle, Richard Green; "King of the Wild 4"; "Ghost Catchers", Olson and Johnson, Leo Carrillo, Gloria Jean; "King of the Wild 5"; "Lady Takes A Chance", Jean Arthur, John Wayne; "King of the Wild 6"; "Night of Adventure", Tom Conway, Audrey Long, Edw. Brophy; "King of the Wild 7"; "Never A Dull Moment", Ritz Brothers, Frances Langford, Mary Beth Hughes, "King of the Wild 8"; "His Butler's Sister", Deanna Durbin, Pat O'Brien, Franchot Tone; "King of the Wild 9"; "Government Girl", Olivia de Havilland, Sonny Tufts, Anne Shirley; "King of the Wild 10"; "Adventures Of A Rookie", Wally Brown, Alan Carney; "King of the Wild 11"; "Fighting Frontier", Tim Holt, Cliff Edwards, Anna Summers; "King of the Wild 12"; "Around The World", Kay Kyser, Mischa Auer, Jim Davis; "Overland Mail Chapter 1"; "Follow The Boys", George Raft, Dinah Shore, Vera Zorina, Jeanette MacDonald; "Overland Mail 2"; "Powder Girl", George Murphy, Anne Shirley, Carole Landis; "Overland Mail 3"; "You're A Lucky Fellow

Mr. Smith", Billie Burke, Allan Jones, The Kings Men; "Overland Mail 4"; "Show Business", Eddie Cantor, George Murphy, Joan Davis; "Overland Mail 5"; "This Is The Life", Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster, Ray Eberly and his Orchestra; "Overland Mail 6"; "In Society", Abbott and Costello; "Overland Mail 7"; "Step Lively", Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, Gloria De Haven; "Overland Mail 8"; "Sensation of 1945"; "Overland Mail 9"; "Merry Monohans", Donald O'Connor, Jack Oakie, Ann Blythe, Peggy Ryan; "Overland Mail 10".

The above list is only a confirmation by the distributors and are subject to change without notice when the scheduled films are not available.

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Initiating Members Into Manzaknights

Eleven new members were initiated into the Manzaknights club on Wednesday, November 29 at 21-15, at what some of the members dubbed a "rip-roaring" initiation ceremony.

As part of the initiation the eleven, attired in "longjohns", called on Project Director Ralph P. Merritt at his home and "serenaded" him with a rendition of "This is a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening".

New members were: Tad Nakashima, Hebe Torii, Kohei Nakaji, Harry Nakata, Sam Yoshimura, Miyoshi Sakamoto, Victor Takahashi, Jiro Iwata, Kaz Shimoda, Thomas Amano and Kenji Yada.

Going Out?

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TOUCH WITH YOUR
FRIENDS
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Come in and ask for rates

—Against Return

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is no longer necessary for military reasons to exclude Japanese. "California proposes to support their determination as it did the original order of removal and at all times accord these people, as it does to all our state, the full recognition of their constitutional and statutory rights."

However, Warren warned the officials that the Japanese would be thrown into contact with hostile Koreans and Filipinos and many would find their former homes occupied by war workers.

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Gift at Your Co-op
Flower Shop

CYCLEMEN

POINSETTIA

AZALEAS

CORSAGES

GARDENIA

ORCHID

ROSES

TRANSLATION
Japanese Section, The Manzanar Free Press
December 2, 1944

1. **Title of Newspaper**
Manzanar Free Press, December 2, 1944, Vol. 6, No. 45,
1-1-2
2. **Slogan**
"Spirit, Harmony, Stamina, Total Effort."
3. **Japs Claim Sinking Battleship Off Leyte**
From L. A. Times, Dec. 1, page 1, col. 1
4. **This Is Why U. S. Bombers Spare Jap Imperial Palace**
From S. F. Chronicle, Nov. 25, Part I, page 3, col. 6, 7
5. **War Prisoners May Aid Ontario Citrus Harvest**
From L. A. Times, Nov. 30, Part I, page 12, col. 2
6. **Death Threatened To Superfort Crews**
From L. A. Times, Part I, page 1, col. 6, 6
7. **Britain Tells Huge War Toll on Population**
From L. A. Times, Part I, page 2, col. 6, 7
8. **Production of B-29 Bombers Stopped By Two New Strikes**
From L. A. Times, Nov. 30, Part I, page 2, col. 4, 5
9. **Nazi Prisoners Since Invasion Total 730,749**
From L. A. Times, Nov. 30, Part I, page 4, col. 5
10. **Quotations "The Moving Water-Wheel Hasn't Time To Freeze."**
11. **Co-op News**
1. Concerning rebates, the Co-op announces that the first quarter rebates (for 1944) payment will be completed on December 7. Cash orders not used by December 15, cannot be cashed until January 1945.

2. Cash Refunds on Membership Certificates for those who relocated in June and July was voted on by the Board of Directors. The amount totaled \$1871.74.
3. Howard Marumoto was installed as auditor. He has been connected with the Legal Aid Department.
4. In order to attend the Co-op Conference at Gila Relocation Center, Messrs. Ozene and Fukushima left as delegates of the Manzanar Co-op.
5. The Block Eight Canteen is now undergoing renovation.
6. With blackout curtains now installed Sunday afternoon shows for kiddies has been made possible.
7. Your cooperation in meeting the cigarette shortage problem will be greatly appreciated.

12. Appreciation

In appreciation of the kindness shown the family of the late Mrs. H. Arita, a donation of twenty dollars was made in the Buddhist Church.

13. Christmas Gifts of potted flowers for sale at the Co-op Flower Shop, 16-1-3.

14. Funeral Appreciation

Reichi Goto

15. Half-day Sessions Held in Schools

From L. A. Times, Nov. 30, Part I, page 12, col. 6

16. Liar's Club

Old Man's Admiration

One summer not long ago, an old man was seen drowning. A young woman was nearby in a rowboat.

The old man begged to be rescued. But the girl replied, "My father taught me not to be seen with a man," and rowed on.

The old man started sinking. But he went to Davy Jones' locker admiring this girl of steadfast principles.

Care For Inconstancy

It is well known that a homing pigeon never forgets its home and flies straight home. I studied their habits and found that their diet consisted of beans.

So I fed my husband beans at every meal.

Now as soon as the five o'clock whistle blows he comes straight home.

共同組合便り

事務

目下執行中の本年度
一、二、三、四、五、六、七、八、九、十、十一、十二、月分の割戻し券
は来る十二月七日に全
部終了する豫定になつ
て居ります。同割戻し
券は成るべく十二月十
五日迄に御使用願ひま
す。其後は年末で店內が
混雑致します。同割戻
券に御使用なき方は来
年一月後に御使用下さ
るやう御承知願ひます
本年五月六日に転住
出所された百七十三名
の方々の会費募集金
割戻金合計千八百七
拾五円七拾四仙也を拂
戻すやう會役会で承認
されましたので至急
送方を準備致し居り
ます。
左記七名の方が新

会費に入会されました
三橋俊次郎氏千八百五
五、野崎喜郎氏千八百五
五、加茂三子氏千八百五
五、中山正一氏千八百五
五、近藤亮喜氏千八百五
五、若藤善太郎氏千八百
五、佐野金次郎氏千八百
五、長らく空席でした監
査役の要職に今度ハワ
ード丸水氏が入社就職
され、理事となりました
同氏は従来法務部部長
主任として職務を振舞
れた方で今回同氏を當
組会にお願ひ出された幸
は同慶の至りに堪へま
せん。
来る十二月四日から
同月七日までヒラセン
ターで開催の第三回代
表者会に当組合を代表

して左記二名の重役が
出席される事となりま
した。
大曾根行一氏、前代表
福嶋トム氏、法務部
各セクターの代表者連
に依つて執務所内顧問
野崎喜郎氏、各セ
クターが職務を担う各
種の事項を討議する旨
であります。
第八區キヤンテン内部
を改装のため二三四の
三箇所既報の通り休業
する事になりました。改
装後のキヤンテンは寛
心心地のよい美しい店
となるでせう。
ブラックアウトのワ
ーテンも出来上りまし
たので明三日の日曜午
後から子供さん達の為
め特別上映を致す事と

なりました。食物やチ
ーイングカムを持ち来
らぬやう講堂裏側から
の最速でずから荷車
御協力をお願います。
シガレット問題
外郎や他セクターの知
人上り分け合ふ氣持は解
りますが其れがため当
セクターのシガレット
が不足になり、お互が
不自由になり居る現状
をお考へ下さい。
従来ワンザナだけの需
要を満たすに充分な煙
草は入方苦心して仕入
れて居りました。而して
殆んど廉價で奉仕して
居ります。
毎度申し上げるやうに
シツブアウトや買込め
は絶対に禁止して下さ
い。

香典返し
オミヤ有田武助氏は
故有田枝枝夫人の忌明
に當り香典返しとして
年末年始の贈答品
共同組合花店の
鉢植を御利用下さい。
サイクスメン
ボインセク
アゼリア
コーサージュ
カーデニヤ
オーキッド
ローゼス
値段各種
是非一度御覧を願ひ
ます。
共同組合 花店
十一月十三

一、金貳拾五也を佛
教会へ寄附された。
教員不足で羅漢郡
公立学校半日授業開始
小學校教員不足のため
羅漢郡の公立学校は約
百組を半日授業制度に
変更する。今後ますます
増大し、郡視學官よりリ
ングラム博士より発表
される。
羅漢州規定第九号の
修正に依り小兒兒童教
育費一人前年よりより
八十円に増加する事に
なつた。是に依り教
員給料値上を行へば
小學校教員不足は出来
るだけ緩和されるな
らんと當局は語つ
てゐる。

おそくおふ
老人感にす
ある夏、海で老人が
溺れてゐる側を一人
の娘がボートで近づ
いたので、老人は排
たが、いまだきの
女にしては、珍しく
志操堅固なものだと
大いに感心しながら
死んで行つた。
評氣どめ
傳書娘が自分の家き
忘れず、どんな遠く
からでも飛んで帰つ
てくる原因を研究し
た結果、それは多く
豆を常食する事に
あることが解りました。
そこで毎日の食
膳に豆類を料理して
一日もかきさず夫に
食べさせました。と
ころがそれ以来四時
に会社がひけると
飛ぶやうにして家へ
帰ってくるのです。

会葬記
後藤玲一
友入世話人同