Relocated Students 'Very Successful' Lauds Student Relocation Director

Successful relocation of evacuee students, scholastically and socially, was told today by Thomas Bodine. The tall, youthful-appearing field director of Student Re-

location Council, whose headquarters are in Philadelphia, described relocated evacuees who have entered various in stitutions of learning as being "very successful"

"Over 3000 students have relocated from centers to commore than 500 institutions," eh more than 500 institutions," eh said.

Cites Example

Cited as a typical illustration of the numerous Nisei evacuees who have made successful social adjustment was Toyoko Hayashi. Mr. Bodine explained that Miss Hayashi was voted as the "Most Charming Girl" at Mary Hardin-Baylor University of Texas.

Not only have the Nisei won Not only have the Nisei won distinction in the social field, he related, but also scholastically, He displayed as an outstanding example Lillian Ots, who competed with five fellowships, namely, Bryn Muir, Michigan, Yale, Rochester, and Smith. She was awarded a scholorship to Yale University where she later won a \$100 scholastic prize.

Tells Program

Seated at 7-4-2 where the field Seated at 7-4-2 where the field director has been giving valuable guidance to residents here, mild-mannered, soft-spoken Bodine, explaining the program of the Student Council, said:

"One hundred and sixty-two thousand dollars has been allo-cated through the Council in the past two years. This program will continue throughout 1945 and continue throughout 1945 and carry on as long as it is needed. "It is supported by all nation-(Continued on Page Three)

Myer Warns People Of Yule Season Fire

The traditional festivities of "The traditional festivities of the Yule season have tragic results if precautionary measures are not taken," said Dillon S. Myer, director of War Relocation Authority, in his recent "Safe Christmas" campaign notice. The residents are warned that each Christmas hundereds of homes and lives are lost by fire throughout the United States. He require the Marganger residents to

requests Manzanar residents to do their utmost to promote a "Safe Christmas" campaign this year in an effort to maintain our present perfect record of no fires nor loss of life from Christmas activities.

Three Nisei Sisters Learn of Casualties

Within a single week, three Japanese American sisters, the daughters of Joe Senkichi Shikami of 17-1-2, were notified by the War-Department that the through were battle casualties

in France.

The husband of Mabel Kitsuse, Sgt. Kitsuse, was killed in
action, while her sisters, Mrs.
Ruth Tachi and Mrs. Florence
Nakazawa were notified that

Nakazawa were notified that their husbands were wounded. The three sisters share an ap-artment in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Kitsuse learned of her husband's death on November 16. Residing at Manzanar are Mr. and Mrs. Shikami and their son,

and Mrs. Shikami and their son, Jimmy. The couple also has two other sons, Reginald and Joe at Cincinnati and another daughter, Mrs. Mike Hori in Chicago.

Defeats Land Bill

DENVER, Colo .- Colorado's servicemen and women vetoed Amendment No. 3, the anti-allen amendment by a decisive 3 to 1 margin, reports the Pacific Cit-

izen. A recapitulation of unofficial reports from 50 out of 63 counties on the soldiers' vote disclosed 2570 votes for the anti-alien amendment and 6834 votes against the legislation.

Leaves This Week

PERSONS ON LEAVE Indefinite 2387

CAPACITY CROWD HEARS VETERAN RELATE BATTLEFIELD EXPERIENCES

Making his final center appearance before his departure for Hawaii, Private First Class Thomas Higa, Nisei veteran of the famed 100th Infantry Battalion, spoke Wednesday night before approximately 700 residents in Mess Hall 16. His visit before approximately for residents in mass than 10. Firs visit here is sponsored by the Manzanar USO. He arrived at 6 p. m. Wednesday from Los Angeles, California. Speaking to a packed hall, many standing and others sit-

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Disclaims Rumors

There is no truth to the present rumor that Manzanar will close soon, stated Project Director Ralph P. Merritt.

Mr. Merritt says that the WRA Director, Dillon S. Myer has given his assurance that there will be at least six months advance notice prior to the closing of any center.

of any center. He adds that instructions have been received from Washington to submit the budget for 1945 to 1946 so that "there is no danger of closing Manzanar right away."

Gl's Evacuee Wife Eligible For Benefit

Any soldier, regardless of his ancestry or where he resides, is eligible to apply for the soldiers' dependency allotments, according to Project Director Ralph P. Mer-

He declared that quite a number of boys, who have gone to Fort Douglas from the center have written to say that since their wives and parents are residing in a relocation center, they cannot apply for the allotments. He said that this is not true. Residents wishing additional information should contact the Project Attorney's Office, 1-2-2.

Seasonal Workers Return From Work In Three States

One hundred-four seasonal workers returned here this week from furlough work in Idaho, Oregon and Utah. Of this group, the largest number, 94, are from Valo Ore

the largest number, 94, are from Vale, Ore.
Those from Vale are George Aiso, Jim Amano, Yoshitaro Arai, Haruko Fujikawa, Don Fujimoto, Jingo Hayamizu, Yasusaburo Hoshizaki, Jurao Ishida, Misuko Ishida, Setsuko Ishida, Misuko Ishida, Setsuko Ishida, Misuko Ishida, Hyakutaro Kato, George Masuda, Ayao Matsumoto, Masahiko Mayeda, Ryoichi Moriyama, Tetsu Moriyama, Tom Moriyama, Shun Murakami, Shigemi Naito, Hochi Nakagawa, Joseph Nakahara, Frank Nakamaki, Toshimatsu Nakane, Chokichi Nakano, Joe Sakamoto, Tom Sakamoto, Dairoku Sato, Mutsuo Shimamaura, Selichiro Takeda, Riyohei Tsujimura, Daniel Uchida, Ushikichi Umehara, Sekinao Yamauchi, Hitoshi Yon-Sekinao Yamauchi, Hitoshi Yon-Sekinao Yamauchi, Hitoshi Yon-Sekinao Yamauchi, Hitoshi Yoniel Uchida, Ushikichi Ume Sekinao Yamauchi, Hitoshi eda, Ted Yuge.

Sekinao Xamauchi, Hioshi Xohada, Ted Yuge.
Naoyoshi Adachi, Kura Ammiya, George Arita, Sakui Bannai, Masahichi Fujii, Orizo Fujino, Moichiro Fujiwara, Asataro Fukumoto, Minoru Hanamura, Shigetaro Hara, Kakuji Harada, Rihachi Harada, Masanobu Hata, Art Higashi, Iwazo Hiraoka, Hisayoshi Hoshizaki, Harry Hotta, Tomikichi Imai, Keji Kawabata, Hisao Kawakami, Toramatsu Kawasumi, Joe Kodani, Sadako Kodani, Eichiro Maruyama, Kichitaro Minami, Ayako Mitsui, Mitsushi Mitsui, Munco Miyagawa, George Miyasaki, (Continued on Page Four)

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Outlaw Use of High Frequency Machines

Under the regulation of the Under the regulation of the Federal Communications Commission, residents are not allowed to use a disthermy set or machines using high frequency currents for medical or other purposes without permits, declared Project Director Ralph P, Merritit.

The presence of such machines can be detected by the use of detecting instruments and use of such machines without a permit is punishable by fine and imprisonment.

Any person having such Any person having such a machine should immediately report it to the Project At-torney at 1-2-1 for advice on procedures for obtaining a permit, the Project Director stated.

Commercial Classes To Open Monday Savs Kazuko Suzuki

Would you like to learn short-hand, or if you already have would you be interested in improving your speed and accuracy?

Would you want to learn the quick and easy method to correct typing, or if you already know the fundamentals, would you think it worth two months of your time to perfect that know-

If your answer to these quest-ions is in the affirmative, then you will be interested in some of the seven classes that are being sponsored under the guldance of Adult Education Supervisor Kazuko Suzuki.

Registration will begin on this Monday at the classes chosen by the applicants. Classes will commence on that same day

Bhorthand Classes

Both beginning shorthand classes, including unit 15, will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The classes are scheduled for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Unit 15 will meet at 7-13-4 while the other beginner's class will be held at 7-12-3.

att 7-12-3.
Classes for intermediate short-hand students of section 1 will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. at 7-13-4. Section 2 students are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7-13-4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Advanced shorthand students will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 until 7:30 p.m. at 7-13-4.

Typing Classes
Beginner's typing class will open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 7-13-4, and will begin at 6:30 p.m. and close at 17:30 p.m. Persons interested in taking intermediate typing will have classes on Mondays, Wednesdays, an dFridays at 7-13-4 between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Drive Continues

Joseph R. Winchester, chairman of Manzanar's Sixth War Bond drive disclosed this week that sales were "going pretty good", but that the quota has not been met. "As it is drawing closer to the end of the drive," he stated that, "people should come in and buy some more to put us over the top."

Resettlers Get Aid From Organizations

Expressing the assistance given resettlers in the Middle Atlantic area a report on security rendered through public and private organizations is received by the Manzanar Relocation Office.

The newly issued report from the Middle Atlantic Area Reloc-ation Office can now be obtained from the local relocation office. The Japanese transulation is in preparation and available. will soon

Included in the report are a number of actual examples of assistance to resettlers in meeting health, financial and family problems, such as:

Two families were aided in re-Two families were aided in resuming housekeeping by grants, of \$100 and \$105, respectively, from social security funds: several sick individuals were provided with free medical care in hospital and clinics: the medical and funeral expenses of an elderly Issel who died following an operation were paid by the Social Security Board; a Nisei girl was provided funds for a winter overcoat and assisted in obtainovercoat and assisted in obtaining dental care by a private agency.

Such services are available, according to the report, "to all resettlers in case of need, regardless of whether they live in a large city which has a district relocation office or in some small community miles away."

Manzanar residents who wish information or advice from a re-location office in the Middle Atlantic area with regard to similar problems bearing upon their plans for resettlement are invited to bring them to the attention of the Relocation Office.

Relocation Hits Peak

Relocation for the month of November has hit a new high with 201 persons leaving on in-definite leave, reported Walter A. Heath, Relocation Program Officer.

Rise in the rate of relocation has been due to a number of residents accepting employment at Seabrook Farms, Heath said.

A previous high was noted in April, 1943, when 192 persons left on indefinite leave. A year ago in November there were only 45 persons leaving, he said.

ting on the floor around him, Pfc. Higa related his experiences as a member of the 100th Infantry Battalian during his basic train ing at Camp McCov. Wis., and Camp Shelby, Miss. His unit was fighting with the 34th "Red Bull" Division.

Pfc. Higa wears the cambat infantryman's badge, the Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds in the back received in the battle for Cassino, and four major engagement stars: for American Defense (Pearl Harbor), Salerno, the Volturno area and Sassino in the Mallor campaign in the Italian campaign.

He stated that the 100th Bat-talion is the only unit in the Un-ited States Army wearing both the Asiatic-Pacific and the Afri-can-European campaign ribbons.

Higa was born in Hawaii and joined the army about three years ago. He was stationed at Scho-field Barracks in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Under the sponsorship of the National Japanese American Cit-izen's League, Pfc. Higa has been making a speaking tour of the United States and has visited all the relocation centers Ha pressed his hopes of visiting the Tule Lake center.

Churches Prejudiced Accuses Kilson Haan

VENTURA, Calif.— Fin missions bourd of VENTURA, Calif.— of leading missions board of leading in missions board of leading american churches are favoring the Japanese and are discriminating against Chinese, Filipinos, Koreans and other orientals, declared Kilsoo K. Haan, representative of the Korean People League.

Speaking before the Ventura Lions club, Haan argued strong-ly against the return of Japanese to the West Coast and asserted that the American church lead-ers are now spending "tens of thousands" of dollars to make this possible.

Haan said Japan has long re ied on its Christian minority to built up a deadly espionage sys-tem in the United States and par-ticularly in California.

GET 'GO' SIGNAL TO ESTABLISH YOUTH CENTER

With full approvals for the establishment of a Youths' Cenestablishment of a Youths' Cen-ter now received from the various organizations and leaders, remodeling of Mess Hall 14 for this purpose will commence immediately, declared Aksel Nielsen, supervisor of the Community Activities Department and Frank Yasuda, chairman of the CACA and USO.

It is stated that the plans call for remodeling at once so that the center may be open to the pub-lic before Christmas.

The cost of the remodeling will be held to a minimum and will be shared by both the Community Activities Cooperative Association and Manzanar's Uni-Association and Manzanar's Uni-ted Servicemens' Organization. It is contemplated that the busi-ness and actual operation of the center will also be taken over jointly by them, while the Youth Council will form the policies for the constitution. its operation.

The canteen will be shared by both the USO and the Youth Cen-

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Reason Versus Emotion

(Following editorial appeared in the San Jose Mercury Herald of November 15, with the heading "Bill of Rights Ap plies To American Japanese".-Editor)

Certain American Japanese have been led to believe they will return shortly to their Santa Clara valley farms. This is indicated by their notification to local agencies to have their properties vacated by December 1.

While no official word of their return has been had from federal authorities, the fact American Japanese have returned to other Pacific coast areas leads us to assume they are correct in their assumption of early release from internment centers and a return to their local farms.

The situation brings us to a point where a decision must be made as to the reception and treatment local residents should accord them. It is a decision which must be made with-reason and not emotion.

We must keep constantly in mind these returning American Japanese are Americans by the right of their American birth and, as Americans, are entitled to all the rights and privileges guaranteed by our Constitution. To forget this is to violate the very structure on which our democracy is built.

Then, too, we should remember in reaching our decision that only those American Japanese will return, who by their conduct and actions have given our authorities no reason to believe they are other than loyal citizens. They are the same ype of American Japanese who have fought loyally and bril-liantly in the Italian and German campaigns, sacrificing life and health as their duty of American citizenship.

Also in reaching our decision we should realize that be-ause of race and color these returning American Japanese we not been assimilated or accepted as we have assimilated and accepted races from Europe. This has tended to set them apart in our society and made them a special target for our hate of the Nippon nation which sired their parents. This has not been true of our citizens of German parentage, or even the naturalized Germans coming directly to our shores from the Reich.

In the stormy weeks following the attack on Pearl Harbor many stories circulated of American Japanese treachery in the Hawaiian islands. Many of us believed these stories because we wanted to, and because they helped alibi our lack of preparedness in the initial battle of the Japanese war. Since then the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other governmental agencies have declared not a single act of sabotage chargeable to the American Japanese could have ever been proved. They were never interned or moved from Hawaii as they were in the coast states of the mainland.

All these are facts to be weighed in reaching our decision. The Japanese who were born in Japan are not American citizens. Those caught in the United States when our nation was attacked can and should be kept in internment. So, too, should the ones who revolted against governmental authority such as those at Tule Lake. We must deal with the Japanese nation, its nationals in this country and its military ruling caste so that they can never again threaten the peace of the Pacific basin.

But, loyal American citizens must be treated with justice, regardless of their color, their race or their creed. The loyal American citizen of Japanese ancestry must be defended in the rights inherent in his American citizenship. If we tolerate the persecution of this minority group we may expect other minority groups to be the next victims.

If the American Japanese are returned to us while the war continues it will require all of our self-control to prevent violence. But prevent it we must. We must remember that they as well as all other American citizens are entitled to the protection of the Bill of Rights.

Any American Japanese who may be returned to Santa Any American Japanese who may be returned to Santa Clara valley will have by his every act while in internment proved himself entitled to the benefit of any doubt we might entertain regarding his worthiness. Because of this we must in all sense of justice and moral right keep our heads free from emotion and see to it they get an American break in an American democracy. Anything less makes shambles of the ideals which we are fighting all over the world to maintain.

FACTS ABOUT **Evacuee Property**

This is the concluding article in a series of five dealing with the services and limitations of the evacuee property program.)

An evacuee who wishes to arrange for shipment of personal property must request such shipment by filling out Form WHA-156, signing it and having the signature witnessed. Complete information should be given on the form the form.

Evacuees are entitled to free shipment of their household or personal effects from the original point of storage to a center or a point of relocation or, if they already have them in a center, to a point of relocation from the center. Evacuees wishing to have personal property shipped from a center to the point of relocation should make their request to the Project Director of the project from which they moved. moved.

The WRA will furnish help to The WRA will furnish help to the evacuee to get information on transportation costs when the evacuee wishes to have a private company ship his property. Request for such help should be made on Form WRA-153.

In the matter of shipping commercial property, the Property Office will help the evacuee arrange for shipment to any point he desires but the cost of shipment, including packing, crating, loading, etc., must be paid by the evacuee.

However the WRA will pay for shipment to points of relocation tools and equipment of an evacuee's trade, business or profession, including farm machinery and equipment sufficient for a family-sized venture (but not over 5000 pounds shipping weight per family) if the Relocation Officer in the community in which the evacuee relocates or intends to relocate will certify that the use of such tools, equipment or fixtures is necessary to the evacuee's successary to the evacuee's successful relocation and that they cannot be replaced locally at the time because of wartime shortages.

All shipments must be made by freight unless the items are difficult to send by freight because of high value or small size. Furthermore if the Project Director or Relocation Officer certifies on Form WRA-156 that express shipment is necessary in the interest of the relocation program, goods may be sent by express. Express shipments at government expense may not exceed 500 pounds shipping weight.

Ask Advice

Evacuees should consult with and ask the advice of the Prop-erty Office in all matters pertaining to shipment of all types of goods, sale of all types of property or in matters involving rentals, leases, taxes or disputes arising from contracts.

The Property Office, of which The Property Office, of which there is one on every project, has been established for the purpose of aiding the evacuee. While its functions necessarily are limited, it can be of help to the evacuee in solving many types of individual problems. The evacuee is welcome at the Property Office and should avail himself of the service of feat. of the services offered.

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May we express our appreciation to those who attended the memorial service for T-Sgt. Mitsuru Miyoko. Pvt. Takeshi Miyoko

Mrs. Momoe Sato

IN APPRECIATION-

May I express my gratitude through this means to the doctors, nurses, and friends for the kindness shown me during my confinement in the hospital.

Kodo Muto 15-2-3

MY SINCERE THANKS:

To doctors, nurses and attendants for the kindness extended me while I was in the hospital.

Velma Sato 12-9-4

IN APPRECIATION

To our friends, neighbors and co-workers who have made our stay here a pleasant one, sincere thanks as we leave for Washington, D. C.

> Josephine Seno Nellie Seno Marion Morita

IN APPRECIATION-

May we take this means to express our sincere thanks to our friends for their gifts and kindnesses upon our marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oda

14-10-5

ANNOUNCEMENT:

We wish to announce the marriage of Tamae Iiyama to Paul K. Oda at Reno, Nevada on November 25, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Nakamaki

HI SCHOOL NEWS

National Honor Society spon-sored a meeting Tuesday evening of all young people interested in continuing their education after high school graduation with Thomas Bodine, of the National Japanese Relocation Council. About 50 young people turned out for the meeting which was held in the Adult Education Hall in

for the meeting which was held in the Adult Education Hall in Brock 16.
Sophomore and Junior classes played the first of a series of inter-class football games on the Manzanar football field Friday. The next game will be between the winner of this game and the Senior class. Coach Smith is sponsoring and supervising the games.

The high school Christmas activities will consist of an assembly on the afternoon of Friday, Dec-ember 22, class parties in the various classrooms before the various classrooms before the assembly program, public musi-cal entertainment on the same evening, and ticket for the lev-ening program will be distribu-ted through the block managers'

VILLAGE THANKS MONETARY DONOR

The Children's Village wishes express its appreciation and anks to Keguma Watanabe of tanks to Reguma watanabe of 20-7-5 for his gift to the nursery children, reports Eva M. Robb-ins, superintendent of the child-ren's Village. Because Watanabe learned of

ren's Village.
Because Watanabe learned of
the interest and enjoyment the
attendants have in working with
the infants, he presented Mrs.
Tori Handa, an attendant at the
Children's Village with a monetary donation to be used for
bables' Christmas gifts.

Bodine Here (Continued from Page One)

al church boards, YMCA, YWCA colleges and universities, and all other interested groups."

Scholarship Offer
Bodine, who has won centerwide admiration and respect from
residents here, following his untiring devotion to evacuee students at Manzanar and other centers whose education was intervaried by the service of the service ters whose education was inter-rupted by evacuation, said that there are many colleges now of-fering scholarships to the Nisei. Admittance to these colleges is based on scholastic ratings but, he explained, the credits that are now required are considerably lower than they were before the war.

Advice as to the choice of a school can be obtained from the Student Relocation Counsellor Kazuko Suzuki rather than writ-ing to the Philadelphia Council, Mr. Bodine expressed.

Colleges Accept Nisei
"There are no longer any military restrictions on attendance
at schools in the East or the mid-

est," he related.
Colleges now admitting Nisei includes

include;
University of Washington, University of Oregon, San Jose,
USC, UCLA, Cal Tech, Pomona,
Fresno State, and Occidental.

Work and Study
Pointing out that students given scholarship offers are expected to meet personal expenses such as room and board, Bo-dine related that it is possible to cover partial expenses by work-ing part time at some of the col-

lng part time at some of the col-leges and universities.

Bodine arrived in Manzanar for his third visit last Sunday, after visiting Heart Mountain, Topaz, Minidoka, Portland, Tule Lake, Poston and Gila. He is scheduled to leave today.

IN APPRECIATION-

Upon relocating to Tooele, Utah, we wish to express our appreciation to the people of Manzanar for their friendship and many kindnesses.

Taroichi Nishikawa Rai Nishikawa Charles Y. Nishikawa 15-13-2

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As They Come and Go

Chicago bound residents this week included: Robert Mochinaga, Hideo Tanioka, James Oda; Frank Miyamoto, Yoshinobu Tachibana, Masaki Hirami, James Yuhashi, Henry Saito and Michiko Mizumoto, the latter to attend callege. chiko Mizumo attend college.

To Washington, D. C. went Nellie and Josephine Seno who will accept Civil Service positions

in the capitol city. They were accompanied by Fusako Morita.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yamato and son Richard left for Rochester, New York to make their new

The first residents to leave for Tooele, Utah are Mr. and Mrs. Taroichi Nishikawa and son Charles. The men will be employed in the Tooele Ordnance De-

other departures this week are Harry Sakakihara to Idaho Falls, Ida, Yoshio Muramoto to Mil-waukee, Wise, Reginald Shik-ami to Cincinnati, Ohio, Dorothy Oshio to New York, Joe Kishi-moto to Caldwell, Ida., and Mi-yo Kakimoto to Ogden, Utah.

Seek Experienced Floral Designer

An experienced floral designer is being sought in Detroit, Mich. at \$1.25 per hour. Hours are at nine hours per day, straight time six days a week with sometimes two or three hours on Sunday.

This is a steady year round employment. Those interested should contact the Relocation Office, 1-4-2.

Claim Your Glove

Anyone who lost a pair of gloves in the Block 1 men's latrine is asked to contact Oliver E. Sisler at the Public Works Office, 1-2-3.

Awards Promotions

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE—For demonstrating exceptional leadership qualities and military acumen in actual combat with the German enemy, 64 members of the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team have earned battlefield promotions.

earned battlefield promotions.

In Italy, during the northward drive of the Fifth Army from Rome to the Arno River, and currently in France with the Seventh Army in the Vosges Mountains north-easten France, these American Soldiers of Japanese ancestry have won high praise for their aggressive and winning campaign. campaign.

Youth Center (Continued from Page One)

ter. The USO will have a club room 20 x 30 which will be open daily to servicemen and women The remainder of the hall will be operated by the CACA and will contain booths and tables with enough floor space for dan-cing. The Youth Center will be open to the public every evening and Saturday and Sunday after-

Place call for the establishment of cafeteria-style service of such items as noodles, sandwiches,

items as noodles, sandwiches, doughnuts, pies, coffee, hamburgers, hot dogs, soda pops and ice cream on the menu.

The CACA will be responsible for all expenses not assumed by the USO and any profit will go into the treasury of the former organization.

The center will be open to all young people over 15 years of age. A full time manager hired by the CACA will be on hand to preserve order and see that no preserve order and see that no misconduct occurs.

misconduct occurs.

Those who are whole-heartedly in favor of this plan are Project Director Ralph P. Merritt, the USO, the CACA, the Youth Council, the Co-ordinating Council, the Block Managers Assembly, the Community Activities, Education, and the Community Welfare Sections.

From

Other Centers..

Christmas seal drive is now underway in this center and the seals are being sold by the various youth organizations.

Newell, Calif.

Newell, Calif.

Approval was received from Washington to paint the interior of the evacuee barracks.

With 45 reverends, representing all the major denominations, the Tule Lake Buddhist Church, in conjunction with the Bukkyo Shonen, Seinen Kai and the Sunday School Teacher's League, conducted a center-wide memorial service for the war dead recently at the high school auditorium. orium

orium . . . A four-day art exhibit, co-sponsored by the Fine Arts and Floral Arts Departments of the

The Bakery shop here produced 53,396 pounds of bread and 344 pounds of coffee cakes for center consumption during its first month of operation. Four seperate thefts totaling \$472 were reported. Looted were various homes and a fish market.

Poston. Arix.

Fire of unknown origin hit three apartments here. Extent of damages were not known as

Amache, Colo.

A fire believed to be of incendary origin caused extensive damages to the men's latrine in damages to the men's latrine in the warehouse area recently. The losses were estimated at \$250. Over 150 fancy chrysanthemum blooms were on exhibit at the chrysanthemum show which was sponsored by the center landscape section . A talent show was held to boost the war fund drive . . The voluntier project farm program reaching its peak when over 400 residents responded to the call and completely overran the fields, feaping onions, carrots, sweet potatoes, celery, sorghum and beets.

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Letters from the Public

(Following letter was sent to the editor of the Pacific Cilizen by Ernest Besig, Director of Nor-thern California Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union —Editor:

Editor:

I have noted the statement in Saburo Kido's column of October 21 that Wayne Collins spent \$2000 of his own money in the Korematsu case and that James Purcell has spent about \$3000 of his own money in the Endo case. No mention is made of the time to the attorney have spent in these

Purcell has spent about \$3000 of his own money in the Endo case. No mention is made of the time the attorneys have spent in these cases, to the detriment of their own private practices.

As a matter of fact, the Northern California Branch of the A. C. L. U. has thus far spent exactly \$1485.16 for the printing of Mr. Collins' briefs in the Korematsu case, while Mr. Collins has contributed to the substantial cost of making two trips to Washington besides months of time in working on the case.

Mr. Collins has also prepared briefs for the Northern California Branch of the A. C. L. U. in the 'Hirabayashi, 'Yasui, Endo, and Regan cases. The branch has spent exactly \$739.46 in the printing and filling of these briefs and Mr. Collins has not been compensated for his work.

I venture to say that if Mr. Collins, were compensated for all the work he has done in these Japanese test cases in accordance with usual fees in the legal profession the bill would run into five figures.

Sixty per cent of the money the branch expended on the Japanese test case came out of its reserve funds. While we haven't solicited funds from the Japanese in the support of these cases, it is interesting to note that out our expendature of \$2224.62 not one cent has been contributed by any person of Japanese ancestry. ed by any person of Japanese an-

Since alv. yours, Ernest Besig, Director.

(This letter was sent by Mr.

T. Kaka to the editor of the Pacific Citizen regarding the letter written by Ernest Besig.—Editor) Dear Sir

The Ernest Besig letter as director of the Northern California Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union addressed to you in the November 4 issue of the Pacific Citizen astounded me. That the various cases waged on behalf of the civil and citizenship rights of Japanese Americans have been carried on solely without the financial support of those who would derive the most benefit shows an astonishing lack of gratefulness on the part of those of Japanese descent. One reads how Red Cross and The Ernest Besig letter as dir-

those of Japanese descent.

One reads how Red Cross and bond drives top quotas in the centers. One sees of many Nisei earning wartime salaries. Apparent, too, are many Nisei enterprises prosperous and thriving. In the face of this, the fact that the efforts of our Caucasian friends unrecognized is indeed a strange and paradoxical situation.

It so happens that I am an

a strange and paradoxical situation.

It so happens that I am an Issel with children who are American citizens. Though I am an alien "ineligible to citizenship," I feel strongly that the rights which our boys are fighting to maintain overseas should be preserved intact at home. The maintenance of civil rights is one of the homefront battles.

This is a continuing battle, and I am sure as others of Japanese descent become aware of the imperative necessity for this effort, financial support will be forthcoming. To start the ball rolling, I am hereby enclosing my check for \$50. Please convey this to Mr. Ernest Besig with my apologies on behalf of those who are the recipients of their efforts. Express also my confidence that others like myself will join in and that ingratitude is not a quality which can be attributed to Japanese Americans.

Yours sincerely,

T. Kako.

Exhibit Embroidery

Starting December 11 articles made by students of various classes will be on sale at the exhibit room of the Gift Shop at 16-15, announced Masaki Ichien, director of Arts and Crafts. The sale will last three days ending on December 13. The shop will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exhibition of embroidery work will be held at the same place for one week from December 11 to 10. The public is cordially invited to attend, Ichien stated.

Boys Return

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Robert Munemori, Torao Nagaishi, Helkichi Nakamura, Mike
Nishinda, Susumu Nishihara, Tom
Nishimoto, Mark Nishimura,
Shizuka Oishi, Toku Okuhara,
Hisato Yuzuki, Sam Sanada, Hiroshi Sato, Kasumi Shimooka,
Kazuo Shoji, Kishiji Sugimoto,
Kiyomatsu Yasutake, Akira Yokota and Etsunosuke Yonemura.

WILDER, Ida.—Tom Nakano, Shingo Shima and Henry Yosh-

SPANISH-FORK, Utah-Kat-suzo Ishii Hiroto Kobayashi, and George Nojiri.

ONTARIO, Ore.—Noriyuki Sa-kamoto and Edward Sakamoto.

NYSSA, Ore.-Ichiro Kajii.

CALDWELL, Ida.—Shunzo Sa-

Nisei Infantrymen **Enjoy Possum Hunt**

On Thanksgiving day 40 Nisei soldiers from the 171st Infantry Battalion, Camp Shelby, Miss. were invited to a "possum" hunt on the ranch of Mr. Earl Finch of Hattiesburg, Miss. The grim "brave" soldiers set out to chase the creature all over the beautiful Missispipi autumn fields without encountering a single possum, the 171st Infantry Battalion News disclosed.

"The nearest thing that one stalwart GI came across was a skunk", it read.

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After the hunt, the men were treated to a weenie-roast and finished off the day singing around a warm bonfire.

"Although we didn't even see a possum, we all had an enjoyable evening and wish to thank Mr. Finch for his generosity," commented an "able" man who looked quite fatigued the next morning.

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- Title of Newspaper 1. Manzanar Free Press, Dec. 9, 1944, Vol. 6, No. 47, 1-1-2
- 2. Slogan "Spirit, Harmony, Stamina, Total Effort"
- Tokyo Claims Heavy Damage to U. S. Forces 3. From L. A. Times, Dec. 7, 1944, part 1, page 5, col. 3
- Merry Go Round by Drew Pearson From S. F. Chronicle, Nov. 27, 1944, Editorial page, col. 4,5,6
- An announcement from the Japanese Section, the Mansanar Free Press, that the coming Wednesday's Japanese copies will not be issued because of the absence of two members of our staff.
- Capacity Crowd Hears Veteran Relate Battlefield Experiences 6. From Manzanar Free Press, Dec. 9, front page, col. 4, 5
- U. S. Trade Commission to Check Cigarettes 7. From L. A. Times, Dec. 5, part 1, page 7, col. 5
- 8. Village Thanks Monetary Donor From Manzanar Free Press, Dec. 9, page 3, col. 1
- 9. Disclaims Rumors From Manzanar Free Press, Dec. 9, page 1, col. 2
- Exhibit Embroidery 10. From Manzanar Free Press, Dec. 9, page 4, col. 3
- 11. Utai Recital Programs Dec. 10, 1944 Date:

1:00 p.m. Time: Place: 23-15

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12. In Appreciation

Left from the local hospital, Kodo Muto, 15-2-3

13. In Appreciation

Left from the local hospital, Velma Sato, 12-9-4

14. Liar's Club

Resurrection

When salt is put on a dew snail the poor snail disappeared. But the snail is resurrected when sugar is used.

Smokes

The other day, a factory was built in my neighborhood. I worried about the smoke from the factory soiling my laundry. After therough investigation, it was found that the factory was making soap.

15. In Appreciation

Memorial Service of the late Mitsuru Miyoko by Mrs. Momoe Sato

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Saturday 前にして水曜日午後七 イラー氏が右調査を提りますよう 職業を員会は其の行衛 常に老煙草不足を生 を調査中である。モン なる実践鉄を当マンサ連続三日間最後の有益 现時第一世界大数 其原因調查中 味いる帰国を前にして 成近北国各地かでは いたて後れた の情報を終へ故郷 華山十月四 と取換して読んではあ 及同配給今社が調査さ が報送されてゐるとの年は時に名堂の巻煙草四三年及を除いては近 場に於ての苦戦談 たが種々詩雄を混べる は好性愛であり流表現 め等しく湯仰するもの新かる戦場に於て兵さ 立に喜び合ひ四十度 日の新命を識り得る 白く聴衆を笑はせ或は 関係ありや否とを吟味を原因が法律違及の行為に 場に於ての苦戦談上明 れる客である 官更及為紫方面の 院議はフィラーへの 般に老煙草不足の t. :6 小児園当局者は非常に小児園当局者は非常に ものであると数多の実は店でも死ぬ情は死ぬ んと云小ではった 殺大原国は に関する運命は、各人にしいと語り人間う生死 は色頭もなく全兵士達又は黒等の人種的偏見 足を見越して関密スはのシリスマス贈物や不 て得られる 付き歩んまれられる 尚敬場に於ては 1.3 31 @沒遊氏(美孝 大波辺氏三の七 対して Mr. 十度もなからの慈愛 血緣兄弟の はは征兵士へ であらう させ tri. 親 Ž. 北方からう 松结及其的 船出及船中の秋太連の他紹育より了戦後への ちは点氏の流暢なる雄 順いてサナラを養安 間の講派は実に有強、 於する長実我談に於け 聴奏きして喜ばせた其活当時の面白き話は全 り北米を横断し汽車旅の感想を詳からなに語 アフル 西に何建出生日長方義 州に着してつ 行にてウイスコンシ りの致持に於ける船出 注を語り又其他布住よ な青年民出した事は 不明及全米田茶人の誇 心にの生 う ある、文麦記者在當 及其の感想を語り 7) 面白き話は 及行五数統二 氏の 対す 如八有為 1 大, 公生 金 7 一部をクリスマスセー 教学校では生徒作品の Aの高大マイヤー氏が倒した。所長は華南 Xでもが時は事実でないと 一十五にある展覧室 を興くると保証 0 等表を要求して来てか 一九四五及一九四六年 御米風と希望すと 鸣如~实然照過十 る故に当マンザナが ることけないと語 12 としてナニ月十一日 社会事事都經常の技 技藝堂校 行ススセー ると保証 の子告 Ĺ. た事 った 一橋坡里 な芸科的な 林本言行 時重智御技 素は本 海影觀世会納金 ンソ 雅田 . 游说这 31 改字江立石港市 7: 後海里 ナニハナの大後時 ******: 送きいまう 武縣宏道 14167 佐藤美子 ナカーニーュ 报 采男士 言 31 · 大堂 心成 福井等 如中震野 ましたが、どうでせたらうと心配しておりなどきたなくなる べて見ましたら石物 んでくるとかって美さらか、深煙がと 追悼会都礼 みるみなうちに元の くなった。 に工場かたちました なめくじに選えした の上に砂糖をかけた をかけたら溶けてな ある日なめくじに塩 しくなります のとうという て見ましたら石 社の工場で プラ不思議!! 私の家の近 *, Ü 石山町不不思 猛