

Sell Adams' Book

Copies of Ansel Adams' **Born Free and Equal**, are now available at the Manzanar Reports Office, Bldg. 1-1.

Since the supply is limited and the demand is expected to be considerable, those wishing copies are requested to call at an early date.

The book, containing many excellent photographs of Manzanar, is priced at \$1.

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McCorkell To Speak

The Rev. Darryl McCorkell, a graduate of Union Theological Seminary and at present pastor of the Independence Community Church, will lead the English worship services at the Christian Church tomorrow morning. The topic of his sermon is "For Living of These Days".

The service will begin at a new time, 9:45 a. m., at 9-15, Tatsuo Miyake of the Christian Church announced.

Block Clearance Program Empties Six of Ten Units

Residents of Blocks 33 and 28 Will Contact Housing Tuesday, Wednesday And Thursday for New Assignments

With six blocks completely cleared of evacuee residents, the residents living in the remaining four blocks north of the fire-break, are packing to take up new homes outside of the center or in other parts of the camp.

Mr. Lyle Wentner stated today that the schedule set up early in August is being maintained with blocks 25, 26, 30, 31, 35 and 36 already evacuated. Much of the government property which served residents in the abandoned blocks is already turned over to property control for disposal in the regular channels.

Still to be evacuated are blocks 27, 28, 32, and 33. Those living in blocks 27 and 32 have already been assigned new housing while those who live in blocks 33 and 28 will contact Mr. Kobayashi for assignment to new quarters on September 4, 5, and 6.

The step, regarded as the first move toward center closing by December 1, or earlier, was made necessary by shortage of evacuee staff.

In all 391 family units have been involved in the move now nearing completion. Relocation Advisors have kept close touch with all residents and have arranged for special busses to take those who are resettling to their new locality.

Co-op Certificates To Be Collected Soon

Joe Kishi, general manager of the Co-op announced that all membership certificates will be called in through the block leaders starting September 10.

Members who cannot locate their certificates are asked to contact the Co-op office by September 15.

At the same time, Kishi stated that four girls are needed by the Rebate Department. Interested persons should contact the Co-op office, 1-5.

Joe Kishi also warned residents again that if watches were not picked up at the repair shop by August 31, they will be sold to obtain money to cover repair expenses.

PAROLEES ASKED TO SEE ATTORNEY

Parolees of this center who have children in the armed forces of the United States should have their names at the office of Project Attorney Alan G. Campbell. These names will be submitted to Washington, and as a result, releases from parole may be expedited.

WARN EVACUEES AGAINST LOSS OF BILL OF LADING

Warning evacuees that the loss of their bill of lading will result in inconveniences and additional expense to them, the following telegram was released by the WRA in Washington.

"It has been called to our attention that many evacuees are still appearing at various West Coast offices claiming to have lost or misplaced their original bill of lading.

"Prompt surrender of the bill of lading will not only avoid storage charges to evacuees but will reduce the number of visits to district offices."

40 Hour Week Begins Sept. 9

**Monday Declared a
Holiday at Manzanar**

Lining up with nearly all the other government agencies Manstaff will begin working on a 40-hour basis September 9, according to an announcement from the Charge of Administration.

At the same time it was revealed that Monday, Sept. 3, Labor Day, is declared an official holiday and that the project offices will be generally closed. However essential services will be continued and some evacuee and appointed personnel will be required to work. Since Monday is an official holiday absence will not be charged against leave.

The Presidential order, returning the Project to a 40-hour week will make no changes in the hours currently worked but will mean that evacuee and appointed staff will not report on Saturday or Sunday.

Exceptions to this general rule will be made where employees are scheduled for an odd work week or when because of understaffing beyond the control of the Administration authority will be requested for staff members to work in excess of 40-hours.

NISEI G. I.'S LEAD V-J DAY PARADE

LEGHORN, Italy—Some 3000 Nisei troops were designated by Gen. Francis H. Oxx, area commander, to lead the V-J Day parade of 15,000 GI's here, it was reported in the New York Times. Col. V. R. Miller of Winneconne, Wis., will lead them.

At the same time a petition came from all men in D Company of the 168th Infantry Regiment, composed of Caucasians, addressed to the 442nd and 100th Battalion promising full aid to Nisei boys facing readjustment problems back in the States.

American soldiers who fought beside Nisei in Italy are urging that Nisei troops be sent home on top priority because their readjustment problems will probably be most difficult of any of returning GI groups.

Community Activities Section Ends As All Functions Cease

Former personnel are transferred to other duties to assist in relieving labor shortage.

Rokutani Returns From Pacific Area

Sgt. Samuel Rokutani of St. Paul, Minn., was one of the first Japanese American soldiers wounded in Pacific action to return to the United States, revealed the Minneapolis Morning Tribune.

He arrived after 31 months in the Pacific for a 30-day visit with his mother and brother.

He commented that the Japanese soldiers had no special feeling of hate for Japanese Americans fighting against them, but "just take them for granted". He also thought their training was much the same as ours only their morale was going down.

Rokutani is expected to rejoin his outfit, the Seventh "Four Glads" division of the Thirty-second Infantry, August 28.

Wearer of the Purple Heart, Combat Infantry badge and Good Conduct Medal, the St. Paul Nisei is a commerce and accounting graduate of the University of California where he played varsity baseball in 1939, the paper said.

"With the close of business last night, Community Activities Section, was terminated and the section itself deleted from the Community Management Division, according to a statement made today by Assistant Project Director Lyle J. Wentner.

"With the deadline for center closing set for December 1, or earlier," stated Mr. Wentner, "it has been necessary for us to bring to an end many of the services that have largely contributed to the entertainment and social needs of the people.

Barracks space has been needed for residence quarters in the consolidation of the camp and equipment must be inventoried and prepared for shipment. With less than one hundred days to center closing it was necessary to close out as many activities as possible at this time."

Main Library Closed

The library office in 16-13-4 and the main library, 22-15 are no longer available for use. Residents and will remain closed for the balance of the life of the center. In addition the Toy Loan library is now stripped of toys and books which are being shipped to the Tule Lake Center. (Continued on Page Two)

The Printed Free Press Bids Farewell

By Yosh Kusayanagi

All good things must come to an end and the Free Press is no exception. When the Manzanar Co-op withdraws its support to the Manzanar Free Press on September 1, this newspaper, the first to be established in a relocation center, will bow its way out. It's work is near completion and its aims fulfilled.

Manned entirely by evacuees, the Free Press made its debut on April 11, 1942, as "America's youngest newspaper." Receiving the blessings of L. M. Benedict, then public relations chief of the WCCA in San Francisco, the Free Press owes its name, its birth, and its early inspiration to this officer. The "go ahead" signal he gave the staff made history—it gave people of Japanese ancestry in this center a highly essential expression.

Editing the paper during its infancy stage were such journalistic enthusiasts as Joe Blamey, Jimmy Hashimoto, Roy Hoshizaki, Sam Hohri, Chiye Mori, Dan Tsurutani, and Tom Yamazaki.

The paper appeared in mimeograph form and contained—among other things—informative items, cartoons, sports page, newsy tidbits, maps of the center, and social calendars. Fumi Fukushima and Isao Hara were chief mimeographers then.

Free Press' aim at the time of inauguration was to be of assistance to the residents by furnishing all of the vital information. It also acted as the "voice" of the people in Manzanar.

Manzanar at this time, was a "boom town" with a population of 3302—the largest city in Owens Valley and the largest California City east of the Sierras.

By April 18, 1942, the staff increased considerably and included such newcomers as Paul Aino, Yoichi Hara, Emili Higuchi, Yoshio Katayama, Miyo Kikuchi, Minoru Koba, Amy Maeda, James Oda, Satoru Sakuma, Chiyoko Shiba, Robert Toyama, Harry Yamashita, and John Hohri.

The Free Press attracted nationwide attention immediately after publishing its first edition and has included Dick Farrell and Phil Garrison from the Los Angeles Daily News; Floyd MacCarty of the Chicago Sun, Stanley Troutman of the Acme Newspictures Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Sid James of the Life-Time publication and Lieut. George W. Sapers from as far away as the London Times also displayed keen interest in relocation and its problems and sent Ainslow Cooke, its roving reporter to this center.

Beginning with a skimpy four-page bi-weekly, after several issues, the Free Press grew into a six-page bi-weekly. Increased population with an accompanying increase in activities called for more frequent publication. On May 12, one month after the first issue, the Free Press became a tri-weekly. Toyo Tanaka, well-known Nisei journalist and former English section editor of the Los Angeles Japanese Daily, was added to the staff by May 16, 1942. It was on July 22, 1942 that the Manzanar Free Press donned a new dress and appearance as a four-page bi-weekly printed newspaper to give better coverage. First subscriber to the Free Press was Ned

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Six More Children Depart As Village Passes Into History

Few Who Remain Will Receive Care at Building 2, While Awaiting Transportation

Moving rapidly into its last days the children's village, scheduled to close August 31, bid farewell to six more youngsters

during the period of August 23 to August 29.

Robert Sasaki left August 23 to make his home with a private family living in Sutter County. On August 24, Hisao, Takashi and Tamotsu Shigematsu were escorted to San Francisco by Miss Eva Robbins, Child Welfare Consultant, where they are now living with their father.

Teruwo Kajiya left for his home in Los Angeles when his father came from Poston on Aug. 29 to take him to the southern city. Lucy Nakagawa, who has been ill during the past several weeks was transferred to the hospital and will go to Los Angeles for hospitalization at an early date.

Ten children remain in the village and plans are completed for the departure of most of them at the time of going to press.

Lillian Ogata will be placed in a foster home in Nevada early in September, and it is likely that Shizu Takehara will leave for the same state a few days later. Journeying to Alaska, where they will be taken care of by the Alaska Native Service, at an

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Dickstein Reports 6000 Nisei To Be Deported to Japan

Quoting Rep. Dickstein, chairman of the House subcommittee which is holding hearings on immigration rules, the Los Angeles Times stated that six thousand American-born Japanese will be deported within two months because of their avowed loyalty to Japan.

The Times stated that the six thousand will be sent to Japan "as soon as shipping is available."

In the interview, Dickstein is reported to have said that several thousand of the Nisei signed statements declaring their fealty to Hirohito and have since professed a change of heart. He expects the Nisei to open a court battle against deportation and states that some are asking that their citizenship be restored.

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THE LAST STEP

In just three months Manzanar, one-time "home" to more than 10,000 people, will be only a memory—a memory of joy and heartaches, happiness and fear, of love and hate.

All of us were brought together because we had one thing in common. We were of Japanese ancestry. We left our homes, our friends, and our businesses. Many of us have not seen the "outside" for nearly four years.

We have all experienced the hardships of evacuation and the first year in the center. Remember the endless lines to the mess hall, post office, canteen, the registrations, and typhoid shots? And the concerts under the stars, the talent shows, outdoor movies in dust and wind storms? Yes, and remember, too, how everyone wore boots and goggles and walked around with dirty faces so that we couldn't even recognize our friends?

That was the beginning.

Then recreation halls were opened; churches and libraries were started. Temporary schools with volunteer evacuee teachers were organized for the benefit of the younger children.

As time passed, better facilities were available to the residents and regular schools, as well as the adult education department and music center, were organized.

Adults found work in the administrative offices, garment factory, hospital, camouflage net project, bean sprout, shoyu, and guayule projects.

In June of 1942 the first group of boys volunteered for beet thinning in Idaho and Montana.

Thus, the first year in the center passed, and the next two years sped by in much the same way.

During these three and a half years we have learned the importance of cooperation, patience, and sympathy in order that others would not suffer needlessly. We have made lasting friends among people who face the same problems as we do. They will not be easily forgotten.

But now the time has come when we must find a place for ourselves in a normal community. Our children must know what life is beyond the barbed wires. They have yet to see the bright lights of the city, the traffic signals, streetcars, schools, the corner drugstore, and a million other little things that even adults have forgotten.

Each of us will go our own way. Some will go East to New York, Sanbrook, or Philadelphia; others will go to Chicago, Denver, Milwaukee, or back to Los Angeles and other West Coast cities.

But wherever we go, we must begin again with renewed faith to build for ourselves and those of our heritage a place of security in this great nation so that our children will never be forced to experience the loss and hardships that we have known these last few years.—Kiyoko Nomura.

SURRENDER NEWS TAKEN QUIETLY

TULE LAKE, Calif.—Assistant Reports Officer Robert H. Ross of Tule Lake said the 17,000 Japanese in this center took their bombing and surrender news quietly, although about 30 per cent came from Hiroshima or have relatives there the Los An-

geles Times reports.

"The younger Nisei took occasion in some cases to tell off their older relatives who had remained loyal to Japan," Ross was quoted as saying.

Ross also said that any repatriation would be handled by the Department of Justice, which in any event was expected to take over the center by the first of the year.

APPOINTED STAFF CLUB MEETS

Plans for terminating club activities and distribution of club assets were discussed at the semi-annual meeting of the Manzanar Appointed Staff Club held on Wednesday evening when members met to elect new officers who will serve until "finis" is written to the organization.

No reduction in dues was acted upon by the members but the subject was referred to the Executive Committee which will take the matter up in a meeting, while a graduated reduction of initiation fee received favorable action. Retraactive to July first, the initiation fee will be reduced by 25 cents each month, until in November the fee will be only 25 cents.

Officers elected are Mrs. Alan Campbell, chairman; Mrs. Al Salisbury, vice chairman in charge of membership and special activities; Mr. Arthur Sandridge, vice-chairman in charge of organized activities, Mr. Merlyn K. Bellanger, treasurer; and Mrs. Patricia Woods, secretary.

Also acted upon and approved was the use of the club facilities by children of members at times when the regular membership had not scheduled the use of the club.

Following the meeting dancing was enjoyed to the music of Mr. Walter Scott and the community singing completed the evening's activities.

Area Offices Need Correct Addresses

Evacuees going on terminal departure are again advised that they should keep the area office fully informed of their address at all times. This means that if they move to a new address they should advise the area office of that change and any others that they make.

Failure to keep the area office informed has resulted in delays which have proved costly to evacuees where property was involved. It is stressed that a penny postal card giving the old and the new address, preferably printed or typed, and the name of the evacuee is all that is necessary.

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Buildings and equipment of pre-school activities are also among the closing functions and are turned over to Property Control for disposition through regular government procedure.

The Adult Education Office is discontinued and the personnel is transferred to other sections. The Education section was closed some time ago with the exception of a skeleton personnel kept for the purpose of transcribing school records and preparing final reports.

Caca Ending

With the exception of the Victory Gardens and winding up of accounts the CACA will be out of business on September 1. This includes the Gift Shop, which has been so successfully maintained and operated during the last 18 months.

The public address system and the personnel responsible for its operation will be transferred to Public Works where, after Sept. 1, permission for its use must be obtained.

Manzanar Zoo Disbanded

The Manzanar Zoo is out of existence with the pigeons, chickens, rabbits presented to the Mess Operations Division and the road runners, magpies, chipmunks, owls and other wild life released by the custodian in their natural habitat. Plans are completed for Public Works to dismantle the hutches, pens and cages which have housed the animals and the birds.

The children's Village is expected to close by the end of September when all the children will have been taken care of outside of the camp.



CADET NURSE RUTH TANAKA, formerly of the Manzanar, Calif., Relocation Center, holds a tray of medicines in the laboratory of the Glockner Hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo., where she is receiving her training.

Before enrolling in the nursing school June 29, 1944, she was a student nurse at the Children's Hospital in Denver, Colo. Of her four brothers called in active service, one, Pfc. John Tanaka was killed in action in Southern France.

Civil Service Jobs Open In Centers

Persons of Japanese ancestry, if qualified, may now be employed in regularly established Civil Service positions at relocation centers at the established rates of pay for those positions, according to an administration notice from WRA director Dillon S. Myer.

The Project Director was granted authority for employment of qualified persons. All appointments to these positions must be made in accordance with Civil Service rules and regulations.

However, Civil Service appointments for work in centers may not be given to evacuees presently residing in the center. But any former resident may be considered for any position for which he is qualified, provided he or she and his or her family have been relocated for at least three months.

Director Myer recommended that Issei not be considered for these appointments because of Civil Service rules for the appointment of aliens and the Civil Service procedure of prior investigation of enemy aliens, that usually requires at least two months.

Persons appointed to Civil Service positions will be housed in will eat in the administrative mess. The charges thereafter shall be the same as for other appointed personnel.

Appointments of former residents may be made only to positions essential to center operations and after reasonable efforts have been made to recruit other qualified persons.

At the time centers close or the positions are abolished the personnel management section in Washington and at centers will make the same efforts to place persons appointed in accordance with this Administrative Notice as are made for all other appointed personnel.

Watson Brothers Freed On \$1500 Bail

Watson brothers indicted by federal grand jury in Sacramento on charges of illegal possession of dynamite and conspiracy, were freed on \$1500 bail each, the Sacramento Union stated recently.

They will be arraigned August 27 before Federal Judge Welch.

IN APPRECIATION—

As we depart for Los Angeles, may we take this means to express our sincerest gratitude to each an everyone of you for the wonderful memories of Manzanar.

Bando Miharū
Mrs. K. Osawa
Aki Osawa
28-1-5

IN APPRECIATION—

Many thanks to all my friends in Manzanar for their kindness to me upon my departure for the army.

Pvt. Seizo Tachibata

Girls Asked To Make Appointments Early

An announcement from the Co-op Beauty Shop requests those persons who wish to take permanents before the shop closes to make their appointments now as they cannot promise to keep the shop open after September.

Those who have their appointments in September are asked to come with their hair washed and not use oil or acid rinse of any kind after their shampoo.

There are still openings for permanents but residents are asked to make their appointments early to avoid disappointment.

Those who find it necessary to cancel their appointments are urged to notify the Beauty Shop a few days in advance.

Written Assurance Asked Of Returnees

SACRAMENTO — Japanese American returnees seeking retail sales permits are being asked by the State Board of Equalization to present written assurance that neither the War nor Navy Departments object to their re-entry into California with a purpose of entering business, the San Francisco News reports.

The Board said that action was being taken to "assure protection of the public interest". This statement was made in answer to a letter from Ernest Besig, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, reporting complaints from citizens of Japanese ancestry that they have been unable to procure seller's permits.

Anti-Discrimination Law Not For Aliens

WASHINGTON, D. C.—New York State's new anti-discrimination law cannot help aliens who are discharged or refused jobs because they are not citizens, according to an informal opinion recently expressed by Henry C. Turner, chairman of the State Anti-Discrimination Commission.

Turner added that aliens barred from jobs for reasons disallowed by the law could seek redress under it, and emphasized that the commission has not officially recorded its policy on the alien question.

Awards Presented At Language School

Among the awards presented at the Fort Snelling language school was the best all-round student award taken by Second Lt. Shiro Ahloka with honorable mention going to T-5 Toshio Kitamura and T-5 Takeo J. Koyamatsu.

T-5 Thomas H. Sasaki received the "best progress" award, with honorable mention to T-5 Hirabumi Uno.

T-5 Tadao Ichinokuchi was honored as the best soldier and T-5 Henry Y. Yamashita received honorable mention.

The faculty award for the outstanding student went to T-3 Yoshiaki Ogita.

NEW ADDRESSES FOR BLOCK 30

Following new addresses for residents of block 30 were received:

- H. Sameshima, 17-2-5; T. Fukushima, 14-14-3; M. Taketa, 20-5-2; S. Nenashi, 14-14-1 and 2; K. Kobayashi, 19-9-3; H. Tamura, 13-4-2; E. Kadova, 13-4-1.
- U. Hyodo and Tome Ujii, 20-11-5; E. Sakakihara, 20-1-2; K. Miyano, 14-12-3; Y. Matsumoto, 19-8-4; B. Sasai, 14-13-1; M. Ito, 13-3-1; F. K. Hirabara, 20-6-3; H. Hirabara, 20-6-4; K. Morita, 13-6-4.

442nd To Assist In Japanese Occupation

A radio report received on Saturday, August 18 declared that the famed 442nd Combat Team made up of Japanese Americans who are now stationed in northern Italy, will be sent to Japan to assist in the occupation of home islands of Japan, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Kuniyoshi Featured In Esquire Magazine

Yasuo Kuniyoshi, noted artist, is featured in the revised and perked up Esquire Magazine for men. Says Esquire, "Each story is now graced by the presence of a spot of art that illuminates the nature and character of the text feature which it introduces."

"And to cap these little title vignettes by such informal terms as 'spots' when many of them represent the work of such figures of the fine arts as Wood, Gropper, Philipp, Hirsch and Kuniyoshi, is perhaps an abuse of our old and oft-asserted privilege of understatement."

Last Printed Paper

With this issue the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises will no longer subsidize the publication of the Free Press and the paper will appear in mimeograph form as long as there is a staff to gather and disseminate news.

No more advertising or subscriptions will be taken.

The Co-op has been supporting the Free Press since its first printed issue in July, 1942. Thru their efforts the residents of Manzanar have been kept informed of center activities.

With center closing only three months away and relocation progressing at a rapid pace, the Free Press staff is down to an editor, an associate editor, one typist, and two members in the business and circulation department.

The Free Press wishes to thank the Chalfant Press for faithfully printing the paper each week, the Administration including the various departments, block leaders, sections and organization for their cooperation, and the residents of the center during the last three and a half years.

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MANZANAR RESETTLEMENT SLOW

That the reluctance on the part of Manzanar residents to resettle is not typical of other Centers is reflected by figures recently released by the Washington WRA office.

Terminal departures from all centers during the period between December 21 and July 28, 1945 indicate that 20,084 evacuees found new homes throughout most of the states. Thirty per cent or 6,032 of the resettlers have chosen California as their new home, with Illinois running a poor second, absorbing only 13.6 of the evacuees.

Marked preference for the west coast is reflected by the fact that 39.4 of 7,923 of the center residents returned to California, Washington, Oregon or Arizona the four evacuated states.

Utah, with 1512 returnees nose out Colorado which found homes for 1461.

Manzanar, at the bottom of the list, excepting only Tule, chalked up a low of 1,592 terminal departures for the period and was led by all other Centers. Top departures were run up by Minidoka which had released 3,080 and was closely followed by Heart Mountain, 2869; Gila, 2838; and Rowher, 2834 bunched second, third and fourth places respectively.

Colorado River bid farewell to 2,552 while Granada wrote final departure papers for 2,483. Central Utah topped Manzanar with 1662.

"Manzanar residents may well reflect that their slow start has handicapped them to some extent since early resettlers have already got a head start," stated Mr. Walter Heath today. "However it is pointed out that with Center closing only three months away, everyone must be out by the first of December."

Layoffs from war industries in the Los Angeles area alone have passed the 100,000 mark and are still going on. In spite

of this the United States Employment Service reports 50,000 openings with many employers increasing their demand for workers in the consumer industries.

"There are still plenty of jobs everywhere but those who delay will not find this true at a later time," Mr. Heath concluded by stating, "Those who delay their departure until November, the last month of Center operation may well find that their lack of foresight has greatly increased their problem of finding employment."

FBI Investigation Not Reflection On Character

Department of Justice recently restated its assurance to the War Relocation Authority that the routine checkup regularly made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation of an alien requesting a change-of-residence permit implies no reflection on the character of the alien. Justice officials emphasized that such an FBI investigation was purely mechanical procedure in the control of aliens of enemy nations.

Charged with administering Alien Registration procedures, the Justice Department cautioned that minor aliens reaching the age of 14 are required to register. Project Directors have been advised to be on the lookout to help such persons avoid violation of registration laws.

WRA, better equipped to offer interpreter service, has offered to cooperate with U. S. Attorney's offices when aliens up for routine investigations encounter language difficulties. The U. S. Attorney's office has been advised that it may request such special assistance to expedite issuance of travel permits.

Mary Hayes To Aid Manzanar Evacuees

Mrs. Mary Hayes of the New York WRA office is now detailed to Manzanar as assistant relocation program officer in place of Gladys Pearson, who was detailed to the Los Angeles WRA office.

Others added to the staff at the relocation office here were Relocation Advisors Louise Griswold and Alice Cowars.

Sarah Oltmans resigned her job to accept employment in Syria with the UNRRA.

Chikasawa Makes Profit on Crop Sale

VENICE, Calif.—Y. Chikasawa, formerly of the Manzanar, Calif., Relocation Center, has sold his celery—six acres of it—and has made a net profit of about \$15,000 the Los Angeles WRA office disclosed.

This crop, which he planted in his "home town" here after returning from Garland, Utah, where he first went on leaving Manzanar, produced 9500 crates. For a while it looked as if he might not be able to harvest it; and then as though no one would buy it. But WRA went into action and the produce firms took it.

One of the largest seen companies, which had watched the crop with interest, then said to other relocatees, "now that we know you can sell your crops and the government is standing back of you, and that you are coming back from the centers, we won't hesitate to do business with you and sell you what you need."

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Closing Out of All Merchandise

No Additional Stock Will Be Brought In

Store will be closed on or before September 15. This is positively your last chance to buy dry goods in the center. Don't lose this chance to buy and save.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: By Robert and Joey Campbell—one pair of boy size boxing gloves. Please return to Alan Campbell, L-1.

LOST: Pink car ownership paper in vicinity of Post Office. Return to T. Ueno, 20-10-1. Reward.

FOR SALE: One (1) wheel trailer, excellent condition, extra innertube, all attachments, inquire at apartment T-1. Mrs. Helen C. Cox.

FOR SALE: Cooler motor. Horsepower 1-6 50-80 cycle. Call at 15-14-2.

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Campbell, then assistant project director who subscribed for one month on July 24, 1942. By June 18, 1942, the Japanese section was added to the Free Press.

On the staff were Jimmy Shinkai, the late Chico Sakaguchi, Tad Uyeno, Nob Myose, Peter Ohtaki, T. G. Nakazawa, and Kay Odahara.

Such features as "Today's news column, "From Other Centers," "Letters From the Public," photos, "Social Notes," "Police Blotter," "Women's Column," "Social Calendar" and a column on latest record releases were added to the paper.

Comparing the cost of the newly printed newspaper with that of the mimeo, it was found surprisingly enough that the printed paper had cost less than the mimeo paper due to the active support the printed paper received from its advertisers. The cost for the tri-weekly paper varied from \$800 to \$850 monthly then while the mimeo paper cost from \$400 to \$450 a month for supplies. The ads greatly decreased the cost of the printed edition. Throughout these years the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises has subsidized the publication.

Later on, a staff of researchers, consisting of Joe Masaoka and Sadae Nomura were added to the division to collect factual data of this center for the WRA regional office in San Francisco. Togo Tanaka of the editorial staff assisted them.

During the summer of 1942, such well-known and talented Nisei as Harry Honda, Mary Kitano, Carl Kondo, and Helen Aoki were feature writers for the Free Press.

Such special editions as the Christmas issue of 1942 containing 14 pages; the special Anniversary edition of March 20, 1944 containing 18 pages and the Midsummer Pictorial of September 10, 1943 containing 20 pages were published by the Free Press.

A sudden change of staff members occurred immediately following the incident of December 8, 1942 and an almost completely new staff took over the Free Press. Those on the staff from January 1943 on included Sue Kunitomi, Ray Hayashida, Reggie Shikami, Mas Hama, Dan Iwata, Kish Matoba, Jimmy Yamaguchi, Bo Sakaguchi, Roy Tada, Mas Kimura, Tommy Yamada, Claire Seno, Cherry Yamaguchi, Shiro Nomura, Mow Sawamura, Bill Kitayama, George Kodama, Teru Uematsu, Mich Mizumoto, Kiyo Nomura, and Cherry Yamada. During that time, the paper was changed to a bi-weekly.

The transfer of the center residents to the Tule Lake Center and the lifting of the exclusion order early this year made further changes in the staff. Early in August of this year, the staff was at a minimum and this necessitated a change in our twice-weekly schedule to a weekly.

When the Free Press first appeared, it declared in its debut issue, "Truth must be the keystone of this community so we have called this the Manzanar Free Press." In our brief three years of existence, we have attempted to adhere to that ideal, sometimes we did this under trying circumstances. At times, our critics have hurled charges of censorship and curled their lips in irony at the name Free Press. Despite handicaps, we have tried to be true to our original promise of squelching rumors, upholding morale, printing authentic information, and making constructive criticisms.

Today will be the last date that this paper will appear in printed form. Henceforth until the "30" edition, it will appear as a mimeograph. The "30" edition is not far away. It is not with regret that we face this date, but with pride—pride in its past services to over 10,000 people during its existence of a little over three years.

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early date will be Harvey, James and Rachel Shirai. James and Rachel will join their father in Los Angeles and James Tsuye's mother will call for him at the center in a few days. It is also expected that Richard Sato will return with his mother shortly and Maxine Nakashimada is preparing to return to Oregon.

While the village is to be officially closed on August 31, the few children awaiting transportation will be given temporary

care in building 2 and their food will be prepared in the diet kitchen until all are gone.

With a limited staff retained Miss Adele Moore will continue in general charge until all the children are out of the center.

LEAVES THIS WEEK	
Terminal	105
Short Term	66
PERSONS ON LEAVE	
Terminal	4417
Short Term	173
Population	3486

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Thousands Lose Job In Aircraft Plants

LOS ANGELES — Approximately 11,000 employees of the Douglas Aircraft Corp. at the Long Beach plant and thousands of others elsewhere were discharged from their work recently due to the government's cancellation of millions of dollars in war contracts, the Los Angeles Times revealed.

The paper stated that those who cannot find immediate positions in other fields will be eligible for California State Unemployment Insurance.

Employment officers point out a wide demand for workers in other industries exists with some employers increasing their request for manpower in hotels, restaurants, stores, building, furniture and rubber industry.

Express Opposition Of Japanese Return

WOODLAKE, Tulare county—Opposition to return of Japanese evacuees to Woodlake and other parts of Tulare county was expressed at a mass meeting in Woodlake recently, according to the Fresno Bee.

More than 100 persons attended to hear one speaker declare, "Ethnologically, socially and economically the Japanese are a liability rather than an asset" to the community.

Following the meeting, a petition calling on the government to keep the Japanese out of California was circulated.

1151 SCHEDULED TO LEAVE POSTON BY AUGUST '25

One thousand one hundred and fifty one persons were scheduled to leave Poston Relocation Center by August 25, according to "The World Outside, Center publication.

Traveling in nine special cars, groups left during the week for San Diego, Los Angeles, Chicago, Sacramento, San José, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Oakland, Fresno and other parts of the country.

Two-hundred and sixty persons completed plans to leave for Seabrook Farms and the first of several planned car loads carrying 42 residents left on August 23. An additional party consisting of 180 persons left on special cars August 30.

Enthusiastic response received at Poston resulted in Seabrook inviting fifty additional families to come to the New Jersey farm.

Betty Akagi Gives Birth To Baby Girl

Mrs. William Akagi (nee Betty Nakata of Manzanar) gave birth to a 7 lb. 2 oz. baby daughter, Carolyn Kimiko, recently in Minneapolis, Minn. The Manzanar Catholic Church announced.

Mrs. Akagi's parents, still reside in the center.

Urge Protection Of Japanese Americans

HONOLULU — A resolution urging that national, state and local governments provide Japanese Americans returning to their West Coast homes with "adequate protection from acts of terrorism and depredation" was unanimously adopted by the Honolulu Lions club this week.

Copies of the statement were sent to President Harry S. Truman, the Department of Justice, the Department of Interior and governors of Arizona and California.

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TRANSLATION

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2. Flash News
 - Truman Revokes 48-Hour Week
L.A. Times, August 31, 1945. Page 5, Col. 1
 - Scientist Studying A-Bomb After Effects
L.A. Times, August 31, 1945, Page 2, Col. 8
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 - China Writers in Wrong Suite
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L.A. Times, August 30, 1945. Page 2, Col. 2
3. Nips' Object Welcome To U.S. Proves Puzzle
L.A. Times, August 29, 1945. Page 4, Col. 2-3
4. Continuation Of Flash News
5. From Co-op

(About the recollection and distribution of profit of Co-op) with the Center closure date fixed, the Co-op will have to dissolve also. The big concern of Co-op members at this time is how the belongings of the Co-op shall be disposed of. The management will handle this problem as follows:

(1) Stocks in the warehouse and equipment will be sold out under cost.

It is a common saying of those who have visited outside that prices are much higher than in the Center, otherwise they wouldn't be able to continue their business as they high cost of overhead. The residents of the Center are in a more favorable position on daily purchasing.

Even though we sell our merchandise and equipment at cost the members of the Co-op will receive a profit by every purchase they make. Therefore every member of Co-op is urged to make their purchasing at this big sale.

(2) When this big sale is over, all the assets will be distributed as follows:

- (a) Fulfill all the obligations to Federal government, states, and county.
- (b) Settle the accounts in connection with business.
- (c) Buying back the membership certificates.
- (d) Distribution of assets pro-rata.
- (e) Debates (April 1st to August 15th purchases) will be paid out.

(5) The business of the Co-op after November 16 will be run by 5 trustees for the term of 3 years from the date above mentioned.

6. Dickstein Reports 8,000 Missi To Be Exported To Japan
Free Press, September 1, 1946. Page 1, Col. 1

7. Law (See Supplement)

WASHINGTON, D. C.--New York State's new anti-discrimination law cannot help aliens who are discharged or refused jobs because they are not citizens, according to an informal opinion recently expressed by Henry J. Turner, chairman of the State Anti-Discrimination Commission.

Turner added that aliens barred from jobs for reasons disallowed by the law could seek redress under it, and explained that the commission has not officially recorded its policy on the alien question.

8. Watson Brothers Freed On \$1800 Bail
Free Press, September 1, 1946. Page 2, Col. 6

9. Leaves This Week (See Supplement)

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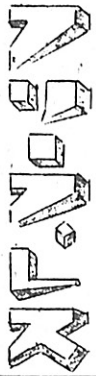
10. Relocation Appreciation

Munamitsu, Asago
Madine
Teruo 32-2-3

Harry Otsuchi Fukushima & Family
16-6-3

11. War Relocation Authority
161 West Wisconsin Avenue
Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin
No. 5, August 25, 1946
Milwaukee And Madison News Letter

19. Weekly News Service
Western Pennsylvania District
No. 2, August 17, 1948
20. Five Nazi Soldiers Released in New York
Relocation Supplement, August 29, 1948. Page 3 Col. 3
Page 4 Col. 2
21. -Notice-
Relocation Supplement, August 29, 1948. Page 3 Col. 2
22. Thanks to Hospital Crew
Widow of late Tabuchi, Ajise expresses heartfelt thanks
to the tireless and kind attendance of hospital staff during
his hospitalization.
23. Hideo Okada Operates Palm's Cafe in L.A.
Relocation Supplement, August 29, 1948. Page 4 col. 1
24. Food Company Holds Dinner to Raise Funds
Relocation Supplement, August 29, 1948. Page 1 Col. 1
25. Homeless Committee Plans Get-Together For Issei Residents
Relocation Supplement, August 29, 1948. Page 1 Col. 2



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米國が蘇聯を飛越へ世界の強國をなす

ボーンハイム・カント

提げ放されず、米軍の力が戦争を早くも速かに
 戦の終結し、マフアノ将軍が望まざるといふに
 服を通り、連算なき外交の技術と書して東洋に於
 けるソル・マン大統領及ムハイニス國政の政
 策は在界に於ける外國の地位を早く更換せしめ
 た。

米國は今や始めて世界第一の強國を政ソビエツ
 ト蘇國を迫め、つた。米國の世界に對
 する指導的地位は承認
 せらる、事となつた政
 治的經濟的財政的、文
 化的にも確實である。

蘇聯の政策は強硬で
 積極的で、堅實で、決定的
 である事は既に着目さ
 れた。而して其のやり方
 は少し誇り多く活動す
 る事である。

政治上於ては、米蘇協
 定の強硬政策は信用を増

ソビエツ政府より退くべ
 つか首相は皇帝の態度
 に反對して糾弾した。
 アンカラを經由して
 フカレスト外交勅令から
 獲取した無償債の余の
 報過はミカエル皇帝の
 危殆な地位を暴露した。
 ルーマニア、合法的な代
 議政府は蘇聯外交委員
 長ビシンスキー独自の
 指揮の下に、獨逸の暴君
 年の皇帝の言答に於ては
 マニヤを屈服せしめし
 るは、援助せんと告げら
 れた。

ソビエツの外交はマ
 ドリード首府の米國大
 使館を交渉し、北口頭
 約未了したが、實行され
 ないものな。

其他の米國の指導的
 立場で、早出したる飛越
 は、皇帝に傳説政府のテ
 ゴル將軍を詰問する
 斯る事は、今もモスコ
 オに向つて存せられて居
 る。

佛國は米民主義の義
 義政策、共產主義の何れ
 かを、選ばざるべからば、な
 らぬ。ソビエツの指導
 するは、米國の指導
 するは、米國の指導
 するは、米國の指導

に當り、付けた。
 共產黨で脱出者のソ
 レは、名譽と得、老將軍
 は、不名誉にも左遷された。
 ベタン將軍は、武人よ
 りが政治家として立つ
 方が、賢良の策で有。
 たいらふ。

武人たるベタン將軍
 政治家たるソレは、今
 日佛國の象徴である。
 佛國の存亡は、共產黨
 の破竹の勢に對抗すべ
 く、泰西民主國に加入す
 るや否やに懸る。居る。
 然るに不幸にも佛國
 は國內に正業を結合し
 満足して復興せんより
 一足飛越かに強國の地
 位に躍進となつて居る。
 佛國は、未だ後者と得
 ることとを納得し、ない。

シヤル・オ・マール、ハ
 國終兵官は非難した。
 作戦命令は、マシヤル
 長、スタク海軍作戦部長
 は、マシヤル大統領
 領に就任し、不完全と警
 告した。

同盟軍に依り、ハ
 政府の主原を、マシヤル
 ウ八月廿九日自殺す。
 マイラム、當地に
 解散する。ケエ、ト將
 軍は、白水は精神的に敗
 北して居る。佛國軍和
 と警告せよ。

英國皇憲は、前重曹
 關琪子エメリン、ク、独
 年教育會を、模倣す。
 同盟軍、佛印度の母
 南王國の皇帝は、奉位す。
 大阪放送は、新任した
 交渉の職責を、次、如
 く述べてある。

- 一、通關及び統帥官を、提
 二、軍事政治問題と、取扱
 三、経済事項、

四、聯合軍機及、市
 民の抑留、文書、

組合だより

共同組合解散と利益拂戻の方法

過去三ヶ年余センターの皆様に日々の必需品を供給して来た共同組合もセンター閉鎖と共に解散するの已むを得ないに到りました。共同組合が解散するに多り皆様が最も関心を向けるのは最近集上けた組合の財産を如何にして分配するかといふ問題であります。

是に就いて組合マネージャーメントは大体次の如き順序を以て組合の利益を分配するや小に考慮して居ります。

◎オ一、組合在庫品及び器具使用器具一切を原價以下で組合員諸士の求めに應じ利益の端を求むるやに幾分

外部視察に出掛けたくも異口同音に外部の物價の高いことを述べ、センターの儲けを外部の商店は決りて経営か運用されるものばなく、自然外部の物品は多しより遂に高價で販賣するより仕方がありませぬ。

センター内では從來から出来有限の安價で商品と皆様に提供して来たが、今回解散するに多り組合員各位に利益の拂戻の一方法として、

高品質品全部を原價以下に切つて賣り捌くことにより、皆様が一

カ、利益を拂戻し、受取ることになつてゐるから、今後外部へ出掛ける方もセンターに留まつてゐる方も今回の大賣出しを出来る限り利用下さる様にお勧め申上げます。

◎オ二、右の方法で商品及器具も賣つた後は共同組合の財産を次の如く分配するやうに計画して居ります。

(一) 中央政府、州、郡等の租税其の他の義務の履行、

(二) 賣上りも負債の支拂

(三) 組合券の拂戻、

(四) 割当積立金の分配

本年四月一日より八月十五日までの顧客の買上げに對する利益の拂戻も皆であります。

◎オ三、尚本年十一月十五日以後は三人の財産管理人によつて三ヶ箇年間に進行

カ、組合員の利益擁護に當ることになつて居ります。

日本行きの日系米人

麗府タイムス報によれば移民法に就き研究して居る、下院の準備委員会の主席なるチノスライン議員の言として来るべき二ヶ月以内には六千人程の米國生れの日本人が、日本に忠誠を表明した理由の下に國外に送り出されるであろうと。

これ等六千人は概して都合の附き次第に日本に向けて送りられる筈になつて居る。

高被りの内多數り二世は日本天皇に忠誠の誓は表したが、其後心の變化を来したものがあつて、遂に反對する言を裁判所にもち出し同時に市民権の回復を請願する者もあると思はれるとの事である。

復を請願する者もあると思はれるとの事である。

新法規も外人をまだ幸せす

華府報 紐育州に於ける新法律なる排斥及對法策も、市民権なき理由で解雇されたり産婦されなかつた人達に對しては何等の利益を与へらうかといふのだと云ふ意見を、排斥及對法策委員会の主席なるヘンリーターナー氏は發表した。存任同氏は続けて曰く、外國人である為に仕事に在りない人は法律的にも何とか仕事を獲得する方法が見出されると思ふが委員當局に於ては今迄の外國人に関する問題の記録は全然ない。

ソトリン星守は二罪並發で有罪となつて居るが最近合罪千五百弗宛のバンドを積んで釋放されたが、八月廿七日に聯邦判事のウエルス氏により召喚された筈である。

日本入習過事件のワ

マンガナー人口

本日迄の移動者の如く、本週中移動

永久居住 一〇五

短期出所 六六

出所者數

永久居住 四四一七

短期出所 一七三

現在人口 三四八六

出所御礼

政光 誠吾 秀夫美 照雄

ハシ 福衛 五〇一 家族一同 可六一五三一

四二二一三

ミルオーキー便り

伊太利で戦捷行列の
際日系兵が其行列の先
頭に立つたのは日系兵
の誇りとするに足るか
ミルオーキー市民もま
た自分分の誇りに感じ
て居る其理也と云ふの
は、この日本部隊の
指揮官なるミラー大佐
はワイスカンシン州の
ウイネコソンの人だが
これと並んで隊をひき
いる福田少佐も其君は
ミルオーキー市、二四
五七、N四州街に十バ
月になる幼子グビッド
君と共に住んで居るの
である。同友人はホノ
ル、市の岡崎氏の娘で
俊子嬢と云ふ方である。
マンナナークアウ未だ
ビームス山口君ガカツ
飛いた二回のホムムラ
ンピットで強剛バール
ンス、パスを破つた、同

其外傳習生生の大学
入り、武勲輝く帰還日
系兵士などでミルオー
キーの日系人社会は礼
々々しく話題を市民間に
提供して居る。

ピツ、バーク便り

百五十万の人口を有
するペン州ピツ、バー
グ市には小商業者千ヤ
ンスが沢山ある。
東洋式の料理屋、ク
リーニング業、マーケ
ットなど其外で日系人
に通ちなれりと思はれ
る手帳を存小事業。

これは先般調査に
来たカカン教壇ヤトム
指原、谷清氏も此である。

紐育便り

布哇生水の若い二世
兵士が五人先週ニュー
ヨークへ来遊してエン
パイヤービルに六十四
階目にあるWRRAの華
務所を訪問、目的は大
組育の後望とWRRAの
美しい娘達と見に未だ
らしい。WRRAで口吻
論大歓迎で左任の二世
連とも合流して色々見
物に楽しんだ。有差存
食堂、永康観念、コー
ニアランド、ボード
オア、中波、船で自
由像の前を通つたり
してなつた。未定遊
は非常止まん、良い
友達が出来たと感謝し
ながら兵営に帰つて行
つた。

働口処々

③加州千ヨレレン、
パリロアレスから南に
五十哩の地点で農園働

まにま時着、では大入
の料理其他手まわりは
事、家は新式の中庭室
の家をもち、月給二
百帯(週日公休も手出
丁〇六八四三三三)

④紐育州ゼネバリ和五
学教で音楽教師と幼児
科の教師が入用、廿日
の婦人で出来る事なう
大学出の人がほい仕
事半年連続く月給は
設備費で八十帯かう百
帯と払ふ、賜念はたに
S & R Artists and
Musicians Inc.

⑤光敏マンザナーク
ドミンガスビルに再駐
住した吉川勤氏の震園
に入手が二三人入用、
主婦者でも一組はよろ
しい子供は一人までは
住める家があり電氣も
水も附いて総金は百五
十帯、支払は希望
者は廿一十三二の
谷清氏が転住局に問
合せられたい。

キヤンベルス・クラブ

八月廿八日彼のシカ
ゴ転住高、電報によれ
ばキヤンベルス・クラブ
社で日軍部からの契約
が取り止めとなつたか
ら個人入り常用も従つ
て取消す事となつたと

感謝する夫人

故田淵愛二部氏入院
中従事員諸氏の深功下
等々看護と支へられた
に對し深甚感謝の意
を表し、一夜いとタツノ末
さへは中へ出でられ

出西維後の消息

因田秀雄氏は羅若果
一街とセントラル街の
近くでバームカフエー
と云ふ洋食店を開業、
畑節雄氏はブルック
ムガールコスメチック
会社を五七七S、フエ
ヤーフアツス、ハリウ
ードで開業。

阿世賀と在門氏夫
妻は三四一年、東一街
で洗染業を開始。

基金寄附舞踏会

クリーブランド発
栗洋食糧品及び魚類の
小賣場とする丁、食料
店は去る八月十二日の
日曜日にオ六街とレー
キ街の公会堂でアンゼ
ロピタレス管絃団を招
いて大舞踏会を主催し
た、入場料は一帯十仙
で、利益金はクリーブ
ランド・プレツス紙の大
黙記念基金に寄附して
オ二世界戦後援者日記
念事業に使用すると
事である。

市加古再轉住者 委員

シカゴ再轉住者寄附
委員会を設けて各社会
率寄附と聯絡を取る為
め八月廿九日に会合す
ると云ふ事である。