

Issei and kibe now eligible For permanent relocation

New procedure also calls for local Investigation; applications taken

In addition to nisei, a new procedure provides for the release of both issei and kibe for permanent relocation after an extensive investigation, according to a statement from Walter Heath, local relocation division chief. Applications are now being taken at Arthur Miller's office in the Administration Building.

LOCAL INVESTIGATION

It was also announced that investigation of applicants will be conducted by local administrative employees on the project instead of the former check-up held in Washington, although Washington will still check up with the FBI and wield final decision. This method is expected to shorten the time for a decision from five to six weeks.

OFFERS RECEIVED HERE

To date, few offers have been received here, with a majority of them being of the domestic type. One offer for dental technician, and one for shoe repairman have also arrived. These positions are being filled with those who have already applied, and whose applications are nearly cleared. First consideration will be given those most qualified to fill the particular position.

LEAVE DEFENSE AREA

People who get jobs are free to go outside the Western Defense Command Area, and possibly even to Utah and Idaho, it was revealed. Persons interested need only apply, find their own jobs, or else have some means of support.

Numerous inquiries on whether one can return to Manzanar after leaving have come in, and unless present regulations are changed, those leaving may return. Individuals must pay for their own transportation.

HUNDREDS APPLY

To date, over 300 have filed applications. Volunteer beet workers are urged to contact the closest WRA authorities.

NISEI RELOCATION

First steps towards permanent relocation for nisei were taken in the early part of September with the arrival of Thomas W. Holland, WRA chief of employment, to interview interested parties. With so many persons interested in relocation, Holland's desk was swamped with hundreds of applications within a few days after he came.

MINORS NEED WORK PERMITS

Without proper authority minors under 18 years of age are not to hold jobs or be absent from school, according to Dr. Genevieve W. Carter, Superintendent of Education.

Minors working without proper permits are considered truant and are subject to Compulsory School Attendance Authority. Work permits are to be issued to high school students who are 16 years of age or over for part time work with the consent of the school, their parents, and a physician. Manzanar high school, following other high schools in the state, is using the same procedure for employment of school age minors.

Instructions on obtaining work permits and appointments for interviews were begun in the first period classes Tuesday morning.

Unless cold weather necessitates closing of the high school, classes will continue as usual. It was further stated that a check of the whereabouts of every school age child will be made this week.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The long awaited girls basketball leagues will commence next Saturday, Oct. 31, according to reports released by the recreation department.

The games will be scheduled for play on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the block 3 and 4 courts. See that your rosters are handed in by next Friday, Oct. 30th.

ALL PAID

The books for August will soon be cleared with only a few stragglers and the furlough workers to be paid for August. All other major crews have received their allowances for last month.

September payments will be made by check, accelerating the procedure considerably. It was expected that all September wages would be in the hands of workers by the 31st.

Dispute between beet workers And Montana employers settled

Good treatment accorded to workers Transferred to Blaine, Phillips counties

The one and only serious dispute involving furlough workers and employers in Montana was reported successfully settled by WRA Employment Investigator, Edward Berman, who checked conditions in Pondera County near Valier, where the difficulty arose.

Berman's report which exonerates the Manzanar workers from blame, advises that 35 of the workers have been transferred to Blaine, Phillips, and Valley counties to work out the rest of the season. Involved were five separate groups, all in Pondera county near Valier. The largest group was the "Giants," led by Shig Uyemura. Arrangements were made by the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company and the WRA immediately on receipt of the complaining telegram from the group of 35 boys who cited extremely unfavorable conditions.

The investigator's report bears out their contentions. "They have a legitimate complaint," it says. "They were not accorded decent treatment in Pondera County, they were denied access to restaurants and stores, and I understand were sneaked in through the back door of a hotel for the only meal they were able to get in that county. Abusive language was used by residents of that county, and all in all, I cannot blame these boys for wanting to get out of such an atmosphere."

Contrasting with this dark picture was the situation in Blaine, Phillips, and Valley counties where the boys now work. "I wish to assure you that we have a very healthy situation here," Berman reports. "The boys have been accorded good treatment in this part of the state, for a program of education in tolerance and good-will has had its effects."

Employers involved in the friction were H. J. Heyen, Lloyd Campbell, Hugo Swanson, Crawford, and Walter Brophy, all on farms near Valier. It was reported that almost 200 workers were sent up to this region but the others seem reasonably satisfied.

Walter Heath, local official in charge of relocation matters, urged the remaining boys in the county to think of the future effects and the bad publicity resulting from this type of trouble. Said he, "We know that for some of those remaining the situation is not the very best. Yet we are certain that our men and boys will make the best of it. Intelligent thinking and action are necessary to prevent an increase of prejudice against Japanese."

NEW COMMITTEE IN FIRST MEET

Various problems pending action will be discussed by the members of the newly-elected Fair Practice Committee and the chairmen of the standing committees this Monday in Town hall at 1 p.m. with George Matsumura, temporary executive secretary, calling the meeting.

Outlining the duties of the Fair Practice and standing committees will be held. A Fair Practice chairman will be elected to serve for a term of six months. Activities of the committee will undergo full swing beginning Tuesday, for acceptance of any and all employment complaints, although grievances should be presented in writing.

The temporary office will be housed in the Administration Building for the present time.

SELF GOVERNMENT

To set the date on the general referendum by which the Manzanar charter will be accepted or rejected by the people, the Commission on Self Government met yesterday at the Town Hall, with Chairman Togo Tanaka presiding.

Also discussed were the organization of block meetings to introduce and explain provisions of the charter.

POLICE CLASS TO BEGIN

SOAP ISSUANCE TO DISCONTINUE

Expected to take effect from between November 15 to December 1, is the new order which stops issuance of brooms, mops, laundry and other soaps to local residents. Due to a mix-up on administration orders, distribution has been continued to date, whereas only initial supplies were to be disbursed.

It was also disclosed that in all the other centers, only initial supplies were given out. Although the department is reluctant in discontinuing this service, by the time this takes effect, clothing allowances and unemployment compensation are expected to be ready, according to Walter Heath.

It was also announced that persons whose incomes are insufficient to cover their needs will be entitled to cash grants.

BARBER SHOP

The Manzanar Co-operative Enterprises will open a barber shop in this center, with Ironing Room 21 tentatively selected as the site, with Matsukichi Kamo chosen head of the project.

Call for experienced barbers was made by Kamo. Prices for haircuts set currently are: adults, 15 cents; children, 10 cents.

Beginning next week, Chief of Police Willard Schmidt and his assistant, John W. Gilkey, will conduct morning and afternoon classes four days a week for the men on the police force. A basic course including writing police reports, description of persons, description of property, criminal law, laws of arrest, and other police methods will be given. The classes will still continue indefinitely as material for a two year course is available. The classes will be at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Schmidt has studied with August Vollmer, internationally famous authority on police work. He was acting sergeant of the Berkeley, California, police department, and became assistant director of the police training school of the San Jose State College. Gilkey has, for the past ten years, served as sergeant of police on the Palo Alto police force where he conducted classes in police methods, and has also instructed at the San Jose State College.

Charles Ferguson, adult education principal, is making arrangements for college credits.

NEW ARRIVAL

Arrival of Paul Lorenzino, former CCC director on the Navaho Reservation, to take over the duties of George Weber was announced Thursday.

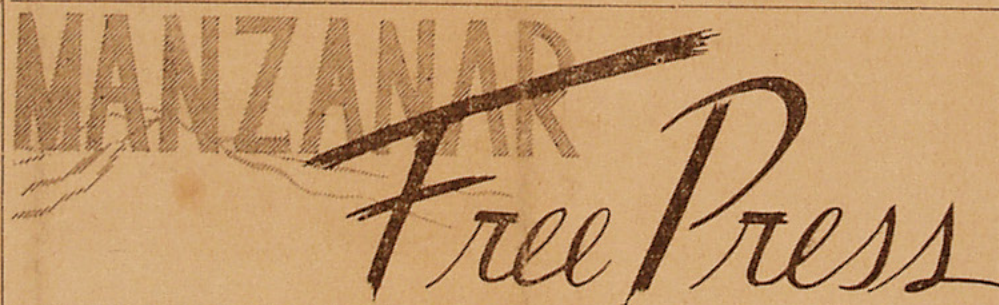
Weber, who has been supervisor of the warehouses will be transferred to the Fiscal division.

JUDGES CHOSEN FOR CONTEST

With the last day to vote looming near for the "best garden in Manzanar," seven judges have accepted to give final decision according to the Japanese department editors.

Those to serve on the judging committee are: Mrs. Willard Schmidt, wife of the local police commissioner and well known authority on gardening as well as author of many garden articles; Ned Campbell, assistant project director; Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of education; Dr. James Goto, hospital representative; Masao Tanaka, recreation; Genshiro Nakamura, community enterprises; and Koichi Hara, mess halls.

Since votes cast by residents through ballots printed in the Japanese papers will have a great effect on decisions, people are urged to vote for their favorites before the deadline, Oct. 28. Ballots may be put in a box at the Free Press office at 1-1.



VOL. II, NO. 41

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

SATURDAY, OCT. 24, 1942

New Christian group launched

AUNT MIYA SAYS

Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, center's YWCA advisor, who left for Chicago sends her greetings to the whole Manzanar "Y." In the post card received by the "Y" girls, dated Oct. 16, from Los Angeles, quote, Isn't this surprising? I got swished out of camp yesterday and I'm still in a daze. Yep! I'm going to the National B. and P. Council meeting near Chicago. Natalie Valdez is going on the same train. Miss Wirt is coming to get me now, then we'll buy my ticket, and go shopping up and down Broadway. I'll be back Oct. 30. Love to all... signed Miya Kikuchi.

WOMEN'S ASSN.

For the purpose of writing English letters and attempts to land jobs, formation of the Manzanar Women's Association has taken place at 19-15.

With the election of the various officers and committee chairmen, the Young People's Fellowship of the Manzanar Christian Church was reorganized on Oct. 11 at 15-15. The Constitution was adopted on Oct. 18.

Cabinet members include president, Jack Takayanagi; vice-president, Tak Hohri; secretary-treasurer, Grace Takahashi; historian, Teru Watanabe.

Committee chairmen for the group are: Lookout, Elmer Uchida; Service, Tatsuo Miyake; Social, Mary Takemura and Akira Hara; Publicity, Taeko Yotsukura.

"The Time to Say 'No!'" led by President Jack Takayanagi, will be the discussion topic for the next regular meeting of the Fellowship on Oct. 25 from 6:30 p.m., at 15-15.

POISON MYSTERY

Biggest mystery in town now is the fact that no person under 18 years and no men over 18 fell prey to the wide-spread block nicotine poisoning in block 25 of last Tuesday. Approximately 57 persons were admitted into the hospital and administered treatment.

Amateur sleuths intimate that those men who smoke and have nicotine content in their systems were unaffected.

Consensus of opinion, according to Dr. Morse Little, blames the nappa which was cooked in the block kitchen, which had been sprayed with nicotine.

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MANZANAR Free Press

Official Publication of the Manzanar Relocation Center
Administration and Newspaper of Manzanar Community Enterprises
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Published Every Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Distributed Without Charge to Every Apartment
Subscription Rates: 5c for Each Additional Copy; 60c a Month;
and \$6.00 a Year.
Editorial and Business Office: 1-1 Manzanar, California

Do we want motion pictures?—

It seems several lifetimes ago since we have gone stumbling down a dark aisle clutching ticket stubs in our hands, wiggled into a comfortable theatre chair and watched the trials and tribulations of Hero Jones reeling by at a terrific clip. What we want to know is when do we get our "Loew's State?"

The pros and cons of the educational, cultural, social and economic significance of the motion picture have been heatedly debated in past decades and now the institution has been firmly established and accepted. There is no argument here on this score, we believe. Both nisei and issei should welcome a theatre if the right type of pictures are shown at a cost that will not strain the sixteen and nineteen dollar pay.

In another editorial in these columns we pointed out the therapeutic value of movies as an "escape" medium. Today we stress the educational function of the celluloid product. Isolated as we are in this shabby Shangri-La, the best method of keeping our fingers on the tumultuous pulse-beat of a world at war is through the medium of the motion picture. The tragedy of Bataan, the stark magnificence of the Solomons battle, the horror of frozen corpses piled high in Stalingrad... visual knowledge of these will prepare the nisei emotionally and give them a better perspective.

It will be relatively easy to construct an adequate theatre and bring in motion pictures, once the demand is definitely established. The Co-operative Enterprises can build and operate the theatre following the wishes of the people. Soon a public opinion poll on this important matter will be taken. Be sure to give your opinion at this time.

People's Voice . . .

Malta, Montana
October 14, 1942

Dear M—

I'm writing the following letter as I promised from the "despised" beet fields of Montana. I'm writing, not with the intent of making liars out of those who wrote previous to this epistle, but to present the true side of the picture, not a somewhat distorted picture seen through rose colored glasses.

Can't seem to understand how many paint such rosy pictures of beet topping. Frankly, this is, to my mind, the hardest type of manual labor and taxes human endurance to the utmost. In fact, after two weeks of this labor we refer to each other as men not boys. This work is killing. First it ruins your wrists and hands. Then, it breaks your back. After that, it's slow death. Have read some of those letters in the "Free Press" where they write as if, five or four tons of beets per capita were a matter of course. Confidentially, we ten work long dreary, back breaking hours at a killing pace to hit four tons daily per person. Have read about the torrid work of the galley slaves but have never heard of them topping beets. Sometimes, too, the field is so bad that topping four tons per person daily is an impossibility, no matter how good a topper one is.

Up here in Malta, some of the boys have been sent to places without electricity. There isn't running water any place and some are cooking for the first time—Talk about cooking it reminds me of that joke about the newlyweds. After her first cooked meal, said the bride, "please don't laugh at my cooking, honey." Came the quick reply, "Don't worry, honey, your cooking isn't a bit funny"—However, we haven't any such trouble, since we have a really good cook. He's so good that he has already received four proposals of marriage. After all, you never know what a Manzanar girl can do with a stove. Please don't get the wrong impression.

We all enjoy our new found freedom, but no one can tell us we aren't working for every second of it with something to spare.

Won't tell you about the general "reaming" we got on our trip up here, since you've probably already heard about it. I guess those who came after us should be thankful for the "squawking" we did since from all reports conditions improved quickly. One sandwich for breakfast, one for lunch, and another for supper with a lukewarm cup of coffee each time isn't my idea of luxury.

Better close, got to get up early for another ten hours of torture. As always,

BENNY YOSHINAGA,
(Publicity—Brother Rats
now the "Zombies.")

Sugar City, Idaho
October 15, 1942

Hello Gang,

Received my second Free Press and certainly enjoy reading it. It seems to me you're getting along fine in spite of so many of the members leaving.

Have begun topping sugar beets. Man, this is a job! Work all day and we really become tired. Wages are terrible. Can't make any dough on these beets.

Been cloudy for past 6 days with occasional rain. Coming home after a hard day's work and cooking is no picnic.

Guess what? I'm the new chief cook and Bob my assistant. Neighbors are O.K.!!!

HARRY YAMASHITA.

STUDENTS USE LATEST BOOKS

Newest and latest books in all fields are being used by high school teachers and students to make the program at Manzanar as fine as possible, according to Myron Hesse, vice-principal and director of curriculum of the secondary school.

A great number of these books have already arrived and are in use while the rest of the order is expected this week. These range from technical books such as "Physics for Secondary School" by Stewart and Cushing, copyrighted in 1941 for the fourth time; and "Chemistry at Work" by McPherson, Henderson, and Fowler, copyrighted the second time in 1942; to leisure reading book "Excursions in Fact and Fancy" by Wellons, McTurnan, Smith, and Abney for Junior high school students, copy-righted for the second time in 1942. In tune with the times, these books are colorful and profusely illustrated. Arrangement and choice of materials are superior to older books.

Because of the large number of students in the Manzanar Secondary Schools, sets of books have been ordered by rooms, and it will be necessary for most students to leave the books in the room so that other students taking similar courses will be able to use them. Reference work and additional books will be made available as soon as possible for use during study periods.

With the large number of periods in a day and with the use of text books, most students will find it possible to do their school work satisfactorily without too much home work. This is desirable due to poor lighting conditions and lack of books for each student to take home.

BLOCK 29

Block 29 is giving special service to the citizen residents by issuing applications for absentee ballots on the coming November 3rd election.

A special meeting was held by the parents and young people to plan a Halloween social for the children and students at the mess hall.

Introducing . . .

Mrs. Margaret D'Ille, supervisor of Community Welfare Division who speaks Japanese, is a friendly and well-qualified assistant to Mr. Thomas Temple. A graduate of the University of California with an A.B. degree, she taught in a junior high school in Berkeley for a few years, then became National secretary of the YWCA for the New England states.

Later she sailed for Japan and organized a "Y" in Tokyo, Yokohama, Kyoto and Osaka. In Tokyo for 10 years, she planned conferences, and helped the many Japanese girls who came to America.

As a director of civilian relief for the American Red Cross, she worked in Siberia during the civil revolution there. On the National board of the YWCA in 1923, she helped send relief to Japan during the disastrous earthquake and also traveled around on the finance committee to raise funds for conferences. While in Oakland as executive secretary for the "Y," she married Arthur D'Ille. After the untimely death of her husband, she traveled to San Francisco as a case worker.

When Japanese evacuation began, she was employed on the Social Security board as public assistant worker. The many offices which she occupied were, Alameda, Salinas, Bakersfield, Visalia, Hayward, and Clarksburg. Manzanar is fortunate in having here a person such as Mrs. D'Ille.

Buy U. S. War Stamps

Daily hourly maximum-minimum Temperatures recorded locally

With the installation of a thermometer similar to the one used by the U. S. Weather Bureau forecast stations, maximum-minimum hourly readings have been obtained at the Guayule Lath House. With tested readings procured from various parts of the camp, indoor and outdoor, readings are said to be most accurate.

After the DEADLINE

By HARRY HONDA

"When you see a car going Zig-Zag,
The driver is not drunk.
He is dodging pebbles."

—Robert.

Above item is self-explanatory. Isn't it?—HH.

ARMY—It is unlawful to impersonate an officer, unless your family's drag got you a commission . . . Hitler didn't discover the idea that a lie goes over better if it's big. He stole it from the magazines and writers . . . The only sure thing in this war is that nobody can ever boast: "We planned it that way" . . . Proof of weak character and poor breeding is to boo merely because somebody else starts it . . . Anyway, we're getting better practice.

SHORT ORDER—In Honolulu a favorite dish is the humuhumankununuakupaapa (check spelling). That would never do in a short-order chop house . . . When worrying about a bad cold, call the doc and get it off your chest . . . Women shoplifters are different. They have the gift of grab . . . Maybe it's only natural that blood relations usually are the ones who bleed you . . . And when a man has saved something for a rainy day, he gets soaked by the tax collector . . . "Horror

HOTTEST IN JULY

The maximum temperature recorded for this summer was 110 degrees on July 24, while the coldest since the beginning of this project was May 12. The lowest temperature on record at the Independence U. S. Weather station indicates -5 in January 1937, while in December of last year, the thermometer took a dip to 15 degrees. Hottest day on file last year was 101 degrees in July.

SLIGHT DIFFERENCE

On Monday, Oct. 12, maximum reading was 63 degrees, with a low of 46 degrees. On the same day, files showed 50 degrees at 8 a.m. and at 11 a.m. the mercury had only risen 2 degrees. On Wednesday of the same week, the thermometer hit a low of 38.

AVERAGE MONTHLY HEAT

Average of the monthly maximum temperatures was released. For May, it was a mild 88.1; June, 95.08; July, 105.08; August, 96.5; and last month, 85.86 degrees. Average minimum temperatures were for May, 44.08; June, 50.7; July, 62.5; August 60.8; and September, 51.01. Highest and lowest recordings of each month were: May, 93-37; June, 103-49; July, 110-55; August, 104-52; and September, 95-43.

pictures are making b.o. records," says a writer. Do you mean box office or the other one? What with meat shortage, we may mistake a crack in the plate for a lamb chop . . .

From Other Centers..

NEWELL, CALIFORNIA . . .

The Daily Tulare Dispatch featured a want ad on its front page. The content of the ad was: "Seeking marriage, a man about 38 years old, well educated, speaks both English and Japanese languages, owns land in Oregon, formerly of Sacramento county, is interested in meeting a girl at least 30 years of age. If any girl is interested, contact THE DISPATCH for further details." Maybe some girl in Manzanar would be interested . . . With an AA-2 priority rating received from the WPB, construction materials for Tulare schools will be ordered. Plans for the buildings are near completion . . . With the maximum amount to be spent on any single entry at \$10, floats for the Mardi Gras parade are being registered by various organizations . . .

TOPAZ, UTAH . . .

The Topaz Times of this city plays up Dillon Myer's speech on the first page. Myer's speech is similar to the one he made at Manzanar, which he visited several weeks ago . . . First meeting of the Co-op Congress was held last week. Persons over 16 years of age are eligible. Tentative plans permit only one share and one vote to a person, and each share will be sold for \$1 . . .

GRANADA, COLORADO . . .

With a prize of a year's subscription to the Reader's Digest and five extra copies of the information bulletin offered, the temporary publication of the Granada Relocation Center "Bulletin" is now sponsoring a "Name Our Newspaper" contest . . . School days called back over 1625 students in this center to their desks . . . Permits to shop in Lamar were curtailed when shoppers from this center bought out Lamar stocks leaving very little for farmers who go into town to exchange their eggs and produce for manufactured goods. Only those with doctor's certificates for emergency medical and dental cases will be let out . . . Insulation of 66 apartments

was begun. Volunteers were urged to inquire at the maintenance office in the warehouse area . . .

HEART MOUNTAIN, WYO. . .

With an acute shortage of beet workers felt in this district, high school students are urged to sign up for furlough work. Youths of 16 and 17 years of age were released with the signing of a parental consent . . . If residents can point out in any instance that prices on certain items are higher than on the outside, community enterprises will immediately lower the prices on them, stated Co-op head, Douglas M. Todd . . . Nisei soldiers from Fort Bliss, Fort Sam Houston, Fort Riley, Camp Grant, Camp Crowder, Camp Carson and Fort Sill have been visiting families and friends on their furloughs. One private from Fort Leonard Wood spent 10 days visiting friends . . . Celotex and lumber are being used for insulation here . . .

RIVERS, ARIZONA . . .

Fifty-three candidates vie for block representative offices . . . Although coming to take photographs of Caucasian project employees for identification purposes, the photographer will take pictures of residents for a small fee. Sizes will be 2 x 2 . . . Ex-service men here have organized a club . . . Tango lessons are now being offered to dance aspirants . . . The Gila News-Courier stated that Gila will have its own vegetable packing shed. A railroad line will be drawn from Casa Grande to the shed, eliminating the necessity of truck transportation . . .

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA . . .

With the Fresno population slowly dwindling with the departures of evacuees to Jerome, Arkansas, all activities are closing down. "Ghost of Frankenstein" and "Man from Montana" will be the last visitors to the center's screen for a three-day showing . . . With the October 17 edition of the Grapevine, the paper signed off with the proverbial "thirty" . . .

CANTEEN COWBOY

Seq:

Secretaries come in assortments. Dumb, smart, busy and lazy, But rarest is the Uyeno type Boy! they just drive you crazy

She's seldom at her office desk And secrets she could keep Come now, Fuzzy, "Whatcha doin'?" Taking your beauty sleep?"

Ambitious? and "Slap Happy," too

Miss Kinoshita is the name She's also good at pitching woo 'Cause boys are her biggest aim.

Have you heard of Miya Kikuchi? She's an office worker too, An expert in stenography But with uniforms! Woo, Woo! The above poetry? was sent in by an anonymous person.

IF IT'S NOT ONE THING, IT'S another. We thought the rumors were put where they belong, now it's complaints and a lot of "kicking." The Co-op is having a heck of a time doing things for Manzanites and the people don't appreciate it. Let's start a whispering campaign, girls and get something accomplished — for instance, the beauty shop — so we can be all glamour — when the boys come back, a shoe repair shop — for all the walking that we do — we've got to think of our rubber soles — poor things — they're priority, you know.

GETTING READY for New Year's are the folks of Block 22. They're planning to have "mochi tsuki" and celebrate. Nice going, people — Now, why doesn't somebody think of something super-duper — for Christmas and Thanksgiving—

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES ARE the rage now — The Windinettes — being different — will hold theirs tomorrow night — with Teruko Kiyomura — Jane Tsuda — Sachiko Nakata — Suiko Hori — Mary Kiyomura — Reiko Hori — in charge. Invitations going out to Scorpions and Putes. Manza-belles are another group — Ditto to the Phi Sigma Kappas and Cosmopolites — theirs will be a scavenger hunt — watch your step, fellas — be on the lookout, girls — anything can happen—

NEWCOMER CLUBS are the Junior Misses with such debs as Marie Akemoto — Kiyoko Kusunoki — Mary Kamimura — Florence Ban — Sakaye Akemoto — Rose Tamai — and others — and the Cardinal Co-eds — both clubs belonging to the ever-active "Y" Council.

WHO IS THIS PROMINENT young lady in the neighborhood of the blocks 2 — 3 — 4 — who takes a bubble bath in the laundry tub?

ORCHIDS AND CONGRATS — Cupid flew around Manzanar — and aimed his arrows — bullseye — Joe Masaoka — romantically used the telephone to propose to his one and only — Miss Marian Sakamoto of Gila Center — Woe is us! with telephones, telegrams and everything else available — have we got a chance? Pfc. James Masuda is the lucky guy in uniform who caught himself a Manzanar belle in Miss Violet Yoshida — this column's best wishes to all—

MONARCH BRAND PEACHES ----- 22c a can

LADY'S CHOICE JAMS AND JELLIES ----- 39c a jar

BUTTERCUP COOKIES, butter-ettes, butterscotch, lemon, oatmeal, vanilla, golden gem ----- 18c a pkg.

S & W APRICADE ----- 9c a can

CO-OP GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ----- 20c a can

IRIS BRAND FRUIT FOR SALAD ----- 19c a can

Cher Amies club Honors coaches

Honoring their coach and two assistants, Arthur Hattori, Ken Nakamori, and Harry Okida, who coached them into winning second place in the National softball league, were members of the Cher Amies girls' club with a party held at 23-15 recently.

On tap were games, refreshments and a scavenger hunt. Officers of this group, which includes girls from blocks 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, are: Mieko Kudo, president and athletic manager; Yasuko Kitagawa, vice-president; and Kazuko Kadota, secretary; while Kay Nomura serves as advisor.

Student 'Y' secretary visits

Another visitor to Manzanar interested in student relocation was Mrs. Marian Reith, national student secretary of the YWCA for California, Arizona and Nevada. She arrived here on Monday and returned to her office in Los Angeles on Tuesday.

She has just visited the college student groups in the three states and expressed her hope in seeing one formed here, following the same procedure as that of outside groups.

She revealed that out of 2300 questionnaires filled out by niseis interested in student relocation, 328 have received travel

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LARGE SIZE . . . 34c

Department Store

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CO-OP GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

CO-OP HAWAIIAN PINE-APPLE JUICE

CO-OP COFFEE Regular - Drip - Silex

CO-OP CIGARETTES

Associated Cooperative of Northern California

815 Lydia Street
Oakland, California

MANZANAR WILL CELEBRATE SOON

"Industrial and Manufacturing Week" in Manzanar will begin sometime next week with the exact date still to be announced. All manufacturing and industrial projects will hold open house to celebrate the occasion with mochi, band music and other entertainment promised to visitors.

Projects included in the division are camouflage, garment, shoyu, bean sprout, craft, and maintenance. Other projects which have already been green-lighted by the Regional and Washington offices include, soap, tofu, miso, noodle, bakery, candy and ceramics.

permits while 178 students have sent letters telling of their arrival in the various colleges. Although this is just a start, the January term is expected to triple the number of niseis leaving the centers.

At the present time Mrs. Reith is in charge of the one week conference to be held in Asilomar during Christmas.

Curfew regulations Lifted on Italians

Predictions that Italians and Germans would be released from curfew restrictions as soon as the Japanese were "safely removed" came true last Monday with orders from Lt. General John L. DeWitt and Attorney General Francis Biddle lifting the curfew ban on Italian aliens.

However, they were warned by Assistant U. S. Attorney Attilio di Girolano of Los Angeles to keep their identification cards with them at all times.

MILLER DELAYED

With Anthony Miller, son of Arthur R. Miller, in a serious condition in a Los Angeles Hospital with the development of pneumonia while waiting for a tonsillectomy operation, Miller will be delayed in reaching Manzanar, it was revealed.

NEW ARRIVALS

Arriving from Poston by private car were Yoshiko and Sadakatsu Kiuchi who are here for 15 days to visit their mother who is ill.

Religious Services

MANZANAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Time	Place
7:00 a.m.—Morning Devotion	5-15, 15-15, 32-15
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School	5-15, 8-15, 11-15, 15-15
10:00 a.m.—English Morning Worship	19-15, 23-15, 30-15, 32-15
Japanese Morning Worship	5-15
11:00 a.m.—English Morning Worship	15-15
Japanese Morning Worship	15-15
6:30 p.m.—The "BIG 17"	5-15
Young People's Fellowship	15-15
"The Time to Say 'No!'" Jack Takayanagi, Chairman	
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship	5-15, 21-15
7:30 p.m.—Adult Japanese Evangelistic Meeting	21-15
CATHOLIC SERVICE	
9:00 a.m.—Mass	25-15
FIRST BUDDHIST SERVICES	
7:00 p.m.—Shingon-Shu Service (tonight)	13-15
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School	13-15
10:00 a.m.—Young People	13-15
7:00 p.m.—Adult	13-15
SECOND BUDDHIST SERVICES	
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School	27-15
10:00 a.m.—Young People	27-15
1:30 p.m.—Adult	27-15

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ATHLETIC TEAMS BEGUN BY Y. P.

Under the leadership and effort of recreation director, George Matsumoto, the block 30 Young People recently organized a basketball and volleyball team naming it the "Rangers." It was reported that the much anticipated basketball court will be completed by this weekend.

The block 30 Nisei Council with Elmer Uchida as chairman held its social in 30-15 last Saturday. With Mr. Axel Nielson leading the folk dancing much fun was had by all. Besides dancing, there was other entertainment and light refreshments.

Now the block residents are engaged in building a basketball court, which is to be ready for the weekend games.

ROYALETTES ORGANIZE

Formal installation of the Royalties, an athletic club, was held at 23-15 last Saturday evening. The club is composed of girls of block 18.

Officers installed in a candle-light ceremony were: Kay Yamashita, president; Margaret Tayama, vice-president; Ann Sugimoto, secretary; Lucy Hashimoto, treasurer; Jean Nakagiri, athletic manager; Michiko Ando, assistant athletic manager; Matsuko Kato and Ayako Okumura, sergeant-at-arms.

Refreshments were served and games were played for the rest of the evening.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS OF OCT. 21

Baby girl to Mrs. Emiko Sakamoto of 36-2-3, at 5:15 a.m.

A son to Mrs. Take Tomita of 36-4-2, at 5:55 a.m.

Baby girl to Mrs. Kazuko Morikawa of 17-9-4, at 2:47 p.m.

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MANZANAR

Sports

SATURDAY, OCT. 24, 1942

BRONCOS VS. BEL AIRES MAIN TILT

MANZANAR LEAGUE SCHEDULE			
Sunday, Oct. 25		2:00 p.m.	
Squires	vs.	Rangers	
Scorpions	vs.	Vandals	
P. Turners	vs.	Buckeyes	
Ramblers	vs.	Pages	
OWENS LEAGUE SCHEDULE			
Sunday, Oct. 25		3:00 p.m.	
Broncos	vs.	Skippers	
Knights	vs.	Gaels	
Bel Aires	vs.	All Stars	
Piutes	vs.	Dusty 9	

Sport Core

GALS AND HOOPS — volleyball having completed its round and the long drawn out baseball season expected to be definitely over this Sunday, Casaba's grand opening has been set for Oct. 31, Hallowe'en incidentally. Rosters are requested to be handed in prior to this date.

SPEAKING OF COURTS — block 9 has by far the most unique, most elaborated casaba court down to the last convenience—lights. Due credit goes to Amos Hashimoto, Moto Shimizu, Ned Uematsu, Henry Murakami and a host of others. And have you noticed the fancy side fence guarding the volleyball court?

BECAUSE—she broke one of her precious 2-inch nails at the last basketball encounter with the Dusty Chicks, Kay Odahara decides not to go out for basketball after all. Quote — it's not worth it — unquote.

TOSS UP—The Manza-Pages will attempt to knock over the mighty Ramblers tomorrow while the unacclaimed Platter Turners face the powerful Buckeyes in the Manzanar league. Owens league will be highlighted by the Bronco-Skippers' tussle, two top teams contending for first. The girls All Star nine are slated to clash with the strong Bel Aires.

VANDALS TO FACE PAGES IN TOSS-UP

The final tabulation of the Bel Aires and Oliver Broncos tilt will decide the sole houser of the top flight position of the Owens Volleyball league. The Broncos took an easy victory from the Knights in their initial appearance and then eked out a close count from the Piutes. The Bel Aires easily trounced both the Piutes and Knights and are slated to meet the All Stars in stride, tomorrow afternoon, while the Broncos may find difficulty with the Skippers from Montebello on the same day.

Two-time losers Manza-knights and their cellar companions, the Piutes, will tangle today, with the winners one jump in front of the .000 digit. The Skippers will find the All Stars easy meat and the dark horse Gaels will come up against the potential Dusty 9. League leader Ramblers will battle the highly touted Scorpions with no losses, while the Buckeyes toss up with the last place Rangers. If the Ramblers should fail, the Buckeyes will be in undisputed possession of the first spot, what with the P. A. playing them on Sunday. The Ramblers will have another tough nut to crack in the Pages on Sunday's schedule.

The bottom place P.A. will attempt to turn over the hot M. Squires and with one win and one loss respectively the Vandals will invade the Manza-Pages.

Second Front

By YUKI ODAHARA

WAR VS. ATHLETICS?

What with the Army, Navy, Air Corps, Coast Guards and other branches of the Service taking all the able bodied men, the coaches all over the Nation have had their weeping towels out. Now with tire and gasoline rationing—a means of transportation is fading into the yesterdays. Naturally all the sport fans haven't A-1 priority ratings and according to the Office of Price Administration the system effected in the East has made no allowances for traveling to and from athletic contests. When you come right down to it—the teams as well as individuals will find themselves parked beside the modern invention — the radio — sitting around meditating and well-wishing for good ole television to hurry up a step or two — in time for the Rose Bowl classic or something like that.

With the elimination of motor transportation being put into effect next month the sport fans will have to be contented with verbal and written pictures of the main attraction on the fall gridiron and as well as on the toss-up on the casaba floors. Who said was is 'ell?

ATHLETICS FOR WAR

Everyone is putting all efforts to win the war and the sport parade is no slacker in this case. Ingenious minds are clicking to an all-out to win the war effort — take for instance the Victory Golf match out on the Pacific Coast. Rosters of movie celebrities and prominent sport figures will decorate the entries — The Army Emergency Relief Fund taking the winning pocket.

MIKE'S PUBLICITY?

Was that story about Joe Louis quitting the ring for good a splurge of publicity generated by Mike Jacobs mind? According to Sergeant Joseph Louis Barrow he has intentions of fighting for no one other than Uncle Samuel. Little did Jacobs realize that this present war would take away his

UNKNOWNNS BLAST SHOTS, 9-0

CASABA RULES...

(Girls basketball rules and regulations continued from the last issue.)

2. For violations by guard, the goal, if made, shall count and the ball be awarded to a forward.

3. For double violation, the goal, if made, shall not count, the ball shall be put in play by a toss-up.

4. When two or more free throws are awarded to the same team; for violation by a player during the first free throw, the penalty shall be imposed after the second free throw has been allowed.

5. If a member of opposing teams make violations on successive free throws, a toss-up shall be taken at the free throw line between the 2 opponents selected by the referee.

FOULS

A foul is an infringement on a rule for which one or more free throws are given.

A double foul occurs when fouls are called upon players of

bread and butter. But if Louis should retire — Jacobs' dream will have faded — and the sudden jolt of waking up will find him without a champion.

Darkness Again Halts Final Season Game

Darkness halted the Unknownns onslaught over the All Shots, 9-0, in the first inning of play last Tuesday evening.

All Shots' Michio Nakagi allowed 6 free passes, 4 of which scored, putting the Unknownns in the lead. Daisy Yamada piled a 2 for 2 to the Unknownns' mighty battery list while Junko Hatae blasted the only 2 bagger and a single by Fuzzy Mizutani marred the All Shot slate.

Mary Kamimura at bat was put out at first by Mizutani on a peg from Y. Tabuchi. R. Saito followed with a fly ball easily swallowed by D. Takada in the left gardens. M. Nakagi earned an annie oakley and M. Mikami fanned out recording no hits, no runs at the finish of the first frame for the All Shots.

both teams simultaneously.

Disqualifying foul is rough play or unsportsmanlike behavior, for which a player is removed from the game.

TECHNICAL FOULS

A technical foul is any foul not involving personal contact.

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