1850 Students Enroll For Fall Semester This Week

Manzanar Elementary and Secondary Schools opened Monday morning with approximately 875 students enrolled in elementary and 1000 in secondary schools. Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. each morning and last till 11:55 a.m. Lunch hour will be until 1 p.m. and school will be dismissed at 3:25 p.m, it was school office. it was reported by the

school office. Dr. Genevieve Carter, superin-tendent of schools spoke before the block managers Friday morn-ing and High School Principal Rollin C. Fox explained that every effort will be made to give high school students a program cuited to their needs.

suited to their needs. Students were given the oppor-tunity to sign for subjects they would like to take but not schedtunity to she to subjects they would like to take but not schedu-asked to indicate the extra-curri-cular activities they would like to participate in. If sufficient num-ber of students desire to form a group a program may be planned, the school office reported. Comparing favorably with fa-culties in California high schools, the local faculty has thirty-two teachers in the secondary school and twenty in elementary school. The administrative staff indi-cated that additions and improve-ments will be made in the school program. The main goal is to give

ments will be made in the school program. The main goal is to give students in the center the same-kind of education that they would receive in any California public school, Rollin Fox stated. Credits received for schooling in Man-zanar have been accepted by high schools and colleges in other states, he said.

Junior College **Registration** Starts

Registration for the Manzanar Jun'or College for the fall semes-ter will be held this week, at the Adult Education Office in 7-1-1, it was disclosed by Dr. Medvin Strong, Hirector of Adult Educa-tion. The semester will begin on January 14, 1944. An entrance examination in English will be given during the week of September 19, but a definite date has not been set, Dr. Strong stated.

definite date has not been set, Dr. Strong stated. English courses offered are: Subject A taught by Knzuko Su-zuki which will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 30 p.m.; English 1A on Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 8:30 by Kazu-ko Suzuki; Journalism by Mrs. Lucy Adams, Tuesday and Thurs-day evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; and Public Speaking on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 6:30 p.m. with Clive Greenlee. LANGUAGE CLASSES Foreign language courses are

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LANGUAGE CLASSES
Foreign language courses are Elementary German with either Mary Jean Kramer or Kazuko Suzuki as instructors, Elementary Spanish with the instructor not selected as yet. German class will meet Monday. Wednesday and Friday nights from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and the Spanish class also meeting on the same nights, but one hour earlier.
Courses in Liberal Arts offfered are: Musie 46A (band) meeting at 24-15 every Thursday night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Mrs. A. Nielsen; Musie 11A (A Cappella theory Jours 11A) to 10 b:00 p.m. Mrs. A. Nielsen; Musie 10A (orchestra) with the date and time to be arranged later; Musie 10A (orchestra) with Mrs. A. Nielsen as instructor, 24-15 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.; A Safety and First-Ald class with Dr. Melvin Strong will meet Friday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Trigonometry with Mrs. Davalle will meet Tuesday and Thursday evening from 8:30 to 7:30 p.m.; General Zoology by M. Kodani, six hours a week. Political Science 140 (American Govern (Conlinued on Page Two)

Co-op To Maintain **Buyers In New York**

C. Nakano, re-elected chairman C. Nakano, re-elected chairman of the Manzanar Cooperative Congress Board of Directors, told the congress at the special meet-ing Monday night that the board in their initial meeting had un-animously approved of maintain-ing buyers in New York. These buyers will represent the coop-eratives of all ten WRA centers and in the greater volume of huid.

eratives of all ten WRA centers and in the greater volume of busi-ness conducted, could buy more advantageously. K. Masunaka, vice chairman, outlined the plan of sending three delegates. from Manzanar to a conference of representatives from all 10 centers to be held not farther cast than Denver. There the details of the proposal will the details of the proposal will be worked out and the buyers chosen.

The congress approved of this plan by a vote of 71 to 10.

DeWitt Relieved Of West Command

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15-The War Department announced that Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt that Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt has been relieved as commanding general of the Western Defense Command and the 4th Army and assigned as commandant of the Army and Navy Staff College in Washington, D.C., according to an article in the Los Angeles Times.

Times. Licut Gen. Delos Emmons will assume charge of the Western Defense, effective Sept. 15, upon release of General DeWitt. Gen-eral Emmons was placed in charge of the Hawaiian Area foi-lowing Pearl Harbor. Before then he was commander of the Air Force Combat Command at Boll-ing Field, near Washington.

ing Field, near Washington. General DeWitt in directing op-General DeWitt in directing op-erations in the reconquest of the Alcutians from the Japanese was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second Distinguished Service Medal "for outstanding leadership" in expelling "the in-vading Japanese from American col soil.

Yamaguchi Conducts Home Nursing Class

Sponsored jointly by Adult Ed-

Sponsored jointly by Adult Ed-ucation and the hospital, new courses in Red Cross Home Nurs-ing taught by Catherine Yama-guchi will begin this evening at 7 p.m. in 7-13-2. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. the course will be giv-en in Japanese, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays it will be given in English. Those interested, in-cluding high school students, should register at the Adult Edu-cation Office, 7-1-1.

12 Straps Missing From Extinguishers

Twelve straps were reported missing from the knapsack fire extinguishers stored in the main room of the Fire Department, it was disclosed this week by Chief of Police John Gilkey. Chief Gilkey stated that this type of extinguisher is useless without the straps, and that it is Impossible to replace them. He added that before an investiga-tion is started, he would like the "borrower" to return the straps to the Police Department.



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Center Invites

Inyo Residents

To Attend Fair

Promising two activity-laden days of festivities for the resi-dents, the Community Activities Department announced the open-ing of Manzanar's Fall Fair this coming Saturday and Sunday. The fair will be centered around the fair grounds between blocks 16 and 17 and will feature a var-tice of existing a sunday.

iety of exhibits, entertainment, concessions and a dance. A spe-cial invitation has been extended to all Inyo-Mono residents to at-

Among the exhibits will be an agricultural exhibit showing fruits and vegetables produced by the Agricultural Division. It will be held south of Children's Vil-lage. The Victory Garden exhibit will be located at 10-15 and will feature flowers, vegetables and fruits grown in the two victory gardens and around the barracks. Persons who want to enter their exhibits should contact Communi-ty. Activities Office at 1-3-2 or

exhibits should contact Communi-ty. Activities Office at 1-3-2 or Mr. Tanaka, chairman of the gar-den exhibit committee since all entries must be in at 10-15 Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. The exhibit will open 4 p.m. Sat-urday. Winners will be given rib-bons designating first, second and third places. The Butterfly ex-hibit also will be on display at 10-15.

Production exhibit illustrating types of furniture and articles made by the Production Division will be shown at 16-15. Arts and

Crafts exhibit displaying articles made in Community Activities classes and by individual hobby-ists will also be held.

VISUAL EXHIBITS

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MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

Handiwork Displayed In Visual Exhibit

Displayed in the September 6-19 Youth Week Exhibit at the Visual Education Museum is handiwork representative of the creative spirit of Manzanar resi-dents. Wood carvings, models of ships, a miniature sumo ring, a model Japanese home, art work by kindergarten and grammar school pupils, slippers by the Red Cross workers are a few of the items which are being exhibited to introduce activities of the various departments in the cen-ter.

Various departments in the cen-ter. Bids, placecards, scrapbooks, a Funster shirt and club pictures are part of the visual history on the growth of Manzanar's clubs. Church contributions illustrate certain parts of each of the re-ligious faiths.

Queen Candidates Chosen By Blocks

Among the features highlight-ing the fair festivities this com-ing Saturday will be the choosing of Manzanar's Beauty Queen. The Community Activities Depart-ment announced that plans for the coming contest have, been changed slightly. Rather than have all block queens appear on the stage at the final contest. It has been decided to select the five finalists in advance at a private party by nine judges and a queen committee.

party by nine judges and a queen committee. Vying for the title of "Miss Manzanar" will be the following block queens: Block 4, Flora Nishimura: Block 6, Alice Nish-ida; Block 13, Kiyoko Yoshida; Block 14, Michi Shiraki; Block 15, Diane Tani; Block 19, Patricia Torii; Block 20, Masako Matsuo; Block 24, Michi Shiraki; Block 15, Diane Tani; Block 19, Patricia Block 23, Wiriko Takahashi; Block 24, Hideko Minabe; Block 25, Amy Iwaki; Block 27, Alyce Hirata; Block 29, May Kageyama; Block 34, Grace Okami. The re-maining blocks have not turned in their nominees. The Coronation Ball to be held on Satúrday at "Palace 33" will honor the five girls chosen. Bids are selling fast, Aksel Nielsen, supervisor of Community Acti-vities, announced. Reservations may be made at 1-3-2, he said.

Student Nurses Needed

"America is recruiting nurses." The statement issued by the Na-tional Nursing Council for War Service: "Needed-55,000 well-qualified students to enter schools of nursing." is being read by wo-men of all races and creeds. Qualified women eager to serve their country by becoming nurses are readily accepted—all but those who have the wrong an-cestors." So stated Joy Barra-grey Stuart, R.N., Nursing Con-sultant of the WRA in a recent edition of "Hospitals" magazine, reporting on Japanese American student nurses. More than 200 nisei girls have

Indicated har interest in becom-ing student nurses. In sources, there is considerable significance in the plea of a yoing tersteld in nursing who wrote: We want to do our share, too. Won't you please help us find the right place?" MUSIC LECTURES Lectures on music appreciation favor of opening nursing schools for nisci women and wrote to the Student Relocation Council and authorized Director C. V.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1943

149 Furlough Workers Slated For Beet Fields

Approximately 149 residents are scheduled to leave tomorrow by bus for furlough work at Paul Labor Camp in Idaho, the Relo-cation Office announced this week

The group will leave in the evening from Warehouse No. 37 and will be allotted 150 pounds of baggage for each person. Out of this group, only two women, Nobuko and Ayako Mitsui, are listed listed.

Nobuko and Ayako Mitsui, are listed. The furlough group consists of Jim Amano, Joe Fukumatsu Aki-ta, Paul Fumio Aino, Daniel Iwao Aiso, George Sukesaku Aiso, James Kazuo Aiso, George Tate-shi Akahoshi, Frank Kuro Ame-miya, Shinkichi Frank Aminaka, Tetsu Ando, Yoshitake Ando, George Genichi Arita, John Asa-ka, Sakui Bannai, Ben Chomori, Bill Tsuneo Chomori, Shigeo Cho-mori, Mack Fujii, Thomas Taketo Fujimoto, Nobuwo Fujimoto, Frank Kakuo Fukuda, Robert Heizo Fukuhara, Shinnojiro Fu-kumoto, Tom Kiyoshi Fukushita, Mas Furuta, Kiyonori Hamasaki, Takuzo Hagiwara, Kazuo Hara, Yoichi Hara, Miyoshi Frel Ha-Yoichi Hara, Miyoshi Frel Ha-tada, Katsuo Hayashi, Toshiro Hirata, Hidekichi Hirata, Haruo Hori, Jimmy Shuji Hoso-kawa, Hikoe Ishigoro, George Masao Ichien, Bili Kiyonobu Ida-ma, Jiro Joe Inohara, Samuel Masayoshi Ishima, Isamu Sam Isozaki, James Hiroku Iwamizu, Harry Masaya Iwasaki, Matakichi Izui, Ki, James Hiroku Iwamizu, Harry Masaya Iwasaki, Matakichi Izui, (Continued on Page Two)

SLATED THIS WEEK

Slated for local showing this weekend at the outdoor theater is a hit picture entitled "A Yank In The RAF" starring Tyrone Power and Betty Grable.
A Yank pilot bored by instruc-tion and discipline incurs his commander's enmity, loses his girl but becomes a hero in the battle of Dunkirk.

Hibbard to "convey this personal opinion to the directors of nurs-ing schools."

Ing schools." The main reason for not accept-ing nisei students is the fear of unfavorable reactions, she re-ports. But on the contrary, sev-eral directors of nursing schools reported that nisels have been well accepted.

well accepted. She concludes her report with: "The nation's great need for nursing service, is of course, the primary reason for being con-cerned with this potential source of student nurses. In addition, however, there is considerable significance in the plea of a young Japanese American woman in-terested in nursing who wrote: We want to do our share, too. Won't you please help us find the right place?"

To allow outside visitors to re-main in Manzanar and enjoy the evening's entertainment, Com-munity Activities Department will sponsor a dinner featuring Manzanar-grown products at Mess 1, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. However evacuees and friends may also eat dinner by paying the ticket price of 50 cents. Entertainment will begin at 7

Entertainment will begin at 7 p.m. on the 16-15 stage and will include band concert music, choosing of the Manzanar Beauty Queen and specialty numbers.

Various concessions will open after 4. p.m. and continue until the closing of the fair at night. They include food, drinks, sale of articles, entertainment a n d

articles, enter tanines, or and continue open at 1:30 p.m. and continue until 10:30 p.m. The fair will be climaxed by the sale of art craft articles and products raised in the victory gardens.

Production Resumed

Supervised by Foreman James S. Tomita, the bean sprout fac-tory, with its location at block 1-19, resumed its production at the beginning of this month. Pro-duction was stopped during Aug-ust since the warm nights tended to spoil the bean sprouts, Manu-facturing Division disclosed. Ap-proximatoly 1600 pounds of bean sprouts are estimated to be pro-duced weekly by a four-man crew, according to division's an-rouncement. nouncement.

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Worth Fighting For?

. The Co-op canteen finally has "wised up" by inaugurating a sensible, if not yet a perfect system, in selling ice cream. It is sensible in that most of the shoving, pushing, rushing, squashing, and yelling by the crowd prior to the new system, has been abolished.

squashing, and yething by the store provide the canteen with been abolished. Heretofore, old folks, boys and girls, entered the canteen with the thought of buying ice cream to "cool off." Upon passing through the crowd, or attempting to, one is shoved back and forth. Ear drums pound with the incessant din of the yelling, impatient

through the crowa, or attempting and the velling, impatient customers. BOYS USUALLY WIN Usually, girls seem to come to the conclusion that "this isn't worth fighting for" and exit. Boys fight to the last falling breath and usually come out with their share of ice cream, and sometimes their friends share, too. Fighting their way out and enhanced by the cool breeze, customers find that they have taken a "sweat shower in public," much to their astonishment. Now, all of that is in the past. Orderly lines are formed. Tags or tickets with numbers are given to those in line. A limit is set for each customer, assuring reasonably fair distribution. Police-men guard the doors. The canteen has become safe with the in-auguration of the new system. For the change, credit should be given to the canteen management. Wholehearled cooperation of the customers should be given to the policemen. They are trying to do their best. Uncomplimentary names have been tossed at the policemen by the impatient customers but residents should under-stand the task of the policemen.

Call To Studies

Manzanar's institutions of learning once again have called our youths to their books and pencils. Back to lessons, lectures, num-bers and figures. Hours of sutty classrooms. Families in which some member is attending school will hear time and again the student's lament, but what student in the whole country is without his pet peeve of his school? The perfectly sat-isfied pupil is a rarity, and in all probability he is the one who does not hold enough interest in the school or in his studies to matter anyway.

does not hold enough interest in the school or in his studies to matter anyway. All in all, this year's crop of student gripes should be very mild. The local school program will undoubtedly progress smoothly. The faculty is competently stuffed, notwithstanding the acute teacher shortage in this country. It was announced that evacuee instructors would be used as before but that would be for only a short time. Caucasian teachers to replace them are either on their way here or will be able to come shortly. The evacue teachers being used, are well trained, on an equal to Caucasian, and because of the fact that they are more intimate with the problems of the Japanese Americans, perhaps even more suited to teach nise is in Manzanar.

Calassiance Americans, pernaps even more suited to teach nisels in Manzanar. Classrooms are adequately equipped. They have equipment that is not inferior to that of any other school. Funds are sufficient to carry on a rigorous program. Above all, the scholastic standards of the Manzanar school system are among the highest in the United States. Among the many who have transferred from Manzanar High School to other schools in communities on the outside, none have been refused credit for subjects covered here. That in itself is more than many outside high schools can beast. Education in Manzanar is recognized throughout the United States. Our young people are receiving the best. For this advant-age to our students and for being able to be proud of what is being accomplished in this center, we have Dr. Genevieve Carter and her staff to thank.

IN APPRECIATION

To friends, neighbors and co-workers of the late Andrew Shizuo Naide we take this means to express our thanks for the sympathies extended to us during our dark hours.

Yasutaro Naide Umeii Naide Akira Takada Chonosuke Kimura

IN APPRECIATION

May we take this means to express our thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindness to our son, Kazuo, upon his departure to Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Adaichi Morioka

On The OTHER HAND By Roy Takeno

CEDTEMBER DAYS

Signs of coming autumn days around the corner: The morning air is nippy and "just about right." Neither hot nor extremely cold. You might call this Indian cold. You might call this Indian summer weather. The 7 am. breakfast gong rings, for the hardy ones who get up in time; just as the sun breaks out over the Inyo ranges, floodlighting the slopes of the Sierras and the rising foothill mesa first and Manzanar a few minutes later. Incidentally, an average count of less than 600 of us fail to rise and shine in time to break our traditional fast. The peak mess hall load last Friday, for instance, came at no n with 8869 dinners. The hardy breakfast eaters that morning, according to the figures

in the chief steward's office, was 8330. Total of 8865 persons ate supper on that day. Still as hot as the hottest sum-

Still as hot as the holtest sum-mer days a month or two ago are these afternoons. But as the sun dips behind Mount Williamson, we realize that the daylight hours have become shorter, the nights are cool; no more sleeping over the G. I. blankets.

the G. I. blankets. And when an alert little sales-girl comes to you, armed with placards of samples, demanding: Want to order Christmas cards?" Then you sharply come to and realize that we're about to greet the second autumn and winter here in Manzanar.

"Time goes, you say? Ah, no!" lamented a poet of a bygone time. "Alas, time stays, we go!"

Junior College

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(Continued from Page One) ment) by Dr. William Bruce on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; "Everyday Living" with Dr. Strong Wednesday nights, 7:30 to 9:300 p.m. Commercial courses are: Busi-ness 55 (Beginning Shorthand) by Shizuco Seloguchi, Monday, Wed-nesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and Busi from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and strong from Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-Miss A. Sakaki, 630 to 7:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-day evenings. The Adult Education Depart-

The training Education Depart-ment is also sponsoring a series of lectures and discussions on home, community, national and personal topics, every Wednesday evening at 7-15 from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. beginning September 20. Students who wish to receive jun-ior college credit may do so by participating in two of the dis-cussions, and attending 14 meet-ings. Dr. Strong concluded. For further information regarding the college, interested persons should go to Adult Education Office in 7-1-1.

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Start Distribution **Of August Checks**

Approximately 2000 August pay checks amounting to \$32,269.-94 were received and distributed on Monday to 90 departments and their sub-departments, according to Budget and Finance Head R. C. Boczkiewicz.

At the same time, it was dis-At the same time, it was dis-closed that only residents who have worked at least 96 hours during the month will be entitled to September clothing allowance.

Clothing allowance sheets for the month of August are being typed and audited to be sent to the Los Angeles Disbursing Of-fice sometime in the near future

Receive New Books For Local Libraries

List of new books received at the various. Ilbraries has been posted on bulletin boards in the center for the benefit of book fans. Current magazines are al-ways on display, the library staff

ways on display, the library staff announced. Schedule for the six libraries are as follows: No. 7, open to pub-lic after school hours and even-ings to 10 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m.; Main Library at 22-15, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1-5 p.m., 6:30-10 p.m., Sundays, 1-5 p.m., 6:30-10 p.m., Fiction Library at 12-20 is open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1-5 p.m., 6:30-10 p.m. and closed on Sundays. Elementary and Pro-fessional Library at 1-14 is,open only to the teaching staff. The Children's Libraries are located at 9-1-1 and 31-15.

at 9-1-1 and 31-15. A file on relocation consisting of folders from eastern states and information released from the Relocation Office is available to the public.

the public. To Ogata, Naomi Ogimachi, Car-is the Pictorial coming out?' We dian't scream. We just went on as usual. Now that it's out, we're ready to sit and relax. For after a 20-page cdition, the semi-weekly should be a cinch. We'll sit and relax and wait for the complaints to some in. Then one of these foru Shishido, Dan S. Sugimoto, Shima, Tokuta Shimizu, To-horu Shishido, Dan S. Sugimoto, Shi Suzuki. Takayama, Leo Maso Takeuchi, Paul S. Takeuchi, Yasuo Joe shi Suzuki. Taia, Roy Tetsuo Toda, Masayo-shi Tohinaka, Harry Akira Tomi-kawa, Tohin Toulinga, George Tsuda, Riyohel Tsujimura, Henry J. Tsurutani, Toshiro James Uchi. Junichi Yasuda, Toshino Kan-sushi Ukita, Tatsumi Uno, Tada-

Purely Personal

By Sue Kunitomi

Long awaited victim of not-so-funny jokes, Midsummer Pictor-ial issue of our Free Press has finally arrived—accompanied by more comments.

more comments. Probably the most overjoyed to see the 20-page edition were yours truly and the staff mem-bers who spent sleepless nights and perspiring days over it so long ago...

Remember the nights we sat out on the lawn after monopoliz-ing kitchen No. 1 for supper, waiting for the office to cool so we could work withoùt perspir-ing? Remember how we trans-ferred typewriters, tables and ma-terials to the back room of the Police Station so we could work without interference in the day time? And the telephone conver-sations with Chalfant Press in Lone Pine to discuss details of printing and type.

How many times did we go through the files of pictures to collect the best ones and how many times did our helpful Mr. Brown take down his camera to oblige our demands?

How often did we write "The

oblige our demands? How oftan did we write "The Pictorial is coming soon. A little more patience, pleeze?" ... and the smart retorts that boomer-anged on us? Never did a day pass when we didn't hear somebody ask inno-cently enough: "When is the Pic-torial coming out?" and we an-swered with appropriate words while burning inside. We'll scream, we said, if the next per-son comes up with the same question. A few seconds later, a good friend nonchalantly walks up to us and questions: "When is the Pictorial coming out?" We didn't scream. We just went on as usual. Now that it's out, we're ready to sit and relax. For after a 20-page edition, the semi-weekly should be a cinch. We'll sit and relax and walt for the complaints to come in. Then one of these fine mornings we shall wake up to find that we have gone slowly insane...

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THANK YOU

May I take this means to thank my friends for the many gifts and for visiting me while I was at the hospital. I left the hospital on

1	Sept.	9	and	am	now	resting	at	home.	
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IN APPRECIATION

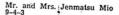
For the kindness of friends and neighbors, may I say "thank you" as I leave for Michigan. Shuji Nozawa 36-2-4

IN APPRECIATION

IN APPRECIATION Upon our departure to Michigan, may we take this means to express our gratifude to friends of Manzanar for their kind-ness to us during our stay here. Florence Sugihara, 20-6-1 Kiiko Natsume, 15-8-3

IN APPRECIATION

May we express our thanks in behalf of our daughter, Kiyo, to her classmates and friends for the memorable farewell party, gifts and grand send-off given to her upon her departure to Salt Lake City.



FEM N' ON By Masako Kimura

POPULARITY ALPHABET ALWAYS smile pleasantly. BORROW not at all. CONSIDER others first, self last. DEAL kindly and honestly with

all EVERYWHERE observe good

manners. FRANKLY admit your mistakes

at once. GIVE generously of your talents. HELP your fellows here and

there. INVITE friends frequently to your house. JUDGE not hastily nor too harsh-

kEEP your troubles away from the world. LOVINGLY give, liberally to re-

ceive. MIND your own business very strictly. NEVER gossip idly about others. OFTEN take time to act gracious-

ly. PAY your debts promptly when

due. QUIETLY anticipate the wishes

of others. REFUSE to act deceiffully. SELDOM criticize adversely. TREAT everybody equally well. USUALLY listen more and talk

less. VENTURE not too far. WHEREVER you are talk cheer

fully. EXTEND your hand with kind

cordiality. YET never greet over-effusively. ZEALOUSLY guard your tem-per at all times.

beratall times. BACK TO SCHOOL... Readin' and writin' and 'rith-metic has again commenced. Dur-ing the fall semester clothes will be in the mind of every school-girl. Skirts, sweaters and large plaids are back again to pre-dominate the campus fashlons. Dresses should be made of wool fabric for winter will descend and we must dress accordingly. Due to lack of wool a large amount of cotton will be mixed with it. This means that everyone now will be able to get this ma-terial at a much lower price. Necklaces for your sweater can be made economically. Since the mess halls serve cantaloupes for breakfast the seeds can be made ints. then string them. The color is so natural that they will go with any sweater or dress.

BIRTHS

Baby girl to Mrs. Chiyeko Ike-naga, 34-12-1, on September 10. Baby girl to Mrs. Masako Mori, 13-13-3, on September 13.

Results of a study by the WRA on the assimilation of Japanese-Americans were released in a re-port by the Community Analysis Section of the War Relocation Authority.

Assimilation Of Niseis

Analyzed in WRA Report

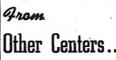
"Many people have accepted the 'unassimilability' charge with-out question, having been influ-enced by a long tradition in Am-erican thought characterizing the Oriental as 'mysterious' or 'in-scrutable'—and by an unspoken assumption that a racial differ-ence necessarily indicates deep, psychological differences," the re-port stated. port stated.

AS EVIDENCE

AS EVIDENCE As evidences of the assimila-tion of the nisels, the report gave the average Japanese-American's preference for American culture and manners in his everyday life in respect to foods, clothes, re-creational and social activities. Another factor showing the Americanization of the nisei is illustrated, according to the re-port, in the wide usage of Eng-lish as means of communication among the nisels, and even in some cases between issel and ni-sei. In speaking of the usage of English, the report added, "It must be pointed out that one of the effects of relocation center life has been to lead to an in-crease in the use of Japanese by some nisels, nevertheless, the above statements are quite accu-rate as applied to the pre-evacua-tion situation and need not as yet be discounted as applied to relo-cation centers."

JAPANESE CHRISTIANS

JAPANESE CHRISTIANS Given as another evidence of assifilation is the increase in the number of Japanese Christians. Atthough nearly half of the nisei remain Buddhists, they are not by that token, unassimilated. Buddhism among the Japanese and their children in America has itself become Americanized in important respects." In conclusion the report stated: "To summarize, then, the nisei as a group are American in their dress, in their repreations, in their religious tendencies, in their religious tendencies, in their religious tendencies, in their language, and-crucially— in their assimilation of many nisef, and is even driving some beck toward the culture. back toward the culture of their parents, most of them today are as thoroughly American as the average immigrant's child."



HEART MT., WYOMING... High school students returned to a new school complete with all the modern facilities. Of the 1226

students registered, approximate-ly 92 will leave for Tulelake. For helping to fight forest fires in Yellowstone National Park the

residents were given a letter of thanks from the Park superintendent HUNT, IDAHO.

For all the Hunt men who are serving in the U.S. Army a large signboard with their names print-ed will be erected in the administration area.

stration area. Third tragedy to hit Hunt in the first year was the drowning of Yoshio Tom Tamura from the treacherous undercurrent in the canal.

GILA, ARIZONA.

Negotiations have been made for the purchase of 100 milking cows for the new dairy. More cat-tle and hogs will be bought to make up for those that are to be slaughtered.

slaughtered. Second girl to join the U.S. Army Cadet Nurse Corps from Gila was Grace Tanabe. GRANADA, COLORADO.

GRANADA, COLORADO... International News Service Photographer Ralph Myers was in the center to take pletures to illustrate a story on the re-patriates and the expatriates which is being written by Eleanor Roosevelt.

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80 Men Wanted By **Concrete Company**

Due to labor shortages in com

Due to labor shortages in com-panies making concrete blocks, Charles P. Lower of the Beth-ayres Concrete Products Com-pany of Bethres, Pennsylvania has an opening, for 80 men to help turn out hollow concrete blocks, the Relocation Office dis-closed. Employees work six days weekly, eight hours daly receiv-ing 73 cents per hour for a 40-hour week. Arrangements haye been made whereby bachelors may be fed and housed at cost. The WRA Office is now looking into housing possibilities for men who want to take their families on relocation, the office revealed.

Barons Hold Dinner-Dance Saturday Eve

Mante survey in the survey in the survey of Manzanar enjoyed a five course geese dinner and dancing a la pre-war night club atmosphere Saturday evening. With Tom Yamada as emcee, this exclusive formal affair had everything from waiters to "champe clusive formal affair had every-thing from waiters to "cham-pagne." Referred to as Barons and Baronesses, the couples were scatted two to a table with tables arranged in a circle to make dancing accommodations in the contercenter.

Local Population Dwindles to 8665

Population of Manzanar has dwindled to 8665 compared t oa 10,003 of a year ago, it was dis-closed this week by Arthur Miller of the Employment Division. He also revealed that 4319 evacuees were on the project payroll, as of August 31, compared to 5108 of a year ago. ^b a year ago.

Orderlies Wanted

Wanted by the hospital: 10 or-derlies, 10 nurse's aldes under 65 years of age, both full and part time. Apply at Employment Of-fice, 1-5-4.



BLOCKS

Around the

A farewell party in honor of Kiyo Mio was held in the block kitchen recently. She has relo-cated to Salt Lake City, Utah.

caten to Sait Lake City, Utah. BLOCK 13... There will not be a candidate from this block for queen "due to the shortage of girls, and the lack of understanding on the part of the parents," the block man-ager stated. BLOCK 32

BLOCK 32... Kenbu classes are conducted every Tuesday night at the mess hall. Quite a few tennis enthusi-asts from this block were report-ed practicing before breakfast every morning, at the tennis courts.

Horis Announce

Horis Announce Before a gathering of relatives and close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Elki Hori of 25-8-4 announced the engagement of their daughter Suiko to Hidehiko Dennis Shimi-zu on Saturday evening. A graduate of Arroyo Grande High School and Armstrong Busi-ness College, the bride-elect is formerly from Pismo Beach. She is employed as secretary to Earl W. Barton, evacuee property of-ficer. "Dago" Shimizu, a gradu-ate of Roosevelt High School and Woodbury Business College is business manager of the Free Press Office and formerly owned the Asahi Shoe Store in Los An-geles.

Marriage plans are still indefi-

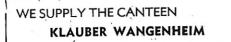


IN APPRECIATION May I express my deep appreciation to all my neighbors and friends during my stay at Manzanar, also thanks for the gifts and the grand send-off. Tayeko Kawahara

IN APPRECIATION

May we take this means to express our appreciation for the kindness extended us during our stay in Manzanar.

> Kiyoko Yasuda Yoshito Yasuda 23-3-2



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Sideline

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With the playing of the Man-zaknight-All Stars tilt, the cur-tain is drawn upon a highly suc-cessful softball campaign. We ex-press our sincere thanks to Joe Okabe and Ben Yoshiwara of the

Recreation Department. The softball season can be com-pared to the past Pacific Coast Conference grid race in that all teams had its ups and downs, and many unexpected setbacks oc-curred. It would be interesting to trace the highlights of the past games:

SKIPPERS-VBA (7-2): Offi-cially opching the season, the Skippers licked YBA, 7-2. Skips' A. Hashimoto yielded 2 hits; Mit-sui allowed 3. KNIGHTS SEARS (7-4): Knights' T. Kitaoka issued only 2 bingles. Highlight of the game was Yamaguchi's circuit clout with bases crammed. YOGORES-YBA (6-4): Slug-ging the pill mercilessly, the two teams chalked up 14 hits between them. YBA's Ohno nabbed bat-ting honors with his cool 3-4. YOGORES-HAS BEENS (13-9): The Yogies tallied all their runs SKIPPERS-YBA (7-2): Offi-

YOGORES-HAS BEENS (13-9): The Yogies tallied all their runs in the first 3 frames and hung on to the lead, stabbing off a 6th in-ning rally staged by the Beens. Highlight of the game was the circuit clout by G. Shimizu with bases loaded. Searci Obera cholked on the first Searci Obera cholked on the first

SEARS BULLDOGS (3-2): Sears' Ohara chalked up the first no-hit game, as he conquered the Dogs. M. Kusaba's 2-3 gave him the day's batting laurels. YOGORES - KNIGHTS (4-2): Marking up their 3rd straight win the Yogies, after being tied in the 3rd, came back in the 6th with 2 runs to nip the Knights. N. Hino, T. Terasawa, and G. Kanemoto, all Knights, batted 2-3's for top honors.

HAS BEENS-SKIPS (3-2): The league-leading Skippers were handed a close 3-2 setback. Associated with this game is the sportsmanlike conduct the Skip-pers exhibited. After a long wait on the part of the Skips, the game was finally able to commence, with the San Pedro boys coming out on the short end of the score. This brings to our mind the Sportsmar's Prayer that Knute Rockne used to recite to his men before each big agmet. before each big game: In this battle that goes on through

life, Give me but a field that is fair A chance to be equal with all in

the strife With courage to strive and to dare, If I should win, let it be by the

code

code With my head and my honors held high And if I should lose, let me stand by the road And cheer as the winners go by.

And energy as the winners go by, YBA-HAS -BEENS (3-An) Busseis finally broke information with a 3-0 shutout over the Beens. Oda, YBA, and Yoshiwara, Beens, both were credited with 2-3's in the bat-terdited with 2-3's in the batting department. SKIPS-BULLDOGS (5-4): In

an overtime thriller, the Dogs found themselves on the short end of a 5-4 score: The winning run was driven in by Yamasaki in the extra heat. KNIGHTS-BEENS (12-4): A 4-run spurge in the initial frame

Results Of Second Round 'Match-Play'

In the second round of the 'Match-Play' linkfest, eight con-testants were eliminated, the re-maining eight to play the third round next Sunday, September

maining eight to play the thru round next Sunday, September 19. The winner of the tourney will be awarded a handsome 23-inch President trophy donated by T. 1. Yamamoto, followed by 15 other prizes including a medal for the second placer. second placer. Results for the second round

Results for the second round played Sunday are as follows: T. Hori df. H. Nishi by default. J. Inouye df. A. Adachi, 7-6. T. I. Yamāmoto df. S. Kohi-gashi, 1 up. M. Hori df. A. Yamaguchi, 2-1. Y. Okamoto df. T. Mikami, 6-5. G. Kato df. H. Hankawa, 3-2. J. Takahashi df. S. Shiba, 4-3. G. Maekawa df. F. Yamato, 5-4. The foursome and the starting time for the third round next Sunday are:

T. Hori vs. J. Inouye; T. I. Ya-mamoto vs. M. Hori, at 8:20 a.m. Y. Okamoto vs. G. Kato; J. Takahashi vs. G. Maekawa, at

8:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. Results for the Consolation Flight 'Match-Play' for the sec-ond round are as follows: K. Okinaka df. M. Tohinaka,

6-5. T. Ishihara df. M. Masuda by

default. S. Tanaka df. H. Nakauchi, 1

up. J. Kodama df. T. Tomiyama,

7. M. Shiozaki df. K. Nakata, 1 up. J. Kishi df. K. Higashi, 2-1. M. Sugimoto df. H. Takeuchi,

3. N. Takeuchi df. S. Kinoshita,

3-2

The foursome and the starting me' for the third round next time

Sunday are: K. Okinaka vs. T. Ishihara; S. Tanaka vs. J. Kodama, at 8:00

a.m. M. Shiozaki vs. J. Kishi; M.

and a 5-run spree in the 3rd proved disastrous to the Beens, as proved disastrous to the Beens, as the latters were only able to tally 1 run each in the 2nd and 4th, sandwiched around a 2-run rally in the 3rd. Three more runs were registered by the Knights in the 5th and 6th panels. SKIPS-YOGORES (8-1): The Skippers held their blood-broth-ers to a minimum as A. Hashi-moto handcuffed the Yogies com-pletely. allowing no hits.

moto handcuffed the Yogies com-pletely, allowing no hits. . SEARS-YOGORES (4-3): It was Chucker Ohara (Sears) all the way as he held the Yogies to 3 hits, batted 3-4, including one round-tripper. DOGS-YBA (8-2): Tallying 1 in the opener, the Dogs annexed 5 in the 2nd to roll to an easy 8-2 victory over the Bussels.

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ALL-STAR BLAST KNIGHTS, 8-4

BLOCK 29 EDGED; 27'ERS CROWNED

Battling for the championship of the inter-block Ole-Timers' League, Block 27 and Block 29 clashed, the former coming out on top, 6-4. This league consists of men over 30, with an allow-ance of 3 players under the mini-mum are mum age. The 29'ers started out 'strong

The 29'ers started out strong, scoring 2 runs in the initial frame. F. Kageyama and H. Harada cros-sed the plate after getting hits. In the upper 3rd, the 27 men tied the count as B. Wataji and R. Kihara tallied after getting life on a h. and walk, respec-tively. Block 29' lorged ahead in the bottom half of the 3rd as they collected 2 digits on 2 hits. Ojisans' of 27 closed the gap in the 4th, scoring a lone digit on 3 safeties. While the 29'ers were hand-

s sareties. While the 29'ers were hand-cuffed, their foes took advant-age and chalked up 3 more runs on 3 bingles to wind up their scoring campaign. Block 29 _____ 20 on_

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Viks Down Knights

Vikings took things into their own hands as they plastered the Knight Bees to a hapless score of 11-2. Vikings tallied 2 in the 2nd and 3rd innings to take a nice lead. Their lead was cut by 1 run, but they made it up in the 5th. The hardest blow for the Knight score in the 6th when the the 5th. The hardest blow for the Knights came in the 6th when the Vikings machine ran wild to ring up 6 runs that clinched the game. The Knights put up a desperate last imming rally, but the try was in vain as they were only able to score 1 run. 'Scooter' Imai led the attack for the losers with a neat 2-3, while the big guns for the winners centered around A. Kishishita and S. Hamachi.

TIMBERS FELL MYSTERY 9, 13-6

Mustering 7 runs in the open-ing inning, Timbers scored an easy 13-6 victory over the Mys-tery 9 outfit. After the 7 run bartery 9 outfit. After the 7 run bar-rage in the initial frame, the Timbers were, never headed. They came back with 3 more in the 2nd and another 3 more in the 3nd As for the Mystery 9, they tallied 2 runs in the 3rd and 4 in the 6th. Big stockers for the losers were W. Tanaka and B. Chomori with 2-4 and 2-3 respectively.

Sugimoto vs. N. Takeuchi, at 8:10

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the 2nd to register 2 runs. L. Kawauchi walked to start the in-ning, Takade lined to left. Yoshi-wara smacked a double to center, advancing Kawauchi to 3rd. Ku-saba hit a high fly back of 2nd base, the center-fielder got to the ball, but was upable to hang on it, Kawauchi scored and Yoshi-wara moving to 3rd. H. Okamura was up at bat when the catcher in trying to catch Kusaba at 2nd threw the pill a little high and the 2nd baseman was unable to hang on to it; Yoshiwara crossed the plate and Kusaba tagged up at 3rd. Okamura popped to 2nd and Nakadaira followed suit to short. They exploded in the fol-lowing inning with a 5-run biltz Arrieg to take a comfortable 7-0 leaf. H. Nishikawa singled to left M. Shimizu walked and K. Nishikawa whiffed, but Kawa-uchi walked to cram the bases. F. Take rapped a hot sizzler past 3rd into left scoring Nishikawa and Shimizu. Yoshiwara was credited with a 'Chinese single' to right scoring Yoshiwara, but was thrown out trying to stretch his hit into a double. The All-Stars wound up their scoring with another tally in the 4th. The Knights were shut cut by Okamura in the latter half of the 4th. Kitaoka drew a base on balls. Maruki tapped a hit to right and X. Hochi walked to fill the bases, Y. Ishida slapped: a hit to center scoring Kitaoka and Ma-

-SOFTBALL MENU-

Tonite ***Education'vs. Redbirds Friday, September 17 ***Huskies vs. Rafu Nines ***American League.

ruki. Kanemoto drove one out to center to score Hochi and Ishida. Tashima settled down to retire the side. No scoring in the 5th

The 1943 'AA' softball season finally came to a glorious end Sunday eve with the All-Stars subduing the champions of the various 'AA' teams proved by be too much for the champions, as they knocked chucker Kitaoka off the mound at the end of 3 stanzas, touching him for 4 hits at of 7 nus. The game was limit ed to 5 innings. Both sides went down without much trouble in the initial stan-za, but the Stars broke the ice in the 2nd to register 2 runs. L Kawauchi walked to start the in ning. Takade ilned to left. Yoshi wara smacked a double to center, to kawauchi walked to left. Yoshi wara smacked a double to center, the okampion. ABRH 02100210 010 10010 20000 10010 Total 18 8

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MANZAKNIGHTS

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-NOTICE-

HARDBALL-This is the last

HARDBALL—This is the last call for teams desiring to sign up for the coming hardball season. Please hand rosters to the Re-creation Department at 14-15. The Community Activities Di-vision is in the stage of planning a Board of Directors for this coming hardball season. Details will be announced later through the Free Press.

will be announced later through the Free Press. Hardball diamond is undergo-ing its finishing touch and help is wanted to haul material to level and fix up the infield. Team help is proferred, a different team coming out to help on different days. Let's all cooperate and give a hand.



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