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MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

Approximately 291 **Outsiders Counted**

Although the official count of visitors from Inyo and Mono counties numbered 291, it was, believed that close to 400 outsiders and Appointed Personnel were present at the various exhibits and concessions at 16-17 firebreak and had dinner at kitchen No.

Robert L. Brown Returns From Tulelake Project

Project Director Ralph P. Merritt told the block managers Friday at Town Hall that the rumors regarding conditions in Tulelake WRA Center are unfounded and that Assistant Project Director Robert L. Brown on his return from

said Mr. Merritt.
Ray Best, project director of
Tulelake, according to Robert
Brown's report, is well liked by
the evacuees and has won the
confidence of the residents.
Mr. Brown supervised the loading of 511 evacuees who left
Tulelake on September 13. The
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Mr. Merritt announced that
248 adults, 15 children between
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6 cheduled to leave Manzanar for
Tulelake on October 9; a total of
75 persons. In deciding those
who are to leave on that date,
priority ratings were determined
in the following order: 1. Those
women who, under the Army
regulations, and in the opinion of
0r. Little, should be moved now
because of their pregnancy. 2.
Those who are ill or physically
weak and should be moved before
the cold weather begins. 3.
Skilled workers—carpenters,
plumbers, and cooks, who offered to go ahead and help to
build or prepare the camp for
later segregees. 4. Those who in
their conduct or in their previous
record show extreme uncoperativeness or those who show record show extreme uncoopera-tiveness or those who show a great desire to leave immediate-ly.

The special train will leave

Farm Division Gives Away Food Products

About 3700 residents were pres ADDULT 3/UU residents were present Sunday at the Agricultural Farming Exhibit to receive their share of Manzanar-grown food products, Chief Clerk Y. Amamoto of the Farming Division reported.

orted.

Ten tons of watermelon, five tons of honey-dew and five tons of cantaloupes were served to the residents between 2 and 3 p.m. on Sunday while the vegetables were given away at 6 p.m. at this ex-

given away at 6 n.m.

Vegetables given at this exhibit, located near Children's Village, included string beans, "morashi," beets, Swiss chard, sweet corn, cucumbers, Japanese (uri) melons, "daikon," egg plants, Japanese egg plants, "goba," italian, Harvard and banan squash, "goma." dry and green onions, peppers, potatoes, sweet potatoes, spinach, "kabocha," to-matoes and turnips.

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matoes and turnips.
Although the giving away of vegetables was set at 6 p.m. many residents were in line by 5:45, the chief clerk disclosed.
"More residents than we expected were present and every one of them received his share of the food," he concluded.

sistant Project Director Robert L. Brown on his return from that center brought back definitely a favorable report. The project director disclosed that many of the rumors prevailing in this center about robs in Tulelake were traced to messages written in Japanese on the bottoms of lettuce crates that came from Tulelake.

"There were no riots; no one was injured. The camp is peaceful and all is in good order. All departments in Tulelake are operating normally and everything is satisfactory in every way," said Mr. Merritt.

Ray Best, project director of the finitely not. It would be unfair for me to say that some be unfair for me to say that some may continue and others may not, so the only fair alternative I have is to not allow any private enterprises," said Mr. Merritt.

prises," said Mr. Merritt.

The project director stated that it is also unfair to allow any one person or group in the center to profit at the expense of the rest, and that the Consumer's Enterprises, in being the only business enterprise in the camp, has taken the responsibility insofar as possible of providing goods and services which are needed by the residents and not furnished by the WRA.

Course Expansion Plan Announced

Following on the heels of the initial registration of Manzanar High School students, Rollin Fox, high school principal announced the news of the expansion of the school program to provide for a wider variety of courses of study. Bearing the general approval of Mrs. Dorothy Cragen, county superintendent of schools, who was a recent caller at the school, and Manzanar Superintendent of Education Dr. Genevieve W. Carter, is the enlarged program to

ter, is the enlarged program to provide for five types of diploma

courses.

'They are: general, below college entrance grade but prov'ding for a terminal four year high school course of study in subjects approved by the school; college entrance, to enable students who desire to enter college to complete such subjects as needed for a particular college or university business, to give a student training in stenographic, secretarial, office practice, and civil service fields; vocational homemaking, a four-year practical homemaking course that will meet the standards set up by the United States Office of Education for the schools of the country and which will give those students taking this course a comprehensive home management training in foods, clothing, home nursing, child care and family living; and vocational agriculture, to prepare boys to specialize in various fields of agriculture such as crops, floriculture, horticulture, animal science and other desired branches. In home making and agriculture the students will be expected to courses. They are: general, below colence and other desired branches. In home making and agriculture the students will be expected to have a practical project so that they may carry into practice the science of the subjects studied. A high school assembly is planded for this week in order that details of the enlarged program may be explained and other matters discussed, the high school

Gripsholm Sails With 1400 Aboard

The S.S. Gripsholm sailed from The S.S. Gripsnom salted from the United States on September 2 carrying nearly 1400 Japanese being exchanged for Americans in the Far East. Of the total number of Japanese who sailed, 314 were from relocation cen-

In order to make certain that all available quarters were filled, it was necessary to send an ex-cess "reservoir" to Jersey City to fill last minute vacancies. Hence, 381 evacuees were sent to Jersey City from the various relocation centers. Of this number 55 were centers. Ot this number 55 were returned to Robwer later to be transferred to Tulelake while 12 evacuees were sent to the internment camp at Crystal City. Texas so that families united in anticipation of sailing, might remain together.

The Gripsholm will make a stop at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where a small number of additional repatriates will be taken aboard to make the full exchange

Display Products Of Local Gardens

Of interest to local residents Of interest to local residents and visitors alike was the Garden Exhibit in 10-15 where samples of produce grown in local gardens were displayed. Squash, egg plants, corn, watermelons, gobo and a variety of flowers were proof of the skill of farmers in the center. Many of these products were from individual Victory gardens.

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At 16-15 an exhibit of manufactured products of Manzanar was displayed in conjunction with the fair. Garments from the local factory, dresses by the sewing class students, samples of food processed at the dehydration plant, furniture constructed by S. Sasaki of the Woodcraft shop, and examples of the work of almost every department were among the things shown. This exhibit was sponsored by the Arts and Crafts schools together with the Industrial Department. the Industrial Department.

Manufacturing Tells **Industrial Progress**

Tofu production is proceeding under schedule, according to Aug-ust's monthly report, which de-clares, "Cleanliness and sanitary conditions are paramount at this feators."

factory."
This division employs eight evacuee employees and approxi-mately 6870 cakes of totu (bean cakes) were made during August. It was also disclosed that a new shoyu formula is being used

as a result of a sampling test by various chefs. This formula uses glucose as a substitute for sug-

Production of honey at the Production of honey at the Apiary Project is pending to determine the nature of honey collected by the bees, the monthly report disclosed. Forty-five WRA sewing machines were repaired by the docestic souther production of the project of the production of the project of the

mestic sewing machine repair division, according to the report. The division now has five men and one woman in its depart-ment.

principal stated.
Plans for the year are still in
the formative stage and will be
fully discussed among students
and teachers before definite committments are made and work begun, Mr. Fox concluded.

quota of 1500 persons. From Brazil, the vessel will sail to the Portuguese port of Murmagoa on the west coast of India, where the exchange of American and Japanese repatriates will take place. In connection with the sailing of the Gripsholm, special provisions were made to permit residents of relocation centers to send personal messages to friends and relatives in Japan. As the result of this arrangement, over 12,207 letters and messages were recived by the Washington office of the Red Cross for transmittal Usapan. All messages received in time will be sent by air to Rio de Janeiro, where they will be transferred to the Gripsholm for the rest of the journey.

Attempted Suicide By Man Disclosed

An illusion that someone was after him, assertedly led Yaichi Tashima of 2-13-2 to an attempt-

Tashima of 2-13-2 to an attempted suicide Friday, in the neighborhood of block 6, the Police Department disclosed this week.
Mr. Tashima slit his abdomen with a straight razor, then buried the razor somewhere near the vicinity of block 6. The time of the incident is unknown but it occurred sometime between 1:30 and 7 pm.

and 7 p.m.

Mr. Tashima then went to the hospital, but since the hospital reportedly was busy, he visited a friend in block 30 where he ate three or four bowls of rice. At that time, his friend noticed that there are blo there was blood on the chair where Mr. Tashima was sitting, and immediately called an ambu-

Manzanar Queen' Title Given Tani

Before a large audience, the five girl finalists in the queen contest made their appearance on the 16-15 stage Saturday night. As they walked and twirled in front of the nine judges seated on the stage, the girls presented a lovely picture in their formals. Diane Tani of block 15 was chosen as the "Queen of Manzanar." Her four attendants were: Amy lwaki, Mae Kageyama, Yoneko Kodama and Kiyoko Yoshida. Acting as master of ceremonies for the occasion was Rudie Henderson of Lone Pine. Contest Judges were: Edward

cerson of Lone Pine.
Contest judges were: Edward
Chester, Aksel Nielsen, Dr. Genevieve Carter, Joseph Winchester,
Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, Dr. Jiro Muramoto, Aiji Hashii, Min Watanabe and Margaret Uyematsu.

Group Coordinates Internal Security

Project Director Ralph P. Mer-ritt announced the formulation of the Committee on Internal Security Coordination to meet in the project director's office at 4:30 p.n. each Monday. The committee will consist of Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant pro-ject director in charge of com-munity management; Robert L. Brown, assistant project director in charge of operations: Mrs.

Brown, assistant project director in charge of operations; Mrs. Margaret D'Ille, community wel-fare counselor; Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of edu-cation; Dr. W. Morse Little, pro-ject medical officer: Mrs. Tom-mie Heath, statistician; J. Ben-son Saks, project attorney and John Gilkey, internal security of-ficer.

Inyo Residents Visit Manzanar Fair Saturday .

In the first official Manzanar Fall Fair 291 Inyo and Mono counties visitors were able to view first-hand the creative work of Manzanar residents Saturday afternoon from 3 p.m. in a tour conducted by Manzanar Free Press staff members. Dinner in kitchen No. 1 was enjoyed by appoint of the proximately 400 visitors and appointed personnel staff members. Exhibits in 16-15, 10-15, Visual

Exhibits in 16-15, 10-15, Visual Exhibits in 16-15, 10-16, Visual Education Museum, 8-15, agricul-tural exhibit and industrial ex-hibit were highlights of the two-day Fall Fair sponsored by the Community Activities Depart-ment headed by Aksel Nielsen.

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Diane Tani, block 15 queen was
officially crowned "Miss Manzanar" at the Coronation Ball
held at mess hall 33 Saturday
night. Her four attendants are:
Amy Iwaki, Yoneko Kodama,
Mae Kageyama and Kiyoko Yoshida. A lawn party held Friday
night by Mr. and Mrs.. Aksel
Nielsen for the block queens decided the choice of the five finalists.

Mandolin and guitar orchestra, Manzanar Concert Orchestra, Manzanar Community Band and Japanese odoris were featured on the outdoor stage in 16-17 firebreak on both nights. Concessions and food booths sponsored by the clubs proved more than successful as approximately 4000 residents enjoyed themselves from 3 to 10 p.m. on Sturday and 3 to 11 p.m. on Sturday and 3 to 11 p.m. on Sunday. "Bingo" sponsored by representatives of various clubs was the most popular, followed by "penny pitch," "darts," "wheel of fortune" and "animal race." Food such as coffee and donuts, punch Japanese odoris were featured on

such as coffee and donuts, punch and cookies, French fried pota-toes and sodas sold out by 11 p. m. and residents all agreed that this two-day Fall Fair was "a colossal success."

Scenery Painted

"Cherry Blossoms of Spring-time," background scenery of the outdoor stage located at block 16 firebreak was painted by the well-known artist, Masasuke Henry Kumano.

Junior College To Open Door Monday

With Manzanar Junior College With Manzanar Junior College scheduled to open its classes on Monday, September 27, Dr. W. Melvin Strong, director of the Adult Education Department, asks all prospective students to register at 7-1-1. Auditors are also requested to sign up before the beginning of the semester to give the approximate enrollment of each class. Courses with less than 15 students enrolled will be discontinued. discontinued.

discontinued.

Only students who have registered may take the English entrance examination which will probably be held tomorrow evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Also scheduled to begin on Monday are a few of the non-junior college courses begun last semester. They are: Review English II, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Intermediate Spanish, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Public Speaking for issei and kibel, Tuesday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Students may register for these classes at 7-1-1.

Clothings Altered

Community Alteration Department repaired and altered ap-proximately \$300 worth of evacpsoximately \$300 worth of evac-use clothing, according to Aug-ust's monthly report. The amount also included repairs of clothing issued to the WRA projects. About 18 workers are employed by the department.

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Let's Give It A Try

Growing American acceptance of the evacuee has boosted the idea of relocation to an important issue in the minds of many of the loyal evacuees in camp. High government officials have employed them helping to minimize the prevailing labor shortage. The WRA has been doing its utmost for the benefit of the relocatees. Station wagon service has been inaugurated to save the relocatees bus expenses. Jobs are always on hand. On top of all this, the government pays train fare from Reno to your destination in travel grants to those who need them.

Many are hindered by the ill forecasts spelled before them by the west coast newspapers to which many of the residents here subscribe. Yet, can one be informed to conditions in the East by reading west coast newspapers? Complimentary articles concerning the evacuees are numerous in eastern newspapers which we do not have the opportunity to read.

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The WRA is trying its utmost to facilitate the relocation program so that loyal evacuees may rehabilitate themselves. They are once again given the opportunity to assimilate into the American public and contribute to the American way of life to which so many are accustomed. The finishing touches are up to the evacuees themselves to complete. Many residents have given this program a test and have found it to be favorable and successful. Why don't you give it's trying the program and the successful way to give it a try?

Dies Committee Report

At last a member of the Dies committee, Representative Eberharter of Pennsylvania, has challenged the irresponsible attacks of the majority on the War Relocation Administration's handling of Japanese-Americans.

of Japanese-Americans.

No government agency has faced a more difficult task than WRA. Some Japanese moved from the West Coast were dangerous aliens, but tens of thousands were American citizens, devoted to democracy and having no allegiance to Japan's emperor. The emotional fury burning against them was intensified in the West by the economic motives of Anglo-Saxons who wanted to git rid of competition.

The head of the Dies sub-competition.

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The head of the Dies sub-committee, Representative Costello, is a Californian, whose personal political fortunes are tied to California's prejudices. The majority report cried horrendous charges against WRA, hinting that immates of relocation camps were pampered and charging that WRA had released subversives.

Mr. Eberharter has the courage to dissent and to cite facts to counter the majority's generalizations. He listed food costs at the relocation centers at only 40 cents per person per day. He pointed out that not a single report of disloyalty or subversive activity had been filed against the 16,000 individuals released. He showed some concern for constitutional principles in dealing with persons who, whatever their ancestry, are citzens of this republic. He sharply attacked "unfair criticism" of WRA.

This is something unknown on the Dies committee since Congressman Voorhis resigned the fight. If Mr. Eberharter keeps up the good work, it will be less easy for the Dies committee majority to make political capital by irresponsible procedures and loose charges.—Chicago Sun, Aug. 28, 1943.

Not Makin' Excuses But-

We're not making excuses for to have receptionists in the varithe blunder we made, but we're just telling the truth of how the situation was for the "trained" guides from the Free Press staff.

at that time will receive a pergoulder from the Free Press staff, a weekly newspaper printed in independence, that "more than 30 trained guides from the Free Press staff will assist the Inyo County residents in showing the various parts of the center and the exhibits of the different projects," the force of the Free Press staff's "trained" guides must have been a very big disappointment to the visitors.

We were at a loss to explain the functions of some of the departments, and then to answer the questions of the visitors, were "gone." We were very fortunate "gone." We were very fortunate "many things from sonal notice on or before Septemsonal notice on or befor

ous departments who explained the functioning of their respective work in their departments excellently. We too, like the visi-

Free Press Staff Acts As 'Guides'

On Saturday, from 3 to 5:30 p.m., the Manzanar Free Press staff acted as guides for the Inyo and Mono county visitors. As car after car came through the gates and passed military inspection, they were met at the Police Station by staff members who wore tags identified by the word "Guide."

"Guide."

The tour took approximately two and a half hours, and some of the highlights were: the garden exhibit at 10-15, guayule laboratory at 6-20, tofu factory at 1-20, clothing factory at Warehouse No. 30-31, handeraft and production exhibits at 16-15 and the farm exhibits located south of Children's Village.

Comments of the visitors were

Children's Village.
Comments of the visitors were
favorable and many of them
were impressed at the resourcefulness of the center residents.
They were generous in their compliments for the vegetables and
melons grown in Manzanar, the
many fine carpentry and art
works.

After the tour, they were taken to mess hall No. 1 where they enjoyed dinner consisting of Manzanar-grown products plus recorded music.

Rev. Bovenkerk, Abe In Shuyokai Lecture

Shuyo Kai will give their sec-

Shuyo Kai will give their second lecture of the autumn series at mess hall 21 on Saturday, September 25, 7 p.m.
Rev. H. V. Bovenkerk, who was formerly a missionary in Japan will speak on "Japanese in Ancient Times and in the Present." The Rev. Seizo Abe's lecture will be on "Production of Human Beings."
All interested persons are invited to attend.

Comin' - Goin'

ARRIVALS...
Yosokuma Ogata; Chester Matao Yamamoto; Mototaro Uyeda; Masue and Hideyu Uyeda; Annie, Helen and Tommie Yamada; Mary Hayashi; Masako Yotsukura; Kishiro Anzal.

kura; Kishiro Anzai.

DEPARTURES.

Henry Daiji Osumi, Aurora,
Utah; Takeshi Koizumi, Kichizo
Hamaguchi, Reno, Nev.; George
Juichiro Hirooka, Minneapolis,
Minn.; Frank Sakae Fuchita, Berrien Springs, Mich.; George Masanobu Suychara, Monroce, Mich.;
Echo Goto, Topaz, Utah; Kazu
and Sachiko Hachisuka, Margaret and Katherine Handa, Kay Kaworu Jeneye, Chicago; Sam Muto, Farmington, Utah.

-ROBERT L. BROWN

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Lone Pine in the morning. It will include two sleepers for women, children and the ill; four coaches; three cars for baggage and kitchen and one diner. Meals will be cooked on the train with some evacuees helping the Caucasian personnel. The army will provide 50 guards, two army nurses and kitchen supervisors. Pullman porters will help make the trip as comfortable as possible, said Mr. Merritt.

All persons scheduled to move at that time will receive a personal notice on or before September 23, and those who have applied and do not receive a notice by that time are those whose applications have been rejected, he concluded. one Pine in the morning. It will

Letters from the Public

Manzanar Free Press Staff, Manzanar, California

Manzanar, Free Press Staff,
Manzanar, California
Hi, Gang...
Sept. 1—10 a.m. Left good ole Manzanar for points east. When
you leave the gate, it's like waking up from a dream. The trip to
Reno was swell. Who asked for the malt? I had that and also fried
chicken, steak, hamburger and hot dog.—Come on, now, aren't
your mouths watering yet? Got my divorce from Manzanar at
Reno. Now I'm free!

We got on the train—shucks, there were no available seats. In
Ogden, a soldier offered me his seat. His gang was sitting in back
of us and they were really friendly. One kept serenading me and
another wanted to know, if I knew how to do judo.

I woke up once in a while—noticed a couple of soldiers standing and offered them seats, but was refused. Finally, one accepted
a good-looking one at that. We sat and talked till morning about
everything. Gee, was he a swell guy! We finally went to sleep
about 2 a.m.—his shoulder even made a swell pillow.

At present I'm lying in front of a log fire on a nice rug listening to swell music and writing to you. Freeport is a wee town with
old-fashioned houses. We live outside the city limits in a modern
glass house—just like good old Southern California. People are
really nice to me.

Don't worry gang. Seems as though I've been gallavanting
around, but 'tain't so. I've been a good girl. Oh, yes, it's funny.
I've met sime nisei girls out this way and have seen loads of nisei
soldiers—but where are the civilian nisei boys? They just don't
seem to be around—.

So long, folks. Adios, muchachos, companieros de mia.

Just, Claire Seno.

Announce Winners Of Garden Contest

Winners in the Victory Garden exhibit held at 10-15 on Satur-day and Sunday were announced by Masao Tanaka, in charge of obby gardens. Shigeto Ishikawa of 17-3-4 re-

Shigeto Ishikawa of 17-3-4 received first and special prizes for his vegetable collection, R. Tsujimura of 12-2-4, special awards for New Guinea gourd collections; Jingo Hayamizu of 17-5-2, 2nd prize for banana squash; Mr. Kozoira of 12-0-2, 2nd prize for Japanese pumpkin; H. Nakamima of 12-10-6, special prize for soy beans; T. Ucki of 4-5-2, 2nd prize for vegetable collection; Sukikazu Yato of 13-11-1, 1st prize for "gobo" and Recrealst prize for "gobo" and Recrea-tion Test Farm group won three separate 1st prizes, one second prize and four special prizes. All winners received ribbons

as prizes.
H. K. Nakamura of 29-2-4 re ceived a special prize for his Manzanar insect and butterfly collections. There were 130 various insects represented in his

hobby.

TO PRESS STAFF

Mr. Roy Takeno Acting Reports Officer Manzanar Relocation Center Manzanar, California My dear Mr. Takeno:

Will you please express to all ne members of the "Free Press" Will you pieuse express of the members of the "Free Press" staff who participated as guides and in every other way, our thanks for all that they have done in making the Manzanar Fair such a great success.

Very sincerely yours, Ralph P. Merritt Project Director.

MEET 'QUEENIE'

Meet the 1943 Queen of Manzanar, Diane Kikue Tani, formerly from Venice, California, She is 5' 1½" tall, designs her own clothes, and "does" her own hab. Her ambition is to become a dress designer. Majoring in art at Manzanar High School, Dlane styles clothes as a babole, plane styles

zanar High School, Diane styles clothes as a hobby.

Relocating to Minneapolis after graduation is among her plans for the future.

Diane, a member of the Sub-Deb club, likes the color blue best. She has no favorite song, but her favorite movie star is Betty Grable.

Two Fires Reported Here Last Month

Manzanar Fire Department reported two fires during the month of August. One in a mess hall had negligible damage; the other in a vehicle caused an s-timated damage of \$7.50.

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Ninety-five foam type fire extinguishers have been received from the U. S. Engineering Department. Application has been made for sufficient auxiliary equipment to comply with the minimum requirements for the new Appointed Personnel housing, chicken and hog projects, new auxiliary may new auxiliarium and expansium. new auditorium and gymnasium. which have been approved for construction.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH: Baby girl born to Mrs. Lily Inazu, 25-12-1 on September 19.

Those persons wishing to join the YBA hardball team are asked to register at 13-15 immediately.

THANKS

Indexes In behalf of the various fair committees and the Community Activities Division we wish to thank the residents of Manzanar for their wholehearted support of the fair. We also thank the various organizations and individuals who helped to make the fair a success. We appreciate the help we received from the Public Works Division in preparing the fair grounds with posts and lighting, transportation from the Motor Pool, the sprinkling of grounds by the Fire Department, and the support from the Police Department. We also thank the Agricultural and Production Divisions, the Victory Gardens and the various Arts and Crafts Departments for their wonderful exhibits.

We extend our appreciation to the Education and Garden Departments and to the Mess Division for the dinner which was served to the visitors. To the Free Press Staff, we give our thanks for guiding the valley visitors to the various points of interest. Finally, we express our thanks to the Queen Committee, judges and to everyone who contributed to the free entertainment on the outdoor stage, and to those who in any way helped make this a memorable event in the history of Manzanar.

Joe Kohigashi, General Chairman of Fair Committees

- A. G. Nielsen, Supervisor of Community Activities

Purely Personal

By Sue Kunitomi

REVELATION:

Taking a tour through Manzanar with the Inyo and Mono counties visitors proved an eye-opener for most of the guides. We couldn't help but feel a surge of pride when we heard the many favorable comments made. I certainly didn't realize how much talent the residents kept hidden until now. Perhaps, the most revealing of them all were the exhibit at 16-15. Orchids to the Community Activities Department for sponsoring a highly successful fair.

An elderly gentleman from

An elderly gentleman from Lone Pine, who was a member of the group which I guided, taught me the unforgetable lesson that love of the soil is and should be part and parcel of the successful farmer. He was just one of the visitors who was highly impressed with the progress made by evacuees in the field of agriculture. "It is remarkable what you have done with your pluck and determination," was what he said.

The biggest thrill that came to us was the dinner. We escorted our visitors to mess hall No. 1 and then waited our turn to eat. We didn't have to stand in line, high school girls brought our tea, silverware and even a napkin. The dinner came in three separate plates, carefully arranged by the home economics class and more delicious than any of us have imagined. It was like dinner "back home."

we may have known about the center itself, but the visitors were one step ahead of us in the history of Manzanar. They related incidents about the people who lived here many years ago. They reminisced of old times. The guides were more impressed by the visitors than the visitors with the guides. Or so it seemed to us. "Bingo", can certainly get into a person's blood. After trying two cards, we kept playing and playing but no luck. Everybody else except us were yelling: "Bingo".

Everybody enjoyed the week-end and we'll remember the small incidents in later years. Living in Manzanar isn't so bad, after all.

150 Pupils Enroll In Nursing Class

Home Nursing classes conducted by Catherine Yamaguchi are being held in Ward 5 at the hospital, 36-15 and 7-9-4. More than 150 have enrolled in the course which will last for one month. Others who wish to enroll in her class may apply either at the hospital or at their block offices, it was enjoying was announced.

Arriving via Minidoka and Tulelake, Miss Yamaguchi, R.N., will remain in Manzanar for two

Under Age 'Buck' Bids Farewell To Shelbu Soldiers

Shelby Soldiers

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Sept. 18—The Army is saying goodbye temporarily to Pvt. Harry E. Mara. They're taking away his rifle and pack but there's no way the Army can get back that 25 pounds they've crowded onto Pvt. Maura is one of those under age youngsters who in their zeal to get in the fight have been turning up in all arms and branches in this war. Maura is only 17 years old, so the Japanese-American Combat Team, made up of volunteer Americans of Japanese ancestry, will have to lose his services at least until November 15, 1943, when Maura vill turn a belated 18.

"I'll be back," Maura todd his comrades today as he reluctantly left for unwanted civilian life. "I'll ket harmy, and this is the best organization in the Army. The thing I'll miss most is Army chow. I put on 25 pounds during the ten months I've been in."

Maura is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maura of 187 New York Avenue, Huntington, Long Island, N. Y. The day after his 17th birthday Maura, then a student at Huntington High School, enlisted in New York City. Someone neglected to ask for his birth certificate so Maura got by: He was sent first to Atlantic City, N.J., for technical training in the Army Air Corps. Transferred to Columbus, Ohio, he attended the Ohio Institute of Aeronautics. His next post was transferred to the Combat Team of Japanese-Americans training here.

Maura will re-enter high school of Japanese-Americans training

here.
Maura will re-enter high school aind with his added 25 pounds he hopes to make the football team. Anything will do, he sald, to kill time until his 18th birthday rolls around in November, and then he hopes to take up where he left off in the rigorous training of a combat soldier.

Local Service Flag Numbers 272 Stars

Approximately three months were required by the Garment Factory workers to make the service flag which is now hanging on the north wing of the administration building, the Industrial Division announced.

The flag measures 8 by 5 feet and has one foot borders in red. Blue stars numbering 272, rep-resenting men from Manzanar in service, were all hand-sewn on a white field.

According to the Industrial Di-vision, the stars represent the ni-sei volunteers from Manzanar, nisei soldiers with relatives re-siding here and appointed per-sonnel who entered the armed forces.

months. She has been sent here by the American Red Cross head-quarters in Washington, D.C.

A native of Seattle, Washington, where she attended the University of Washington and Seattle College, Miss Yamaguchi disclosed the fact that she "likes" away, it was announced.

IN APPRECIATION-

APPRECIATION—
May I take this means to thank my friends for the visits gifts during my stay in the hospital.
I am now at home recuperating.
Asaji Katayama
8-2-5

IN APPRECIATION-

I would like to express my thanks to my friends for their kind visits and gifts given to me while I was in the hospital.

Yonosuke Ozaki

WEEKLY ACCOMODATIONS FOR FIVE LOCAL RESIDENTS IN CHICAGO TOLD

Five residents from Manzanar can be accomodated weekly at the Brethren Hostel in Chicago,

can be accomodated weekly at the Brethren Hostel in Chicago, according to a telegram from Chicago Hostel Supervisor Ralph E. Smeltzer,
According to an announcement from the Relocation Office, residents who relocate via hostels generally find jobs within a week after their arrival. Housing is procured shortly thereafter, making the average person's stay at the hostel about two weeks. The hostels have, in addition to a general director, job and housing counsellors. Jobs are found in cooperation with the relocation supervisors and housing is procured in cooperation with church federations. federations.

"Invitations are issued on the basis of employability and in the order in which they are received. Normally there is but a short

wait for an invitation, so appli-cants should have their affairs in order for immediate depar-ture," declared Manzanar Relo-cation Office Counselor Mrs. Fu-

cation Office Counselor Mrs. Fu-mike Hirata.

"Hostels should not be thought of as convenient stopping places for evacuees who wish to 'shop-around' from one city to another. around from one city to another. Since they cannot expect accommodations at more than one hostel, applicants are urged to carefully choose one hostel and plan to settle in that city. They may then, if they so desire, move on to a second city on their own," the counsellor said.

Persons interested in being invited to hostels either in Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati or Des Moines are asked to contact Mrs. Hirata at the Relocation Office.

Hirata at the Relocation Office, 1-2-2, to fill out application blanks.

Dehydration Plant Begins Operation

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the construction of the vegetable dehydrator, according to the August Monthly Report, which also revealed that actual production will probably begin sometime during the middle of this month.

All surplus farm products are being pickled by this department which employs 28 workers. Ap-proximately 55,699 pounds have been processed, the report re-vealed.

FUNSTERS ELECT

Vukie Shiha was unanimously Yukie Shiba was unanimously chosen as president of the mighty Wee Funsters. Other officers are: Rosie Tamai, vice president; Yu-ri Yamazaki, secretary; Marian Uyematsu, historian; Teddy Ha-yashi, athletic minager. Initiation and installation was held jointly.

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B. Tamura Elected Y. B. A. President

Berry Tamura was elected president of the Young Buddhist Association at a recent election meeting held at 13-15. Toshiye Higashida and Yoshikatsu Nakavama were elected first and second vice-presidents respectively ond vice-presidents respectively. Joan Fukuda is secretary, Tashi Hori, trensurer; Roy Nanjo, auditor; Yasujiro Ohata, Sunday School superintendent; Trudy Osajima and Masaye Masuyama, music chairmen; Mas Nakadaira, men's athletic chairman; Toyoko loki, women's athletic chairman and Suiko Hori, publicity.

An installation dance will be

and Suiko Hori, publicity.

An installation dance will be held this Saturday at kitchen 27 from 8 p.m. General chairmen for this occasion are Roy Nanjo and Toshiye Higashida. Yoshi-katsu Nakayama will be emcee. Bids will sell at 35 cents per couplé and they will be available at 13-15 office from tomor-

Pioneer's Day will be spon-sored by the YBA for persons over 70 years of age this Sunday from 5 p.m. at the Buddhlat Church. Dinner and entertain-ment will comprise the evening's

gram

Other Centers.

HEART MT., WYOMING...
Old man frost visited the center and destroyed approximately two-thirds of the yield from 46 acres of the farm. Some crops were lost entirely while the yield on others will be reduced because immature plants will not develop. Heart Mountain joined the nation in the 15 billion dollar Third War Loan Drive.
GILA, ARIZONA...

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Technical Sergeant'Kazuo Komoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y.
Komoto of Canal, who was
wounded in action in the southwest Pacific was awarded the
Purple Heart decoration "for
military merit." The Purple
Heart medal is for officers and
men honorably wounded in ac-

A new case of upset stomach, gastro, was caused by the temperature of 105 degrees. The outbreak has subsided at present. DENSON, ARKANSAS.

DENSON, ARKANSAS.

A program of wood cutting in the center has begun with 200 high school boys assigned for a three week period on this work. Workers receive the privilege of bus transportation via trucks to and from their blocks during the lunch hour.

AMACHE, COLLORADO...

An Agricultural Fair was held

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The reception committee com-pleted the program for the Tule-lake people who arrived Septem-ber 16th.

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Sideline

with the Sports Staff

This issue winds up our re-capitulation of the double Aye tilts.

SKIPS-SEARS (6-4): The Skippers gave the descending Sears a 6-4 licking, as A. Hashimoto re-leased 6 hits. Sears' Ohara gave up 4 bingles.

REENS-DOGS (11-9): A 4-run barrage in the 1st blasted the Dogs' hopes of victory, as pitcher Okamura was knocked off the mound in the 2nd. Going into the

Okamura was knocked off the mound in the 2nd. Going into the finale, the Dogs faced a 4-run deficit, but tallied 2 in their half to close the gap.

DOGS-YBA (7-2): The Dogs once again gained entrance into the win column by toppling the YBA outfit, 7-2. There were many things worth mentioning in this titl: Takechi's homer, YBA's flawless ball-handling, Fujloka and Nakadaira's (YBA) 2-4 and 2-3, respectively, and Dogs' Tamai and Izumida's 2-4 and 2-3, respectively, and Dogs' Tamai and Izumida's 2-4 and 2-3, respectively, the Knights-BEENS (8-7): A 7th inning drive by the Knights spelled defeat for the Beens, as the Hochi brothers played the Hochi brothers played the heroic role. Going into the 7th, the Knights trailed, 7-2, but Lady Luck smiled and aided the Knights to run rough shod over the Beens for 6 runs.
BEENS-SEARS- (4-2): Taking an early, 2-run lead, the Beens went on to win, 4-2, over the Sears aggregation.

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YBA-KNIGHTS (15-5): In one
of the high-scoring games of the
duo Aye season, the YBA outfit
plastered a 15-5 defeat on the
Knights in a 6-inning tilt. The
two teams rung up 15 hits between them.

YBA-SEARS (13-8): Drawing
the curtains upon their softball
campaign, the YBA boys finished
strongly with a 13-6 win over the
youthful Sears. Darkness limited
this fray to 6 frames; both teams
were scoreless for three innings,
but YBA drew blood in the 4th to
score 4, and annexed 8 in the
5th and another in the finale.

DOGS - YOGORES (13-3):
Bringing their fairly successful
season to a close, the Dogs regsistered a 13-3 win over the yogores. Dogs Nishikawa and Takechi led the batting attack with
3-4 and 3-5, respectively.

SKIPS-HEENS (11-2): Eleven
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SKIPS-BEENS (11-2): Eleven hits and 11 runs blasted the Beens' hopes of terminating the season with a victory, as they dropped a 11-2 decision to the Skippers. The game featured a beautiful triple-killing in the final period.

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YOGORES-SEARS (6-0): Tashima allowed only 3 bingles in shutting out the Sears, 6-0, as the latter registered a lone hit in the initial stanza and 2 more in the

latter registered a lone hit in the initial stanza and 2 more in the finale.

KNIGHTS-SKIPS (13-7): The determined Knights moved into a three-way tie with the Yogores and Skippers as a result of the 13-7 win recorded over the Skips. In the initial frame, the Knights racked up 4 runs on 3 hits. The Skips tallied 3 runs on 1 hit. They knotted the count in the 2nd, but the Knights pulled away in the 3rd once again, as they scored 3 runs. The Skippers tallied 2 to close the gap. The lead fattened, as the formers annexed one. Knights got down to business and hung up 5 more in the 6th; their foes added another digit.

KNIGHTS-SEARS (5-1): Battling to gain entrance into the finals, the Knights trounced Sears 5-1, thus earning the official name as contender for the AA

crown. YOGORES - SKIPPERS (7-2): YOGORES - SKIPPERS (1-2): With Darwin's "survival of the fittest" as their "theme," the two San Pedro teams, the Yogores and Skippers, clashed, with the form-Skippers, clashed, with the form-er coming out on the long end of the 7-2 score. This game elimi-nated the [Skippers as contenders for the double Aye league crown. Yamazaki was blasted off the mound after a 6-run barrage. A

SPORTS

Introducing Baseball . .

the diamond and have it in condition to play on by the end of the week. Just hope boys.

The tower that was hovering over the 'AA' diamond the past several months has been moved to its new locality and now hovers behind the back-stop that rises 24 feet and measures 60 feet from the home plate. The outlining for this ground is now completed and ready to be fenced. The fence will extend approximately 168 feet to the right and left field line and will be 9 feet high. The playing field measures approximately 400 feet to left field and just about 350 feet to right field. Layers upon layers of new sand have been brought to the diamond to cover the entire infield. Bases and the homeplate are not set to date, but should be in a short while.

Plans for getting a scoreboard out in centerfield is pending. Also there is the possibility of getting benches for the fans.

The required quota of teams have signed up so there will be no more registration of teams have signed up so there will be no more registration of teams have signed up so there will be no more registration of teams hereafter. The teams registered are: San Pedro Skippers, Sears & Roebuck, San Pedro Skippers, Sears & Roebuck and Tony's Alley are new teams that signed up recently and the Unknowns dropped out to make an 8-team league. The three San Pedro teams will most likely come out with the same team they displayed during past softball season. There may be some changes. The Skippers have a quite a bit of "veterans" in F. Hashimoto relieved Ya: azaki, but the damage had already been

Hashimoto relieved Ya:,azaki, but the damage had already been done. Yogies' Uragami and Fujii nabbed batting laurels with 2-3's. Tashima established a record as he fanned 12 Skip hickory wield-ers.

ers. KNIGHTS - YOGORES (2-0): KNIGHTS - YOGORES (2-0): Playing till the ball was hardly visible, the Knights emerged as victors over the Yogores, thus copping the duo-Aye champion-ship. Ishida was the hero as he batted in the 2 runs. and made the final 2 o'.s on a neat dou-billing

the final 2 o .s on a neat dou-killing.

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The Athletic Department announced that no definite date has riya, C. Miyaki, M. Shimizu and been set for the initial use of the diamond that is nearing completion on firebreak 19-25. The Athletic Department is doing everything in their power to complete the diamond and have it in condition to play on by the end of the week. Just hope boys.

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Y.B.A. will not have a team better the form that played feet and measures 60 feet from the Buildogs and other clubs.

Little is known about the Co-op team, for they are quite new to the sports world.

to the sports world.

Tony's Alley comes back to the sports field after a long lay off. Should produce a fair bet with players like H. Nakayu and S. Yamauchi.

Knights will not alter their team, but the positions may be changed. M. Watanabe is handling this team.

If the ground is completed by this Saturday, there will probably be a game played. League tilts will be played on Saturdays and Sundays...all double-headers.

and sundays...all double-nead-ers.
At this time, the Athletic De-partment would like to thank all those who have participated in cooperating with the making of the diamond. Special thanks to S. Hasegawa, Mr. Murakami, and the Yogores.

MATCH-PLAY'

The President Trophy 'Match-lay' and the Consolation The President Trophy 'Match-Play' and the Consolation 'Match-Play' flights narrowed down to the semi-finals with the elimination of four contestants in each flight in the quarter-finals played Sunday. Results of the quarter-finals for the President 'Match-Play' flight are:

J. Inouye df. T. Hori, 3-2.

M. Hori df. T. I. Yamamoto, 1 up.

up. G. Kato df. Y. Okamoto, 5-3. G. Maskawa df. J. Takahashi,

Scheduled at 8:20 a.m. next Scheduled at 8:20 a.m. next Sunday for the semi-finals are: J. Inouye vs. M. Hori. G. Kato vs. G. Mackawa. Results of the quarter-finals for the Consolation 'Match-Play'

Hight are:
K. Okinaka df. T. Ishihara, 2-1,
J. Kodama df. S. Tanaka, 4-3,
M. Shiozaki df. J. Kishi, 2-1.

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BLOCK SIX CHAMPIONS

Sport Bits From Other Centers

Thumbing through other cen-ter's sport section, and taking bits here 'nd there, we'll take a journey to the following locales:

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—The Japanese-American Combat Team Infantry regiment won the team title in the Southern Amateur Athletic Union Senior Swimming championships at New Orleans by a score of 53-17.

Turning down their foes 19 times in 20 games, the 442nd Infantry baseball team will compete against the Jerome All-Stars.

OGDEN, UTAH-lichi Hashimoto, former San Pedro Skipper roster displayed his talents be-fore Brooklyn Dodgers' Scout George Sisler at a baseball camp conducted at Ogden.

TULELAKE—Two casaba games were recently played in Tule-lake's new gymnasium.

An All-Star game of the Northern and Southern Leagues of the Boys and Girls Kids Summer Softball Circuit was played.

AMACHE — Amache All-Stars met the Prowers County All-Stars for the third time.

Amache Girl's All-Star soft-ball team took a 12-5 win over the Granada girls on the latter's high school ground.

DENSON-The Denson All-Stars DENSON—The Denson All-Stars may be given a chance to play in the Arkansas State Amateur Baseball Championship Tournament. Denson Tribune's Nob Shirno rates the Denson lads with a fat chance of toppling some of the top notch teams.

Meeting for the second time, Den's Old Men All-Star softball players tackled the Rohwer Old Men All-Star, the Denson Old-Timers coming on top with an loppsided 11-1 win.

GILA—A farewell baseball game series between the "yes-yes" and the "no-no" lads are being played.

N. Takeuchi df. M. Sugimoto

Scheduled at 8:30 a.m. next Sunday for the quarter-linals are: M. Okinaka vs. J. Kodama. M. Shiozaki vs. N. Takeuchi. In the 30-up 'A' National League, Block 6 emerged as the champion with a marless record, defeating the Block 20 outfit, 9-6 to wind up the series.

In the opener, Ando, Konii and Taketomo crossed plate after 3 hits were registered by Block 6 nine.

In the same inning, Block 20 grounded all three.
Both teams were scoreless in the 2nd frame. The 20 outfit staked a man on 3rd sack, but a 'K' was registered for the last batter.

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In the 3rd period, 6ers claimed I as Araishi scored after a walk. Bases were loaded but flies ex-changed sides. Block 20s fizzled. Another run was claimed by the Block 6ers in the 4th when

the Block 6ers in the san when Ando scored.
Again the 20 lads grounded three times.
'Hilltoppers' of Block 6 scooted 4 runs after 2 hits in the 5th, An-do, Konii, Kikuchi and Fujita scored.

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Block 20s featured a 6-run ral-Biock 20s teatured a o-run raj-ly when 4 hits were registered. Nakano, Fujii, Nakashima, Mura-ga, Teshiba and Matso scored. Hits were registered by Naka-no, Fujii, Nijii and Matsuo.

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Uyemura3	0	1
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