

Remind Residents Water Control Still In Effect

Residents are reminded that the water conservation program in this center is still in effect, stated Frank Hon, chief of the Fire Department. Although "the rains came," and the Sierra and Inyo ranges were partly covered with snow last weekend, the restriction in the consumption of water will not be lifted until local officials are positive that "Mother Nature" will supply a sufficient amount of water for residential use.

A notice will be sent to all block managers, when the ban is lifted, Chief Hon stated. In accordance with the request of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt asking that October 3 to 9 be set aside for a national observance of Fire Prevention Week, Manzanar observed Fire Prevention Week with talks and demonstrations on fire prevention by the 12 Manzanar Fire Marshals.

Speaking before more than 5000 residents, the 37 kitchen crews, the police force and custodians, the fire marshals told of the need of a sharp lookout for fires because of the high inflammability of the center structures. Demonstrations in the use of fire fighting equipment also were given by the fire marshals.

Motor Pool Moves To New Location

The building which was occupied by the United States Engineering Department will have new occupants very soon according to Gordon Hutchison, Motor Pool supervisor. It is being moved to a new site by the service station where it will house the Motor Pool offices.

Plans call for an area of approximately 250,000 square feet of parking grounds for the Motor Pool's trucks and cars. The service station and the repair shop will be enclosed in the area. With this new plan, all cars will leave through one gate and there will be someone on duty 24 hours a day. The Motor Pool representatives are hopeful of its occupancy of the new premises by November 1.

James L. Macnair, equipment maintenance supervisor, stated that when the new improvements in the repair section are completed, the garage will have more working space for maintenance of cars. The new arrangement will put the tool and parts room and the battery recharging section to both ends of the garage to utilize that much more space for cars in for repairs.

Ag Inspectors Look Over Tomato Crop

H. C. Greminger, inspector from the California Department of Agriculture and K. C. Regar, representative of the Anaheim Cannery Factory arrived here Wednesday to inspect the various crops of this camp, according to Chief Clerk Y. Amamoto of the Farming Division.

The chief clerk disclosed that the men were interested particularly in the tomato fields and quoted Regar as saying that about 95 per cent of the tomatoes received by the Anaheim Factory were in perfect condition. Greminger was declared to have said that the crops in this center are better than average and that no disease was found among any of them. Approximately 14 tons of tomatoes were sold last week to the Anaheim Cannery and another truckload is expected to be ordered by this factory.

Amamoto revealed that the 1000 baby chicks were received Wednesday from the Education Department when they found that there were no adequate places to keep them. This brought the total of chicks to 11,000. Another thousand is expected this and next week from Sears, Ro-

Promise Fair Play To Utah Workers

Fair play and full protection for Japanese American evacuee workers at the WFA labor camp in Provo, Utah, was pledged this week by more than 40 prominent citizens, following attempts by hoodlums to terrorize the 185 evacuee residents at the camp.

Five youths, who confessed to acts of terrorism against the Japanese Americans, were being held in the Utah county jail at Provo, while FBI and local officers completed an investigation into their activities.

Public officials promised that the culprits would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. It was indicated that two of the youths would be charged under the federal indictment with attempted destruction of federal property, illegal use of a military uniform and assault with intent to kill. The others will be prosecuted under state indictments.

It was reported that the young hoodlums had stoned the camp twice during one week and also the home of a Japanese American in Orem. The acts of terrorism reached a climax when the youths fired 15 to 18 shots into the camp with a shotgun and a 30-40 calibre rifle, grazing a nip-

Given a promise of full protection, most of the evacuees went back to work after a one-day absence during which many thousand pounds of tomatoes and vegetables spoiled for lack of help in harvesting, local officers said.

Finish Distribution Of Clothing Checks

All July clothing allowance checks were received and distributed this week to the residents through the various block managers, according to Budget and Finance Head R. C. Boeckiewicz. The checks numbered 4200 and amounted to \$26,500.

Boeckiewicz also revealed that 1260 more September pay checks have arrived from the Disbursing Office in Los Angeles and will be distributed among 58 departments.

The United States Treasury Department reminds the residents to refrain from folding, creasing or exposing checks to dampness.

INDIAN PROTESTS NISEI TEACHERS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—The appointment of Japanese Americans as instructors and advisors in the Indian Service brought a formal protest from J. C. Jake Morgan, former chairman of the Navajo Tribal Council.

Although the appointed persons were American citizens, Morgan stated, "The idea of placing aliens over our people in our schools simply is slighting our people."

Dr. George A. Boyce, director of Navajo education at Window Rock, Ariz., the Navajo capital, commenting on the protest said three Japanese Americans had been employed in such capacities there "because they were the only applicants with the college degrees required for the jobs."

buck and Company of Los Angeles.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 16, 1943

Three Local Representatives Return From Chicago Inter-Co-op Conference

Chokichi Nakano, chairman of the board of directors, Sokichi Sugimoto, comptroller, and Dr. William J. Bruce, business superintendent of the Manzanar Consumer's Enterprises returned to the center Tuesday afternoon from the inter-co-op conference at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago. The conference lasted for four days instead of the scheduled three.

Dr. Bruce commended the delegates for the fine job they did and stated that it was a very business-like conference. "The work of the conference put the center cooperatively in a position to buy in competition with other buyers in markets and it should be the initial step in bringing center cooperatives together in a mutually advantageous program," declared Dr. Bruce.

28 DELEGATES

Twenty-eight delegates and buyers from the various relocation centers were at the conference. Rowher and Topaz centers were not represented. Chairman for the convention was T. Sashihara, head of the center vice chair-

Classes To Resume

On October 18 Adult English classes are reconvening after having a short recess for reorganization. A new beginners' class will be held in mess hall 16 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. with Shigeko Tanaka teaching. Old students are encouraged to continue, and new students are invited to enroll. Further information may be obtained at the Adult Education office, 7-1-1, announced Dr. Melvin Strong, director.

man, Y. Kato, Poston; secretary (English), George Mori, Granada, and secretary (Japanese), C. Kawasaki, Tulelake.

Mr. Nakano stated that at the conference three persons were elected to act as buyers for the ten center cooperatives. They were George Mori, head buyer, Granada; Wilbur Takeguchi, buy-

er, Tulelake; and Margaret Kawashima, buyer, Poston.

COMMENCE NOV. 1

They will begin to work on November 1 in the offices of the Business Service Office of the WRA in the Empire State Building, New York City. The WRA is furnishing the office and supplies and some traveling expenses, according to Mr. Nakano, but the salaries will be paid out by the 10 center cooperatives. George Ishiyama who has been working with the WRA in New York for the past two months will work in cooperation with the buyers and will act as advisor.

Speakers at the four-day convention were Gerald Richardson, head of the Business Enterprises Division, Otto Rossman, senior business advisor for the New York office of the WRA, E. R. Bowen, general secretary of the Co-op League of the United States, George Rundquist, executive secretary of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans and Elmer L. Shirrell, (Continued on Page Five)

Tuleans Move

HUNT, Idaho—Population of the Minidoka Relocation Center rose to 8175 last week with the transfer of 1529 evacuees from the Tulelake Center in northern California. The transfer was part of the WRA program to segregate in one center, Tulelake Center, all persons of Japanese ancestry loyal to Japan and place Tulelake evacuees loyal to the United States in other relocation centers.

Plan Apprenticeship Training In School

The high school proposes to present a plan, allowing students to participate in a training program during school hours, to the Apprenticeship Training Committee under Dr. Melvin Strong. This program will permit student apprentices to attend regular classes half a day, leaving the other half for practical work experience.

Just what can be accomplished at this time is uncertain, said Rollin Fox, high school principal, but should this proposal develop into a definite program, high school students who can profit from it will be counselled as to its advantages and possibilities.

Council Organizes New Committees

Plans to assume the responsibility of social activities were made by the Student Council which has now organized numerous committees. The Assembly, the Boys' Athletic League, the Girls' Athletic League, the Honor Society, and the Student Co-op are committees which have already been organized.

Each of these committees will have one or more faculty advisors. Eldredge Dykes, one of the newest arrivals on the faculty, has been elected faculty advisor to the Senior Council, the Education Department reported.

Continue Leave Clearance Hearing

Leave clearance hearings will be continued until all applicants are interviewed, announced Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of Community Management.

Notices will be sent to applicants with priority given to those who have relocation opportunities or deserve furlough and seasonal leaves. The present hearing boards consist of Mrs. Lucy Adams, Walter A. Heath, relocation officer, J. Benson Saks, project attorney, and William J. Bruce, superintendent of Consumers' Enterprises.

Official clearance for persons interviewed has not yet been received from Washington. Notices will be given immediately to the persons when they arrive, Mrs. Adams stated.

POLICE REPORT ROWDYISM HERE

Another case of losing a pay check was reported to the Police Department this week. Kanjiro Kameta, 12-4-5, reports the loss of his pay check somewhere between the Co-op office and block 12.

Jujiro Goda, 28-9-3, found a leather purse containing an undisclosed amount of money. The purse was reported to have been found in the firebreak between blocks 21 and 27.

Rowdyism and unnecessary noisiness causing disturbance of the public peace has been on the increase. It was revealed that these "hoodlums" have become a nuisance to a point where the Police Department will take definite steps, it was disclosed.

POSTPONE CLASS

Beginning Shorthand classes taught by Susumu Myose will be postponed indefinitely due to his illness.

Guard War Captives

DOTHAN, Ala., Oct. 16—Japanese American troops from Camp Shelby, Miss., have come into contact with the enemy on the peanut fields of Alabama.

A contingent of hundreds of them went into action here guarding German prisoners of war who are helping with the harvest by gathering and stacking the peanut vines.

To Hold Discussions On Social Problems

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Miss Jessie Trout, Dr. Gordon C. Chapman, Dr. K. Morgan Edwards, and Dr. I. Leroy Shaver will visit Manzanar this week of October 24 to hold discussions of pertinent social problems in high school social studies classes. The topics which they will discuss will be "What Can a Minority Do?", "Signs of Promise for a Better World," "Only a Difference of Two Percent," "Flourishing as Partners," "After the Bombers Come the Builders," and "Demobilizing Our Minds."

The plan is to present a discussion by these four authorities in each classroom and encourage the students to participate and make contributions of their own, stated the Education Department.

Wutschel Inspects Manzanar Vehicles

Fred C. Wutschel, traveling representative of Motor Maintenance Department in Washington, D.C., visited this center for a week on an inspection tour of all motor vehicles.

Mr. Wutschel made several suggestions for keeping cars and trucks in Manzanar in good running order. He stated that on the average the vehicles in the center were in good condition.

He made several recommendations which will be carried out by the Administration and the Motor Pool.

MANZANAR Free Press

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Our Nisei Neighbors

A 16-year-old girl, in a recent letter to the Star Journal, questioned the antagonism of some of her elders toward a Japanese-American family trying to establish a home in St. Paul. Her expression prompted several letters, all decrying racial intolerance. The problem of Japanese-Americans is not great, numerically. Less than 150,000 persons of Japanese descent live in the United States. After the war broke out, 110,000 of these were moved from California and sections of Oregon, Washington and Arizona to relocation centers.

The centers were not internment camps. They provided shelter for families and a chance for them to contribute, through work, to their own support until they could be reabsorbed into private employment throughout America. They also served as wartime homes for evacuees unable or unfit to become part of American communities.

The WRA found the great majority of these people loyal to the United States. However, there has been trouble in most of the centers between American patriots and a minority friendlier toward Japan. The government has decided to concentrate the Japanese loyalists at Tulelake, Calif., and thus clear the situation for the American-minded. All who signed applications to go to Japan after the war will be given hearings and, if found of the same opinion, will be sent to Tulelake.

Some of the complications are illustrated in the case of a nisei (American-born child of Japanese-born parents) who came to Minneapolis to take a job, fitted well into his surroundings and earned advancement in his work. He had quarreled with his father over loyalty to America. The father and—through the father's insistence—the mother had applied for transfer to Japan after the war. The father died in camp. The nisei, as oldest child, felt himself head of the household and left Minneapolis to join his family. If his mother, and with her the minor children, are sent to Tulelake as the result of her signature, the erstwhile Minneapolis worker feels obligated to go with them, despite his American loyalties.

When the division of Japanese-Americans has been made, the WRA and volunteer committees—including groups in the Twin Cities—will continue placing workers. The nisei need jobs to which they are well suited, friendly employers, friendly co-workers, and housing. Many are well educated. Nisei girls usually want office positions. There are few to fill the many offers of domestic situations.

The 73 nisei youths and three girls who came to Minnesota in June for NYA training at Shakopee and St. Cloud were cruelly jolted when congress abolished NYA schooling. Thirty went back to relocation centers, saddened by their experience, or moved to other areas. Fifteen are taking training at Dunwoody Institute and will be placed in industry. The others have found jobs in Minnesota, some of them on farms.

The nisei have human feelings like all other peoples, but they have little trouble in their new jobs after other workers get to know them. Contact with the nisei often turns unfriendliness of Americans into friendliness.

In a post-war world where we will be neighbors to many races in lands made close by modern transportation, we can hardly expect a friendly, peaceful place if racial minorities are treated contemptuously within our own borders.—Ed. note: Excerpts from editorial which appeared recently in the Minneapolis Star Journal.

HAS MANY NOTED CULTURAL CENTERS

Kansas City, Mo., has more than 20 million dollars invested in cultural centers. The 53-year-old Kansas City Art Institute has 350 regular students. The annual Midwestern Artists' Exhibition has attracted national attention for 20 years. Courses offered there are painting, sculpture, fashion design, ceramic design, industrial design, metal-work and other special arts.

One of the oldest cultural and educational institutions is the Conservatory of Music which is fully accredited by the National Association of Music Teachers. It maintains a preparatory school and a College of Music, awarding Master of Music and Bachelor of Music degrees.

The Kansas City Museum which occupies a three-acre block houses more than 60,000 items on exhibit including dolls, Civil War relics and portraits.

Well known are the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and the Mary Atkins Museum.

situated in the center of the residential district. More than 5,000 objects of art are displayed.

Owned and operated by the Jesuit Society, Rockhurst College offers a full four-year Liberal Arts and Science course with pre-professional work in law, medicine, dentistry, and engineering.

The University of Kansas City located on a 75-acre campus offers full four-year courses in Liberal Arts, Law, also pre-professional work and Dentistry.

In Kansas City there are 79 elementary schools, five junior high schools, nine senior high schools, a two-year junior college, and a teachers' college. There are also 76 parochial schools.

Well-Known Hotel

Within a few blocks in the downtown area of Kansas City,

PUBLIC BUILDINGS BUILT RECENTLY

Some 20 million dollars worth of public buildings, all less than 12 years old, are situated in the downtown district of Kansas City, Mo. One of the largest is the Municipal Auditorium, completed in 1936 at a cost of a half million dollars. It has 32 separate units connected by a public address system. The main arena seats 14,000, while 25 additional units each seat from 25 to 650.

Thirty stories high, the City Hall houses all city departments except the police and municipal courts. A 140-automobile underground garage is covered by a large landscaped plaza.

The Federal Building, built at the cost of \$3,300,000 contains the Federal Courts, Federal Bureau of Investigation and other federal offices.

COURTHOUSE

Next to the City Hall is the Jackson County Courthouse which is built with the same design and the same material. It is 14 floors high—each floor is actually two stories high.

Completed at the cost of approximately four and a half million dollars, the postoffice building also houses the United States Weather Bureau and other Federal offices. Underground conveyor belts carry the mail directly to and from waiting trains.

The main Public Library is open to the public on week days or Sunday afternoons.

Police Headquarters and Municipal Courts Building is a new civic building with an indoor pistol range, storage for automobiles and administrative offices for the police force. A thousand auxiliary policemen trained by the modern police department have their headquarters here.

Entertainments

Baseball fans and other sports enthusiasts are familiar with Kansas City's Ruppert Stadium. Modern bowling alleys scattered throughout the business and residential districts provide for followers of this pastime.

The Pla-Mor, an entertainment center located between downtown and residential Kansas City, has dancing nightly and Sunday afternoon; ice skating in winter; roller skating and swimming in spring and summer; billiards and bowling all seasons. Approximately eight golf courses are open to the public.

Clubs Serve Men, Women In Service

The newly organized Nisei Assimilation Group of Kansas City, Mo., recently held a social at the First Baptist Church to express their appreciation to the Kansas City youth leaders who previously had rendered a garden party for them.

Dr. Masuji Motoi acted as the group's temporary chairman and introduced Perry Saito to more than 200 Caucasian youth leaders who were present to hear Saito's impressions of other cities in which evacuees have relocated.

Mo., are hotels with more than three thousand rooms. Most of these have orchestras or other entertainment in the dining rooms and cocktail lounges. The following are especially well-known hotels: Aladdin hotel, Ambassador hotel, Belmont hotel, Bray hotel, Commonwealth hotel, Hotel Continental, Hotel Dixon, Hotel Frederic, Hotel Kay, Hotel Phillips, Hotel President, La Salle hotel, Robert E. Lee hotel, Muehlebach hotel, Pickwick hotel, Puritan hotel, Sexton hotel and State hotel.

Kennedy Extends Invitation To Come To KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

INVITE ALL

Vernon R. Kennedy, relocation supervisor of the Kansas City area sent a memorandum to Project Director Ralph P. Merritt stating:

This is an invitation to all evacuees in your center to come into Kansas City area without necessarily having a specific job offer.

The people coming in will come in on this basis. We will guarantee respectable employment, not necessarily in the applicant's particular field of work, at a salary sufficient to decently house and feed the individual. We will guarantee housing for adults, not necessarily housekeeping. This means that any individual coming into the territory will have the opportunity to go to work at some sort of job and will have a place to sleep. We will assist the individual in contacting employers in his particular field of work and will also assist him to find permanent housing for himself and family.

We would appreciate your notifying us in advance of departure of the individuals coming into our territory and something of the background and type of work that they want.

Has Third Largest Park In Nation

Kansas City, Mo., has 50 public parks and playgrounds for the pleasure of its 650,000 residents. Swope Park which covers 1346 acres is the third largest city park in the United States and is also widely-known for its zoo. Its extensive grounds are covered with golf courses, tennis courts, picnic grounds and outdoor ovens, shelter houses, a lagoon for boating, a new \$400,000 3-in-1 pool with a swimming tank 105 feet by 165 feet, a diving pool 40 feet by 70 feet, and a wading pool of the same size.

Penn Valley Park is located on a part of the historic Santa Fe Trail. Affording a view of downtown Kansas City, a small lake, and woods drives, it has two famed bronze statues—"The Scout" by Cyrus E. Dallin and "The Pioneer Mother" by A. Phimister Proctor.

Loose Memorial Park's popular attraction is its Rose Garden. Six mile long Cliff Drive overlooks the Missouri River and

FOODSTUFF BASIC PRODUCT OF CITY

There are two cities with the name Kansas City; one in Missouri and the other in Kansas. Although in different states and divided by the Missouri River, they are really one big marketing and manufacturing center. Kansas City, Missouri is the more important of the two.

Food, stuff is Kansas City's basic product. The city has one of the largest livestock markets and meat packing centers in the United States. The largest livestock exchange building of the nation is in Kansas City. For the cattlemen in the great territory of the Federal Reserve district it is the central market. In the production of flour, Kansas City ranks second in the nation. Millions of bushels of grain come in from neighboring plains. Because it is one of the group of cities, which includes St. Louis, Omaha and Sioux City, that lie within the great Corn Belt, it has advantage of location as grain markets and meat packing industry.

War has brought, as in other large cities, many new industries. They now have airplane plants, munition plants, shell loading and shell case manufacturing plants, aluminum foundry, etc.

Besides all these marked progresses still another industry is taking a bow so to speak. This is the garment industry. Over 75 firms are in the business of manufacturing men's and women's clothing. Already buyers from the west are stocking up on the merchandise of stylists and manufacturers of Kansas City.

Remodel Hall

Saturday the WYCA girls began work on remodeling 18-15 with the Forgel-Me-Nots cleaning the hall as their part in the project. Other clubs will participate in painting and in the alterations which will divide the building into a rumpus room, sitting room, office and kitchenette, reported the Y staff.

Kansas City's industrial area. Kersey Coates Drive also affords an interesting view of the industrial section.

Liberty Memorial which was built in 1925 in the memory of soldiers and sailors of World War I has notable reproductions of battlefields and other memorials of the last war. Its high shaft is the first thing to greet the eye of the visitor as he leaves Union Station.

RESETTLEMENT OPPORTUNITIES!

FIND YOUR OWN JOB

Arrangements can be made for you to go to many communities and find a job and employer to your liking.

HOSTELS LOCATED IN:

Chicago, Ill. Cleveland, Ohio
Omaha, Nebraska Cincinnati, Ohio
Des Moines, Iowa

Numerous positions now available in many cities; others can be located.

1-2-2

IN APPRECIATION

I sincerely thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during my visit here. May I express my gratitude for the many favors shown to my parents and relatives.

Cpl. Fred Ota

LOCAL CHOIR HAS ENVIABLE RECORD

With no traditions to follow, but only new worlds to conquer, the Manzanar High School choir has made an enviable record and set a high standard in choral concert work. The choir was a pioneer group. It started from scratch with no music, a piano, and a competent, creative conductor—Louis Frizzell.

Last March saw the birth of both an embryonic orchestra and an A Cappella choir with a nucleus of 41 students. Under Frizzell's direction both choir and orchestra have made rapid progress.

Manzanar's youthful musical director, Louis Frizzell, has had a varied musical background as well as other experience. Working as a riveter at Lockheed did

Manzanar High School is making inquiries about the possibility of procuring additional shop equipment. A recent bulletin released by the United States Government indicates that some former NYA shop equipment is available for use in public schools.

not prevent him from keeping up with his real work and musical ambitions. He has sung in the Raymond Paige radio choir, provided musical background for Walt Disney pictures, appeared in dramatic productions of several little theaters, played the lead in UCLA's production of "Knickerbocker Holiday," and was soloist in the UCLA choir. He has studied under Ralph Persson, choral conductor at LA City College, and spent a summer session under Dr. Williamson, choral director of the New York Philharmonic.

PUBLIC FEELING OUTSIDE

(The following editorial was published in the Rapid City Daily Journal indicating the public feeling in the Black Hills area of South Dakota.)

AMERICAN INTOLERANCE

The United States has made pretty much of a mess of its treatment of Japanese in America. How vile has been its treatment of Japanese-American citizens may be sensed by considering what we would think if the same treatment were meted out to us. The country has been influenced too much by the violent prejudice of the Pacific Coast states against Orientals.

Our attitude toward Japanese-Americans should be the same as our attitude toward German-Americans or Italian-Americans. Consider how fearfully short of that standard it has fallen.

The vast majority of Japanese-Americans in relocation camps are as loyal as Joe Doaks on your street. The only excuse for their having been evacuated and put behind barbed wire was our own failure to plan ahead when we knew that war with Japan was inevitable.

All feasible investigations have been made long since. Barring overt anti-American acts, the WRA will know no more next Christmas than it did last Easter about who is loyal and who is not.

Yet avowed pro-Japanese have been left mingled indiscriminately with good Americans—left free to argue, taunt, tease, threaten, cajole the good Americans; to weaken their Americanism by reiterating the injustice of their incarceration.

They recall to them how little constitutional rights mean if one has a yellow skin and mongoloid features; to ask them why they expect that they can ever again mingle with Caucasian Americans on a basis of friendship and equality.

Because pro-Japanese, self-avowed, were left mingled with pro-Americans of Japanese ancestry, Caucasian Americans had no way of knowing which was which, and too often have adopted the very unfortunate viewpoint of General DeWitt that "a Jap's a Jap, and it makes no difference if he is an American citizen."

Unpreparedness and hysteria caused us to do an injustice to 70,000 American citizens—to deprive them of liberty and property for reason solely of race and color.

Because most of them are patient, long-suffering and philosophical, there still is time to rectify our mistake. The first step which should have been taken long since, is to segregate bad Japs from good Japanese-Americans. That now is to be done, we are told.

The next step is to get busy and relocate the good Japanese-Americans, so that they can begin to rehabilitate, by the sweat of their brows, the lives we have marred. Let's hope that that will be neither delayed nor mishandled.

IN APPRECIATION

May we take this means to express our thanks to our many friends upon our departure for Tulelake.

Mr. & Mrs. Shinsaku Wakita
Mits and Mino Wakita

IN APPRECIATION

May we take this means to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their gifts and a grand "send-off" given us as we depart for Tulelake.

Mr. & Mrs. T. Osedo
8-5-4

IN APPRECIATION

As we depart for Tulelake, may we extend to all our friends in Manzanar, our sincerest gratitude for their generosity and kindness.

Setoguchi Family, 5-12-1
Suzuki Family, 5-14-3
Tsutomu Ono, 5-13-4
Yoshiya Okumura, 5-11-2

Blackout Saturday Due To Lightning

According to Ralph D. Feil, electrical engineer, lightning struck the transmission line feeding power to Manzanar which blacked out this center early Saturday morning for an hour and forty minutes. The Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light made the necessary repairs.

The siren at the administration building which has been a signal for workers and around the administration building is silent pending arrival of repair parts, stated Mr. Feil.

\$2000 In Garments Produced In August

Approximately \$2186 worth of garments were produced in August by 67 workers of the Garment Factory, the August Monthly Report revealed.

Among items manufactured during that month were 108 men's pajamas, 24 aprons, 603 men's trousers, 527 window shades, 557 men's and ladies' sport shirts, 120 denim bags, 120 men's shorts, 42 blouses, 120 ladies' slips, and 72 boys' trousers.

The first order from other center cooperatives was received this month. The Minidoka Cooperatives ordered 30 dozen men's pants, while doctors' and nurses' uniforms were ordered for the Topaz Hospital.

FAREWELL PARTY

Monday night the Adult Education Department held a farewell party for five departing members in Block 11 ironing room.

RELOCATION

Sixteen persons left this center during the first three days of last week, according to a release from the Relocation Office.

Nine residents left Monday morning on indefinite leave. They include Grace Shizuye Nakahira who, with her son, Eugene Kazuo Nakamura, left for Chicago to join her sister; Shizuye Terama, who left for a domestic job in Lima, Ohio; Shizuko Akiyama, former Co-op dry goods employee who left to join her sister in Chicago; and the Mitsuuchi family, which consists of Masanobu, Yonemi, Harry, Kiyo and John. Masanobu, Yonemi and Harry were employed by the Mess Division while Kiyo and John were students. This family left for Brigham City, Utah, where Mr. Mitsuuchi plans to work in a laundry business.

Departures for Tuesday included Children's Village Superintendent Harry Haruo Matsumoto who left on a short term leave for Los Angeles where he will take up business matters with the Japanese children's schools; Toyomi Wada and Yoichi Tashima who left for Los Angeles' General Hospital.

Five residents left Wednesday morning on indefinite leave. They were Umeko Minamiki, formerly Recreation employee who left for Grand Meadows, Minn., to get married; Masane Jack Hirose, former Sign Shop employee who left for Washington, D.C., to seek employment; and Bill Hideo Kusuda, to Chicago, Ill to seek employment.

Nine more residents were listed on the departure list for Friday. Yoshiko Ukita, former hospital worker left for Kansas City, Mo., to work as a photographer's retoucher. Dr. Kiyochi Iwasa and his family, which consists of Yoshie, Ralph and Lynn left for Chicago, Ill., where Dr. Iwasa will work with Dr. E. Miller, M.D. The Kado family, Ryoko, Hama and Mitsuho left for Maryknoll, New York, under the sponsorship of the Maryknoll Fathers. Shigeichi Sasaki, formerly employed by the Woodcraft Division, left for Chicago where he will seek employment.

Letters from the Public

Dear Everyone,
Thanks a lot for the get-together party. It was a pleasure knowing you all.

You don't know how good it felt sailing out of camp on to a paved road where you don't feel the bumps. California was just mountains and valleys but Nevada's large cattle ranches were something to see.

The first signs of civilization after going out of camp were the bill boards. They sure looked nice. I saw some Coca-Cola signs, I swore I'd buy one the

first chance I got, which I did. Sure was good, too. After reaching Reno I was planning to go galavanting around a little, but waited in line for our tickets for some time so, I decided not to just in case I lose myself. Shucks! There was a big Woolworth store there I wanted to visit, too.

The train ride so far isn't bad, only last night it was so cold I thought I would freeze.

Well, don't work too hard.

Sincerely,
Tamiko Matsumoto

Around the BLOCKS

BLOCK 2...

Fifty-eight dollars and fifty cents for the block fund was received through the generous donations from the block residents departing for Tulelake.

BLOCK 8...

The Manzanar Tennis Club held a farewell party for its Tulelake-bound members at the block mess hall.

BLOCK 11...

Volleyball enthusiasts are enjoying a very energetic game of volleyball every evening. The young boys are lifting weights which they constructed through their ingenious, constructive minds.

BLOCK 14...

Mr. H. Hamamoto donated a generous sum to the block prior to his departure for Tulelake.

BLOCK 16...

The North Hollywood Huskies held a geese dinner at the block office as their last get-together affair before the disbandment of the club.

BLOCK 17...

Naoto Hirano has become the new assistant block manager, as the former assistant departed for Tulelake. Residents would appreciate it if the Co-op would sell some brooms at a reasonable price.

BLOCK 30...

Block Manager Chokichi Nakano returned from the inter-center Co-op conference in Chicago Tuesday. He had many interesting things to relate to the block residents.

BLOCK 31...

A volleyball court was built recently, and games are being

Shoyu Factory Goes Into Full Production

Located at 1-20, the shoyu factory under the temporary supervision of Minoru Takechi, swung into full production last week and is producing 1000 gallons monthly, according to the Industrial Division.

The delay in production was due to periods devoted to testing and sampling of various shoyu sauce in order to obtain the best grade possible. The sauce which was accepted by the various mess hall chefs now in production is known as Formula Two.

At present, both sugar and glucose are being used to make shoyu but glucose is reported to be much better, according to the division's announcement. The factory has two workers at present. The two are Minoru Takechi and his son, Harry.

Show 'Pied Piper'

"Pied Piper," Nevil Shute's best seller was previewed last night and will be shown again tonight at the outdoor theater. The picture depicts a monumental story of a dauntless old man, five little children and a girl in love, fleeing from Nazi terror. Stars include Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall and Ann Baxter.

played by the younger set of the block.

BLOCK 25...

Timmy and Tommy Yonehaka, formerly of this block and who are now in Denver, Colorado, sent candy to their former playmates through the block manager. This thoughtfulness was deeply appreciated by the parents of their friends.

IN APPRECIATION

We say "many thanks" to our friends as we depart for Tulelake.

Mr. & Mrs. Hamamoto
Haru Hamamoto
Sada Hamamoto

IN APPRECIATION

May I take this means to express my deepest appreciation to all my friends for their kindness as I depart for Tulelake.

Fumio Muto

IN APPRECIATION

May we take this means to bid our friends farewell and to extend our gratitude for their kindness as we leave for Tulelake.

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Kurata

IN APPRECIATION

To the San Pedro Yagores, people of Block 8, and to those who have made our stay in Manzanar a pleasant one—may we take this means to express our deep gratitude as we depart for Tulelake.

Fred Hinoki
George Sakamoto

POST SCRIPTS

By Kish Matoba

A FREE PRESS

Last week was National Newspaper Week as proclaimed by the President of the United States. In the message to the newspaper publishers of America, President Roosevelt states:

"National Newspaper Week again affords an opportunity for us to renew our faith in the principles of Democracy and to re-appraise our efforts to sustain that Democracy against our enemies. In this supreme war effort, the daily and weekly newspapers of America are charged with great responsibility. Our most effective weapon against malicious falsehoods is the truth, an accurate, full and fair presentation of the news in a free press. The rights of a free press are the safeguards of the people; the responsibilities of a free press are the commandments of the people."

The problem of the Manzanar grapevine, the pebble in the administration's shoe, is one of the things that keeps the staff of the Free Press quite occupied. Though the rumors many times are harmless, they may, by a simple twist become dangerous.

The gullibility of some of the older people is at times amazing. Lately, the after-dinner back yard conversation of the issues has been something like this:

"I hear the next movement to Tulelake will be within this month," says one.

"Oh no, it's been postponed indefinitely. My son has a friend whose sister works in the administration building and she heard that somebody there said there aren't enough buildings in Tulelake and the government can't get any more lumber," is a typical reply.

Then, of course, there is the kibitzer who adds, "That's not the real reason; it's because all the wells went dry."

All this is mild compared to some of the distorted monstrosities of misinformation that some people will discuss in dead earnest.

Most rumors are gathered by Town Hall via the block managers' reports, straightened out by the administration and published by the Manzanar Free Press. To the problem of ridding the camp of harmful rumors there is no plausible solution. It's a subject at which the "higher-ups" grin and shrug their shoulders; no means of prevention, and the only cure lies in policing the truth. And so, against those falsehoods and misunderstandings, we

FOURTH LECTURE

On October 16, Saturday, the Shuyokai will hold the fourth of their series of autumn lectures from 7 p.m. at mess hall 21.

Speakers for the evening will be Mrs. Margaret D'Ille whose talk on "My Experiences in Japan" will be interpreted by Reverend Fujimori and Reverend Abe who will talk on "Family Economics."

REPORTERS LEARN PROCESS IN TOFU MAKING TEDIOUS

Overcome by curiosity, three members of the Free Press staff recently visited the Tofu factory at 1-20 to obtain first hand information on tofu manufacturing.

Upon entering the factory, the threesome was greeted by Co-supervisors S. Okuyama and Henry Toda who affably consented to act as guides.

The guides disclosed that approximately 450, 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 3 inch tofu cakes are being produced daily by the eight split-shift workers who begin work as early as 5 a.m. Approximately 22 pounds of Virginia or Carolina grown soy beans are used daily.

THE PROCESS

Manufacturing of tofu takes patience since, as the visitors learned, seven basic steps in processing are followed. The soy beans are first soaked in cold water for nearly ten hours. When they become swollen, the beans are placed in a grinder and finely ground. They are then put in a copper kettle measuring about 42 inches in diameter and about 22 inches deep and boiled in a 200 degree F. water-lime-oil mixture for about one-half hour and stirred constantly. In the next step the ground and boiled soy beans are placed in a settling tank and mixed with brine. In about 15 to 20 minutes, the mixture is ready to be poured into a form box where cloth has been applied and water is forced out by pressure. After 20 to 25 minutes, the bean curds harden and are cut into squares and placed into cool water tanks, ready for mess hall distribution.

FOOD VALUE

Besides being a valuable food due to its digestibility, tofu has a high nutritional value. Contents consist of water, 88.11%; protein, 6.29%; fat, 3.38%; carbohydrate, give you the truth. It is one phase of a free press, and it does our journalistic ego good to know that we are a part of that democratic system.

Red Cross Members' Activities Widened

Composed of some of the leading residents of Manzanar, the initial Red Cross board members met in May, 1942, at which time their efforts to establish and serve for the cause of the Red Cross was very insignificant. Later in the year the late Thomas Temple appointed Mrs. Asa Ikeda as chairman to reconstruct the board in order to actively serve the community.

In January, 1943, the Red Cross office was located in the block 19 YWCA building. With assistance of Mesdames Kondo, Naito, and Yato, Mrs. Ikeda started to make artificial flowers and crocheted puppies to be sold to raise funds.

In February, old clothes and remnants donated by outside groups were turned over to sewing room in block 32 for conversion into useful articles for sale within the camp. Later, the Red Cross launched a camp-wide drive which netted a total of \$1554.95.

Yoriyuki Kikuchi is the present chairman with Elizabeth Moxley and Mrs. Asa Ikeda as secretaries. Toshiko Nakamura is Junior Red Cross chairman.

Recreation Halls Improve Steadily

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Since Manzanar Center was first begun, there has almost always been some provision made for the recreation of residents at leisure. When this camp was constructed, Building 15 of every block was designated as a recreation hall. Though equipment was scarce, most of them had ping pong tables, checker games, cards and some a piano.

With the opening of school many halls were partitioned off into four or five schoolrooms for elementary and nursery schools and the number of "rec" halls open to the public for amusement purposes has decreased considerably. Some of them are being used as churches, others, like 18-15 and 14-15, as "Y" headquarters.

Teen-agers, who noid dance practices, impromptu jam sessions, and club or class meetings take up most of the use of the recreation halls. Jack of Manzanar doesn't seem to be such a dull boy.

1.64%; and ash .58%. Fifty-eight calories are contained in 100 grams of tofu.

Having completed their tour through the factory, the boys thanked their guides and left quietly as the workers continued with their work.

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'Relocation' To Celebrate Anniversary This Month

Started in July, 1942, by the late Thomas Temple, Manzanar's former Community Service Supervisor, the Relocation Office, which was formally established in October, 1942, under the supervision of Leave Officer Walter A. Heath, celebrates its first anniversary this month. Interest in relocation indicated that a great many residents, particularly the older people, have opened their minds towards relocation, and are considering this step for themselves during the coming months. Actual applications at the leave office have not greatly increased, but continual reports are received that as soon as segregation is over additional persons will make application for resettlement.

936 LEAVE

To date, 936 residents have left on indefinite leave from which 43 are on student relocation and 43 have volunteered for the United States Armed Forces. The furlough has claimed 525 while 8499 are still in this camp. Records show that the majority of residents leaving this center on indefinite leave go to Chicago while Idaho, Utah and Colorado follow in the order listed.

The relocation Office is receiving a great variety of job offers and has received sufficient job offers to resettle everyone in Manzanar. Hostels and hospitality houses sponsored by interested people on the outside provide additional opportunities for other people. It is also now possible for residents to join families or friends on the outside without having a job offer or even to go into new localities on indefinite or short term leaves to find employment for themselves.

GOOD ADJUSTMENT

Of those who have gone out, practically all have made a reasonably good adjustment and have not found too much prejudice. Less than half a dozen have returned to Manzanar or have applied to return to Manzanar due to poor health, great loneliness or similar factors.

A larger percentage of aliens is now leaving Manzanar and the percentage of aliens leaving has risen 20 per cent during the past two months. Previously, as little as 5 per cent of the relocators were aliens.

Leave clearance hearing for individuals interested in relocation and particularly for seasonal work leave were started at the Town Hall during the last week of September under a board consisting of Ralph P. Merritt, project director; Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of community management; J. Benson Saks, project attorney and Walter A. Heath, leave officer.

Plans for resettling in groups of families are now being discussed to some extent by residents and it is hoped that this trend will continue.

Present Relocation Office staff consists of Leave Officer Walter A. Heath, Senior Escort Ruth Cushion, Escorts Nancy Zischank and Oliver Atwood, Counselors Fumi Hirata and Walter Watanabe, a secretary, clerks, a typist-clerk and a receptionist.

Evacuee Properties Keep 'Pouring In'

Household goods and personal properties are continually pouring in from time to time as requested by the owners on form 156, stated Earl Barton, in charge of the Evacuee Property Department. He also revealed the procedure in which the properties are handled. The warehouse in Los Angeles must, first of all, locate the property, store it, then arrange for shipment.

In these times when there is an acute shortage in trucks and help, many times complications are unavoidable. Besides Manzanar, this must be done for nine other centers. When this is taken into consideration, it is easy to understand that at best, it is a slow process, said Mr. Barton.

Iowa Hotel Lists Varied Job Offers

Several openings are now available at Fort Des Moines Hotel in Des Moines, Iowa, according to the Relocation Office.

The hotel is seeking a baker, \$150 monthly; a helper, \$90 monthly; a butcher, \$160 monthly; a second cook helper, \$100 monthly; eight dishwashers, \$70 monthly; two bus boys, 40 cents per hour; two banquet waiters, 40 cents per hour; and a garden manager, \$150 monthly. Besides receiving their wages, all workers will receive three free meals daily. Interested persons may apply at the Relocation Office, 1-2-2.

Approximately 100 men were unable to go out on seasonal leave because their "no" to "yes" change on the loyalty question had not been cleared up.

Plans for resettling in groups of families are now being discussed to some extent by residents and it is hoped that this trend will continue.

Present Relocation Office staff consists of Leave Officer Walter A. Heath, Senior Escort Ruth Cushion, Escorts Nancy Zischank and Oliver Atwood, Counselors Fumi Hirata and Walter Watanabe, a secretary, clerks, a typist-clerk and a receptionist.

IN APPRECIATION

May I take this means to thank the residents of Block 6 and mess hall workers for their kindness shown me during my stay in Manzanar.

Shigeto Matsuda

IN APPRECIATION

May we express our sincere thanks for the kindness of all our friends on the occasion of our marriage.

Mr. & Mrs. Hisao Hagihara

IN APPRECIATION

In behalf of the late Iwakichi Hata, may we thank his many friends for the flowers and contributions for his funeral.

Friends

We Carry . . .

CARNATION BRAND in 16oz., 1 qt. and 1 gal. jugs
MUGI-CHA tea made from wheat, 1-lb. bag

DENVER SAUCE COMPANY

Bottlers of Carnation Brand Soy Sauce
3206 Downing St. — Denver, Colorado

IN APPRECIATION

Sincerest thanks to our friends for the kindness and remembrances during our stay in Manzanar.

Pfc. & Mrs. Mas Hirashima

IN APPRECIATION

To all our friends for the kindnesses shown during our stay in Manzanar.

Mr. and Mrs. Kado & Ida

IN APPRECIATION

May we thank all our friends in Manzanar for the gifts and the grand send-off given to us as we departed for Utah.

Watanabe Family

FIFTH COLUMN

By Saburo Tour

I often pause and wonder
At fate's peculiar way,
For nearly all our famous men
Were born on holidays.

Shiranai.

Over 5,412 months ago Tuesday, a handful of curious adventurers under the leadership of a brave Genoan climaxed their one-way voyage across the ocean blue to dedicate the New World to the peace loving people of this cruel world. Since then many historic events have gone down in Ma Nature's diary... Firstly, the stork has delivered a corned bundle of flesh and bone in the person of Mr. Tour, who since birth has proven a menace in this resort through the medium of the Fifth Column. And, oh yes, the Yankees in the World Series and Roosevelt in the White House have become a habit.

Here's a solid advice to the Love Lorns...

'Tis done beneath the mistletoe,
'Tis done 'neath the rose,
But the proper place to kiss, you know,
Is just beneath the nose.

Braving threatening weather over the weekend the following week among the five, "Pokers" and "Dots" decorating the walls of Dining hall four... Kow and Oh Suzanna... Nob and Amy... Bob and Sue... Yoshikatsu and Mich... Teiji and Hidako... Min and Mary... Rabbit and Fumi... Duke and Margaret... Nori and a woo woo from Amache... Roy and Kar... Eddie and Tomi... And oh yeah, Saburo Tour touring the outside premises making his usual Saturday eve round-up... Noticed all the youngsters that night and if my superman eyes haven't failed me, I believe I saw a big helping of Hawaiian desert or "Jack Benny's backbone" punctuated with a dab of dis 'n dat for refreshment... Wigs off to the Junior Misses.

Perzackly a year after the publication of that song "When the Lights Go on Again," the Western Defense Command Saturday lifted (part ways) the ban restricting the glow of Edison juice in the Ellay proper... The dim out, for a long time had cramped the mode of living for the majority of the fun-seeking populace in civilization... Now that it's lifted, more persons will come out of hibernation once again to enjoy the modified night frolicking... Oops, but don't forget our "liquid liquidator"—Ickes... According to him the motorists will have to be content with three instead of the original four (gold) unit of liquid measure in this case! from now on, "Blue Rains" rendered in typical Miller Fashion is really super with that solid sander "Caribbean Clipper" available on the reverse side... To Ken Yamaguchi goes the distinction of possessing

—CO-OP CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

relocation supervisor of the WRA in the Chicago area.

After the meetings, Mr. Nakano and Mr. Sugimoto tried to purchase certain goods in Chicago business concerns but failed. Both delegates stated that it seemed as if certain goods were not immediately available.

On their return trip, they stopped for a day in Kansas City in hopes of looking over certain relocation opportunities but Mr. Sugimoto regrets he was not able to see the place where employment was needed. He stated that according to the WRA, the housing situation was good and prices very reasonable.

"Each delegate at the conference expressed confidence that the center he represented was the best," stated Mr. Nakano, "but I wasn't exactly idle. At every opportunity, I told them how wonderful Manzanar was."

Handicapped Learn In Special Classes

Special classes for children between the ages of 3 and 19 who find it difficult to fit into the normal life in the community are being taken care of adequately in Ward 6 at the hospital. Teachers Eleanor Thomas and Kiyo Fukusawa hold classes for those who are physically handicapped and other special cases.

Those who are not confined in the hospital come to classes by ambulance in the mornings and are dismissed at 3 p.m. Lunch is prepared at the hospital kitchen. Miss Thomas believes that it is very beneficial to the children to have their luncheon very quietly and to have an hour's rest period on the cots in the porch. Seventeen in class plus those who are in the wards total about 25 children, Miss Thomas stated.

Last summer the children planted a garden in a plot of ground between Wards 6 and 7. At present the class is busy making a dairy farm unit. The silo has been completed and at the time of this writing, two of the boys were constructing a barn.

Miss Thomas has been teaching classes to the handicapped in Santa Barbara for the past eight years. She is ably assisted by Miss Fukusawa.



Dr. K. Morgan Edwards, a member of the National Christian Mission, will be in Manzanar with four other well-known Missionaries to participate in the National Christian Mission to be held in Manzanar October 24-29.

TO HOLD RALLY

The Young People's Fellowship will have a Pre-Christian Mission Rally on Sunday, October 17, at 7 p.m. at 9-15. Speakers will be Miss Marion Potts, high school vice-principal and the Rev. H. G. Bovenkerk. Nellie Seno will be chairman for the evening and the public is invited to attend.

CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, the Rev. H. G. Bovenkerk will speak on "Spiritual Homesickness" at the 10 a.m. service in 11-15. "Paul's Secret of Power" will be the topic of the sermon by the Rev. J. Fujimori at the 11 a.m. service in 15-15, stated the Rev. Bovenkerk.

Dr. Gordon Larson, a member of the Baptist Board of National Missions, visited here Tuesday afternoon. He is active in student relocation and in helping the Japanese Americans, concluded the Reverend Bovenkerk.

COME CLAIM PACK

Package sent to Mrs. T. Tabata, 1-19-A, Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Wyo., has returned to the Parcel Delivery Department, 1-15-2, announced the Post Office.

Sender is requested to claim the package immediately.

the largest, as well as the most modernized peyase system in Manzanar... Wonderin' who's the author of that Hide Nuttin' column in the M. H. S. paper... Whosver he, who or it is—No shame (is the author's nickname).

The following verse is dedicated to those who have relocated from Manzanar...

Don't worry if your job is small,
And your rewards are few;
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

IN APPRECIATION

Many thanks for the kindness shown us during our stay in Manzanar.

Tamara Matsuno
Kiyoshi Matsuno

IN APPRECIATION

May I take this means to thank the residents and mess hall workers of Block 14 for all their kindnesses as I leave for Tulelake.

Mr. Suki Higuchi
14-9-1

Reveal Schedule For Social Games Class

Can you mix with the American public through leisure time activities? Can you play bridge, chess and other popular social games?

The Community Activities Division has engaged competent instructors who will offer lessons for beginners in contract bridge and chess for students over 16 years of age.

Carl Kondo will be the bridge instructor while Lee Poole will teach the fundamentals of the intricate game of chess. The classes will start October 18 and each student will be permitted to attend any one section which meets twice a week. All playing material will be furnished.

Class schedule is as follows: Section 1 lessons in contract bridge will be held at 27-15 on Mondays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Section 2 will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and section 3 on Tuesdays and Fridays at 18-15 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Chess lessons will be given at 27-15 on Tuesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Slate Discussion

A panel discussion will be held Wednesday evening, 7-8 p.m., at 7-10-4, announced the Adult Education department. Rollin Fox, principal of Manzanar High School, will be the chairman. Other members of the panel will be Dr. Wildred Hanaoka, the Rev. H. G. Bovenkerk, Clyde Simpson, and Nonette Batavia. The topic is "Preparation for Marriage," and it is hoped that many young people will attend, stated Dr. Melvin Strong.

Register For Class

Registration for about 40 more students for the Japanese brush penmanship class at 26-15 is opened for interested persons announced K. Toda of the Shodo Kai.

Students are urged to register before the opening date on October 20.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: Gasoline lawn mower, prefer, Bragg and Stratton motor, any size. Contact Frank Fujii, Box 1966, Reno, Nevada.

From Other Centers..

TOPAZ, Utah...

A farm exhibit was shown to the residents and outside visitors. Thirty-eight acres of winter wheat were planted recently on the project farm. Additional acres of wheat and some barley are to be planted in the near future.

TULELAKE, CALIF...

Because of a coal shortage in the nation, Ray Best, project director, cautioned the residents to use coal sparingly in order to have sufficient fuel for the coming winter.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

Baby girl born to Mrs. Matsune Otsuji, 8-7-4 on Oct. 9.
Baby boy born to Mrs. Masun Hashimoto, 8-7-1 on Oct. 9.
Baby boy born to Mrs. Hisako Katsuda, 34-5-3 on Oct. 12.
Baby boy born to Mrs. Hayame Marumoto, 29-14-2 on Oct. 13.
Baby boy born to Mrs. Yukie Hayashi, 9-10-1 on Oct. 13.
Baby boy born to Mrs. Haruyuki Ueki, 8-8-2, on Oct. 13.
Baby boy born to Mrs. Shizumi Kubota, 30-1-4 on Oct. 13.

Woodcraft Division May Make Trunks

Due to the extreme difficulty in securing trunks elsewhere, many residents have made requests to have their trunks made at the Woodcraft Division.

"It is very difficult to acquire sufficient material to meet the demand; but if our division is successful in obtaining enough material, we would be more than glad to oblige," he concluded.

Low Living Costs

Next to Mobile, Alabama, Kansas City has the lowest living costs of any major U. S. city, according to the budget prepared by the Division of Social Research of the WPA. It costs a family of four, \$1541 per year to live at fair standard; as compared to \$1816 to maintain the same level in New York which has the highest rate. This averages \$128.42 cents per month.

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SEARS TEST SOLONS; ACES AFTER 4th STRAIGHT WIN SUNDAY

MANZANAR

Sports

SATURDAY, OCT. 16, 1943

Sideline

with the Sports Staff

As the New York Yankees and the world series fans cheer the down to just an aftermath and a past memory, baseball (hard-ball) season grows into maturity with each new week in this center.

San Fernando Aces lead the practice game ladder with three straight victories. Yagores follow with two wins and a lone mar by the Ace lads. Aces hold a high hitting calibre by hitting 21 times with 75 turns at bat, or a .280 team average. The San Fernando players have two more games to play and they should not face any serious obstacle in coming out of the series as undefeated. They will face the Los Santos on Sunday's first tilt at 12:30 on Manzanar's "Wrigley Field." Aces will display their final practice slugfest on Sunday, October 24 when they tangle with the Manzanar Knights. Knights have won one over the Red Sox and lost two when they met the Skippers and the Sears.

League games will go into effect as soon as the last practice series are played out on October 23 and 24.

SCANTING AROUND TO CAMP SHELLEY

The Camp Shelby Combat Teams seem to have produced the best teams in the Non-Division League within the camp.

The Infantry Regiment won both halves of the split season schedule while the Field Artillery Battalion did good by being runner-up on both affairs. The twelve-team league is said to have been completely formed by the Japanese Americans, many of whom have played with the professional and semi-professional ball clubs.

Infantry boys lost one game in each split season, the runners-up losing two games in each half of the season. The two teams played against each other twice; the Infantry copying the first game, 3-1, and the Artillery revenging, 3-1, in the second tilt.

The two ball clubs are said to have played against the nearby community semi-pro and all-star teams.

Lefty Matsuo Higuchi (probably unanimously voted player if votes were cast) a 22-year-old veteran ball man from Hawaii twirled the pill on to victory for his Infantry nine. Lefty has often been called "ball players' player." In his junior year at high school, Lefty was recruited to pitch in the Hawaiian Senior League, a semi-professional association and the ranking league of the Islands. At 18, he was the top ranking toker for the Athletics, a consistent pennant contender, winning the championship in 1942.

George Ikinaga pitched the Artillery boys to the runner-up slot.

It is said, that as soon as the Division champion is determined the Infantry Regiment nine will meet them for the Camp Shelby championship.

Farewell Linkfest To Be Held Sunday

The final farewell tournament for the Tulelake-bound golfers will be held this Sabbath day. The 18-hole medal play is slated to start at 8 a.m., and all contestants are requested to be at the starting tee on time.

The best net scorer among the guests will be awarded a 10-inch trophy, the next six follow-ups receiving ball prizes.

PRACTICE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
San Fernando	3	0	1.000
Yagores	2	1	.666
Skippers	1	1	.500
Sears	1	1	.500
Knights	1	2	.333
Red Sox	1	2	.333
Los Santos	0	1	.000
Solons	0	1	.000

SPORTS MENU

Today—		
Skippers vs. Red Sox	12:30	
Yagores vs. M. Knights	3:15	
Sunday, October 17—		
L. Santos vs. S. F. Aces	12:30	
Sears vs. Solons	3:15	

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Today—		
*R. Necks vs. M'selles	1	
*Jr. Misses vs. Blk. 22	2	
*In-B-Tweens vs. W. Funs.	3	
Sunday, October 17—		
*C'ettes vs. B. Rinnos	1	
*Twix vs. V'ettes	2	
*T. Abous vs. C'adees	3	
*American League; **National League.		

SKIPPERS CLASH WITH RED SOX TODAY

On tap for today's opener, the Skippers, who tasted defeat at the hands of the Aces, will be fighting for their second victory when they face the newly organized Red Sox who registered their first win last week.

CLOSE GAME EXPECTED

After their defeat from the Aces, the Skippers will be given an even chance to come out on top. They may have a hard time getting an eye for Jim Morita's fast ones but Yuki Tatsumi, Wat Okamoto, Moto Shimizu, Fumio Takade, and Lanky Kawachi will see to it that the Skippers get some runs.

RECRUITS DO IT

As for the Red Sox, their newly acquired players have made the team look like a team at any rate. Chucker Morita can go the route without losing much stuff. The Nakashima brothers making beautiful catches out in left and center. Ernest Ogawa, the high school boy, handles himself like a veteran at short.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

SKIPPERS	RED SOX
Y. Tatsumi	3b H. Tochikio
W. Okamoto	c W. Yamada
M. Shimizu	lf J. Ogawa
F. Takade	cf Nakashima
Kawachi	1b K. Ishino
C. Miyaki	ss S. Tochikio
L. Mikuriya	rf Nakashima
Hashimoto	2b Yamashita
J. Tani	p J. Morita

YOGORES SEEK WIN FROM KNIGHTS

In the late game for today, the Yagores will clash with the falling Knights.

YOGORES POWERFUL

After dropping their first tilt, the Yagores have won two games in a row. They gave the Red Sox a terrific beating two weeks ago and came back the following week to clean up the Solons, 17-8. In these two games, Yagores knocked out 32 safe hits. Of these, 4 were home runs, two by Maxie Uragami, 5 triples; two doubles; and the rest singles.

KNIGHTS UNPREDICTABLE

After winning their first game, the Knights have been toppled two times in a row.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

YOGORES	KNIGHTS
G. Shimizu	cf N. Hino
M. Uragami	1b Kanemoto
T. Shimizu	ss E. Hochi
J. Seko	lf K. Maruki
F. Ohara	c Yamaguchi
U. Uematsu	2b T. Terasawa
Murakami	3b T. Kitacka
Z. Seko	rf Y. Ishida
I. Higashi	p H. Tomita

SAN FERNANDO HEAVY FAVORITES; NAGAO AND TAMURA MOUND RIVALS

Featuring tomorrow's double-header will be the opener between the San Fernando Aces and Los Santos.

San Fernando is the only team in the league that has not lost a game. To date, they have won three successive games in an impressive fashion. In their first contest of the season

Solons Tackle Sears In Nitecap

In the nightcap of the twin bill scheduled for tomorrow, the youthful Sears will tackle the re-organized Solons.

SEARS TOUGH

Rated as one of the fastest teams, they will cause plenty of trouble to the opposing chucker with their daring base-running. In Mamoru Murata, Ken Eto and Teiji Ohara, Sears have three of the most potential clouters who can break up ball games with their long drives. Mas Kusaba shouldn't be left out as he is the "human lightning" who in his first appearance blasted a home run.

SOLONS TOUGH TOO

Although they were limited to 5 hits in their tilt with the Yagores, they should shake out of it and start pounding the pill as in their first elimination game. When the runs start clearing across, Tak Kuse, Ralph Kawamoto, Tom Ito, Bob Matsumoto, and Yank Sawamura will see to it that they are responsible for the uprising.

TAKAHASHI LOOKED GOOD AT FIRST

Yo Takahashi, the made-over 3rd baseman, looked like a "house a-fire" in the initial inning when he struck out Maxie Uragami, Toru Shimizu and Joe Seko. This couldn't last as everyone expected, for he was hit hard in the 2nd, 4th and 5th frames. By the way, they were guilty of 8 errors that day.

Mas Yamamoto may get the starting assignment providing his arm is in shape.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

SOLONS	SEARS
T. Kuse	lf M. Kusaba
R. Kawamoto	cf H. Kimura
T. Ito	ss T. Mukai
Y. Sawamura	c M. Murata
Matsumoto	3b K. Eto
Watanabe	2b T. Ohara
M. Matoba	1b M. Okamoto
K. Matoba	rf K. Ono
Y. Takahashi	p N. Ishino

SOLONS' HITTING

Speaking of Los Santos' batting conditions, their hitting in the elimination games was just a little short of terrific. In their first league game, the game went 7 innings and they were able to collect only 6 hits and 5 runs off the deliveries of Red Sox chucker, Jim Morita. This may mean that they are slipping rather than improving. BUT Mr. Morita was in rare form that day. Nevertheless, Los Santos' lineup includes Harry Takechi, George Hattori, Hide Nakayu, Koji Naka, and Tee Kamoto who are dangerous at all times with the hickory.

THE DEFENSIVE SIDE

A question mark in this department for the Aces. In one of the games they looked good, but in the other two they looked like the Cardinals in the World Series. In the first game, they were guilty of 3 errors; in the second game, only one; but in their last game, they committed 4.

Including the elimination fracas, Los Santos have one of the poorest defensive records. In three games they registered 11 errors, going as far as to make 5 in one game.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

ACES	LOS SANTOS
G. Sugawara	cf Matsumoto
H. Nakadeira	rf K. Naka
G. Tamura	ss T. Kamoto
Nakadeira	2b H. Takechi
Yoshiwara	3b E. Nagao
B. Sugawara	lf V. Takahashi
T. Takahashi	lb G. Hattori
B. Tamura	c H. Nakayu
J. Tamira	p R. Nagao

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