

MANZANAR TO OBSERVE "NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK" NOVEMBER 7-13

Building on the theme "Better World Understanding," Manzanar schools, along with public schools throughout the nation, will observe American Education Week, from November 7 to 13, in order to acquaint the parents and the public with work of the school and to encourage parents and others to visit classes and join in school activities. At Manzanar an invitation is extended by the teachers and the school administration to interested persons to visit all parts of the program during the day and evening, announced the Education Department.

MacNair Asks Cooperation To Reduce Mileage

James L. MacNair, recently appointed Mileage Administrator for this center, issued a memorandum to all department heads asking cooperation in compliance to the presidential order to reduce all mileage in government agencies forty per cent in the next quarter.

"I am of the opinion that a goodly percentage can be saved without in any way cutting down on the legitimate official needs of your department," said MacNair.

"It is stated that it was necessary to have the cooperation of all department heads and official users of equipment in the carrying out of whatever is considered necessary to obtain results. 'For if we fail,' declared MacNair, 'there will be little doubt but that the OPA and the OPA will step in and arbitrarily cut our quota of gas.'

All departments were asked to make an estimate of the mileage necessary to meet the official needs of each department. This then would be compared with the mileage used in a similar former period and if a sufficient reduction was shown, the requested mileage would be granted. This also applies to cars assigned to the appointed personnel.

MILEAGE RECORD

Mileage Administrator MacNair stated that the recording of the speedometer reading is vital as it forms our only means of checking any illegal use of a vehicle by the driver between the time the assignment is completed and its return to the Pool. Department heads are requested to put the mileage reading in ink on the trip ticket which accompanies each vehicle.

Each month a memo showing mileage used per car per month will be sent to each department which, as MacNair stated "will permit your analysis of your efforts in this conservation program."

OCTOBER PAY TO ARRIVE HERE SOON

Approximately 800 names were listed on three October payroll vouchers which will be sent to the Los Angeles Disbursing office during the early part of this week, according to Budget and Finance Supervisor R. C. Boczkiewicz. Vouchers for this group amounted to about \$10,000.

Boczkiewicz declared that as soon as time sheets are received from the remaining departments, vouchers will be made out for them and sent to Los Angeles shortly thereafter.

Residents knowing the whereabouts of the following former Manzanar residents are asked to contact Paymaster Zone Mikuriya at the Fiscal Department so that the checks may be sent to them as soon as possible. The list includes Kiyoshi Nishimura, James Naide, Tetsuo Kamamoto, Jack Yasuda, Yoichi Toshima, Kiyoo Yano, Seisaku Kubo, Teru Uematsu, Nobuo Egashira, James Nakayama, Susumu Ohashi, Hal Takaoka, Seisuko Takaoka, Gumbo C. Watanabe, Sadaako Dearing, Yoshitsugu Yasunhiro, Howard Mukai, and Jitsuo Kimura.

Nursery school and kindergarten centers, Junior College, business school, and Adult Education classes are open to the public for visits.

The various churches have been asked to make known the observance of American Education Week to their congregations and to recognize the theme of "Better World Understanding" in Sunday services.

A high school assembly will be held on Thursday at 1:45 p. m. between buildings 7-7 and 7-15. In the evening of the same day, there will be an open house from 7 to 9 p. m. when the parents may visit the teachers and also see exhibits in the classrooms of the secondary school. An informal reception and refreshments in the school library from 8 to 9 p. m. will conclude the open house.

In addition to regular physical education classes, the athletic department is having a series of intra-mural sports consisting of volleyball, speedball, softball, and football at the close of school at 3:30 p. m.

EXHIBITS

Some interesting exhibits are the following displays: Guidance material in Mrs. Harriette Fusey's classroom, 7-7-4; Articles made in woodshop by Mr. Briec Bouche's classes, 7-14; Dried and canned food in Mrs. Beatrice White's classroom, "Kitchen 7; Clothing display made by students of Miss Martha Groth, Ironing room 2; Typing exhibits in Miss Mrs. Wiegand's classroom, 7-13-3; Illustrated maps made in connection with studies of American Literature by Mrs. Blanche Chester's classes, 7-4-2; Display of the school newspaper, "Campus Pepper," in Miss Janet Goldberg's classroom, 7-11-1; Art work done by classes of Miss Anita Nicolson and Mr. Fumio Mizoguchi, 1-8; Demonstration of seventh grade music by Mr. Louis Frizzell's class, 7-15; Library exhibit made by Miss Ruth Budd, 7-16; An exhibit for science demonstrations by science instructors, Laundry 7; and Social study material by Mrs. Wiegand, 7-11-1.

Located near of Block 33 there is a rabbit project which may interest visitors. The guayule project.

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Adams Expects 1000 Clearances Soon

Leave clearance hearings are coming along as scheduled, announced Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of Community Management. Over 500 hearings have been finished and sent to Washington. The remaining interviews are expected to be completed by December 15.

Mrs. Adams stated that leave clearances are beginning to come through slowly. About 1000 leave clearances are expected to be in soon. This number includes all clearances submitted since the registration. Persons with satisfactory jobs and living arrangements may be eligible for resettlement as soon as their leave clearances and Western Defense Command permits are received.

In regards to queries that same job offers are being received by several centers, Relocation Office, through Mrs. Adams, reported that these offers are given to several centers. Occasionally, due to excellent opportunities, one or more persons may apply for the same job. In this case the employer chooses the one he believes best suited for the work.

MAN OVERCOMES COYOTE IN 'JUNGLE'

Although duck hunting was his goal, Assistant Police Chief Loren Williams returned Wednesday morning with a coyote, "deader" in a door nail, and "plum full" of shotgun pellets.

"Bringum Back" Williams was traveling through the "sagebrush jungle" two miles east of Independence when he came across the coyote, "eye for eye and tooth for tooth."

It was either the coyote's life

or his. Man, when armed, being superior than an unarmed animal, naturally won. The exact spot hit on the coyote is unknown due to the numerous number of holes through the body.

The body has been quietly buried.

His duck luck was "only fair" Williams stated, only two got in the way of the bullets: A hit is a history, a miss is a mystery.



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Mess Hall 2 To Close For Use By Community Management

Due to a decrease in Block 2 population, mess hall 2 will be turned over to Community Management Division by the instructions of Project Director Ralph P. Merritt, disclosed Chief Steward J. R. Winchester in an interview this week.

"Although mess hall 2 will be used as a school gym, indoor movie theater and a hall for social activities, the administration assures me that Block 2 residents may use the mess hall for block meetings and social functions whenever they apply far enough in advance," Winchester said.

Block 2 residents will have their last meal at supper time, November 15, according to the Chief Steward. Beginning on the

morning of the 16th, residents living in buildings 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10 and 11 will go to mess hall 1 for their meals while those residing in buildings 5, 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14 will go to mess hall 8 for their meals.

This is the second mess hall to close since the segregation program got under way. Mess hall 36 closed recently and was taken over by the Mess Division to liquidize powdered milk for local consumption.

"Other mess halls might be closed as the population of the blocks decreases but it is difficult to forecast which mess halls will be affected," the chief steward concluded.

—NOTICE—

At 10 a. m. Monday morning, all members of Catherine Yamaguchi's Red Cross Home Nursing classes are requested to meet at the hospital to take group pictures, announced Mrs. A. Ikeda.

Discussion Features Movies Of Manzanar

Early Manzanar depicted in motion pictures will be the highlight of the panel discussion to be held Wednesday evening in 7-10-4 from 7 to 8:30 p. m. This discussion on "Inyo County in National Affairs" is the seventh in the series being sponsored by Adult Education. Films will be shown by Aksel Nielsen, director of the Community Activities, with Project Director Ralph P. Merritt, chairman, as speaker.

Following the panel discussion and the films, residents in attendance will be invited to visit the Inyo County Exhibit at 8-15, stated Dr. Melvin Strong, director of Adult Education.

Woodcraft Division Makes Xmas Toys

Woodcraft shop, located at warehouse 32, is busy making Christmas toys for the children of Manzanar, according to the Industrial Division, which disclosed that these toys will be released to the Co-op to be sold here.

"Wheelbarrows, wagons, ironing boards, iron sets and wash boards are just some of the toys now under production," the division announced. Pull toys, tractor-trailer sets and peg boards with hammers are some of the smaller toys being made for children according to the announcement.

This division employs 15 work-

Order Turkeys For Thanksgiving Day

Approximately 6,500 pounds of turkeys were ordered for Thanksgiving Day from the Los Angeles Quartermaster's Market Center, according to an announcement released this week by Chief Steward J. R. Winchester of the Mess Division.

A temporary schedule of the day's menu lists turkey soup, fruit cup, relishes, roast young tom turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, giblet gravy, candied yams, a fresh vegetable, hot rolls, pumpkin pie and coffee or tea.

"All goods with the exception of turkeys have been received and the Quartermaster's Corps has assured us verbally that we would have the turkeys by Thanksgiving," declared the chief steward.

KITCHEN ASSIGNED

"I am asking all residents to eat at their respective mess on that day so that everyone may have his share of the food. If tickets are given out, this will be done solely through the decisions of the Block Managers and will be issued by them," Winchester said.

Last year, two meals were served on Thanksgiving Day to allow the kitchens enough time to prepare a real Thanksgiving repast. A heavy, substantial breakfast was served at the usual time and the piece de resistance appeared on the tables at 2:30 p. m. However, this year's set-up is slightly different. Breakfast will be served as usual, followed by the heavy, not soon to be forgotten, dinner at noon. A light meal will then be served at supper time.

It is supervised by Instructor Frank Miyoshi.

MESSAGE

I want to urge the parents and residents of Manzanar to participate in American Education Week of 1943. We hope you will visit our schools and take part in the program that has been arranged for the purpose of helping the community get better acquainted with Manzanar schools.

Sincerely,
Genevieve W. Carter
Supt. of Education

Praise Japanese Furlough Workers

Japanese furlough workers employed on farms in the Denver area have harvested sugar beets this season to supply 748,000 persons for a year at the present ration allowance, announced Denver Relocation Officer Harold S. Choate.

The workers numbering 700 have topped 65,300 tons of sugar beets, amounting to 18,666,200 pounds of sugar on farms in Denver, Adams, Jefferson and Arapahoe counties. Estimating 26 pounds of sugar per person annually, the total amount of beets harvested by the evacuees would satisfy the ordinary wartime needs of a city the size of San Francisco. In addition, the workers have aided in the harvesting of other crops in the vicinity, including lettuce, cabbage, root vegetables, tomatoes, celery and potatoes, he added.

"All reports I have received indicate without exception that the evacuees are willing and intelligent workers," Choate said. "They realize that by working on the farms they are making a genuine contribution toward shortening the present conflict."

Hit Competition With Utah Growers

Capt. George Contreras, chairman of a special American Legion committee, disclosed that California Japanese released from Utah relocation center have colonized near Brigham City, Utah, and have entered the vegetable business to a massive extent, competing directly with growers of this state, according to an article in the Los Angeles Evening Herald Express.

Captain Contreras said that secret schools have been established and that the land was acquired through a nisei who acted as a "stooge." He further stated that evidence uncovered by his investigators disclosed that the Utah Japanese are shipping produce, celery at the present time, to eastern and western markets under the same labels as are used in shipping California-grown celery and other vegetables.

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Many Factors Involved—

There have been many queries as to why the Co-op does not show recently released movies like other centers. This was explained by Dan Tsurutani, education director of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises.

The type of projector used is one factor that must be considered in ordering films. Other centers probably have the regular size projectors, therefore can obtain films that are just released for national showing. Here, the smaller 16 mm. machine is being used, consequently, the films shown are limited to those released in that size.

Selections are made from available lists in catalogs sent from booking agents; and there is no choice but to take the best of the listed pictures, and hope the residents enjoy them.

Films must be booked months in advance because the supply houses are furnishing pictures for most of the centers, and if this method was not used, some other center might book the picture ahead of Manzanar. Latest releases are not listed in the catalogs, so the availability of such are not known. If residents want to see a certain picture, the Co-op announced an invitation to send in requests to the Co-op office, and the booking agents will be contacted to see if these requests can be filled.

First Flower Show At Local Museum

Sponsored by the Visual Education Museum committee, a varied program is on display at 9-15 in conjunction with the anniversary of the museum. Beginning November 1 and scheduled to continue to November 14, the chrysanthemum show, the first of its kind here, has attracted many visitors. The blossoms which are entries of the center residents represent many varieties of this flower.

Indian baskets, some about 50 years old, found in the vicinity of George's Creek, and other relics discovered in nearby regions are included in the Inyo-Mono counties exhibit.

Items exhibited in the anniversary display are chiefly local handicraft. Leather, wood, and other materials which were transformed into wallets, purses, getas, lapel pins, and similar articles by evacuees are being shown in the display, stated Kiyotsugu Tsuchiya, director of the museum.

Invite Relocators To Boston Area

Persons with Eastern Defense clearances are cordially invited to go to Boston, according to an announcement issued this week by Boston Relocation Officer Roger F. Clapp.

The Boston Hospitality Committee will arrange temporary housing for all resettlers to the city and people who wish to be met at the train will have that request granted, the announcement revealed.

"Boston is just an over-night trip from Chicago and it's weath-

ARRIVALS—

Echo Yaeko Goto, from Topaz, Utah; Taira Fukushima, Yoshio Kakehashi and Wallace Masao Takeyama, from Idaho Falls, Ida.; Henry Hideo Hori, visitor, from Poston, Ariz.

DEPARTURES...

Yoshio Ishida left for induction at Fort Douglas, Utah; Ralph Lazo left for induction at Los Angeles, Calif.; Margaret and George Neishi, visitors, returned to Poston, Ariz.; Tsuruye, Mary, Katherine, and Margaret Handa, returned to Chicago, Ill.

November 17, 18 Set As Next Clinic Dates

According to Bernice G. Silber, medical social worker, November 17 and 18 have been set as the dates for the next clinic to be held under the auspices of the Crippled Children's Services of the California State Department of Health. The medical aspects of this program are under the direction of Dr. Alvia Brockway, Orthopedic Surgeon, who is associated with the Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles.

The first clinic was held at Manzanar a year ago. Since then, five clinics have been held and over 95 cases have been examined in special clinics. Approximately 20 cases have undergone surgery.

It is requested that if any parent or teacher knows of a child whom they feel may be in need of services offered by this clinic, to call at the office of the Public Health Nurse in Ward 5 and ask for Miss Keiko Kawahara.

er is invigorating," Clapp declared.

'Y' Host To Visitors

Twenty members of Big Pine Women's Club were guests of this center yesterday. The local YWCA acted as hostesses as the women toured the center viewing the highlights of the center sights. While the ladies toured the center their children were guests of Children's Village.

Lunch was served at Mess Hall 33 topped with an afternoon tea at the YWCA office at 4 p.m.

Letters from the Public

Dear Mr. Merritt:

Decidedly the most memorable part of the Student Body's recent trip was the tour through Manzanar. When we arrived, there was some doubt in the minds of some of us as to whether it was advisable to visit the community. Some were of the opinion that it would be barbaric to "treat the internees as if they were simply inhabitants of a zoo." Others had stowed city planning, had read Lewis Mumford's "The Culture of Cities" and had come to the unwarranted conclusion that there would be not too much to learn by going through Manzanar. You and Roy Takeno showed such ones of us quite easily that they were wrong.

When Roy was guiding 'us around the chicken farm—a thing with which we were very favorably impressed, incidentally—an almost toothless grinning Japanese came up to tell Mr. Chester that he had been given a job in New York and that his papers had come through. He had no idea what the job was to be,

but was very happy anyway. He hoped simply to be able to continue his pre-war American life. Few of us will forget him, and none of us failed to see that he was a symbol of the relocation plan, as it operates now, and as we wish it to operate after the war.

I should like to thank you sincerely on behalf of the entire Student Body of Deep Springs for the time you gave us in order to explain the purpose of Manzanar, and for all your assistance in our visit. We also feel very much indebted to Roy Takeno and to Mr. Chester for the afternoon they spent with us. We hope that you will be able to come to Deep Springs, even before Mr. Cadman returns.

Yours truly,
Thomas R. Palfrey, Jr.
Student Body President
(Deep Springs Junior College is an exclusive preparatory school affiliated with Cornell University. It is situated 20 miles from Big Pine. The student body consisting of 24 students visited this center on October 4—Ed. note.)

Eye-Witness Tells Of Tule 'Trouble'

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5—Countering the report of the WRA that the outbreak in Tulelake center was "minor troubles," the Los Angeles Examiner disclosed that an eye-witness report by WRA employee had verified their claims.

The Examiner had previously reported that thousands of Japanese internees took over the Siskiyou County camp last Monday, held white staff members and visitors captive in the administration building for more than four hours and threatened some with knives in an effort to enforce their demands.

The newspaper stated that Orville Grays, public welfare consultant had told his story under questioning by newspaper men in the San Francisco WRA office.

This outbreak is causing increasing anxiety among the civilians residing in the adjoining areas. Their fears were emphasized by resignation of several members of the appointed personnel as a result of Monday's outbreak. They have demanded greater protection from civil and military authorities.

INVESTIGATION

The paper also stated that the Tulelake situation was attaining national importance and that in Washington, Representative L. Stockman of Oregon, representing the adjoining district to the north announced that he will demand that Congress disband the WRA and place the camp under military control. In San Francisco, State Senator J. Tenney, chairman of a joint legislative committee investigating subversive activities, disclosed that a subcommittee will be dispatched to Tulelake immediately and their findings submitted to the Governor.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Singer rotary sewing machine in very good condition—electric attachment. Can be seen at Free Press, 1-1-2.

'POST ARMISTICE DANCE'

Shoe Repair Shop Expands Floor Space For More Machines

According to Business Enterprise Superintendent William J. Bruce, the shoe shop at ironing room 3 is expanding its floor space to accommodate new equipment and more workers. The shoe shop will take on apprentices selected by the Vocational Training Committee and the Employment Division.

The trainees will work 12 hours a month until they are trained shoemakers stated Dr. Bruce. "It is hoped that at least half a dozen additional trainees will be added to utilize the new space," declared Dr. Bruce.

He added that there are two advantages to this new program. (1) It gives an opportunity for individual to learn a trade which will lead directly to good jobs and good wages on the outside, and (2) it will provide additional shoe repair service for the community which is badly needed because of shoe rationing.

DEPARTMENT ADDED

Sugimoto announced that the division has added the dressmaking department, located at Ironing Room 32, under their management. The department will consist of eight workers under Manager Yukie Terasawa.

The shop began to work under the Co-op beginning November 1, stated Mr. Sugimoto, and is planning to install a power machine to expedite services for the community. Prices on manufactured goods will be kept to a minimum to meet the needs of the residents.

It was also announced by the Co-op that persons wishing flowers for weddings should order them a week in advance, according to the Flower Shop at Ironing Room 26. Persons will get better service and better quality in flowers if ordered ahead, Mr. Sugimoto declared.

—Education Week

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ject in the southwest corner of the center will also be open to the public. Student guides will help visitors to locate various departments of the school, stated the Education Department.

Christian Monitor Quotes 'Pic' Edition

It was reported this week by the Education Department that Manzanar has made front page news in the October 27 and 28 issue of the Christian Science Monitor. The article in the October 27 issue, "U. S. Japanese Post Problems in Relocation" describes the camp and relocation, it was stated. The article in the October 28 issue, "Evacuation of Japanese" congratulates the Free Press for its Pictorial Edition and has been quoted.

ROHWER, ARK...

A long-awaited tofu factory will commence in November with soy beans supplied from Jerome center, estimation is that production will be about 600 cubes of tofu per day.

Folk Dancing Held Wednesday Nights

Every Wednesday night, the Community Activities Division holds a folk dancing spree at 7-15. Square dances, waltzes, quadrilles, etc., are taught by Instructors Aksel Nielsen, Joe Sakai, Tad Nakagiri and Shig Ishii. Mr. Sakai, who has been in the east stated that all those who plan to relocate in the east will profit by learning folk dances, since that is what they do mostly out there.

The club is one of the very few that has Japanese and appointed personnel mingling together. A small fee of 20 cents a month is charged. This goes into refreshments for each session.

It's informal, it's fun, it's advantageous—come one, come all!

'POST ARMISTICE DANCE'

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank all our friends for the gifts and the grand "send off" given to us as we relocate to Salt Lake City.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank H. Itano
25-8-1

IN APPRECIATION

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

Tsuruye Handa
Mary Handa
Katherine Handa
Margaret Handa

FIFTH COLUMN

By Saburo Tour

A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of a window into a garbage can. Chinaman passing remarked: "Americans velly wasteful. That woman good for ten years yet."

—Moe Tainai.

"King Festival" — the "Fighlin' Irish from South Bend and the Invinible Cadets from West Point—nabs the limelite the nation over today... The Ramblers will take the greensward minus the service of their "porkskin packin' partner" Angelo Bertelli who climaxed his brilliant golf career last week by contributing a quartet of TD's against the vaunted Navy eleven... Army's hope to put a kid under the South Benders' unblemished record will rest upon the shoulders of a former Bonita High star, Glenn Davis... Yes six, give me seven points and I'll take Uncle Sam's jugernaut.

Benjamin with Dot... George with Alyce... Arthur with Alice with Lanny with Alyce... Harry with Alyce... Roy with Nancy... Roy with Linco... Yosh with Yasuko... Jim with Hori no nesan... Okazu with Nob... Seko III with Diane... Yachibo with Mary... Sam with Sue... "No bull" with Milwaukee... "Gandy" with "Riveter"... Fum with Mary... Shig with Graceful... Bob with Shig... The above boys and gals were among the many photogenic persons present at the high school "Journalism's" Photo Finish dance on Hallowe'en eve... Very delicious doughnuts with orengi no shiru at thirist quencher... Very dignified looking lads in bow ties occupied the northern section of the hall... Reggie, Nori and Masako pulled "chandus."

Sometimes I wonder why I spend each lonely night, dreaming of a song... la de de dum, la de de de... The "right gals, it's Star Dusters' dog patch" at dining hall 23 tonite... Bids are still available so patch your dogs and head for dog patch... Boys are cord-ually invited but please no jeans... See youse all there

"I saw him first!" yelled one of the girls as they sped down the road in pursuit of a certain object that tickled her eye of October 30... Followed the femmes to their headquarters at 29-15 and saw... Nuts and Peanuts... Terry and Lucky... Ritzy and Jazzy... Marion and Frankie... Tats and Dyke... Fumi and Ichi... Alice and Shig... Rose and Mike... Hana and Mas... Joan and Kish-able... Kinu and Kaz... Chatanooga and Sab... Barbara and J. Benson... Shhh, P.S.—Kay's had a Scavenger hunt and object in pursuit was a he-cat.

More and more yabos are pulling "columbus acts" at the outdoor show house on Friday eve... Acres and acres of blankets are spread out on the "parking lot" minus the carcasses... Remember from now on each blanket on the ground must be accompanied by at least two persons, otherwise "that land is mine"... And please, boys, stay out of the show... If you're cold, wear your mile longies and carry a hot water bottle with you... Tab Frank Sinatra's "If You Please" for rise to popular tuneodom... "Project Attorney's Office"—starring Bunkichi Hayashi will be released in the near future by A. J. Adams Films, Inc... To Masako, Lucy and Yuri we dedicate "Faithful Forever."

Bashful Gremlins held their Hallowe'en eve shindig in the "dark room" while the Journalisms occupied the studio Pudson had Marjorie... Nob had Stinky... Bengoro had Masayo... Sats had Chiz... Mike had Momo... Isao had Aki... Zoosh had Kaz... Ken had Hara... George had Fumi... Tosh had Sets... Tak had Yaye... George had Shiz... Sugar had Kuni... Mary had Tohoru... Every-one had a good time... Atama

Local Library Has Interesting Articles

Interesting articles about minority groups, have been appearing in magazines and newspapers subscribed to by the Manzanar Library. "The Truth About the Detroit Riot," by Earl Brown can be found in the November issue of the Harper's Magazine at libraries 22-15, 7 and 12-20. "Japanese Americans in New England" is published in the Christian Science Monitor for October 23. This newspaper is at Library 7. Also contained in the same issue, is "California Race Attitudes" which appears on the editorial page of the paper.

From Other Centers..

HEART MT., WYO...

Heart Mountain residents scrambled for their warm heavy clothing two weeks ago when the first snow storm made its appearance.

A four-page printed high school paper made its initial appearance recently. It is the first regularly printed paper of any relocation center high school. The paper, unnamed as yet, has an exchange list of 75 schools, at least one in each state.

TOPAZ, UTAH...

A large increase in beef production with aims to supply other centers is among the important changes contemplated. Conditions for beef production are more favorable at Topaz than in any other center

GILA, ARIZ...

A step toward complete self-government was given residents when the Project Director told the Community Councils to set up ordinances and try their own court cases.

A Community Chest drive, backed by the Council and block managers has started in conjunction with the National War Fund drive week. More than two-thirds of the proceeds will be distributed to the local organizations.

OPPORTUNITY FOR FARMERS IN TEXAS

Twelve or more workers are wanted in Amarillo, Texas, to farm 180 acres on a share basis. Abundance of irrigation water is furnished by electric pumps and soil is adapted to truck gardening. There is an unlimited market for crops such as peas, cantaloupes, watermelons and string beans. Tractors, work horses and all equipment are available. Interested persons are asked to contact the Relocation Office, 1-2-3.

Three families or their equivalent are sought for employment in a floral company in Houston, Tex. Men with moderate experience will be paid \$25 per week with a house equipped with water, lights and gas furnished. Inexperienced workers such as children and women will receive from \$15 to \$20 weekly, depending upon their ability.

no kami to the Grems.

A columnist must use his imagination... He must imagine that others are going to read his column.

Hostel Directors Prepare Uniform Procedure For Relocation Hotels

"In an attempt to follow a uniform procedure among the various hostels, the directors of the various hostels have jointly prepared" a procedure regarding relocation hostels, released recently through the Relocation Office. Following are excerpts from the bulletin:

"The primary and most important desire of the hostels is that each hosteler take his time, make wise choices and stick with his job.

Secondarily, they encourage hostelers to secure both jobs and permanent living places as soon as possible. Hostels should not be thought of as convenient stopping places for resettlers who wish to "shop around" from one city to another. Applicants should be advised that they cannot expect accommodations at more than one hostel.

APPLY FOR RESERVATION

"In an effort to encourage center residents to apply for hostel reservations, the application form has been simplified considerably. This streamlined form still provides all of the essential information needed by the director before the hosteler arrives.

"Normally there will be a very short wait before the invitations are received by applicants. The

hostel will make every effort to accommodate the resettlers upon the reservation date requested.

On arrival at the city, "if the applicant desires to have a member of the hostel staff or Traveler's Aid meet him at the train, he should telegraph the hostel director at the last main stop before arrival... He should also be instructed that if he fails to be met at the station he should telephone to the hostel for directions or take a taxi to the hostel address after securing his baggage.

"The hostel correspondent or representative should inform prospective hostelers of the following items to be taken care of before leaving the center:

1. Secure letters of reference and any other material which might help in securing employment... A copy of the hosteler's project employment and census record is also valuable.
2. Check with the Leave Office concerning travel grant and maintenance funds.
3. Secure and carry the necessary War Ration books.
4. One hundred and fifty pounds are permitted as free baggage on the train. Additional bedding and over-the-limit baggage should be shipped in labeled containers.

A Year Ago...

THIS WEEK

Harvey M. Coverly, acting project director since the middle of September, was called back to the WRA Regional Office to resume his duties there. Finch-hitting after the hurried departure of Roy Nash, Coverly won the affection and respect of all the evacuees who came in contact with him.

The Manzanar Judicial Court convened on October 29 with Assistant Project Director Ned Campbell presiding. Sentences ranging from 12 hours to six months were given to seven defendants. Theodore H. Haas, project attorney for the Poston Relocation Center, who was visiting here for the week, acted as the people's council for the court.

RUBBISH FIRE

The fire at the rubbish dump, located at the southwest corner of Manzanar, was fanned by a strong west wind and spread to the surrounding sagebrush and menaced the barracks in blocks 6 and 14, in separate times on Thursday, November 6. The Fire Department, with the aid of police, dump crew, and nearly a hundred volunteers, brought the

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By Masako Kimura

NOVEMBER THOUGHTS

November is almost synonymous with Thanksgiving Day, making us realize more acutely the many things for which we must be thankful. One thing so important to girls is being alive to things that are going on concerning you. Fashions which reveal colors most becoming on you, the style and type of clothes you should wear, how to be popular, and so many other very important, strictly feminine objectives are sought by every girl. So, the girl who has acquired all these feminine tricks has a right to be thankful.

When you're concerned about improving yourself, you're smart. But remember, copy-cats never get anywhere; originality is best. Be thankful also that there are such things as cosmetics, without which we would be just plain and unattractive. Maybe, some girls would be better off without cosmetics when they use the wrong shade of powder, lipstick and rouge. Cosmetics can ruin you or make you, depending on how you make use of it. So, remember orange color lipsticks are for blondes, not brunettes.

GIFT HINTS...

Remember when giving gifts that people appreciate something they can use or wear. If you are giving gifts to friends outside, a souvenir from Manzanar would be very appropriate and something new.

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fire under control after an hour and a half. When the dump re-ignited it took the fire fighters nearly an hour to bring the blaze under control.

KIKUCHI RETURNS

Mrs. Miya Kikuchi returned to Manzanar after a trip across the country, with encouraging news for the prospective relocators. She attended the Bartlett Conference for Industrial and Business Girls of the National YWCA, then visited Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Indianapolis and Denver.

NEWS BITS... Mrs. W. Bruce was elected first P-TA chairman with Dr. Carter presiding at the meeting which was held in mess hall 13 on Thursday, Oct. 29...

First in the series of public discussions on questions of vital interest to residents was sponsored on Sunday, Nov. 8, by the Young Adult Christian Forum... Sum-'mer '42 graduates contributed to the purchase of a new set of maps of the Pacific to be presented to the Education Department.

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YOGIES HEAVY CHOICE OVER SOLONS; RED SOX VS. SEARS

SPORTS

KNIGHTS TO BATTLE FAVORED ACES; BOTH UNMARRIED IN LEAGUE TILTS

In today's first game, Manzknights and the San Fernando Aces will tangle to determine who is to have a nick in their record as both teams won in last week's league openers.

In last week's tussle, Knights edged out the Skippers, 4-3, with their 6th inning tally. Hits were limited to only three Knight boys, Min Watanabe getting a perfect mark in 2 for 2, Yo Ishida with 2 for 3 and Tak Kitaoka with 1 for 4.

Knights will be minus the services of their 1st baseman, Ishida, who left for voluntary induction at Camp Savage, Minn. Taking Ishida's position will be able, coach-player, Min Watanabe.

Aces showed fairly good hitting power by hanging up .276 mark with 8 hits in 29 times to plate. To mention few players that dented the history in last week's fray were: George Sugawara and Hiro Nakadaira with 2 for 4, Barry Tamura with 1 for 2, George Tamura and Duke Izumida with 1 for 3.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

KNIGHTS	S. F. ACES
K. Kitaoka rf	G. Sugawara cf
N. Hino ss	Nakadaira rf
Yamaguchi 2b	G. Tamura ss
M. Watanabe lb	Nakadaira 2b
K. Maruki lf	B. Sugawara lf
E. Hoichi 3b	B. Tamura c
T. Terasawa c	D. Izumida 3b
G. Kanemoto cf	Takahashi lb
T. Higa p	J. Tamura p

SKIPPERS TANGLE WITH EL SANTO

In the late game for today, El Santo tangles with the Skippers. Skippers dropped a thriller last week to the Manzknights, 4-3, while El Santo was "busy" losing to the Yogores, 15-0.

SKIPS BETTER ALL IN ALL
Skippers have an all-around, well-balanced team and should come out of the tussle as the victor.

Statistics show that in previous games, El Santo is a better hitting team.

TANI VS. FURUTA
Junji Tani will once again be called upon to do the pitching chores for the Skippers, and Yuki Furuta will most likely draw the starting assignment.

Yuki Furuta was routed off the mound in the early part of the game against the Yogores, but is expected to do better this time. Junji Tani pitched a beautiful ball against the Knights, allowing 5 timely bingles, but lost. A close game is expected, a game that will feature hitting vs. defensive play.

Winter Season Baseball Schedule

The Manzanar Baseball Association released the following baseball schedules for the first round of the winter season. Saturday, November 6

M. Knights vs. San Fernando Skippers vs. El Santo	Sunday, November 7
Sears vs. Red Sox	Solons vs. Yogores
Saturday, November 13	Sears vs. Manzknights
Red Sox vs. Yogores	Sunday, November 14
Solons vs. Skippers	San Fernando vs. El Santo
Saturday, November 20	Manzknights vs. El Santo
San Fernando vs. Solons	Sunday, November 21
Red Sox vs. Skippers	Yogores vs. Sears
Saturday, November 27	Sears vs. El Santo
Yogores vs. Skippers	Sunday, November 28
Red Sox vs. San Fernando	Solons vs. Manzknights
Saturday, December 4	San Fernando vs. Yogores
Manzknights vs. Red Sox	Sunday, December 5
El Santo vs. Solons	Skippers vs. Sears
Saturday, December 11	Skippers vs. San Fernando
Solons vs. Sears	Sunday, December 12
Yogores vs. Manzknights	El Santo vs. Red Sox

The first named team will be the home team. First games are to start at 12:30 with the second game proceeding.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

SKIPPERS	EL SANTO
Y. Tatsumi 3b	G. Hattori 2b
W. Okamoto c	Matsumoto cf
I. Mikuriya rf	T. Kamoto lf
M. Shimizu lf	H. Takechi ss
F. Takada cf	E. Nagao 3b
L. Kawachi lb	K. Naka c
C. Miyaki ss	H. Nakaya lb
Hashimoto 2b	P. Tachibana rf
J. Tani p	Y. Furuta p

NOVICE, CLASS 'B' AND 'C' TENNIS TOURNAMENT SUNDAY

The Manzanar Tennis Club released the following schedules for Sunday's 'Novice,' Class 'C' and Class 'B' tennis tournament.

NOVICE CLASS

At 8 a.m.—	M. Tega vs. S. Kadono
	S. Myose vs. H. Handa
	S. Masuda vs. O. Yagi
	D. Iwata vs. Y. Taga
At 9 a.m.—	K. Takahashi vs. H. Hasegawa

CLASS 'C'

At 9 a.m.—	T. Nozaki vs. Kiyonaga
	H. Kato vs. Y. Muramatsu
	I. Myose vs. S. Motoiko

CLASS 'B'

At 10 a.m.—	S. Yoshihiro vs. I. Kikuchi
	K. Yamada vs. T. Ozaki
	W. Yayenaka vs. M. Nakadaira
	T. Shimoda vs. Y. Kawasaki

CLASS 'B'

At 11 a.m.—	S. Kimura vs. K. Yamane
	M. Yonemitsu vs. T. Nakagawa
	Furuya vs. J. Fukumoto
	F. Nakayama vs. S. Toguchi
At 1 p.m.—	T. Morishita vs. T. Konii
	S. Nakahama vs. F. Takeda
	I. Fujita vs. J. Iwamasa
	A. Nakanano vs. N. Ida
At 2 p.m.—	K. Ida vs. winner of 11 a.m. match

N. Kakai vs. winner of 11 a.m. match
F. Hata vs. winner of 11 a.m. match
G. Ikari vs. T. Tega

The above schedule may be changed by getting in touch with Roy Takenaka or Jimmy Ito at the tennis court before the scheduled time.

Contentants are requested to be at the court on time, so that the schedule may be closely followed.

MEN'S DOUBLE AND WOMEN'S SINGLE TOURNAY

A men's double and women's single tournament will be featured soon. Entries for this tournament may be made by contacting Roy Takenaka at the tennis court or Katsumi Shimooka at 8-11-4.

National League Volleyball

The National League director of the Girls' Volleyball released the following postponed games: Sunday, November 14

Belle Rinees — Bye
Turn Abouts vs. Coronettes
Chickadees vs. Valleyettes
Sunday, November 21
Coronettes vs. Belle Rinees
Valleyettes — Bye
Turn Abouts vs. Chickadees
First named are the home teams.

RED SOX SLIGHTLY TABBED SUNDAY; H. MORIKAWA TO HURL FOR RED SOX

Opening the twin-bill for Sunday, Sears will face the strong Red Sox nine. Sears lost a hard fought battle last week to the top ranking San Fernando Aces, 6-3. With the score tied going into the 4th inning, 2-all, the Aces broke loose with a 2-run uprising to take the lead. Sears came back with a run in the 5th, but Tamura settled down to shut out the Sears from here.

Isao Higashi To Hurl For Yogores

Climaxing the double-header Sunday is the Solons-Yogores fracas.

Solons fell prey to the Red Sox, 13-6, while Yogores whipped El Santo, 15-0, featured by Isao Higashi's no hit, no run performance.

YOGORES POWERFUL

Probably the strongest team in the circuit, save San Fernando, Yogores should emerge victorious over the Solons who have yet to win games after beating Tony's Alley (El Santo) in the first game of the season.

Yo Takahashi of the Solons will have his hands full when he faces the mighty murderers' row consisting of George and Toru Shimizu, Maxie Uragami, Joe Seko and Fumio Ohara. All in all, Yogores have the hardest hitting team.

LAST ENCOUNTER

Yogores pasted a 17-8 defeat on the Solons in their last meeting, and at the rate they're going, they should duplicate the performance. But Philadelphia Athletics beat the Yankees you know.

'NO-HIT, NO-RUN' HIGASHI VS. YO TAKAHASHI

Taking the spotlight will be Isao Higashi, the man who hurled a no-hit, no-run masterpiece last week. A "sandy" pitcher who never has an off day, his control is remarkable.

Yo Takahashi is another wonderful control pitcher, but lacks "oomph."

PROBABLE LINE-UP

SOLONS	YOGORES
H. Kawamoto ss	G. Shimizu cf
M. Matoba 2b	M. Uragami lb
T. Ito cf	T. Shimizu ss
Y. Sawamura c	J. Seko lf
B. Matsumoto rf	F. Ohara c
B. Watanabe 3b	U. Yematsu 2b
K. Morita lb	M. Murakami 3b
T. Kuse lf	Y. Tatsumi rf
Y. Takahashi p	I. Higashi p

'POST ARMISTICE DANCE'

Two more runs in the 7th frame sewed up the game for the Aces. Making their debut with a bang, Red Sox easily took care of the Solons with a 13-6 triumph.

Two 4-run rallies in the 1st and 5th stanzas, and a 3-run uprising in the 7th spelled defeat for the Solons. Red Sox showed considerable batting abilities.

WHO'S WHO IN HITTING

Sears boast few hitters who are consistent. Mas Kusaba, lead-off man is dangerous at all times; Tak Mukai, who takes care of the hot corner, is probably the most steady hitter of the team. Mamoru Murata, long distance cluster still holds the record of hitting two home runs in a row. Teiji Ohara is another dangerous character, and Kei Eto was smacking the pill all over the field during the earlier part of the practice season, but dropped into a slump in the past two or three weeks.

Wally Yamada spells trouble to opposing pitchers with his uncanny hitting. Mr. Yamada got 5-2 two weeks ago and followed with a 3-4 in the following game. He has been credited with 8 successive bingles before being stopped—only momentarily, for in the first league game, he banged out another 5-5.

Ernest Ogawa, Shig Morikawa, Kane Ishino, Tom Nakashima and Hide Tchioaka are the big stickers of the team.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

SEARS	RED SOX
M. Kusaba ss	Yamashita 2b
C. Kimura cf	W. Yamada lb
T. Mukai 3b	E. Ogawa ss
M. Murata lf	S. Morikawa cf
K. Eto c	K. Ishino c
T. Ohara p	T. Nakashima rf
M. Marumoto rf	H. Tchioaka 3b
M. Okamoto 2b	R. Nakashima rf
K. Ono lb	H. Morikawa p

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Skippers vs. El Santo	3:15
Sunday, November 7—	
Sears vs. Red Sox	12:30
Solons vs. Yogores	3:15
GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL	
Today—	Ct.
M'selles vs. In-B-Tween	1
W. Funsters vs. Jr. Misses	2
Block 22 vs. Roughnecks	3
Sunday, November 7—	
Bell Rinees vs. Turn About 1	
Chickadees—Bye	
Valleyettes vs. Coronettes	3
TENNIS	
Sunday, November 7—	
Novice, Class 'B' and 'C' starting	at 8 a.m.