

WFA To Recruit Harvest Laborers In Idaho Area

A War Food Administration recruiter is expected to arrive Monday to obtain beet and harvest laborers for work in Idaho, announced Walter A. Heath of the Relocation Office. The recruiter will be at 1-1-1.

Mr. Heath has been in communication with the Portland office of the WFA and was assured that there would be enough jobs available to take care of those who want seasonal work this fall.

In issuing this announcement, Mr. Heath drew attention to the statement recently made by R. P. Merritt, project director, to the effect that now is the time to relocate.

"Mr. Merritt is entirely right," he stated. "He added that the progress of the war makes it inevitable that jobs will be harder to find on the outside."

"Persons who do not have a livelihood assured them in California should not delay longer in permanently establishing themselves on the outside," he declared. "It is easy to find a job now. It will be harder later. Seasonal work is good for persons who require additional finances in order to relocate. Persons who have enough to establish themselves permanently should do so without further delay."

"Visitors who have come to Manzanar this summer and returned to well paying jobs on the outside have been ample proof that re-establishment is not only necessary, but can be accomplished by anyone with courage," he concluded.



Committee Chairman—State Senator Jesse M. Mayo, of the Senate sub-committee on post-war construction, held hearings in Inyo-Mono counties. In company with Senators Chas. Brown of Shoshone and Jerry Seawell of Placer county, the men also visited in Manzanar while in southern Inyo.

Two Residents Will Leave For Stanford

Robert Hayashi and Helen Ban, are accepted to teach Japanese in the Civil Affairs Training School at Stanford University. Approvals from the Western Defense Command have been received and they will leave this center today or tomorrow for their new post, announced Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of Community Management.

Mrs. Adams stated that Frank Yanda, executive secretary of the Town Hall also received his approval from both the Western Defense Command and Stanford and will be unable to leave this week due to unfinished business.

The assistant project director said that both Hayashi and Miss Ban will unescorted go to Los Angeles and will then take a train to Stanford in Palo Alto.

Their work, as instructors in the Civil Affairs Training School will commence on Monday, September 11 and will last for approximately six months. They will receive \$180 a month and will reside on the campus. The cost for room and board for each quarter period will be about \$193. After the six month period, the two evacuees will be free to return to this center if they are not commissioned for further duties she declared.

Mrs. Adams said that about 14 residents were interviewed by the Stanford representatives but that a number have changed their minds and have taken other jobs. She said that several additional residents were expected to receive their Western Defense clearances.

If more residents are interested in applying for this job, they should contact Mrs. Adams' office in the Administration Building and fill out Form 57 immediately, the assistant project director concluded.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

Two Generals, Staff Visit Inyo-Mono Area

Two four-star generals, Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall and U. S. Air Forces Commanding General H. H. "Hap" Arnold were visitors in the Inyo-Mono area last week, revealed the Inyo Independent.

The two generals, accompanied by a group of other officers, arrived about two weeks ago in a huge plane at the Bishop air base. They were kept in contact with the various war theatres, while fishing for golden trout in the Bishop-Mammoth area for about a week as guests of the U.S. (Continued on Page Two)

Former Wyoming Welfare Head Joins Great Lakes Staff

Cleveland, O., Sept. 9.—Miss Virgil Payne, who was director of the Social Welfare Section of the Heart Mountain Relocation Center for almost two years, has joined the Great Lakes Area staff as assistant supervisor, Robert M. Cullum, area supervisor, announced here today.

Cullum said his new assistant would share the burdens of supervising the area which consists of Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Western New York and Pennsylvania; and be in charge of administrative details in his absences while traveling about the area.

"We are fortunate in having a person of Miss Payne's ability in our area, especially since she comes to us after so close an association with the problems of the residents in the centers," Cullum said. "We shall have a better-balanced view when we can judge our efforts with the perspective of our new assistant."

Miss Payne is a native of Iowa and a graduate of the Missouri State Teachers College. Among the positions she has held, are associate state director of the Federal Transient program in Wyoming; assistant state director of the Wyoming Welfare division; and state director of Professional and Community Service Activities for the WFA. In addition to her arts degree, Miss Payne was

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LEAVES THIS WEEK	
Indefinite	1
Seasonal	3
Short Term	7
PERSONS ON LEAVE	
Indefinite	1955
Seasonal	576
Short Term	59
Population	5424.

Elementary Classes Begin September 11

Elementary school for students from the first to the sixth grades will commence at 9 a.m., Monday, September 11, in block 16, announced the Education Department.

The announcement said that the students will report to their classes in the following buildings:

First grade, 16-12; second grade, 16-11; third grade, 16-10; fourth grade, 16-15; fifth grade, 16-4 and sixth grade, 16-3.

Children will be dismissed for lunch at 11:45 a.m. and the afternoon classes will convene at 1:15 p.m., permitting an hour and a half for lunch period in order that all children, regardless of where they reside, will have adequate time to eat their lunches without rushing back to school.

First, second and third grades will be dismissed at 3 p.m. and fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be dismissed at 3:30 p.m.

"All children will be expected to leave the school grounds immediately after having been dismissed from school," the announcement concluded.

TO PLACE GUARDS TO STOP THEFTS

Since melons, honeydews and vegetables are being stolen nightly from the victory gardens, Victory Gardens One and Two will be guarded by volunteer groups, announced Joe H. Kishi of the CACA. He disclosed that persons caught will be turned over to the police department.

Non-members will not be allowed to enter the victory garden north of block 34, he said.

Kishi added that the CACA has purchased two new cultivators for the benefit of the victory garden members, and he requested that they be used carefully since replacements are "hard to obtain."

INVITE SOLDIERS

CHICAGO, Ill.—Because Minnesota people have shown such genuine hospitality to Japanese American soldiers stationed at Camp Savage, Americans of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii have invited 500 Minnesota soldiers to a Hawaiian luau or native feast, the Chicago WRA office revealed.

It added that a letter from Japanese Americans in Hawaii was recently presented to Minnesota's Governor Thyne by Dr. Gregg M. South, president of the University of Hawaii at Honolulu. The letter expressed appreciation for "the many acts of kindness to nisei soldiers," and pledged the native feast as a return gesture.

awarded a master's degree for work at New York University.

Issue Latest Regulations On Yule Parcels Sent Overseas

Latest instructions were received from the Post Office Department and the War Department from Washington regarding parcel post to members of the Armed Forces stationed overseas, stated local Postmaster G. B. McPhee.

The postmaster revealed that it will not be necessary to have a request made in order to send gifts to men overseas if they are mailed between the period of September 15 to October 15 but that a request must be shown at the time of mailing of all food stuffs provided that it is not perishable or of a fragile nature.

PICTURES READY

Graduation and senior banquet pictures are now ready and can be obtained at 7-3-1 on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, September 13 and 14, between 4 and 5 p.m., announced Clive Greenlee.

Pre-School Children To Register Monday

Registrations for the Manzanar Pre-Schools will be held on Monday, announced Pre-School Supervisor Mary A. Schauland. She added that the Pre-School activities programs will begin on Tuesday, September 12.

Miss Schauland said that nursery schools will be open for the morning sessions at 1-14 and 17-15 and for afternoon sessions at 9-15, 20-15 and 30-15. The morning sessions will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the afternoon sessions will be from 1 to 3:45 p.m.

Kindergartens will be open for morning sessions at 20-15, 23-14 and 31-15 and for afternoon sessions at 11-15, 23-15 and 31-15, she revealed. The morning sessions will be from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. and the afternoon sessions from 1 to 3:45 p.m.

"Parents are urged to enroll their Pre-School children the first day of school and send children to school regularly," Miss Schauland declared.

Church Services Vary

American Japanese in Chicago are offered religious worship of their own choice by a growing number of churches, according to Raymond Boone, relocation officer in Chicago.

The church of Christ, the Holiness church and the Nishi Hongwanji all have regular weekly services. In addition, the Buddhist Brotherhood of America is planning to hold Buddhist services in English.

First Baptist Church in Chicago also draws a large number of Nisei because of the fact that the assistant pastor is Reverend Jitsuo Morikawa. This is a Caucasian church and a large number of young people from the South side attend regularly, reports Boone.

Farm Jobs Available

Farm jobs in Dawson County and the Tri-County area in Nebraska are offered this week at the Relocation Office, reports the Assistant Relocation Officer W. A. Heath. William Holland, the relocation officer, states these jobs will lead to share crop arrangements in 1945.

Eight farm families are needed and several single farm hands are also needed. It is expected that a job offer for four corn huskers for work in Dawson County will be received within the near future.

No request from the addressee are required in connection with Christmas parcels mailed to the Army personnel during this period only. Patrons should endorse each gift parcel "Christmas Parcel". Special effort will be made to effect delivery of all Christmas parcels mailed during the year-end period.

Christmas cards and parcels for personnel of the Armed Forces overseas must be mailed during the period beginning September 15 to October 15.

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He said that the War Department advises that Christmas greeting cards for members of the Armed Forces overseas be sent in sealed envelopes and that they must be prepaid at the first class rate of postage.

Christmas cards and parcels for personnel of the Armed Forces overseas must be mailed during the period beginning September 15 to October 15.

Perishable matter will not be accepted and the sending of fragile articles is discouraged. Intoxicants, inflammable materials (including matches of all kinds and lighter fluids), and poisons or compositions which may kill or injure another, or damage the mails are unmailable.

Addresses must be legible in typewriting or ink. Copies of sales slips of retail stores should not be used as address labels. The complete address should be shown on a sheet of paper on the inside of parcel in order to permit identification of the address in the event the outer wrapping becomes torn, mutilated or destroyed in transit.

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Proof Of Loyalty

(Following editorial appeared in the Minneapolis Morning Tribune on August 24 under the heading "The Japanese Battalion."—Editor).

"The conviction in Denver of three American born Japanese women for participation in the escape of two German prisoners, has received so much publicity that in all fairness to loyal American Japanese citizens another story should be told—that of the 100th Infantry Battalion, a unit composed entirely of volunteers of Japanese descent.

"This battalion has been fighting 10 months in Italy and has received a unit citation for its record. Seventeen of its enlisted men have been commissioned on the field for gallantry in action. Second Lt. Ohata has been decorated with the DSC for killing 50 Germans in one day. Three members of the battalion have received legion of merit medals, nine have won DSC's, 31 have been awarded bronze stars, more than 1000 wear purple hearts and 44 have received silver bars.

"There has not been a single desertion from the battalion and but two AWOL's involving wounded men who left the field hospital without official leave in order to hitchhike back to the battlefield.

"This, we submit, is a record of which our citizens of Japanese descent may well be proud. It likewise suggests that the Japan of the future, once it is liberated from the primitive ideologies that now control it, may be a contributor to the welfare of the world. The loyalty to the country of their birth displayed by the men of the 100th Infantry Battalion shows what can happen in a proper democratic environment. In any event, the record of the battalion is more than an offset to the action of the three reasonable women sentenced in Denver."

The Western Grange

(Following editorial appeared in the Detroit Free Press on August 25—Editor).

"Grange Masters in five Western States have asked the Government to prohibit persons of Japanese extraction from returning to the West Coast after the war.

"We wonder if they ever heard of the 100th Infantry Battalion of the United States Army. This unit has had 14 enlisted men commissioned on the field for gallantry in action. Only two of its members have been captured by the enemy. Only two have been reported AWOL—they quit a field hospital before being officially discharged in order to rejoin their comrades under fire!

"The 100th Battalion has fought for nearly a year on the hardest fronts in Italy. It has received a unit citation. It has collected three Legion of Merit medals, nine D.S.C.'s, 31 Bronze Stars, 44 Silver Bars, and more than 1000 Purple Hearts.

"Yet, after the war, if the Western Grange Masters have their way, these gallant Americans, their children and their children's children to the end of time, would be barred from settling on the Pacific slope of their own country.

"The 100th Battalion is composed entirely of American volunteers of Japanese extraction.

DOLLARS and SENSE

By Chester Ito

In picking up the threads of the previous week's column we note from the facts as they have been presented that the expenses in the recent operations for the cooperative seem to be unusually high. However, a closer analysis of the statistics shows that our cooperative is now furnishing us with a number of different services which were not available a few short months ago. The twenty-two departments of the cooperative are now operating with fewer workers than ever before. Working diligently, with service to the community as their prime motive, much credit should be given to the many employees who have remained faithfully in the service of the cooperative. With the facts as they have been laid out to me by Mr. Sokichi Sugimoto, general manager, it is plain to see that our "balance sheet" shows a commendable record; one which we can well be proud of.

Now, as the cooperative is launched on its third year of operation, we note a few of the changes that occurred during the past week which will undoubtedly influence the cooperative in some measure in the months to come. Of major importance is the loss of our supervisor, Mr. Lee C. Poole, who recently left to take a post with the UNRRA. The WRA has decided not to maintain a permanent supervisor in this center so the duties of Mr. Sugimoto will become two-fold. He takes on the responsibility of keeping the administration informed of the conditions and actions of our cooperative.

At Mess Hall 16 on the evening of September 5, the first regular meeting of this term's congress opened with 61 members present. The members who were present were called upon to vote upon several changes for the By-Laws of the cooperative. After much thought and discussion the following changes were authorized.

First: Article III Section 1. Regarding membership control. The proposed change was for the inclusion of a sentence stipulating that the delegates and one alternate be elected by ballot vote at a block meeting held for that purpose. Section 2 was changed to state that the quorum for a regular or a special meeting must be more than one half of the total number of delegates rather than two-thirds which is required at the present time.

In Article IV. An addition was made to section 1, to provide for vacancies. It reads: "If in the directorship shall be filled by the alternate who has received the next highest number of votes. In the same Article, the quorum for the board of directors meetings was authorized to be lowered from 11 members to eight members.

In view of the fact that the cost of having an auditor come to Manzanar to check our records is very high the management requested that the Congress vote on the matter. The delegates responded by voting unanimously to have the auditors called for twice yearly checkups.

The following is a list of the newly elected members of the Board of Directors of the Manzanar Cooperative: Issai members: Koichi Masunaka, 19-6-3; Kakunosuke Arai, 33-4-3; Koichi Ozono, 17-8-4; Senkichi Shikami, 17-1-2; Mikio Kimura, 32-3-2; Koneji Fujino, 20-10-1; Yasuji Amano, 24-4-1. Alternates for the above group are: Eiso Masuyama, Mineichi Yashiki, Yoshio Nakamura, Jotaro Kohigashi, Keiko Kitahara. Nisei members: Frank Yasuda, 22-8-2; Howard Marumoto, 4-10-3; Yoshio Muramatsu, 3-8-1; Takashi Kubota, 4-2-4; Shigeo Yoshitsugu, 34-4-2; Joe Ujii, 24-5-5; Masuo Sakamoto, 22-5-3; Eddie Higashi, 25-2-2. Alternates for the Nisei group are: Tom Fukushima, Yoshio Yoshimura, Isao Yoshikawa, Leo Murakami, Toru

LOOKING AHEAD

(Henry Tanaka, author of the following column and volunteer representative of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council, is in Manzanar to interest center nisei to attend school outside. This is the first of three columns which will appear in this paper.—Editor)

By Henry Tanaka

Way back in the time when you and I were roaming about aimlessly and frustrated because of evacuation orders, various organizations, college educators, college educators, church groups, professors and many others became concerned about those nisei students who were attending colleges in the West Coast. This was during those unforgettable days in early 1942. Within three months all this activity was coordinated, an appropriation was secured from the National YMCA and YWCA, and an executive secretary was hired. The handful which composed of the West Coast Student Relocation Committee began determining the needs of those students who wanted to continue their education. Those frantic days resulted in the relocation of 75 students who went through all the red tape necessary at that time.

The present national set-up came as a result of a letter received by Clarence Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia, from the new WRA director, suggesting that perhaps all groups helping on the relocation of Nisei students be organized into a National Council. (Continued on Page Four)

Generals Visit

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Forest Service. The Independent stated that the group packed in over Duck Lake trail and fished at Purple Lake, Tulley's Hole, Mono Creek, Hilarde Creek, Lake Italy and other sections, coming out at Pine Creek canyon.

A banquet was held last Tuesday evening at the Golden State cafe with approximately 25 guests present. General Marshall was the master of ceremonies and introduced participants of the trip for brief remarks.

The Inyo Independent said that the two generals were attired in their service uniforms, complete with rows of service ribbons and that they were sunburned and appeared in the best of health.

Those present at the banquet were: Takamitsu.

The magazine department at the canteen has announced that orders for extra copies of the Manzanar High School's "Our World" were insufficient to warrant another printing. All those who have placed their orders are requested to claim their deposit money at the counter.

Orders for the copies of Henry Fukuhara's sketches will be accepted until Friday September 15, only. If you wish your portfolio of sketches place your order now as this is definitely the last call.

IN APPRECIATION—

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses as I leave for Chicago.
Fujito Sonny Shohara
19-9-2

IN APPRECIATION—

To our friends for the kindness extended us as we leave for Utah. Goodbye now.
Tommi Hoshizaki
Tama Hoshizaki

IN APPRECIATION—

My sincere gratitude to all my friends who have made my stay in Manzanar a memorable one. Thanks for everything as I depart for Chicago.
Misao Inana

G. I. JOE

"A 6-month gratuity payment: This payment is automatically paid to a wife of a deceased veteran or if there is no wife, it is automatically paid to the surviving orphan child or children.

"This 6-month gratuity is not automatically paid to parents or brothers or sisters. The man or women in the service must designate beforehand that the parents or brothers or sisters receive the 6-month gratuity payment. As a result, it might be well to advise the unmarried soldier to obtain necessary forms from his commanding officer and designate his parents or brothers or sisters to receive this payment. If this is not done, the parents or brothers or sisters are not eligible for this payment."

"Pensions are payable for disability or death incurred in or due to active military service in the line of duty and not from the result of the person's own misconduct. Disability pension is payable to any person honorably discharged depending upon the degree of disablement, ranging from 10 to 100 per cent with payments from \$10 to \$100 per month. For specific losses, as the loss of a hand or foot, blindness, and so forth, additional amounts are payable, the highest rate being \$250 per month. Death pension is payable where the World War No. 2 veteran died as the result of service-incurred disability. The rate of pension are: Widow, with no child, \$50; widow with one child, \$65; with \$13 for each additional child; no widow but one child, \$25; no widow but two children, \$38, with \$10 for each additional child; dependent mother or father, \$45, or both \$25 each; dependent widows and children, the total amount cannot exceed more than \$100 per month.

were Colonel Peterson, Lieut. M. Waldman of the signal corps; S. E. Show, regional forester of the San Francisco area; Roy Boothe, Joe, Elliott; F. P. Cronemiller, assistant regional forester of San Francisco; and Guy Wood, U. S. Forest service radio man.

Others who attended the banquet were U. S. Forest Servicemen W. S. Price, Mathias Hugo, Jr., Fred Meckel, A. L. Shellenbarger; Manzanar Project Director Ralph P. Merritt; Inyo Post American Legion Representative C. R. Raymond; Bishop Rotary Club Representative Doug Joseph; Bishop Lions Representative Dick Ferber; Bishop 20-30 Club Representative Don Finley; W. A. Crosby, S. W. Lowden, Todd Watkins, and Carroll Gott Jr. Other Army men in attendance included Colonel Munson, Major McCall, Lieut. L. Stichel, Warrent Officer, H. P. Pedrini and several unidentified persons, the Independent reported.

Immediately after the banquet, the generals left by plane for Washington accompanied by Roy Boothe, supervisor of Inyo National Forest and Joe Elliott, supervisor of Lassen National Forest, who will be guests in Washington for a short period. The paper concluded.

The KAMI-KAZE

By Anon

A certain fellow here in camp who attends all the dances, and hears and knows all the good, sweet, music, wanted me to let all you chicks and cats know about a few of the new pieces which have recently been released, so here goes . . . Since Manzanar's favorite "Pushin' Sand" has slowly been going out, solid swingroo Gene Krupa on the "Bolero at the Savoy" should please all you hep cats. This is one of Krupa's first new releases since he organized a new band. It's really solid . . . on a Capitol disc, Audrey Russel, sings "Day After Forever" which is a sweet number in any man's language. Sunny Dunham's current stay at the Hollywood Palladium was a sweeping success as it seems, it looks as if Dunham is ready to take the hot trumpet "king" title away from Harry James.

"Beat, Beat Boogie", a beat up record by Columbia is played by Harry "Studio Ork" James . . . as you all know he's working on a new picture to be released soon . . . "Down Beat" magazine claims that James' orch is no different from a studio orchestra anyway!

This weekend's show is to be "Ox Bow Incident" starring Henry Fonda and Dana Andrews. I read the condensed version in the Liberty Magazine and found it to be darn good . . . no lie! . . . Speaking of pictures, "Home in Indiana" starring Lon McAllister, whom all the cats and chicks will remember from "Stage Door Canteen" fame, doesn't let you down . . . and that cute chick Jeanne Crain and Lon sure give you with a lot of nice acting. They are supported by Tom Brennan and Charlotte Greenwood. This picture is about the horse racing days in Indiana . . . If you get a chance to see this picture don't miss it.

On the Hit Parade Saturday night, one was amazed to find "I'll Be Seeing You" again on the top followed by "Swinging On A Star" and "Amor", "Time Waits For No One" was fourth.

One of our visitors here from Fort Snelling, Minn., is Private Yard Bird Manuelo Hirokosi. In his statement to the press, he said, "Army life is the best! On Monday he'll be singing "Swing on a Star". Well, yard bird, we're proud to dedicate this song to you, and we hope that some day you will.

Have you noticed that every time an airplane goes by, the entire Free Press staff jumps out the door or goes to the window to see if they can recognize the plane? Well, the reason for such strange behavior is that Nob just bought and received an "Airplane Spotters Guide Book", which shows all the present day airplanes. More power to you Nob!

Last Saturday evening, the Sub Debs put on a sizzling dance over at Kitchen 16 for the benefit of all the cats and chicks. From all that gossip that I hear it seems to have been "all right!"

Have you heard "Body and Soul" by Coleman Hawkins, the king of all tenor sax men? Boy, it sure is a nice record and maestro Hawkins sure lets go with his nice improvisation of that tune.

"I'll Be Seeing You" sung by "Nose" Sinatra still makes the girls swoon like everything, no lie! Talkin' about noses, the main "Nose" in this center on Monday morning. Yep, your right, it's the one and only Nose "Rafu" Lazo. In his final statement to me about the cool, hot, and sentimental tunes, he told me that "Moonlight Serenade", as played by Miller was written in heaven! He said, "It not only sends you, but it comes and gets you . . . Well, that's about all for now . . . guess you cats and chicks will hear these swell tunes after this cat goes, as I'm Chi Chi bound . . . I'll Be Seeing You.

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EASTERN VISITOR TO CENTER URGES NISEI RELOCATION

"I have no difficulty whatsoever in business," states E. Okuno, New York businessman who is visiting in Manzanar. He urges Issei to relocate.

Okuno has a fish market and a bowling alley in New York and is in addition a jeweler. His wife operates a dress making establishment and is a dress buyer for a Hawaiian firm. Okuno, an alien, came to the United States in 1914. His wife is an American citizen.

The New York businessman has talked before several groups in Manzanar and speaks favorably of relocation. He says that he finds no prejudice which handicaps his business and that all races live together in friendliness in New York.

Okuno is staying at the home of T. I. Yamamoto at 8-6-4 and plans to leave Manzanar on September 11.

Name New Officer For Cleveland Area

Cleveland, O., Sept. 9.—Earl B. Ingham, who comes here after almost two years of service at the Minidoka Relocation Center, has been appointed relocation officer for the Cleveland district, Robert M. Cullum, Great Lakes Area supervisor, announced.

Ingham will work under Fred W. Ross, senior officer in charge of the Cleveland District. He succeeds W. Spafford Myers who left the WRA to return to private business, Cullum said.

For the greater period of his work at Minidoka, Ingham was supervisor of business enterprises but, as he explains it, he did "a little of everything at one time or another" including the handling of selective service problems at the relocation office.

reported the Los Angeles Times. The Times said that the War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes directed the removal of the following foods from the ration list on September 17: jams, jellies, fruit butters, asparagus, lima beans, corn, peas, pumpkins and squash, mixed vegetables, baked beans, tomato sauce, paste and puree, and all varieties of soups and baby foods.

All other canned vegetables except tomatoes are ration free at present.

Town Hall Topics

by Frank Yasuda

Since I have received some inquiries as to the scope of activities of Town Hall, I would like to devote my column this week to explaining some of these.

Town Hall is the administrative office of the residents. It acts as the central office for the 33 block offices and the Block Managers and assistants. From here a daily contact is made with each block, at which time notices, bulletins, telegrams, pamphlets, housing sheets, etc., are passed out. The blocks in turn submit inquiries, opinions, suggestions, criticisms, maintenance complaints, and the block activities.

The sole purpose of our staff is to keep the residents informed on the latest happenings and the WRA policies. All effort is made to acquaint the administration on the need and welfare of the residents. The administration is fully cognizant that the residents through Town Hall may bring up any grievances, complaints, and requests that they may have. Every effort is made to give prompt attention to these matters.

The Town Hall staff at present consists of chairman Kiyoharu Anzai, executive secretary Frank Yasuda, clerk steno Tomiko Abo and clerk typist Grace Odahara.

Penicillin Flown To Poston Saves Life Of Youth

A supply of the rare penicillin flown to the Poston Relocation Center recently, from the Davis Monthan Air Base near Tucson, where the regional Army hospital is located, saved the life of five-year-old Richard Nakamoto, stated the Poston Chronicle.

Richard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nakamoto of Poston Center, suffering from blood poisoning resulting from a shoulder infection, was running a high temperature and losing ground rapidly when the call to Tucson was made, the Chronicle reported.

The paper added that the penicillin arrived in Poston a little more than three hours after the emergency call was made to the Army hospital authorities by Dr. A. Pressman, chief medical officer of that center.

Dr. Pressman met the plane at Parker, Ariz.

CANNED GOODS GO RATION FREE SOON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—All processed foods other than canned fruits may be returned to pre war non rationed status in ten days, the White House announced this week and a War Food Administration spokesman indicated that additional meat also may be made ration free soon.

Nisei Relocatee Sets Up Own Business

Harry Taka, nisei watch maker in Des Moines, is looking for additional help in order to take care of his growing business, stated Walter A. Heath of the Relocation office.

He revealed that Taka relocated to Des Moines 15 months ago as an employee in another jewelry firm and set up his own business in January of 1944.

"He finds that he is no longer able to take care of the customers single handed and has placed a job offer with Frank E. Gibbs, relocation officer, for an experienced watch maker," Heath declared.

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CANTEEN BLANKS SHAM-BABES; POOLMEN DOWN COUGARS

MANZANAR

Sports

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1944.

—Looking Ahead

Approval was given by the Assistant Secretary of War, John J. McCoy, who said: "Anything that can legitimately be done to compensate loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry for the dislocation to which they have been subjected by reason of military necessity, has our full approval." Offices were thus established in Philadelphia, Seattle, Portland, Berkeley, and Los Angeles.

It wasn't until four months after the Council was centralized in Philadelphia in March, 1943 that WRA clearance procedure for students was running smoothly and a definite steady trend of Camp to College began. The Council reported 3,284 applications from students in Assembly or Relocation Centers and 1,000 students relocated back to campuses again at the time of its one year existence.

2500 STUDENTS RELOCATED

Of the some 1000 colleges and universities, over 500 of them located in 46 states have greeted the nisei students who were stranded in the camps. One might say that the Council has compensated its task because there are now over 2500 students relocated—the same number that were attending high school prior to evacuation. But the Council has not forgotten the hundreds of camp high school grads who would normally have attended colleges. With most college students relocated, the Council has wholeheartedly given its primary strength to help the high school graduates. It will continue to exist and try to help students in every way it can, as long as they are in need—be they high school or graduates or college students.

Ever aware of new suggestions which may further the help needed by students in the camps, the Council struck the bright idea of sending college students to each relocation center, and as a result of this yours truly was sent to Manzanar. We are sponsored by various church groups, the YWCA, the YMCA, or the World Student Service Fund—the same organizations which are sponsoring her Council. There is no group besides the Council and individuals, that is more concerned over the welfare of the students in the camps than those of us who attend colleges and universities outside. We who are your representatives from the Council are not authorities by any means. As college students

Sideline

With the Sports Staff

In the previous issue, as you will recall, Mr. Keo Nakama won three events in the AAU meet that they had in Great Lakes, Ill.

He not only won three events but he set new AAU records for two of them. They are the 1500 meter free style and 400 free style. In the 1500 meter free style race, he lead the nearest competitor by eighteen seconds!

Here is something that he said of his background, quoted from the Chicago Daily News.

"I lived on an island away from Honolulu. I played bare-foot football and baseball and basketball, and swam only for fun, like all other kids. When I found out that our school was going to send a swimming team to Honolulu, I wanted that trip, so I went out for it and made it. "I won the 500-yard race and set a new record so they decided that I should concentrate on the swimming. I made several trips to the mainland and Australia and even a South America. I met a lot of boys from Ohio State and I liked them so that's where I went. And I've had a wonderful time."

Speaking of swimming, there's lots of talent here so why don't some of you swim-fans get together and have a little meet. There's not much room for all those fancy strokes and dives, but I'll bet you could have a lot of fun anyway.

FIREBREAK FOOTBALL

Well, it seems as if the little we hope our relating our experiences can give you some idea of what its like on college campus, and as volunteers we hope you do not feel that we are intruding upon your plans.

P. S. Here's good news. Where, in the past, certain large universities in the East and Midwest required a PMGO clearance in order to be enrolled, a teletype received Sept. 4, 1944 by the relocation office from Dillon S. Myer says:

"War department has removed requirements of PMGO clearance for persons of Japanese ancestry attending or employed by educational institutions important to the war effort. Students to be accepted at all schools on same basis as any others. No further action will be taken on pending cases."

By Pancho Kuga

The third football game of the week ended with the mighty employees of the canteen creating a track-meet affair by overrunning the youthful Sham-Babes, 12 to 0. Steady Bennie Yoshiwara held the Babes to only five hits, while his erstwhile mates garnered ten well-earned bingles before the evergrowing number of spectators fencing the league diamond's sidelines.

Taking advantage of K. Osuni's charity tosses, the Canteeners walked off the crushed-gravel lot at the end of the fourth inning with nine runs crammed in their hip pockets.

Terrific Taira Fukushima was not much of a "giver", holding the "General" Yamashita's Warriors to no hit, no run till the last inning.

FUKUSHIMA FIGURED

In the final canto, the color on the mountaintop, Fukushima's muscular neck changed slightly when Y. Tatsumi started the ball rolling by sending it to the center for a nice juicy hit. Following two easy fly-outs by Bennie Yoshiwara and Kane Ishino, "Li'l General" Yamashita earns himself a hit by ushering a stinger to the hot corner. S. Masuda ended the Canteen's last ticks by flying out to second after Hiraga, Yamashita and Tatsumi whizzed across home plate.

With two for two, Ta-chan Fukushima had a perfect day at bat. Woodman Wakatsuki did himself a "good-going" by earning a one for two.

NOTICE

Sports director Sammy Hasegawa has requested that no football be played in the same fire-break when a softball game is being held. This is so that the two sports will not interfere with each other.

football season we had here will die for a while, but come fall and there's sure to be plenty for teams ready to play as these pre-season games have revealed. Well, lets hope for the best.

CANTEEN

Tuesday evening's twilight game between the powerful Motor Pool nine and the Cougar Babes, ended in a decision for the Dispatchers by the score of 6 to 3. Bob Yamane was starting chucker for the Motor Pool men but was replaced in the third inning by Harry Tashima. Both released 2 hits apiece. Shorty Hashimoto got two of those earned hits and Harry Yamashina and Johnny Kimura got the others. For the Trucking Nine, the big men were Bob Matsumoto and Harry Nakata with two hits apiece.

BIG INNING

In the first inning which was a big inning for the Dispatchers as well as for the Cougars, the dispatchers promptly strode ahead with two big runs. But the Cougar Babes came back in their half of the first with three runs which put them ahead of the Poolmen by the score of three to two. From there on to the fifth inning, there was no score until the first of the fifth when the Drivers came through on two hits and a walk to score two runs. The Babes tried desperately to close the gap, but to no avail, as Mr. Tashima kept their hits well scattered.

RALLY HELD

The other two markers for the Motormen came in the sixth and seventh innings when the Dispatchers started another rally but were held to one run by pitcher Fat Nakane and in the first of the seventh, Billy Sugawara walked, was sacrificed on and then came home on Bob Matsumoto's smashing triple into left field.

LINE UP

MOTOR POOL				COUGAR BABES			
NAME	AB	H	R	NAME	AB	H	R
S. Yoshimura lf	5	1	0	S. Hashimoto ss	4	2	1
M. Fukuchi lb	5	3	2	F. Nakane p	4	0	1
N. Sawamura c	5	0	0	H. Tani cf	2	0	0
S. Yamauchi 3b	3	1	1	T. Kano c	4	0	1
B. Yamane ss	1	0	1	J. Kimura lf	4	1	0
T. Fukushima rf	4	0	0	A. Minamiki rf	3	0	0
H. Nakada 2b	4	1	1	H. Tani 3b	2	0	0
H. Tashima p	2	1	0	S. Kuwahara 1b	2	1	0
M. Ioki cf	3	0	1	H. Yamashina 2b	3	0	0

Matsumoto for Fukuchi in 4th.
Nakamura for Fukushima in 4th.
Tashima for G. Noda in 4th.
Sugawara for Ioki in 4th.
H. Yamashita for Minamiki in 1st.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Motor Pool	---	200	021	1-6
Cougar Babes	---	300	000	0-3

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 根元 結露地

に遠望を生じ易い、
 英領印度が英帝國共
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今より二十万平方哩小
 九四一年の調査では約
 三億九千万人であった

勿れは選する者種物に
 少つて来た。種物種々
 小大買便大軍手は思ふ

の馬賊を大さとした標
 な標等殺戮を仕可とし
 辱た。是れに対し高祖

に蒙古の親分と推す
 てしきつた。高祖は文
 の標に定つて自分て種

勿れは選する者種物に
 少つて来た。種物種々
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旋風

戦争はいつ終るか
 此に於て何月何日に
 終るか或は何月何日に

満州邦遠征が原因で

柔道熱飛んだ方面に沸騰

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組合にノース

組合代表者会は去る五日午後七時半よりオ十六一十六のホールで開かれ、六十一名の出席者を見た。協議事項は、組合の組織、役員、活動費の五項目が議題となつた。

新しく選ばれた新取締役役員

- (母の部) 七名
 - 村中幸一、凡井祐三、助、大曾根幸一、高見弘吉、木村幹夫、藤野小平次、天本保志
- オニ(一度限り)
 - 保田フシ、村松美枝、久保田隆吉、吉次、坂本増太郎、東エディ
- (父系者)
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三百英町を奇麗に紙め盡した インヨー郡稀有の山火事

(九月四日特報)
インヨー、レカスター、
の報ずる処に依れば、今
山の山火事日近赤緯有
るものでインヨー、モノ
西地方の森林は殆んど
枯らつくさ水と、即
ち南野モノ野のクレス
ト、ト、東北の三百英町
は全焼してしまつたが
森林警察、海軍機隊
等数百名の努力でヤフ
と消止めた。
吹さ米日前前拾一時ラ
レスト、ト、の樹置係美
下山火事の報告が、あり
まう下保交の発動と、
下、大、白、な、フル、ド、サ、
が持たせられ、森林河の
防火線は、速り、要気鋭
は、大、五、妙、の、大、に、に、
米、並、り、倒、した。一方
ヒ、ロ、フ、ア、航、空、隊、駐、屯
の、陸、隊、も、現、場、に、馳、せ

ギヤソリンの節約から 運搬戦線に異状

所内各部門の主任者連
は拾月一日より初まら
会計年度二期の予算
定たるを、其部門に
必要自動車や運搬車
の種類、二、使用の回
ら要末して来た。
報部等項は一、自動車
の種類、二、使用の回
ら要末して来た。
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ら要末して来た。

秋の家庭料理

秋の味覚などと言ふ時
じて、も、こ、ん、な、秋、季、所、で
陽、足、に、料理、を、味、み、さ、
は、不、可、能、で、す、然、し、只
今、キ、ヤ、ン、ア、内、を、見、渡、し
ま、し、た、と、こ、ろ、と、こ、ろ
こ、こ、も、秋、茄、子、の、深、紅、色
か、じ、る、く、と、実、を、煮、ん
で、居、す、や、秋、茄、子、は
蒸、に、食、は、す、な、い、と、苦、み
ら、ま、し、小、で、居、る、は、秋
茄、子、は、異、味、し、い、し、の、で
み、け、て、食、は、ま、す、

轉住部 便り

三、四、五、運、転、の、量
四、五、日、の、使、用、時
五、週、間、使、用、日、数
六、以、上、の、加、算、性、課、税
一、年、度、の、ギ、ヤ、ソ、リ、ン、使
用、量、五、万、二、千、ギ、ヤ、ソ、リ、ン
が、三、万、二、千、ギ、ヤ、ソ、リ、ン
許、減、さ、れ、た、の、で、吉、セ、ン
ク、ー、で、も、前、記、報、告、書、出
注、意、し、七、事、業、す、小、切、印
帳、さ、れ、ば、不、利、な、ら、う、

本週マンザナ再転住表

赤住定所者	一九名
赤住定所者	五八一名
臨時定所者	一九名
臨時定所者	五九名
高日今日までの赤住定	マンザナ人口、五四一五

焼き茄子

茄子に庵丁で切り、水で
煮、み、つ、た、湯、に、塩、を、い、れ、
水、の、中、で、秋、の、に、花、を、
す、岩、汁、を、つ、り、水、
を、煮、ま、て、水、の、中、で、茄
子、を、煮、み、冷、ま、し、
て、お、ろ、し、生、葉、が、好、水
は、そ、れ、小、か、載、せ、て、い、た、マ
マ、に、す、



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同技師の出役の砂が
何者かの手に依って
左へ運ばせられ
るので捜査の結果砂
を運ぶのはその中か
ら塩を採って売り歩
いて居る男を捕まへ
た、犯人何処かの塩
田で働いて居たと
いふので、

朝飯糰様

客棧浴衣を穿て求めに
なつて居って、
注意して選擇を
なさい、と人定地敷
を指さす、
去、年、流、行、の、朝、飯、糰、林
の、す、ら、し、浴、衣、を、
求、る、店、で、買、ひ、ま、し、
た、所、午、後、に、な、る、と
い、つ、き、生、地、が、強、人、で
飲、ま、な、つ、て、可、や、足、が
痛、ま、る、の、で、固、り、ま
した、先、生、に、さ、を、に
一寸、注、意、を、