

WRA Director Tells Evacuees Of Changing Public Attitudes

WRA Director Dillon S. Myer rode into the Manzanar Relocation Center for his third visit recently to view the center's conditions and deliver a series of speeches.

"I never gave so many speeches in all my life and never felt so full of food as I do now," the grey-haired WRA head kiddingly remarked as he stood upon the auditorium platform to address a capacity-crowd composed of evacuee residents and appointed staff members.

Dressed in a black suit and wearing a maroon corored tie, Myer was accompanied by his assistant, Robert B. Cozzens, and his charming wife, Mrs. Dillon S. Myer, who was attired in a grey suit, accented with a white flower that was pinned near her left shoulder.

"I want to congratulate the people of Manzanar and the boys of Manzanar who have been called for the fact that you haven't had one who has refused to go."

With these words the "evacuee's best friend" paid tribute to Manzanar and to the evacuees who departed to join the United States fighting forces.

"The only thing I am not pleased about," the distinguished visitor said, "is that there are so many of you here. I say this partly in jest but not entirely. As much as we like you, and as much as we think of you, we want you to leave as quickly as possible."

SENTIMENT FAVORABLE

"I have learned that fear is the basis for hate, and fear is generally based on ignorance. We have had a lot of people along the Pacific Coast and other parts of this country ask me from time to time that as the war increases in tempo that don't I think things will get worse. My answer to that is no. Absolutely no."

"People are getting over their fear. They don't believe the rumors and stories in the same way they believed the rumors and stories of Pearl Harbor. They are better informed than they have ever been. The United States is better informed today about you people and about the problems that you represent."

Pointing out the favorable outlook of the re-institution of the Selective Service for Japanese Americans, the national figure said:

"The American Legion was no longer in a position to keep up their campaign because in the same way they could be fighting the boys who are coming back who are better informed today about you people and about the problems that you represent."

LAUDS NISEI SOLDIERS

You know about the exploits of the 100th Battalion and the 442nd and the job they are doing. You know what the boys who have gone have done. It isn't just the communiques of the War Department and their press releases. It is coming from the boys who are coming back who are not of Japanese ancestry.

Little, Winchester Leave on Vacation

Dr. Morse Little, the principal medical officer left Wednesday morning for Lake Arrowhead where he will get his "much needed rest," announced Dr. David Stingley, hospital administrator.

Dr. Little left with his family and will remain at Lake Arrowhead for about ten days. While he is away, Dr. Wilfred Hanoaka will be in charge.

Another appointed personnel member, Chief Steward Joseph Winchester left yesterday morning for a two weeks' vacation in Los Angeles.

While in Los Angeles, he plans to visit his mother, Mrs. Nell Ross. He also plans to "take in a few football games at the Memorial Coliseum."

LEAVES THIS WEEK	
Indefinite	11
Seasonal	0
Short Term	15
PERSONS ON LEAVE	
Indefinite	2077
Seasonal	708
Short Term	55
Population	5176

Fire Prevention Week To Begin Tomorrow; Slate Full Program

Announcing that National Fire Protection Week will be observed in Manzanar during the week of October 8 to 14, Fire Protection Officer Frank E. Hon stated that a seven day program has been outlined including demonstrations of fire fighting equipment, movies, and talks to be given on fires,

its causes and prevention methods.

Manzanar's first major fire occurred on July 28, 1944 when three maintenance warehouses burned down with damage estimated at \$19,000. The blaze of unknown origin started on the south end of warehouse 34 and destroyed three warehouses.

Special precaution is needed for relocation centers as the structures are highly inflammable. Fire Prevention Week has been proclaimed by Presidential order urging the people of the United States to use precaution in preventing fires.

Ministers of the local churches have been contacted to tell their congregations tomorrow, the effects and damages of fires throughout the United States. Monday, October 9 will be devoted to demonstrations to kitchens by the fire marshals and will continue until Thursday. Similar demonstrations are slated to be given to the local Military Police post on Monday at 1 p.m., stated Hon. The Boy Scouts will distribute mimeographed circulars issued for this occasion.

General clean-up day for the entire center is scheduled for Tuesday, October 10. All buildings and surroundings will be given a clean-up by residents and will later be inspected by fire department officials.

Fire drill and demonstrations of fire fighting apparatus for the elementary school children in block 16 will be held Wednesday, October 11 at 10 a.m. while the same procedure will be held for the high school on the following day at 2:45 p.m.

Four films obtained from the Office of Civilian Defense will be shown to the public at the community auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Friday evening. Admission will be by tickets only. One film photographed by the War Relocation Authority of the different center activities is also scheduled to be shown. A skit by the sixth grade elementary school students will be presented as part of the program.

Saturday morning will be given to a meeting of fire marshals. At 1 p.m., demonstration of fire extinguishers and equipment will be given to the entire hospital staff, Hon said.

Draftee Deferred

In a telegram received Tuesday morning from Fort Douglas, Utah, Henry Shigetaro Handa, of 20-4-1 was granted a deferment from active service in the United States Armed Forces so that he may teach Japanese at Stanford University, announced Thelma Kellsing, in charge of Manzanar's Selective Service matters.

Henry has already received the approval of both Stanford University and the Western Defense Command prior to his call. He was called for active duty from his reservist status late last week with nine others and was to leave early yesterday morning for Fort Douglas.

Mob Nisei Workers

INGERSOLL, Canada—Over 200 Canadian residents participated in a mob violence and stormed the quarters of 19 Japanese Canadian workers in the United States Armed Forces so that he may teach Japanese at Stanford University, announced Thelma Kellsing, in charge of Manzanar's Selective Service matters.

It adds that at the riot, the police were forced to use their batons and fire one shot to break the mob.



VOL. 6, NO. 30.

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1944.

Dillon Myer, Wife, Cozzens Honored At Tea Party Here

Welcoming the third visit of WRA Director Dillon Myer to Manzanar, an informal tea party was held in his honor at 10-16 recently by the Manzanar Community Enterprises with block managers, representatives of the appointed personnel, and various department delegates attending.

Garbed in elaborate Nipponese attire, three pretty lasses furnished entertainment for the WRA director, his assistant, Mr. Robert B. Cozzens, and Mrs. Dillon S. Myer, all who applauded heartily for the dancers' performance. Displaying the fact that America is against the Axis form of government and not Japan's art and cultures, a Japanese wind and string instrument was played.

DIRECTOR SPEAKS

After giving a series of talks at different functions held to welcome his return here, Director Myer told the approximately 200 present there that:

"I don't think you want to listen to my voice any more than I want to listen to it myself. I'm not going to make a speech. All I want to say is, I'm very happy to be here today and have enjoyed your reception very much."

As the evacuee's friend sat down, Joe Kishi, representative of the Community Activities Cooperation Association, in appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Myer's visit, presented Mrs. Myer with a beautiful framed picture of Manzanar with its well known picturesque background.

"It's perfect! It's... it's beautiful!" she exclaimed as her distinguished husband stood by smiling his approval.

VISITS MERRITT

Arriving here Wednesday night Frank Kittredge, superintendent of Yosemite National Park and Captain Hayden, Navy doctor at a Naval hospital in Yosemite, were visitors to the center, accompanied by their wives.

Kittredge is an old friend of Project Director Ralph P. Merritt while Captain Hayden was a former employer of Cio Merritt, Mr. Merritt's daughter-in-law.

The visitors were on an official tour of the park services in the Inyo-Mono counties and stopped here for a brief visit. The group left for Yosemite Thursday night.

Drive To Begin Here

In coordination with the National War Chest Drive, Manzanar's drive will begin on Monday under the supervision of David S. Bromley. The drive will be held until November 11.

The War Chest Drive will be used to serve our fighting forces, our fighting allies, and our home front.

Proclamation

In accordance with the proclamation of the President of the United States, the week of October 8-14, 1944 is chosen as Fire Prevention Week. An enormous amount of practical information about fire safety has been gained in recent years and it is our patriotic duty as well as our privilege to use this information in a positive united program for safe-guarding lives and property.

A program has been inaugurated by the Fire Department in conjunction with the Department of Education, whereby, the many activities of fire prevention will be given to the residents of this center and it is my wish that all the residents of Manzanar Relocation Center join whole-heartedly in the observance of this Fire Prevention Week.

(Signed) Ralph P. Merritt.
Project Director.

DEADLINE NEARS

Only eight days are left which all Christmas parcels to servicemen overseas may be sent.

All parcels should not exceed the limits of five pounds in weight or 15 inches in length or 35 inches in length and girth combined and should be packed securely.

Perishable matters will not be accepted and the sending of fragile articles is discouraged.

All greeting cards for soldiers overseas must be sent in sealed envelopes and prepaid at the first-class rates.

Parcels for servicemen overseas after October 8 cannot be sent without requests from the addressees.

To Sponsor Contest

As a part of the activities held in observance of the Fire Prevention Week, the CACA in cooperation with the Education Department, is sponsoring a poster and essay contest for the students of the elementary school.

Prizes will be awarded in every grade from the seventh to the twelfth. The first prize of three dollars, the second prize of two dollars and the third prize of a dollar will be awarded the best posters and essays.

The essays will be rated on five points with each of these points receiving a maximum of ten points. The points will be given on the basis of grammar, organization, content, originality, style and diction.

These essays are to be written in ink or typewriter on one side of the standard size composition paper, 8" by 10 1/2" or 8 1/2" by 11", and were to be submitted by their respective English teachers not later than 4 p.m. on Friday, October 6.

Winners will be announced at a public assembly during the Fire Prevention week. Posters will be displayed in the auditorium at this time.

Nisei WAC, Sister Of-Swish Ogura, Visit Manzanar

GI Jane came to Manzanar today.

Smartly dressed in a WAC uniform, with her hat slightly cocked sideways on her head, Cpl. Kay Keiko Ogura, expressed a great delight in seeing Manzanar again.

"I'm simply thrilled to be back here. Manzanar looks so clean and everything is so green!" she exclaimed, after studying the Manzanar she left to be inducted into the Women's Army Corps on December 7, 1943.

Cpl. Ogura works as a surgical technician at Camp Joseph Robinson, Ark. She arrived here Thursday with Pfc. William Hirata and Pfc. Fred Kitada, both of Camp Shelby in Miss.

MISSSES FRIENDS

"I sure miss my relocated friends," she remarked. Recalling the date of her departure which is scheduled for October 10, she added, "I sorely regret that I haven't enough time to see everyone here."

Questioned as to how she found her experiences as a WAC, she replied:

"I never regretted joining the WAC because it has taught me to be independent, make friends, and acquire valuable experience in surgical techniques, I learned, too, the horrors of war as I watched some of the casualties come into our hospital."

WAC FUKUODA

Cpl. Ogura is one of the two WAC's Manzanar has enlisted, the other being Margaret Fukusaka. Her brother, Shuichi Ogura, known affectionately by his chums as "Swish," during his stay here is now in action on the Italian front.

Receiving her first furlough after 12 months and one day of strenuous work, she came here to visit her father who was interned on Pearl Harbor day.

She said she had no post war plans but hoped that the war would end "very soon."

MANZANAR Free Press

Official Publication of the Manzanar Relocation Center Administration and Newspaper of Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises.

ARCH W. DAVIS
REPORTS OFFICER

Published every Wednesday and Saturday and distributed without cost to every apartment. Subscription rates: 5 cents per copy. Editorial Office, 1-1-2.

Our Worst Enemy

As our boys hunt and shoot down our enemies "over there," our worst enemy continues to "sabotage" our home front by destroying billions of dollars of property and taking countless human lives, according to information furnished by Fire Protection Officer Frank E. Hon.

Ten thousand persons met a fiery death in 1943, according to the startling but actual statistics released.

Yet, this year, more civilians continued to die from fires than there has been soldiers killed since Pearl Harbor. To put it down more clearly, if the total figure for all battle casualties since the history of man was recorded, it will not exceed the fire deaths that took place since London Bridge burned down to the more recent Boston fire which took 500 lives.

Although the expression "live and learn" is true in most cases, it may be rather difficult to apply it in the sense that a person "learned" a bitter lesson after "living" through a terrible fire in which he suffered painful burns. It is not always that a person escapes the clutches of the scorching, blazing flames of destruction and death, for then it may be too late.

On April 23, 1940, 207 gay makers were burned to death, some beyond recognition.

On May 16, 1938, 35 died a torturing and painful death—by fire.

Wise people profit by other people's experiences, it is said. Manzanar will not become less fire conscious because of their splendid fire record. Manzanar will strive all the harder to maintain that standard.

Nisei Chaplain Rescues Buddies' Bodies

WITH THE U. S. FORCES NEAR FLORENCE—A story of how Lieut. Masao Yamada, a Protestant chaplain of the Nisei Infantry unit and 11 enlisted men penetrated German lines west of Florence under a white flag of truce to bring back the bodies of two Japanese Americans killed during the combat patrol was published recently in the Chicago Daily Tribune.

The Tribune quoted Chaplain Yamada as follows:

"I heard that three of our men were missing from the preceding night's patrol. Learning where they had gone, I got my men together and we started in Jeeps.

"At our front lines we left the jeeps and crawled forward until we saw the German positions in a small wood across an open field. Binding our handkerchiefs together, we fastened them to a stick and waved the improvised flag at the Germans.

SIX MACHINE GUNS

"One big German beckoned us forward. We walked into the field where we could see at least six machine guns pointed at us. As we reached the edge of the wood the German motioned us to stop. Then he and three others walked out to meet us.

"We sat in a circle and talked. The German spoke in Italian and one of my men acted as interpreter.

The Germans were very interested in us. Apparently it was the first time they had seen any Japanese Americans. They wanted to know why we were fighting for America and when we told them we were real Americans they did not seem to understand. They asked us how things were in America, but when we asked them how Germany was getting along they would not say much.

"When we asked our buddies they explained that the men of our patrol had been caught by their own units' fire the preceding night and that two men were killed and one was wounded. The latter was taken prisoner. Then a noncom showed us the bodies of our dead.

"After a little more talking my men picked up the bodies and we went back."

Yamada said he went back the following day to the same area to recover another Japanese American body. The Germans, he said, recognized him as he stepped into the clearing and made no attempt to fire at him.

**Buy
Co-op Money Orders**

DOLLARS and SENSE

By Chester Ho

One hundred years ago in the poor and hopeless surroundings of the little textile town of Northdale, England, hungry and desperate men were meeting and planning for a new way of life for those who were cast into the mill of woe. Twenty-seven men and women started out with a handful of pennies, iron will, and a goal to strive for. A goal which to this day does not seem to have been completely attained. These originators of the cooperative idea lived and worked just one hundred years ago. The ideals they fought for, the rules they drew up and the economic system they started are with us today in the form of cooperative in business, and home. The residents of Manzanar should be well proud of the fact that our own modern cooperative is a part of this and equitable form of business.

YEAR'S STRUGGLE

The originators of the cooperative way did not realize how far reaching efforts their little plan would have. But, it has lived through the first years of struggle, the middle years of controversy, to finally emerge as a firm and tried way of living. The original members of the cooperative, because of their thought and understanding in planning the movement have left in our trust the rules and methods of an economic system which have proved to be sound and so universally applicable that they have been unchanged in any way since 1844.

MARCH EVACUATION

And now, how does this tie in with our own lives? You will recall March, 1942, was a disastrous, if memorable, month for the people of Japanese ancestry living on the Pacific Coast. All the years of sweat and tears which were put into the building of an economy were lost in one precious moment of sacrifice. Homes were given up, businesses lost, equipment disposed of and in compliance with Army evacuation orders the mass migration of 100,000 was underway. Manzanar, a mile square tar paper city, sprang up from the desert wasteland awaited 10,000 new wards.

Here in this isolated refuge with its watch towers, searchlights, M. P.'s and barbed wire fences can certainly be found the conditions suitable for the operation of an economic system under the cooperative rules. Standard wages, equal living quarters and, we hoped, an attitude of mutual understanding but in the past two and one half years of war great changes have taken place in this land, in this center, and in our own cooperative. Perhaps everything was not perfect, but the guiding thought behind each decision has been for the welfare of the evacuee residence of the center and it is hoped that you will keep this in mind when voicing your criticisms for one of the fundamentals of the cooperative systems is helping each other.

MANZANAR'S PAYROLL

Perhaps there are a number of people who would like to see a lot of pre-war or luxury items for sale. But lets not forget that there is still a fence around our houses and we must get used to the idea of sacrifice. Let me cite for you an example of how the management has been endeavoring to see that we do not spend more than we earn: in January, 1944, Manzanar's payroll was \$57,520.21 plus \$28,110.93 in clothing allowance. The cooperative sales were \$54,029.13 for that month and when it was taken into account that a great deal of business was done in c.o.d.'s and Postal money orders our spending exceeded our income. After this fact was brought to light efforts were directed toward the reduction of inventory and diminution of luxuries.

ATTAINING GOAL

In a little more than a half a year's time the management has
(Continued on Page Three)

Our Great America by Tryon

IN AN INDUSTRY-SPONSORED FOREST EXPERIMENT IN ARKANSAS THE ANNUAL GROWTH OF NEW WOOD IN ONE 40-ACRE TRACT WAS EQUIVALENT TO:

ENOUGH LUMBER TO BUILD A HOUSE	8 CORDS OF FUELWOOD	18.7 CORDS OF PULPWOOD	35 FENCE POSTS
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HALF A TON OF CANDLES WOULD BE REQUIRED TO PRODUCE THE AMOUNT OF LIGHT USED MONTHLY IN THE AVERAGE AMERICAN HOME—THEY WOULD COST NEARLY \$350

PRE-WAR TRAVEL OF AMERICANS IN MOTOR VEHICLES ALONE AVERAGED 500,000,000,000 MILES A YEAR

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my appreciation to all my friends for the kindness extended me as I leave for Boys Town, Neb.
Mike Kazuji Oshima

IN APPRECIATION

Thanks to doctors, nurses and the hospital staff for the kindness shown upon the recent birth of our daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Inouye
30-2-4

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our thanks to the hospital staff, doctors and nurses for their kindness upon the birth of our daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Yoshida
35-5-5



IN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank doctors, nurses and friends for their kindness shown upon the recent birth of our son.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Kishi
20-9-1

IN APPRECIATION

To doctors, attendants, nurses and friends for the kindness shown me during my recent illness.
Kazuma Takechi
17-11-1.

IN APPRECIATION

Through this medium, we extend our sincerest gratitude to the people of block 27 and block 3, friends, various clubs and co-workers for all the grand memories, gay times accorded us during our stay in Manzanar.

With this we say, 'till we meet again as we relocate to Milwaukee, Wisconsin . . .

Frank (Pancho) F. Kugo
Dan H. Iwata

SPORTING CHANCE

by Bill Adams

(Bill, who vacationed with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant project director, during his summer vacation from Stanford, volunteered to write the following column.

During his past school term, he was sports editor of the Stanford Daily and expects to return to that post this fall. He left yesterday to begin his sophomore year at Stanford.—Editor.)

How did they do it? That's what everyone wants to know about the unbelievable St. Louis Browns, for 43 the forgotten underdogs of the American league. How was it that, from the dusty depths of the A. L. cellar, the Browns suddenly emerged to race down the field and capture the flag for the first time in their gloomy history?

To find the answer to this phenomena, fans will have to look far beyond the written records of the 1944 season. Ranking seventh in club batting and fourth in club fielding, the Browns could hardly have expected to land even in the first division. Yet with that record they won the pennant. Why?

Probably because they were first of all the major league clubs in something else: something the major league baseball hasn't seen the likes of since 1914. And that something is . . . real college-try team spirit. It was evident in almost every game the Browns played. It was something that neither the Yankees nor the Tigers, nor any other team, though potentially far more powerful than the Browns, could overcome.

If you think team spirit in professional sports is a lot of malarkey, I advise you to look up the records of the National League pennant chase in 1914, when the Boston Braves, a team of leftovers and misfits very much in its place in one month to win the pennant. They still talk about it in Boston.

How the St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the National League, did it is much more obvious. Picked by nearly every sports writer in the country as easy winners, they ran true to form, clinching the pennant by a comfortable margin of 14 games. They had the best batters, the best fielders in the National League, and plenty of experience as a unit. Lacking the fight of the Browns, their power was nevertheless too much for the rest of the league.

According to the records, then, the Cards should be high favorites for the series. And so they are, according to the bettors. But as this is written, the Browns have just taken the first game, 2 to 1, despite the fact that they got only two hits in the entire contest. The Browns won this game because they displayed a characteristic born of their indomitable spirit: an unbelievable ability to hold on and pull themselves out of tight spots.

The Cards may win the series. They are still favorites. But it will be a fight all the way. Even the mightiest aggregation in baseball may be unable to overcome true sports.

Football dope: Looks as if the Trojans are going to appear in the Rose Bowl again, despite early predictions of a UCLA year.

LOOKING AHEAD

By Henry Tanaka

(Following column was authored by Henry Tanaka, volunteer representative of the Japanese American Relocation Council of Philadelphia. This is the fourth of the series of articles.—Editor)

The previous articles have been but feeble attempts to present somewhat of an orientation to the work of the National Council in its efforts to aid nisei students in camps who have desires of continuing their education. Although this is the final article, it is by no means an adequate summary of the whole field in discussion, but it is intended rather to stimulate the further thinking of students to be looking ahead.

One, if not the greatest, prerequisites in entering a college or community for that matter is to have a right attitude. It would be a continual part of our thinking in camp to develop types of attitudes which any community outside could accept. They shall be attitudes which possess such qualities as friendliness, unselfishness, sincerity, honorability, and gratitude, and not attitudes of selfishness, insincerity, vulgarity, and bitterness which we so often are accused of in camp. It is about time we realize how foolish we cling to the petty trivialities and think in terms of negativism. Our lack of actual and katherine minds have prevented our thinking of the greater things of life, and we have wrongly termed our daily camp experiences as waste-time and lose-fight because we either stubbornly refuse to listen or we lose faith in ourselves.

But have we ever considered the fact that we had never put up a fight, be it for ourselves or our kind? The time has been wasted for those who have failed to use those precious times for the gaining of greater knowledge of greater things, and have instead turned to trivial gains of little value. Time now the future waits for no one. We have no one to blame but ourselves for the greater difficulties we will face soon if we neglect and refuse to look ahead now.

(Continued Next Week)

The Bruins' impotence against Cal on Saturday may have lost them the bid. USC ought to knock off the Bears, according to Babe Horrell, Bruin coach.

After innumerable years in comparative oblivion, Yale may finally be emerging as a threat this year. The Elis opened by beating highly-regarded Holy Cross, followed with a victory over the Coast Guard Academy.

Among the top gridiron squads to fall by the wayside so far this season are Michigan, downed by Indians 20-0, Navy, falling unexpectedly before the onslaughts of M.C. Pre-Flight, Duke, which lost a surprise to Penn, 18-7, and UCLA, dropped by the Golden Bears, 6-0.

MANZANAR Sports

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1944.

YOGORE-MOTOR POOL TANGLE TODAY IN SECOND OF THREE GAME SERIES

Second of the two out of three scheduled softball championship games will be played this afternoon on the league diamond at 2 p.m. between the Yogores and the Motor Pool.

ONE TO GO
The Dispatchers last Sunday clipped off a third of the series by winning a close fought nine inning fracas, 4-3.

Big Man Bob Matsumoto, guardian of the initial sack showed great batting eye by banging out three hits at four trips to the plate; his last double bringing across Hess Nakata for the winning run after the same "hoss" was shoved across for the trying run in the seventh frame on Matsumoto's first double.

Private Billy Sugawara who left early yesterday morning for induction into active service played his last game and came in second to Bob with his two for five. Sugawara will be sorely missed in his center field position.

Kohei Nakaji who has been out with a wrenched back early in the season will probably be greater things, and have instead turned to trivial gains of little value. Time now the future waits for no one. We have no one to blame but ourselves for the greater difficulties we will face soon if we neglect and refuse to look ahead now.

(Continued Next Week)

seen in action in the second game today, according to reliable reports. "Dynamite" Noda, a hitter when he gets his eye on the ball has not played very much although a good player.

Yogores' Mas Kusaba, greased lightning on feet, is a great asset to the San Pedro nine with his base stealing technique which has not been equalled as yet. Mas lured his mates in the first round by batting .500. Maxie Urugami, first sacker is a dangerous batter. His hitting has always kept the defensive guessing which shows in his .467 average.

K. Eto, receiver, and Teiji Ohara, chucker, are both not to be underrated on the offensive as well as the defensive. Catcher Eto is respected for his throwing arm; his batting was .462 at the end of the first round while Ohara clipped off a neat .375.

Shiro Nemura, new addition to the pitching staff of the Motor Pool outfit, may be called to mound duties again. He released only three big innings in the first encounter while his mates copped nine off Teiji Ohara's offerings.

YOGORES MOTOR POOL
T. Ohara p S. Nomura
K. Eto c N. Sawamura
M. Uragami 1b B. Matsumoto
S. Iwasaki 2b H. Nakata
T. Mukai 3b S. Yamuchi
M. Kusaba ss N. Hino
S. Seko lf K. Maruki
C. Iwasaki cf K. Nakaji
K. Marumoto rf G. Noda

Ask Volunteers To Clear Field

Notice has been issued this week to all baseball fans and players to report to the baseball diamond tomorrow at 8 a.m. with a shovel or hoe to help clean up the grounds. It is hoped that there will be a large turnout.

Sport Bits

HEART MOUNTAIN, WYO. Gila Southpaw ace, George Fujiki blanked the All-San Jose baseball club, 8-0. . . Eagle grid-ers piled up an unofficial score of 48 points against the Cody, Wyo., Broncos, holding them scoreless in a scrimmage game.

RIVERS, ARIZ. Official Southwestern League football began last week and ten teams will use full equipment from the Denison, Ark., center. HUNT, IDA. Nineteen block teams are entered in a softball tournament sponsored by the community activities. . . pictured on the Kalmazoo College basketball team was a former Hunt resident, Paul Hiayama. . . CA sponsors a hole-in-one golf tournament.

NEWELL, CALIF. Center All-Stars defeated the Guadalupe nine 4-3 marking the official end of baseball for 1944. . . girls' volleyball league has started. . . meeting was called to organize boxing at the gym. . . Ward II totaled 14 points to take first place in the sumo tourney. George Tamura came through with a double scoring the winning run.

DAILY DELIVERY SERVICE BUY BUILDING MATERIALS PAINTS HARDWARE WALL BOARDS SASH and DOORS OIL HEATERS CEMENTS PLASTER ROOFING CLAY PRODUCTS FROM LONE PINE LUMBER & SUPPLY LONE PINE, CALIF.

AT Sears. What's Cookin'? PLAY SAFE! BUY SAFE! When you buy by mail at Sears you do so with the knowledge that statements concerning quality and serviceability of merchandise are continually being checked. Sears great laboratories test Sears merchandise to save you money and to permit you to play safe and buy safe. Sears, Roebuck & Co. Local Zone Postal Rates to Manzanar

We supply the canteen with fresh seasonal fish LOS ANGELES FISH & OYSTER CO. Wholesale - Fish - Dealers San Pedro, California

TRANSLATION
Japanese Section, The Manzanar Free Press
October 7, 1944

1. **Title of Newspaper**
Manzanar Free Press, October 7, 1944, Vol. 6, No. 29,
1-1-2
2. **Slogan**
"Spirit, Harmony, Stamina, Total Effort."
3. **WRA Director Tells Evacuees Of Changing Public Attitudes**
From the Manzanar Free Press, Oct. 7, page 1, col. 1
4. **China Situation Demands Change In Strategy Of War Against Japs.**
From L. A. Examiner, Oct. 2, Part I, page 4, col. 1-4
5. **Classified Ads**
From the Manzanar Free Press, Oct. 7, Page 3, col. 4
6. **Appreciation**
Mr. and Mrs. S. Kishi, 20-9-1
7. **Black Dragon Head Dies At 90**
From the L. A. Times, Part I, page 5, col. 4
8. **The Morgenthau Plan**
From Time Magazine, October 2, page 19
9. **"My Views On The Education Of Children" By Tsuchiya**

About two and one-half years ago, due to the emergency situation, I was ordered by the military to be interned here in Manzanar. The things I felt deeply about in these days were the lack of recreational facilities and the incomplete educational set up.

I am gratified that as time went by these short comings have been made up, so that now recreational facilities have been set up, and education of children while not entirely satisfactory, has improved greatly.

However, one regrettable situation still remains, which I would like the readers to contemplate.

Needless to say, it is the problem of pre-school and pre-kindergarden children. It is these children who are left to their own resources, running ragged around the blocks. This is a pitiful sight.

I need not emphasize a fact well-known that in Oriental thinking great weight is placed on the young child's education.

They say, don't they, "As a three year old is taught, so shall he be until a hundred"?

Or "As a twig is bent, so is the tree".

10. Ask Volunteers To Clear Field

From the Manzanar Free Press, Oct. 7, page 4, col. 5

11. Clothing Distribution Warehouse Moves

The Clothing Depot which was at Warehouse 22 has been moved to Warehouse 4.

12. Boarding House For Girls

3949 S. Lake Park Avenue in Chicago is a respectable boarding house for Niseis, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Keichi Matsumoto. It is well built and affords an ideal home for 25 girls.

13. 17 Niseis Sentenced

From L. A. Examiner, October 5, Part I, page 7, col. 6



第六卷 第九十號

意見・和氣
根氣・總編輯

ワイヤー民一行来訪

本報特派員ワイヤー氏一行の来訪は既に一月十日の東京からワシントンに通過し、行して各種機密を伝へるの相済み、ワイヤー氏夫妻がワシントン副市長と接談した。

ワイヤー氏の来訪は、我が國の事情をワシントンに知らせ、ワシントンに我が國の事情を知らせることに主眼を置いて行つた。

ワイヤー氏は、ワシントンに到着後、ワシントン副市長と接談し、ワシントンに我が國の事情を知らせることに主眼を置いて行つた。

支那の現状

ニ鑑みて日作戦

変更余儀なし

支那の現状を鑑みて、日本は日作戦を変更するに余儀なしである。これは、支那の現状を鑑みて、日本は日作戦を変更するに余儀なしである。

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山崎野矢

山崎野矢の来訪は、ワシントンに到着後、ワシントン副市長と接談し、ワシントンに我が國の事情を知らせることに主眼を置いて行つた。

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出産御礼

出産御礼の文は、ワシントンに到着後、ワシントン副市長と接談し、ワシントンに我が國の事情を知らせることに主眼を置いて行つた。

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敗戦 独逸の處分

— 変算の協惠提案 —

対独政策如何の重大問題は聯合政府が成立するに於けるべきである。今までの問題に就いては、ソビエト及び西側諸国は、協惠案を提出してゐる。これは、戦後世界に於ける、平和を回復し、協惠を促進し、経済的協惠を、(一)経済的協惠は一切(二)食料品(三)燃料品(四)衣服品(五)輸送品(六)食糧品(七)産業用原料

児童教育私見

私見のニテ、戦後世界に於ける児童教育の重要性は、過去よりも甚だしく増してゐる。戦後世界に於ける児童教育の重要性は、過去よりも甚だしく増してゐる。戦後世界に於ける児童教育の重要性は、過去よりも甚だしく増してゐる。戦後世界に於ける児童教育の重要性は、過去よりも甚だしく増してゐる。

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野球フアン、野球の愛好者は、戦後世界に於ける児童教育の重要性は、過去よりも甚だしく増してゐる。戦後世界に於ける児童教育の重要性は、過去よりも甚だしく増してゐる。戦後世界に於ける児童教育の重要性は、過去よりも甚だしく増してゐる。

転任所便、被服配給所移動、被服配給所は今週才由、念導へ移動せし。被服配給所は今週才由、念導へ移動せし。被服配給所は今週才由、念導へ移動せし。