

What the World is Saying . . .

Letters to the editor . . .

Still the center of controversy in the outside world are the Japanese evacuated to assembly and relocation centers, who seem to be the favorite topic of "letters to the editor" writers. Following are some excerpts:

Sacramento Bee—M. C. wants the Japanese here treated exactly as aliens in Japan are treated. "That is, if Japanese law prohibits children of aliens from becoming citizens if born there, let their own law automatically prevent Japanese children born here from being American citizens."

San Francisco Chronicle—Olive Swezy protested against the "racial antagonisms, superiority complexes, lust for power and wealth and other neurotic and anti-social forces which have brought civilization to the brink of chaos . . . I refer to the attempts to exclude Japanese from citizenship now being made by the Native Sons of the Golden West and other groups of so-called exclusive Americans, on the sole ground that they are not white."

San Francisco Examiner—R. W. Nicholson believes that women who take gifts of foods and delicacies to the Japanese in assembly centers are unpatriotic. " . . . could this be construed as 'giving comfort to the enemy'? If not, it certainly approaches such a status."

San Francisco Examiner—Constant Reader thought "Visiting and gift giving to people who are waiting to cut all our throats is disgusting" and should be stopped.

Sacramento Bee—Gordon H. Keeney protesting against the attitude that Americans "can't raise crops without the Japanese . . ."

San Francisco News—Helen Berry Baker wrote that Governor Olson's request to use the Japanese to harvest crops was "the only sensible and possible solution to the labor dilemma facing the state of California . . ."

Baptist group criticizes expulsion—Protesting that the evacuation of the Japanese on the west coast has violated "Christian principles of racial non-discrimination and respect, of justice and fair play . . ." the American Baptist Foreign Mission society and the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission society sent a resolution to President Roosevelt and the governors of seven western states.

Lil Tokyo is no more—"Evacuated Lil Tokyo May Be Latin-American Quarter of City," ran the banner for a 30-inch feature story with two photos, announcing that plans are under way for economic and social resurrection of evacuated downtown district. One of the photos showed a man scraping off the Japanese sign of a former Japanese shop.

Nisei girl brings charges—Mitsuye Endo, 22-year-old nisei evacuated to a Modoc county relocation center, petitioned for her release from the center, attacking the constitutionality of Japanese exclusion and relocation procedures. Judge Michael J. Roche of San Francisco on Tuesday reserved decision for 15 days.

In a similar action by Kiyoshi Gordon Hirabayashi, 24, a University of Washington student, Judge Lloyd Black of Seattle stated he would rule the procedures constitutional unless convinced to the contrary.

ROOF REPAIR PROMISED

In answer to complaints brought by local residents regarding roofing conditions, the Housing department announced that enough roofing paper and bats have been ordered and re-paving will start as soon as the material arrives.

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NET RECORDS BROKEN



Carroll Parcher, crack southland columnist, was the latest member of the newspaper tribe to visit Manzanar. He is pictured having lunch in Mess Hall 1, while waitress Yeiko Yamazaki pours water for him. Courtesy Glendale News-Press.

Manzanar lures newshounds; Featured in top magazines

Mecca of newsmen and photographers, Manzanar has been busy escorting members of the fourth estate through its streets since that cold and dusty March 21st when the first 88 weary volunteers rolled into the center.

"Manzanar, the eyes of the world are upon you," might well be the theme song of this desert boomtown, as pictures of local residents dancing, eating, playing baseball, and going through their daily routine are plastered in every newspaper in America from Iowa to the New York Times.

Following the caravan of volunteers from Los Angeles on the very first day were newsreel photographers from all of the newsreel services, as well as reporters from Associated Press, International News Service, and United Press. Life and Time reporters also joined the band.

The list of newshawks who have paid their respects to Bob Brown, public relations head here, reads like a who's who of

American journalism. Lowly cub reporters on the Manzanar Free Press have shaken hands and exchanged quips with Jim Marshall of Colliers, John Morris of Life and Time and George McCadden, feature editor of Associated Press.

Among the visitors here last month were Sidney James, actor of Life and Time, and Frank Taylor, well known writer for Saturday Evening Post and Reader's Digest. Taylor was here to collect material for a Manzanar feature scheduled to appear soon in the Reader's Digest.

In the American Magazine appeared an article by Don Eddy, while Larry Davis came out with a full-page spread in the New York Times magazine section several weeks ago. All these articles have been extremely sympathetic in recording the activities of the Japanese under difficult conditions.

Other arrivals included Lee McCordle of the Baltimore Sun, Tom Cameron of the Los Angeles Times, and Phil Garrison of the Los Angeles Daily News. Chicago Sun and the Acme News Services were represented by ace reporters. Even the staid Christian Science Monitor was interested in presenting a graphic picture of Manzanar to its vast circulation.

Most recent sojourner through Manzanar was Bill Baxter, enterprising editor of Westways, favorite coast travel journal, who has written about a typical Japanese family called the Nakamuras for the August issue of his magazine.

Carroll Parcher, columnist for Glendale News-Press and other southland papers, arrived here last week and came out with a thorough and inclusive article on local life here. Parcher is pictured above having dinner at one of the mess halls.

Says Bob Brown, ace public relations man who was recruited

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Experts to Encourage Agriculture

From San Francisco regional headquarters arrived Earl De Smidt, assistant regional agricultural engineer, who is here to assist H. R. MacConnel, farm superintendent, in the procurement of tractors, farm implements, fertilizers and other needed equipment.

His presence emphasizes the growing importance of the farm projects in supplementing the center food supply with vegetables from the local fields.

In view of the contemplated 3,000 acres for the agricultural project, ultimate utilization of all available manpower is foreseen. This year due to the lateness of the planting season and the time involved in the conditioning of the ground, only 125 acres were planted. Results of this year's planting will guide future plans in the expanded program.

Hervy Brown, civil engineer of the public works division, and Tomio Harada, irrigation engineer, have been exploring plans for increased acreages.

TAKEN FROM JAIL TO FILL O.W.I. JOB

From a dark prison cell to a government job was the amazing metamorphosis of Shuji Fujii, anti-fascist and former editor of Doho.

Three weeks ago it was announced that he had been arrested in Santa Anita Assembly Center for allegedly circulating a petition asking for a Japanese language newspaper.

These charges have now been dismissed by United States Commissioner David B. Head, after receiving instructions from Elmer Davis, chief of the Office of War Information.

Fujii and his wife, Kikue, are en route to New York where they will work in an OWI office.

Present set-up of Stores only temporary

Since May 24, the community stores now operating, the Canteen and Department Store, have been under management of an appointed personnel. The present status of both store and employees is temporary until formal incorporation papers can be filed with the Secretary of State. This will follow organization after Thursday's election and appointment of the Board of Directors.

Woman worker Produces four Nets per day

All kinds of net-garnishing records were being broken by crews at the camouflage factory last week as work on the nets reached a new high.

Outstanding single producer for the past week was Mrs. Karl Yoneda, 4-2-2, who, single-handed, produced four nets per day with an efficiency record of 133 per cent.

Two record-breaking crews in the boys' division, led by James W. Hashimoto and Tom Sawa, produced a total of 50 nets during the five and a half day week ending Friday. Though required to do only 30 nets per week, the two crews produced 20 nets over quota. In one day they furnished 13 nets, 22x22 foot size, breaking thus far the men's record for net production.

In the girls' division, Florence Kuwata's crew produced a total of 38 nets during the week. They produced 10 nets in one day for the girls' record.

Roy Nakano's crews 1-2A and 1-3B, producing giant nets, 30x30 foot size, furnished a total of 21 nets per crew for the week, recording an efficiency rating of 140 percent each.

For the second consecutive week, Saeko Sugimoto's crew, weaving 12x12 nets, topped its own record by producing a total of 103 nets for the week. Toshiye Maruyama's crew followed up with a production of 99 nets.

All record-breaking crews received watermelons. The highest production record for the week was on Thursday with a total output of 577 nets.

OPTOMETRIST TO ARRIVE

Arrival of a qualified optometrist, Dr. Robert Skelton, on August 6 or 7 was announced today by the Community Services.

Modern \$150,000 sewer plant For camp nearing completion

The center's \$150,000 sewage plant, one of the most modern in Owens Valley, is nearing completion one and a half miles southeast of Manzanar.

Occupying one acre of ground, this plant is designed to handle sewage for 10,000 people. An 18-inch pipe, extending a distance of 8,000 feet, connects the sewer plant with the center.

The clarifier and the digester are the principal parts of the plant. The clarifier separates the water from other waste material. The waste goes to the digester where it ferments and forms a gas. The sludge in the digester is forced out by gravity to the sludge pits.

An interesting feature of the digester is that it manufactures its own combustible gas which, when burned, heats the pipes from the digester to hasten fermentation.

If the camp population should increase beyond the present figure, the sewer may be enlarged for an additional clarifier and digester to double the disposal capacity.

The sludge from the digester is dried in the outdoor pits and sold for fertilizer. According to present plans, all fertilizer from the sewer plant will be used on the local farms.

Water extracted from the clarifier and sent through the chlorination box is so pure that it can be used for drinking purposes.

R. Van Buskirk, construction superintendent for Vinson and Pringle, the contractors, estimates that the cost of operation of the plant, including manual labor, will not exceed \$400 per month. An engineer and a chemist will operate the plant. A large laboratory being fully equipped to make complete analysis of the sewer extractions.

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Let us have faith . . .

Evacuation was a staggering blow to the nisei's deeply ingrained belief in democracy. We had unquestionably believed the textbook axiom "regardless of color, creed, or previous condition of servitude . . ." Now in the narrow confines of Manzanar many are wondering.

Whirlwinds of catastrophe seem to engulf us. The Native Sons of the Golden West would deprive us of our precious right of franchise. "A Jap is always a Jap," rants a responsible public official. But have faith, fellow nisei! Though the axis sword brandishers are our enemies those in this country who would deny democratic processes, who would snatch away our inherited prerogatives are equally guilty.

Myopic Americans may be blind to them, but intelligent citizens will judge them for what they are: demagogues, politicians, opportunists.

Ours is not a voice crying in the wilderness. "Have faith!" echoes Rev. Fred Fertig, young fighter for the democratic cause. "There are many aspects of American life in which you can yet have faith. You can believe in the San Francisco judge who last week threw out of court the case of the Native Sons of the Golden West seeking to disenfranchise Japanese-Americans. You can believe in the America of the Constitution which enabled the San Francisco judge to so protect you. You can believe in the America of Abraham Lincoln and the Emancipation Proclamation, of the Tolson Committee, the America of the Fair Employment Practices Committee—and you can surely believe in the America for which you dream a brighter future, and the America you can still help to build if only you have the courage and the perseverance."

"You can have faith in America because you have faith in yourselves as loyal Americans. You can believe in yourselves because of your loyal soldiers. The United States Army headquarters in Hawaii told the Associated Press on June 27 that American soldiers of Japanese ancestry 'had established an enviable record for efficiency and devotion to duty and that their conduct before, during and since the attack on Pearl Harbor had been exemplary.' "Have faith," cries Pearl Buck, one of America's greatest novelists, in her notable address before New York's Japanese American Committee for Democracy. "But," she says, "the real test will be in the way you endure the acts of undemocratic persons towards you. If you truly believe in democracy, if you are really loyal to the best for which America stands, you will not swerve in your loyalty because some unworthy American citizen insults you. Remember that there are millions of other American citizens who believe in justice and fairness and equality and that these are the true Americans."

Let us have faith, and build here in Manzanar our testament to democracy, a system so perfect that other Americans may emulate it in years yet-to come.

AN APPLE A DAY keeps doctor away

By DR. YOSHIYE TOGASAKI

This column is being opened as a question on subjects especially related to Public Health. It is not possible to have an answer at all times, but at least an attempt will be made to answer in the simplest possible form for everyone's understanding. This column will be opened as long as questions are sent in.

DIARRHEA

The complaints for diarrhea are numerous, but in general, the diarrhea cases are either due to chemicals or bacteria which remain in contaminated dishes. Bacteria being mixed in clean food will grow. On eating such contaminated food, a person will become ill with diarrhea. The use of large amounts of chemical for disinfecting water may cause diarrhea. Presumably large amounts of organic matter may also cause diarrhea. Sometimes the change in composition of drinking water will cause temporary diarrhea.

TREATMENT

The treatment for diarrhea will vary according to the individual, but in general, it is best to boil all drinking water and to use a non-irritating diet consisting of boiled milk, raw and cooked apples, bananas, custard, soft egg, jello, gelatin and cottage cheese. Also small amounts of starches such as rice, potatoes, and noodles may be eaten. The medicine needs to be prescribed by a physician at the time the patient is ill. It is safe to consult a physician before taking any medicine.

Boys brainier Than girls?

Takako Saito, sponsor of the Book Club which meets on Tuesday evening at 22-15, poses this question: "Are boys more intelligent than girls?" The challenging question arose from the first that more boys ask for scientific, historical books, and books relating to the practical arts, social problems and business.

However, more grown up fellows are also caught surreptitiously reading Superman comic books. Girls go more for biographies, love stories, and books on furniture arrangements. Youngsters clamor for the Elson readers. Some odd requests were for books on glass blowing and Greek philosophy.

BOOKS IN WARTIME

Books are an intensely concentrated food for instruction, for entertainment, for solace. Books are one way by which one can keep up with the news of the year, of the news, Hitler's invasion and the Soviet's mighty resistance becomes more real after reading Tolstoy's vivid account of Napoleon's March to Moscow in the classic "War and Peace."

WRA official makes Trip to Manzanar

One of the most notable of center visitors in the last few days was Harvey M. Covel, assistant regional director of the WRA who stopped in Manzanar for a brief visit last Friday. He was on official tour with a group of distinguished visitors.

MANZANAR LURES NEWSHOUNDS

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for this important task of presenting Manzanar to the nation: "It's a publicity man's dream. All the elements of drama, color, and human interest are here."

DISCUSS THE ELECTION
with Issai who don't read English; get their opinions—and participation.

FROM THE PROJECT DIRECTOR ROY NASH

When I came to Manzanar in mid-May, everything that is ugly struck the eye—endless rows of tar-paper barracks, dust ankle-deep, paint smeared with blown sand, rigid rectangles where every building met the ground, the architecture of ugliness and monotony surrounded by sage brush and stone.

By mid-July, however, a new pattern has emerged. Certainly half of the barracks reveal the impulse toward decoration. Vegetables and flowers make delightful foundation plantings; dead wood has been woven into decorative fence patterns; lawns have made their appearance between barracks; a cactus garden adorns the circle near headquarters. There are changes which every visitor to Manzanar comments upon.

Let us go from these beginnings to a campaign of beautification which will make Manzanar a garden spot next spring. Mrs. George Putnam, garden editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, has promised us a hundred rose bushes. Our own lath house is full of decorative plants which soon can be transplanted to garden plots; conifers can be transplanted in the fall. Your director is trying to get a light colored paint which can be sprayed on these tar paper walls. Free grass seed is available to all who will plant and tend a lawn.

To beautify Manzanar is one campaign in which all can enlist with a will.

(Signed)
ROY NASH,
Project Director.

Manzanar Metazoa

By CARL KONDO

THE PEOPLE . . .

Since the dawn of history men have fought for beliefs which fell into one of two broad classes: they were either for the people or against the people. Today in the outside world men are fighting that the common people shall exist in peace, in justice, and freedom under systems of government of their own choosing.

Beauty

SPOT

We must be running Death Valley a close second if our thermometer is correct. Dog days are here, but we certainly don't feel like putting on the dog. At any rate, it's a very hot dog.

Unfortunately, we can't shed like George Stannicel, who recently delighted the production division boys with his flowered blue shorts and the girls with his hirsute chest foliage. And we don't have knees like Bill Saito.

We poor white collar girls must keep our shirts on and suffer in silence. Keep cool, they tell us. Even if we feel a little hot under our classic white collars it's smart to look like a cool frosted drink.

Recipe for that air-conditioned look: Keep your hair neat. Nothing looks hotter than a Saint Bernard shag. If your boy friend will tolerate an up-sweep now is the time. We swear it makes a ten-degree difference.

Wear porus, pastel-colored dresses. Save your Carmel Miranda reds for the nippy autumn days yet to come. Nothing will beat white for that ice-cream coolness.

Use lotion type foundations. They give you more protection from the sun. Go easy on all cosmetics. Don't let your powder cake like white frosting on a chocolate cupcake. If you can, it's a good idea to wash or shower several times daily.

Don't roast your hot dogs in tight laced shoes. Now is the time to air your toes in sandals, sand or no sand.

OFFICIAL'S FAMILY DUE

Mrs. Ned Campbell, wife of the assistant project director, and her little son will arrive in Manzanar in a day or two to take up residence here.

In Manzanar, too, on a small scale, the storm clouds brew trouble for the Block Leaders' Council as a result of the recent elections. Some people are incensed with seemingly autocratic conduct of the meetings and feel that they have been betrayed.

We are today fortunate to exist in a country founded by clear-thinking men of high principles who thoroughly understood the meaning of democracy and the responsibilities of a government set up by the people and for the people.

In Manzanar the people have a system of self-government where in they elect their own block leaders. If, then, men selected by the Council to represent it in block elections are high-handed, the people should protest in a constructive manner.

We are, after all, grown men and women, and deserve consideration on that basis. The time for a general reaching of adulthood has come and representatives of the Town Hall should make it their duty to see that the interests of the people are safeguarded in keeping with our democratic way of life.

Current dissatisfactions should be straightened out. Ignoring them will only aggravate the present ill-feeling. In the final analysis, we may find that the quarrel lines with methods used and a kind of "steam-roller" technique, not with the beliefs and aims of any group or groups. If such is the situation, future block elections should be conducted in truly democratic way.

Project director Urges participation

The Manzanar shops and stores will be operated truly as community enterprises and their success will depend much upon wholehearted resident cooperation and participation. Project Director Roy Nash declared in urging residents to fully acquaint themselves with present operations as well as future plans.

People's Voice . . .

Just three months ago the Manzanar Free Press was adopted as the "baby of journalism." Just last week the Free Press set forth in her upward progress to greater heights. Rather than in its birthday suit, mimeograph, she set forth in her new outfit, complete with modern type, and a streamlined masthead.

The following is the voice of the people . . . pro and con . . . Yuri Uyeno, petite secretary to A. G. Neilson: "I think the new paper is 'swell.' I like it much better than the old mimeographed form."

Bob Kobay, a former Bainbridge Islander: "It really looks like a newspaper . . . It is a big step forward for the Free Press."

Machiko Ando, quiet resident of Block 18: "It's a decided change . . . a good change . . . I like it!"

Tom Kano, a Marlinton: "It looks good! It is good! It is really a newspaper now."

Lillian Uyemura, sister of Paul:

'CONGRESS' ELECTION SET FOR THURSDAY

Enterprises belong to people Of Manzanar, not to government

Organization of Manzanar's community enterprises on a Consumer Cooperative basis has been prescribed by the War Relocation Authority to provide an opportunity for residents as a group to own and operate the stores rather than have government-owned and controlled shops.

Misunderstanding regarding community enterprises has arisen from the mistaken belief held by some residents that certain enterprises such as shoe repair and barber shops were planned by the government when such has not been the case, according to Education Committee of the Cooperative Enterprises.

To meet the growing needs and demands for such shops, organization of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, with control vested in resident hands, was ordered by the San Francisco Regional Office of the War Relocation Authority.

ELECTION FIRST STEP

Here to guide residents in the setting up of the organization, Associate Superintendent of Cooperative Enterprises Lee Poole has been conferring with commit-

tee chairmen and members, block leaders and residents in general for the past three weeks.

First step in the formation of Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., is the election to the Congress to be composed of three delegates from each block. This election is to be held this Thursday evening and will be conducted at regular block meetings.

"The chief responsibility of the Congress," according to the announcement made at the Town Hall meeting last Saturday, "will be to elect a Board of Directors to act as incorporators of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., and to serve until the next formal meeting. This is a responsible undertaking and means that the blocks should elect persons who have demonstrated their concern about the community welfare. Men whose actions indicate they have and will be community servants should be elected."

Community resident interests will be directly represented in the management and operation of the stores through the Congress. The Board of Directors in turn will be responsible to the Congress.

Ask Your Block Leaders

Detailed information regarding Thursday's block elections of delegates to the Manzanar Congress of Cooperative Enterprises is being posted at Leaders' offices, 1-1 on each block. Time and procedure will be announced. Preparations for the election have been approved by the Executive Council headquarters at the Town Hall.

Hospital doings

Two operations in New hospital

Two major surgical operations have already been performed by Dr. James M. Goto at the new Manzanar hospital.

Frank Katada, clerk at the fiscal office, was operated on for ruptured appendix Wednesday afternoon. On Thursday morning, Trudence Osajima went through a successful appendectomy. She was the 35th appendectomy patient to be operated on by Dr. Goto since his arrival on March 22.

Dental staff handles Over 5,000 cases

Since its opening in mid-May nearly 5,000 dental cases were handled by Dr. Y. Kikuchi and his dental staff in the make-shift office in Block 7, before the clinic moved to its new, spacious quarters in the new hospital building.

Visiting hours

Visiting hours at the new Manzanar hospital have been set at 7 to 8 p.m. for general cases, 2 to 3 p.m. for contagious disease cases.

Only fathers and mothers will be admitted to the children's contagious wards. Children under 15 will not be allowed to visit patients, other than parents in the general disease wards.

X-ray pictures

Until the new x-ray equipment is installed at the new hospital, x-rays will be taken at the old hospital x-ray room. The x-ray pictures are taken every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m.

People wanting x-ray pictures must see Dr. James Goto, medical director, at the hospital.

Merced Residents to Move to Colorado

MERCED — Tentative plans for relocating Merced Center residents to the new War Relocation project now being built at Granada, Colorado, was announced last week. Date of movement is expected between August 31 and September 8.

IF YOU DON'T VOTE on Thursday, don't squawk about prices or service at the stores.

Co-op stores to be controlled By residents through delegates

Every Manzanar resident, 16 years of age and over, is eligible to cast a vote in the election of three delegates from each block to the Congress of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises this Thursday evening in respective mess hall meetings.

Elections will be conducted by block leaders, and the chosen representatives will compose the Congress of 108 members who will in turn appoint a Board of Directors to control the Canteen, Department Store and other projected community enterprises.

'All questions answered'

Keen interest in the operation of the Canteen and Department Store, first of the local enterprises to open, has been shown by residents as indicated in the growing number of inquiries reaching the office of the Cooperative Enterprises, 1-9-3. "All questions will be answered as promptly as possible, either through the FREE PRESS, at block meetings or the Town Hall," according to Associate Superintendent Lee Poole. Following are some of the questions received this week, and the replies:

1. What is the purpose of the Cooperative Enterprises?

Answer: The Cooperative Enterprises are proposed as a means of serving the community with all goods and services which are not provided in the governmental program of board and lodging.

2. Is the organization legal or illegal?

Answer: At present the Community Enterprises have no official statute, but steps are being taken to formally incorporate them under the non-profit laws of the State of California. Title 25, Part 4, Division 1 of the Civil Code Statutes, 1939, Chapter 808, pertaining to cooperative corporations. Upon the receipt of the formal policy governing the Community Enterprises from the War Relocation Authority and the filing of Articles of Incorporation, there can be no question of the legality of the Community Enterprises.

3. Are the Community Enterprises using the Rochdale principles?

Answer: Presently the application of the Rochdale principles of the corporation are only informally applied. It is proposed that when formally organized and incorporated that those Rochdale principles shall be closely followed.

4. What is the difference between Rochdale principles and the Community Enterprises?

Answer: The Rochdale principles provide a definite set of rules governing cooperative businesses and are not possible to exercise, and we have representatives to enforce the Rochdale rules and regulations which should govern the enterprises. The present stores have been operating to supply the needs and were intended to be converted to Cooperative Enterprises when a cooperative corporation is formed. The earnings to date are in the bank and it is proposed that they should be distributed as the members will determine after completing the organization.

5. Is this cooperative system best fitted for this community?

Answer: There are many people who believe that the cooperative system is the best way to meet the needs of this community. As a result, the informal policy of the government has been to organize cooperative units until a complete procedure and policy is determined. This system provides for the participation of the members in the Community Enterprises and would also provide the return of profits of the enterprises to members on the basis of their patronage. This would in effect mean the community will get goods and services at cost. The profit in cooperative enterprises is considered as an overcharge to the members and therefore returnable to them. The reason for profit in cooperative

enterprises is to be sure that all the costs will be covered; it is impossible to determine in advance what the cost of operations would be.

6. Who are the auditors of this cooperative system?

Answer: The members of our auditing and finance committee are:

1. Joseph Kurihara, 26-2-1.
2. Henry Ushijima, 14-1-4.
3. Akira Hara, 30-11-3.
4. George Matsumura, 5-13-3.
5. S. Hoshizaki, 12-1-1.
6. Masachi Kamaguchi, 13-13-1.

These men are serving on the voluntary auditing and finance committee and are studying the proposed accounting system prepared by the Regional Office for the Community Enterprises. They will undertake to make recommendations together with the originally proposed system to the Regional office for approval. As soon as the preliminary organization is completed, this committee will undertake actual auditing of the Community Enterprises accounts; the Regional office will also make audits from time to time.

7. How many trustees are serving the Community Enterprises and what is their duty?

Answer: At present there is only one trustee and his duties are to supervise the existing stores, to keep acquainted with the financial condition, the operations of the stores, and to undertake necessary actions for providing additional community enterprises. Much of his work is concerned with the financial education to the end that community enterprises can become formally organized with responsible officers and employees from among the Japanese to carry out the general control and administration of the Cooperative Enterprises.

Mimeographed Japanese supplement For issei

Accompanying this issue is a mimeographed Japanese supplement for issei readers. The complete list of the questions and answers published on this page is translated, with an explanation of the cooperative plans. All readers are urged to turn out this Thursday night at their mess halls for the Congress elections. Both this page and the Japanese supplement were prepared by the Education Committee of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises.

FREE SHOE REPAIRING

TULARE ASSEMBLY CENTER—Free shoe repairing services will be given residents of this center under the Works and Maintenance division.

Board of directors to Manage center's stores

Management and operation of the Cooperative Enterprises will be in the hands of a Board of Directors of 15 members to be elected by the Congress.

Qualifications that delegates are requested to keep in mind include the following:

(1) Undisputed record of community service to Manzanar—deed and disposition of mind.

(2) Some experience in, either previous cooperative work, business management, accounting and finance or merchandising.

(3) Willingness to learn thoroughly the democratic workings of a cooperative and to believe in membership control of stores through people's elected representatives.

Filing of the Articles of Incorporation of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., will be undertaken by the Board upon its election. Formal incorporation will provide a legal organization and limit membership liability.

Employment of the managerial personnel will be the responsibility of the Board of Directors.

Permanent bodies For cooperatives

Membership to seven committees which are presently serving only temporarily will be appointed by the Board of Directors. These will become permanent committees of the Manzanar Cooperatives:

- (1) Constitution and By-Laws Committee.
- (2) Finance and Auditing Committee.
- (3) Membership Committee.
- (4) Merchandising Committee.
- (5) Grievance and Complaints Committee.
- (6) Personnel Committee.
- (7) New Enterprises Committee.

The staffs of these committees will in a sense function as direct contacts with residents as well as serve in a liaison capacity for the Board of Directors, each having a specific outline of duties.

The Cooperative Education Committee will have the job of keeping residents informed regularly on the operation of the Co-ops as well as conduct periodic programs explaining objectives, technique and other phases of the Consumer Cooperative Enterprises.

bility of the Board: General Manager, whose job will be over-all supervision and administration; secretary-treasurer, who will care for accounting, receipt and disbursement of funds; managers of individual units and departments.

Committee appointments will also be made by the Board of Directors.

Community funds To be appointed

All funds and accumulated overages (profits) of the Canteen and Department Store to date are deposited in the Lone Pine branch of the Bank of America over the signatures of two resident managers and the Associate Superintendent. "These funds belong to the community at large and are being handled as a public trust, and ultimate distribution will be determined by proper authority," according to announcement.

Vital statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Takahashi, 21-4-2, a 6 lb. 11½ oz. baby boy, at 10:54 a.m. on July 14.

DEATHS

Yasuo Kamachi (17-5-2), 14 years old, passed away at 1 p.m. on July 14 due to kidney trouble.

Kenneth Ogura (23-14-2), 3 years old, died at 6:30 p.m. on July 14 with pneumonia.

Mrs. Koma Yotsukura (24-8-1) died at 5:20 p.m. on July 14 with cerebral hemorrhage.

Greatest good for majority

"The greatest good for the greatest number" is the underlying principle of the Consumer Cooperative technique under which local stores and shops will be operated, according to members of the Education Committee now engaged in preliminary study of the Manzanar program. Meetings of the Committee are always open to the public; announcements are posted at headquarters of Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, block 1-9-3, according to co-chairman Togo Tanaka and Bill Kito.

CLINIC SCHEDULE

New clinic hours have been announced by the Manzanar hospital. They are as follows:

Foodhandlers and old employees: 9-12 a.m. on Mon., Tues., Wed., 1:30-4:30 p.m. on Mondays.

Special clinic: 10-11 a.m. on Mon., Thurs.

Pediatric clinic: 10-11 a.m. daily.

Surgical clinic: 10-12 a.m. daily.

Gastro enterology and fluoroscopy: 9-11 a.m. Friday.

Chest clinic: 9-12 a.m. Saturday.

Prenatal and postnatal clinic: 10-12 a.m. Wednesday, Friday.

Medical clinic, ear, nose and throat: 1:30-4:30 p.m. daily.

Whooping cough immunization: 1:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Foodhandlers and new employees: 3:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Well-baby clinic: 1:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Public bid to Citizens' meet

Four ten-minute speakers will emphasize the four purposes of the newly-formed Manzanar Citizens Federation at the first public meeting to be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night, July 28, in Mess Hall 15. Mrs. Miya Kikuchi will speak on "Improving Conditions in Camp," Joe Masaoka, "Educating Citizens for Leadership," Karl Yoneda, "Participation in the War Effort," and Togo Tanaka, "Preparing Evacuees for Post War Conditions."

Wielding the gavel for the meeting will be Koji Ariyoshi, leader of the Rupert, Idaho, Labor Council and member of the Manzanar Judiciary Committee. The agenda includes formation of a permanent organization by selection of a constitution committee and other working committees.

In the open forum to be conducted, all citizens are invited to express themselves on any timely and pertinent subject.

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Fourth Manzanar Boy Scout troop being started

All scouts not yet registered in troops are requested to report to scout headquarters at 1-15 for assignment to troops.

Three full troops have been organized and the fourth is now being assembled. Manzanar, recognized by the national headquarters in New York as a distinct district, is headed by chairman Yoshio Kiyohiro and commissioner Kenso Kiyohiro.

Meetings are held nightly, with Troop 153 scheduled to meet on Wednesday evenings, presided over by Scoutmaster Hayao

Kaneko and assistant, Hideo Mayeda. Troop 145 meets on Fridays, supervised by Anthony Okutsu. Yoshio Katayama and Seiji Okazaki take care of troop 726 on Saturdays.

Cub scouts, composed of boys between 9 and 12 years of age, meet Wednesday afternoons at 2.

All boys between the ages of 12 and 18 interested in scouting are welcome to join.

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KODEN PRACTICE DISCOURAGED

Block Leaders' Council, meeting last Friday in the Town Hall, unanimously passed the following resolution:

"Because of our peculiar situation, and because of our limited income, we urge that all practices of 'koden' (money gifts to families of deceased) and gifts for events of felicitation, such as marriages, births, etc., be discouraged in Manzanar."

BLOCK HOLDS PICNIC

The nisei council of block 11, with Tom Watanabe serving as temporary chairman, and Ritz Nakaji, secretary, held a picnic yesterday for those residing in that block.

A committee has been chosen to draft its constitution.

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Guayule lath house Doubled in size

Enlargement of the guayule rubber lath house to twice its former size has now been completed, and 16,000 seedlings have been transplanted on a two-acre tract, it was announced. The experiment, station now measures 104 by 136 feet, in which the staff of 23 men is now experimenting with seven growing species and 14 types of seeds.

Transplanting is now proceeding, with 25 acres due to be completed by the end of August, according to Foreman Fred Watanabe. Principal objective of the Manzanar station is to discover a species that will produce large quantities of rubber in the shortest period. Scientific reports on the progress go to the California Institute of Technology.

Landscapers wanted

Want to help make Manzanar a more attractive town? Landscape Foreman B. Wada desires ten experienced landscapers immediately.

BARBER, BEAUTY SHOPS TO OPEN

"As quickly as buildings are secured and equipment received," the long-awaited barber and beauty shops and the shoe repair shop will be opened at Manzanar, according to disclosure made Saturday at the Town Hall meeting in Kitchen No. 1.

"As indefinite as that seems, please be assured that we are doing everything possible to speed up opening," declared Associate Superintendent Lee Poole.

Grading of the site southwest of Block 12 for the outdoor theater is now under way. In addition, a dry cleaning and tailor shop, radio repair and watch repair shops are currently projected.

CLASS NOTES

CLASSES SUSPENDED

All dance classes conducted by Arita Ikegami will be temporarily discontinued during her absence of several weeks. After she returns from Los Angeles, a new studio will open, equipped with standard exercise bars, mirrors, etc.

Myrtle Takaoka and Arita Ikegami will pool their talents to teach Russian ballet, tap, soft shoe, toe and precision dancing.

SPANISH FOR BEGINNERS

Beginners' Spanish class has been moved to Mess Hall 34. Classes are held from 6:30 to 8:40 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

NEWSPAPER WRITING

Junior or senior high school students interested in newspaper writing are invited to join the journalism group of the activity school which meets at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at library 20-15.

Construction on outdoor theatre under way

New auditorium to be Scene of concerts, shows

Work on the 2,000-seating-capacity outdoor theater was begun officially last week by the tractor crew on a site just above the guayule nursery lath house.

The stage, 40 by 60 feet, will be built entirely of wood. Construction is scheduled to begin this Tuesday. Including the stage the length of the theater will be 170 feet with 45 degree slope, beginning from the corner of the stage, for the wooden benches.

Present plans call for enlarging the theater to a 5,000 seat capacity auditorium after completing the original construction program. The outdoor theater will centralize all entertainments for the community such as concerts, moving pictures and other public programs.

Juke-box for Canteen ... maybe

Five fans may soon set up headquarters at the canteen as negotiations are now being made by Manager George Yamashita of the magazine department to install a record counter. A juke-box may also be obtained.

DON'T ACCEPT RUMOR; write the Cooperative Education Committee and get the facts straight.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR JULY BABIES

A surprise birthday party for all children born in July was given by the Children's Village kiddies yesterday afternoon.

Led by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matsumoto, superintendents of the village, the children presented numerous entertaining programs. Later, refreshments were served.

There are now 25 staff members of the Children's Village, not counting the kitchen help.

White turnips from local Farms sent to kitchens

Sixty-one crates of white turnips, with the prevailing market value of approximately \$250, were distributed to the kitchens early this week. The crops, first to be harvested since the early radish crops, were raised by farm project workers in field 1B under direction of Moberu Miyamoto.

Caucasian farmers living in the valley over 30 years expressed surprise in the quantity and quality of the bunch vegetables raised here by the Japanese farmers. They said that the crops were the finest they had yet seen in the vicinity.

Aside from the turnips, 53 crates of napa, 23 lugs of summer squashes, 11 lugs of Italian squashes, and young beet greens have also been distributed. The latter crops, raised by workers under Johnny Fukusawa, are harvested daily in rotation.

Katsugoro Kawase, head foreman, promised fresh cucumbers for the first of the week. Beets, daikon, and a second batch of radishes are almost ready for harvesting.

Several rabbit hunts conducted during the week succeeded in ridding some of the pests, but more hunts are planned to exterminate them. The jacks have been playing havoc, especially with the melons and beans.

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Second SIGHT

By ROY HOSHIZAKI

Without further ado, I'll introduce our solid contingent, the sport staff.

MEET THE STAFF

First on the honor roll of our personable sport staff is a gentleman of many characters with brilliant ideas on sport scribbles. Introducing that fellow with a dual personality, Jimmie Hashimoto.

He made his debut with the Manzanar paper on the first issue, but his assignments carried heavily towards the recreation and music departments. He covered these beats and it was his rendezvous for weeks. His inextinguishable desire for sports writing soon had him adorning the sports fraternity.

He hails from El Monte and attended El Monte Union high school. Jimmy was the editor of the Lion's Trail in 1940, a sport editor in 1939, a member of the Lion Knights and Hi-Y, and was in the Hall of Fame in 1940, the year he graduated. Quite a background, isn't it?

His fancies are singing, listening to popular records and reading. A talented singer needs no introduction when he burst forth with his vocal rendition of "Sinner Kisses An Angel." The casa-ba sport reigns his favorite.

Yes, this is the fellow who covers the crowd-drawing National league. Watch for his column called the "Grandstand."

SHE BOOSTS

SPORT STAFF MORALE
"Gee Whiz" is her favorite expression. Refreshing Chickie Shiba hails from the little land of Terminal, and turned to the boomtown of Manzanar.

S'41 grad from San Pedro high, she left an enviable record. She joined the Press on the 21st of April and now pounds the keyboard to write shorts about women in shorts. Stands 5'4", 112 lb.; owner of a pair of shapely legs. She finds it liking in basketball and bowls the ten pins at a boastful 100. She's proud of it, surprisingly.

Born with sporting blood, she proved to be the mainstay in school's baseball, basketball, hockey and badminton contests, and loves sport at its best when competition is keen. Formerly a member of the Islandettes in her days at Terminal. She's invariably on some sort of committee or another.

Pet peeve—waiting in the lunch line.

Hobbies? Yes, she has them, too. Dancing for one, she stays up all night writing letters to fellows in khaki. She emphatically claims that sewing comes right up her line too.

We pause to take all this in at one time, for we know how busy this gal is, or can be. She also has an ear for popular music and really goes in for the "Symphony Under the Desert Stars" . . . for music, of course . . . Gee Whiz!

MANZANAR

Sports

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1942

Watanabe leads with .609

Cubs, Bluefins Dominate top-hitters

The Recreational department announced the individual batting standings for the youthful "C" league which has just ended its first round.

The league leading Manzanar Cubs can give credit to their M. Watanabe who is leading the league with his .609.

	GAB	Av	g
M. Watanabe, C.	5	23	14 .609
Murata, BF.	5	48	15 .536
Matsumoto, BF.	5	25	13 .520
Tsuda, C.	6	23	11 .478
Shimizu, BF.	7	32	15 .468
Yada, C.	7	26	12 .462
Amano, C.	5	18	8 .444
Mato, R.	5	14	6 .429
Ogi, C.	7	31	13 .419
Hazama, H.	5	12	5 .417
Myose, A.	6	22	9 .409
Tani, BF.	7	27	11 .407
Sakamoto, C.	7	32	13 .406
Ikedai, A.	6	20	8 .400
Mukai, BF.	7	38	15 .397
Kimura, DJ.	7	23	9 .391
Segimoto, DJ.	7	16	6 .375
Fukumoto, B.	7	22	8 .364
Hiroshima, P.	6	22	8 .364
Nishimura, DJ.	7	24	9 .360
Nakagiri, P.	6	25	9 .360
Ozaki, P.	5	14	5 .357
Yamane, R.	5	17	6 .353
Kageyama, A.	6	29	10 .345
Shiba, BF.	7	32	10 .313
Hatae, B.	7	26	8 .308

Legend: BF—Bluefins; C—Cubs; A—Apaches; B—Beavers; DJ—Dusty 9 Jrs.; R—Rattlesnakes; P—Panthers; H—Hawks.

Quite A Discussion

Right fielder's position for the Jr. Invaders was filled in by H. Shintani, former Termites' player, which caused quite a discussion at the beginning and also delayed the game, ending at 8:30 p.m. Passing the dark ball the last inning, the girls were fanning the air.

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Fernando Aces win 13th

MITSUI HURLS SHUTOUT BALL

A smashing double by Fernando Ace M. Nakadaira, Endow's fielder's choice, and a case of "walkitis" by P. Mitsui, were the highlighted commitments of the trio, which brought in the only runs to subdue the Warriors to a 3-0 shutout, last Wednesday. This completes the National's 2nd round with still an unmarred streak of 13 wins.

Behind the superb and consistent firearm of Sat Mitsui, the Aces came home with a 2-hit showing.

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7-11 UPSET EAGLES, 10-8

Flash!—Game Results

30-40	005	100	1-8
Rusty 9	051	000	2-8
Miyamoto and Hiroto; Imamoto, Nakajiri and H. Tanaka.			
Ramblers	132	061	1-14
Mayors	000	220	0-4
Mikuriya and Watanabe; Shishido and Sanada.			
Gophers	728	201	0-20
Ramblers	312	201	0-9
G. Yamazaki and M. Shimizu; M. Mikuriya, J. Arita and M. Watanabe.			
Victory Aces	002	210	0-5
Mariners	200	010	0-3
K. Tanaka and Maeda; K. Kawachi and F. Takade and W. Okamoto.			
Kings	003	040	0-7
Warriors	402	231	X-12
C. Matsubara and B. Chomori; J. Kishi and W. Fujioka.			

EAGLES DROP TO FOURTH SPOT

Despite the dusty windstorm, the youthful 7-11's blasted chucker Sakamoto for 13 hits to set the L. A. Eagles back, 10-8, in a Manzanar league Friday evening.

7-11's Mukai and Miyake punched across consecutive bingles with Ohara marking a homer to take an early 6-2 lead in the third inning. The Eagles made a fire-run comeback rally in the sixth, but failed to gain the lead after succumbing without a score in the final seventh.

7-11 . . . 213 031 0-10
Eagles . . . 011 015 0-8
Murata and Ono; Sakamoto and Yamashita.

Kitaoka's 2-hitter Wrecks Phantoms

The absence of Togo Tanaka was felt by the Phantoms in an Internationaler last Thursday evening as the Manza-Knights took advantage of Paul Hasegawa's wildness and scored a 11-2 triumph.

In rare form was Tak Kitaoka, as he completely mastered the Phantoms with a two-hit performance. The teams were deadlocked until the Manza-Knights' half of the third when 7 markers on 5 hits clinched them the game. Darkness halted the tilt after six innings.

Manza-Knights . . . 107 012-11 9
Phantoms . . . 010 120-4 2
Kitaoka and Terazawa; Hasegawa and Ono.

EXCUSE, PLEASE!

Hey, watch out! Heads up! Look out! are some of the unheeded warnings that result in mishaps. Cuts, charley horses, bruises, dislocated fingers, knees, broken fingers and ribs fill out most of the cases. But the "big thing" charged for majority of the injuries is that sinister shrouding darkness that blankets the contests before finishing. Yes, a very surprising but true fact is that the spectators and disinterested bystanders suffer the brunt end of this "pill and stick" affair. Baseball victims are a daily occurrence with 3 to 6 being treated nightly.

Teams shooting to win at all costs and regardless of time are cautioned to tone down and breathe in some of the enjoyable elements of the game.

Though no time limit is set in any game, the umpire's decision to stop the battle due to darkness still stands.

'A' SCHEDULES

Monday	6:30 P.M.
Die. Visitors	Homeless
1-Wonders	vs. Senors
2-Yogores	vs. S. F. Aces
3-Manza Knights	vs. Police
4-Slickers	vs. Flash
5-Brunners	vs. Bulldogs
Tuesday	6:30 P.M.
1-Mayors	vs. Yankees
2-Toney's Alley	vs. O. C. Aggies
3-Padres	vs. Island Marlins
4-7-11	vs. Has Beens
5-Scorpions	vs. Die Hards
Wednesday	6:30 P.M.
1-Pioneers	vs. Glans
2-Royal Y	vs. North Stars
3-Police	vs. Victory Aces
4-30-40	vs. Slickers
5-E. G. Falcons	vs. Esquires

It's a sure bet we're in for a big "dusty" . . .

FINALLY MOVING—Fast in the direction they're bound to hold; sooner than they expected, the Phantoms lost their 4th straight setback to the rugged Manza-Knights behind Kitaoka's 2 hitter . . . The losers sorely missed their regular pitcher . . .

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