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WRA TAKES OVER CENTER

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES

Manzanar kiddies got away with grimy faces and hands yesterday--for a couple of hours, anyway.

An accumulation of leaves against the intake screen plugged the water main and left the camp without its regular supply yesterday morning. Several kitchens were temporarily out of operation.

ROY NASH SUCCEEDS CLAYTON TRIGGS AS MANAGER HERE

"We are Americans all," Roy L. Nash, incoming administration, told the audience gathered Sunday afternoon for "I Am an American Day" program, proclaimed as a nation-wide observance by President Roosevelt.

Introducing the new War Relocation Authority chief here, Clayton E. Triggs, outgoing Center manager, said that the new administration would initiate a more liberal policy which had not been possible up to now.

"This is not a concentration camp," affirmed Nash, and as an army bomber flew up and away from the nearby landing field, he told of a conference (CONT. ON PG. 2)

POPPY DAYS-NEXT
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
APRIL 25 and 26, 1942

ELECT YOUR LEADERS

Election fever ran high among new residents today as meetings for block leaders are slated Wednesday.

Twelve blocks will each nominate three candidates tomorrow at 7 p.m. in their mess halls or recreation centers. Nominations will be made from the floor, and secret ballots will be used.

No restrictions as to

sex, political or religious belief will be made for both voters and candidates. The present ten block leaders will act as temporary chairmen.

BRING 'EM BACK

No more soda pop unless all empty bottles are returned! At present pop will be sold to be consumed only at the store. Deposit will not be required, but no one will be allowed to take any for home consumption. Whether this prevailing rule will be permanent or temporary depends on the outcome of empties inventory now under way.

BABY CLINIC SET

"Well-baby clinics" will be held every Wednesday from 1:30 to 4 p.m., announced Dr. Y. Togasaki, public health administrator today, not every day as previously reported. The clinic has been moved temporarily to new quarters at 7-14 from its education at 7-2-4.

NEW RULINGS

Although boundaries will probably be moved to allow center residents more freedom, present sentry lines must be observed until official permission is given by army headquarters, announced new Project Director Roy Nash.

Many Japanese have been making excursions into the foothill area, but this practice must be discontinued until further notice.

SALVAGE SCRAPS FOR
NATIONAL DEFENSE USE

WHAT'S COOKIN'? HERE'S WHAT!

Manzanar residents got set for a big month. Fried chicken, fresh green beans, jello, lemonade and other delicacies will appear on mess tables during June, it was promised today by E.C. Engstrom, head of Lodging and Mess.



Providing three square meals for the 9000 hungry Manzanar residents, is the Herculean task of Engstrom. The food supply is obtained through requisitions filed with the Quartermaster Corps in San Francisco, which lately has been flooded with items hitherto unknown on any Quartermaster's desk.

Requisitions for baby food, for instance, are sent to supply headquarters, along with orders for such definitely Japanese foodstuffs as: 1800 lbs. of shoyu, 12,000 lbs. of tsukemono, 4800 lbs. of miso, 360 lbs. of kombu, 1200 lbs. of katsuobushi and 120,000 lbs. of rice per month.

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FAREWELL

NEWS NOTE: Clayton Triggs will leave Thursday to take over management at Pomona. Harry Black departs to manage Merced Assembly Center; Wilson Flagstad leaves for W.C.A. headquarters in San Francisco.

To them we extend our best wishes, expressing the sentiments of all Manzanar. May we take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your untiring efforts to make this Reception Center conform to the democratic tradition of America by your sympathetic and efficient administration.

We are saddened by the news that you are departing from us. Those of us who made this place our home, have come to appreciate the thoughtfulness of your administration. We are gratified that we have been able to maintain our dignity as human beings, that you have looked after our interest as your own, and that you have dealt fairly and squarely with all problems that have come up in the Reception Center.

Our thoughts will be with you wherever you go, together with our best wishes for your future success. We sincerely feel that in losing you here we are losing a good and great friend.

PIONEER DIES

Death struck twice within one week as Noburo Koura, 67, died 9:30 Monday morning at the center hospital after ten weeks illness.

He came to this country in 1899. Surviving him at this settlement are Mrs. N. Koura, his widow; Mrs. O. Koura, daughter; Arthur,

DAISIES BLOOM, RADISHES SPROUT

Starting a fad which is being duplicated in various sections of this center, is the original garden set up by George S. Takemura, Block 23-9-4.

Handicapped by lack of tools, this former West L. A. nursery and landscape designer, has within two weeks collected sagebrush, poplar, cottonwood, discarded lumber, transforming them into something of beauty and artistry.



Bark-covered window boxes and willow baskets will soon hold plants, as will flower containers placed on posts of home-made gates.

Planted all around Blk. 23-9 are zinnias, printed daisies, nasturtiums, petunias, larkspurs, bachelor buttons, lettuce, pepper, turnip, squash, radish, cucumbers, and sweet corn, while geraniums, roses and tomato plants were brought from home.

NEW CENTER HEAD ARRIVES

(CONT. FROM PG. 1)

with army official at which they had decided to keep the sentinel patrols to a minimum.

Nash's straightforward attitude drew spontaneous applause from the assembly.

A third generation American of Irish heritage, Nash outlined his background as including several years in the Orient where he worked with the Filipinos and had first hand glimpses of Japanese life.

He was also executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and during the last war, as army captain, volunteered to serve with the only Negro battalion. His most recent work has been with Indians. Early in the Roosevelt administration, he went to Alaska to

work for the Department of Interior.

The afternoon's program begun with presentation of colors and salute to the Flag led by Boy Scouts, followed by the singing of the national anthem led by Dr. Shunzo Mitani. Baritone solos by Bill Wakatsuki and a choral rendition by the glee club were musical features. The singing of "God Bless America" closed the program.

EXHIBITION RESULTS

Warriors.....3000030- 6
 Aces.....033008x-14

JUNIOR LEAGUE RESULTS

Warrior B....413 12-125-28
 Scouts.....200 0-100- 3
 Dusty 9.....0010040- 5
 S.F. Ace Cubs.....006060x-12

GIRLS' SOFTBALL RESULT

Term-ites....4 8 5 2-11-30
 Pasadena....1 2 0 6 1-10

Invaders.....0 3 0 8-11
 Roaring Press...5 0 3 4-12
 Santa Monica....3 1 0 1- 5
 San Fernando....3 0 1 5- 9

COAST LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Wednesday.....2:30 p.m.
 Warrior B vs. S.F. Ace
 Thursday.....6:30 p.m.

Beachcombers vs. 7-11

WRESTLING MATCH SUNDAY



Noboru, Mrs. Shigeo Furuta, Sachiko, Tony, and Kenso, grandchildren.

The first death took place last Friday night when Matsunosuke Murakami, 62, died of a heart disease.

★ TO FORMER L. A. VOTERS
Write to Registrar of
Voters, 240 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles, requesting
absentee ballot, giving
former residence address,
and full name—if you wish
to vote in the next elec-
tions.

★ AMERICANIZATION ★

Classes for "The Ideals
of Citizenship and Study
of English Language" (form-
erly known as the "Ameri-
canization Class") are now
in session.

BEGINNERS

Place INSTRUCTORS
7-15 Miss D. Nakazawa
22-15 Miss T. Minamiki

ADVANCED

7-15 Mr. Y. Kurokawa
12-15 Mr. H. Uyeda

TIME FOR BOTH CLASSES

Mon. 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.
Wed. 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Registration for new-
comers is now open from 7
a.m. to 4 p.m. at 7-2 -2,
under the supervision of
Mrs. T. T. Nishikawa.

SO WE AIN'T NEAT?

Those whose fastidious
tastes lead them to use
their own china and silver
ware to the mess hall
must find some other place
than the laundry in which
to do their personal dish
washing.

The washed-off grease
clogs the drain pipes, com-
plains the plumbing main-
tenance department. It has
issued orders to stop this
practice.

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTED

Children or adults in
need of clothing are in-
vited to see Mrs. Miya Ki-
Kuchi, head of the Family
Relations department at 1-
10-1, where bundles of var-
ious types of wearing ap-

parel were received this
week. Donations to pur-
chase clothing for the
needy are being sought by
the department in charge
of social service work.

REGISTRARS SEE DOUBLE

WHICH IS WHICH? (045 QUESTION)

Ensnorced in baby blue
and pink blankets, three-
and-a-half weeks twins, Jo-
an and Carol Muramatsu, ar-



rived with Saturday's con-
tingent. Born April 23 at
the Santa Monica Hospital,
babies and mother, Mrs. Yo-
hemasa Muramatsu, are thriv-
ing. Cooing in their bas-
sinettes these tender bits
of humanity carry the dis-
tinction of being the young-
est twins in Manzanar.

Typical of the Army's
particular solicitude for
expectant and convalescing
mothers was the placing of
a doctor and nurse to ac-
company them on the train.

TERRISCHOREANS

NOTE!

Those with a classical
flair in their dancing will
be delighted to know that
ballet classes now have
been opened with Miss Fu-
miko Matsumura in charge.
Miss Matsumura is an accom-
plished dancer in ballet
having studied more than
eight years under Ernest
Belcher.

Interested persons may



sign up at 5-15 between 10
and 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday,
at 12-2 -3. Anyone over
eight years of age is eli-
gible.

F. O. EY

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

F.H.A. defeated Up-town
Strutters, 15-11, 15-6.

Term-ites defeated Glendale
15-6, 15-10.

Jr. Invaders defeated All-
arounds, 15-10, 15-6.

WHO DONE IT?

It would task Yankee
ingenuity to find out, but
the report is that rubber
stoppers are being taken
from laundry tubs. The
administration doesn't
think that's funny and re-
fuses to furnish any more
replacements.

As kiddies are suspect-
ed to be culpable, parents
are requested to see that
this petty theft be nipped
in the bud.

BY BOB TOYAMA





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AGGIES UPSET TONY'S ALLEY, 23-10

The favored Tony's Alley nine fell an easy prey to the Orange Aggies as they were handed a 23-10 shellacking last Sunday afternoon.

A wild scoring rampage in the two final innings ended the nip and tuck slugfest sweep by bringing home 20 runs.

Home run ages for the day were G. Miyazaki, Aggies; and S. Yamauchi for the losers.

Tony's Alley. 0023. 1 04-10
Orange Aggies. 3000. 13 7x-23
S. Yamauchi, and G. Okazaki;
H. Oshima, G. Miyazaki.

H. NISHIDA HURLS '8-4 WIN OVER MAYORS

Behind the two hit pitching of H. Nishida, the Pioneers defeated the Mayors 8-4, last Sunday afternoon.

Ensuki and Kono were the mainstay for the Pioneers, while his teammates Nishida whiffed 8 batters.

M. Ukita went the route for losers, and was touched for 9 safeties.

Pioneers.....1400210-8
Mayors.....1000210-4
H. Nishida and Hashimoto;
M. Ukita and S. Sanada.

ALOHA RAMBLE OVER YANKEES, 14-8

The Ramblers, American League wonder team, stretched their winning streak to 4 straight wins when they swamped the lowly Yanks 14-8.

Rambler's 6 run rally came in the third on 5 hits 2 errors, plus 4-bagger by W. Okamoto.

R. M. Yankees.....0030122- 8 8
Ramblers.....300605x-14 10
Terayama and Koba, Arita and Okamoto.

GOPHERS WIN, 13-5

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE OPENS WEDNESDAY

With American and National Leagues blazing a trail in spectacular fashion, the International League will celebrate its initial performance tomorrow at twilight. The Manzanar Police are slated to clash with the Victory Aces at 6:30 p.m. on diamond 3.

The eight ensuing pennant clubs donning the monkey suits are as follows: Manzanar Police, Island Marlin, Knights, Victory Aces, Phantoms, Hilltoppers, Santa Monica and Sierra Padres.

TIPS TO BEER BEL LIES

Calling all 30-40 youngsters! Come on you potbellies, let's get those once mighty biceps back into shape, and organize an active softball club; a club guaranteeing the development of your masculine figure and your bustle to muscle. If this notice takes your fancy, see Kay Kagi-yama and Mrs. Takegawa at 7-2-3 for membership.

SPOTLIGHT

YANKS-Rookie J. Nakata, lf, got 2 singles and a double off Arita of Ramblers....
RAMBLERS-3 errors shattered the performance of usually reliable T. Higa, ss, in the Yankee fracas....
PRESSMEN-Game with soft-touch Invaders lowered prestige of press nine....
Switch hitter, S. Hohri, cheated the girls with a trickling line, dribble to bat in winning run....
INVADERS-M. Hoshizaki continued her spectacular hitting with 4 hits in 4 times at bat against the press..

GOPHERS MOVE UP ONE NOTCH

The San Pedro Gophers, one of the most promising loop teams, powered by a 14-hit attack, bounced the pitiful Yankees to a tune of 13-5 last night.

It was the Pedro's second straight victory and moved them up one flight

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ramblers.....	4	0	1.000
Giants.....	2	0	1.000
Wonders.....	2	1	.667
Gophers.....	2	1	.667
Pioneers.....	2	2	.500
Mayors.....	1	3	.250
Yankees.....	1	4	.125
Senors.....	0	3	.000

to tie the Hit-less Wonders

The Yankees took the lead in the first when Oyama and Nakata singled, followed by Nagatani's 4-bagger clout to center.

The Gophers came back in the next half inning to net 4 tallies on consecutive hits by Goto, Kayasuga and Tateumi. Blasting 7 more hits in the fourth sewed up the game.

AM. LEAGUE SCHEDULES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wednesday (1) 6:30 p.m.
Pioneers vs. Ramblers
Thursday 6:30 p.m.
Mayors vs. Wonders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday (2) 6:30 p.m.
Orange County Aggies vs. Glendale Kings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday (3) 6:30 p.m.
Victory Aces vs. Police
Thursday 6:30 p.m.
Marlins vs. Santa Monica