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JULY PAYMENTS BEGIN

No mere "token victory," the story of the battle of the Solomons is being revealed as a bona fide offensive by the United Nations, with the Japanese forces reeling from the impact of the first attack.

In the first clear communique since the attack was made 11 days ago, the Navy said:

1. At least 36 Japanese planes were destroyed in the early phase of the campaign.
2. The American Pacific Fleet units routed the Japanese warships in a night engagement.
3. The Marines in the initial attacks overcame "vigorous enemy resistance" and have captured a number of Japanese prisoners.

In Russia, the giant struggle for the oil of the Caucasus was over-shadowed today by the news of a momentous conference between Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Joseph Stalin. Attended by Foreign Minister Molotov and Averell Harriman, President Roosevelt's personal representative, the conference discussed the Allied plans for a smashing defeat of Hitler in Europe. Although the details of the conference were not disclosed, it was understood that the "second front" question was foremost in the minds of the United Nations leaders. A communique from London and Moscow said: "In this just war of liberation both governments are determined to carry on with all their power and energy until complete destruction of Hitlerism and any similar tyranny has been achieved."

The Germans struck with reinforced power in Kletszkaya area of the Don River bend toward Stalingrad and the Volga, encroached closer to the Grozny oil fields deep in the Caucasus but ran into unyielding resistance in the Krasnodar area near the Black Sea.

Soviet fortifications in the Kletszkaya region were reported grinding down increasing numbers of Nazi men and machines, but Marshal Fedor von Bock sent fresh reserves prodigally in to the gamble to cut Russia's main waterway before winter comes again.

As a direct result of the "black market" charges made by officials of Higgins Industries, Inc., New Orleans shipbuilders, the War Production Board announced an intensified investigation into the operations of steel warehouses.

Meatless days and meat rationing are a "probability" in the United States to assure a more equitable division of supplies in sufficient quantity to meet maximum military and civilian needs, Roy F. Hendrickson, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Administration said.

Timetable bathing, shaving, laundering and dishwashing appearing in prospect for New York City apartment house dwellers, whose supply of hot water would be limited to certain hours of the day under a rationing plan outlined by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

Stored furniture To be shipped here

Five carloads of furniture and belongings stored in the Los Angeles Reserve storehouses will come rolling into Manzanar this week, it was announced, with further shipments continuing thereafter until all the government warehouse are cleared of excess property.

Residents must be permanently settled and partitions must be adjusted before and furniture will be delivered. Process by which releases may be obtained will be announced later.

Crashes store

Marauders broke into the canteen early Tuesday morning, but as yet no articles have been reported stolen. A checkup by manager Frank Hirashima reveals nothing was scattered. His crew is making a thorough checkup to see if anything is missing.

The burglars crashed the western entrance by loosening the hinges, and broked the supports which locked the door.

The police estimated the occurrence to have happened sometime early Tuesday morning. The report was turned in by a passerby.

Plant nursery opens Doors to public soon

To show to the people of Manzanar the progress in plant propagation, the plant propagating nursery near the southwestern corner of the center will hold open house this Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Already 5,000 locust seedlings, 100 catalpa seedlings, 700 freemondia seedlings, 800 wisteria seedlings and 1,000 Arizona ash seedlings have been potted. These potted plants will be planted in the center next spring by the landscape crew headed by B. F. Wada.

There are no two plants alike in his collection, claims H. Fukasawa, chrysanthemum expert, who has 800 potted chrysanthemums grown from seeds in the bath house. These chrysanthemums will be given to the residents as soon as they are strong enough to stand outdoor culture.

Teacher training Class slated here

As part of the extension division course, a supervisory practice teaching training class will be instituted by the education department. Miss Fernan has been sent from the school of education at UCLA to supervise the work of qualified nisei with college degrees.

Cash Prizes lure contestants

Do you want to keep your friends back "home" informed of your activities here in Manzanar? The Free Press is the best means to let the world outside know what is actually happening here. It gives a true and vivid story of camp activities... social, political or educational.

Cash prizes are offered to the winners of the gigantic subscription campaign. There are only two more weeks remaining. Join and share in the prizes, with \$7.50 going to the greatest booster, \$3.50 to the runner-up. Numerous merchandise awards are awaiting.

What about that soldier friend? All the family friends in all the other relocation and assembly centers? Perhaps some of your old school chums? Your old neighbors or your favorite teachers? Remember the eyes and interest of the world are on Manzanar!

Camouflage workers First to be paid

July payments for workers began this morning at the paymaster's office in the new administration building. Between \$50,000 and \$60,000 will be paid out.

Camouflage workers are the first to receive their pay, then the rest of the workers will be paid systematically by projects.

All workers are instructed to call for their pay at the designated time, otherwise the whole payroll for the month of August will be behind schedule.

Cottons. . .

Girls in the first volunteer group will receive print, stripe and plain cotton yardage at warehouse 22 soon, it was indicated today. Date of distribution will be announced later.

After the volunteers, women in big families, particularly those with little income, will be given materials. Eventually when the clothing factories begin to function, the rest of the camp will get their clothing.

A sewing machine may be provided in each block leader's office for the convenience of residents, it was revealed.

MORE ARRIVALS SWELL CENTER

Newcomers arrived here over the weekend from Pomona Assembly Center and North Dakota. The following arrived from Pomona Assembly Center August 16 with Manager Carlton E. Triggs: Goro, Kane, June Ayako, and Henry Tsutomu Yoshino, now residing at 35-13-4; Francis Miyosaku, Kuni Francis Genichiro, Alice Kumiko, Marion Suchiko, and Samuel Hirochiro Uye-matsu, now at 36-13-1.

From Fort Lincoln Detention Camp, Bismark, North Dakota, at 10:49 a.m. on August 17, by special bus came the following: George Genichi Arita, 2-10-3; Stejoro Ebisu, 2-11-1; Takijiro Hamasaki, 2-12-4; Yoshimatsu Hase, 25-11-4; Eiki Hori, 25-8-3; Matsuo Kinoshita, 9-13-3; Otomatsu Kinoshita, 9-5-2; Takiji Kinoshita, 25-2-1; Ryokichi Kon, 2-11-3; Takijiro Kubota, 9-5-4; Heiji Matsutani, 2-9-3; Hikotaro Morita, 2-7-1; Seitaro Okamoto, 10-1-1; Asaichi Ayano, 10-13-3; Kiyo Shimada, 2-8-4; Nakayama Shintani, 11-8-3; Otelchi Shioji, 10-3-3; Eijiro Suyematsu, 2-10-3; Jinshiro Tani, 10-12-3; Yoshizo Tani, 10-13-1; Ryoataro Terada, 9-13-2; and William Kenji Watanabe, 2-12-4.

Mabel Shikami of 17-1-2, left Manzanar August 15, Saturday, to join her fiancé, Paul Kitsuise in Fort Riley, Kansas.

Schools to begin Despite difficulty

That Manzanar will probably be the first relocation center to have an accredited school system by September in spite of many difficulties, was the good news which Dr. Genevieve Carter revealed at the mothers' meeting last Saturday.

Lumber is definitely on the way to alter the signing of the presidential bill for appropriations. The barracks in Block 7 were promised for teacher housing and the high school interruption, while recreation barracks will be used for elementary education.

A supervisor of practice teaching from UCLA will interview college graduates who wish to gain credit for their teaching credentials by practice teaching a Manzanar schools during the week, announced Dr. Carter.

Project director at Important meeting

No sooner had he emerged from the conference rooms in the San Francisco regional office of the WRA when Roy Nash, project director was called to an all important five-day meeting of project directors and Washington officials to formulate national policies regarding administration of relocation centers. Nash will return from the conference on the 20th.

Moving headache hits center

The contest is open to all Manzanarites with the exception of newspaper employees, who are barred from competition. Subscription rates run at only 60 cents a month for the outside and 40 cents a month here in camp. Have them subscribe right away

Moving headache hits center

Hectic days of moving into the unfinished administration building and the rampage of the linoleum crew in block one have added chaos to confusion in the civic center. Barracks one to seven in block one have been cleared for various offices.

According to reliable sources, the following Caucasian department heads are now housed in the new administration buildings: project director, Roy Nash; as-

sistants: Ned Campbell; fiscal, procurement, supply officers, superintendents of community enterprises, legal aid, manufacturing, housing, and transportation administrators and the telephone and telegraph department.

Public welfare, community services, education, and personnel offices will be housed in barracks 1-7. Property control has offices in warehouses 1, 3, and 9.

Co-op Board Nominated

Issei, nisei named by Nominating group

Nominations for the all-important board of directors of Community Enterprises were made last Saturday night by the nominating committee at a special meeting, with Dr. William J. Bruce serving as temporary chairman.

The question of what percentage of the board should be citizens was debated and it was decided that the majority should be citizens of this country. The board, under present plans, will be composed of 15 members.

Citizens nominated for the board of directors include: Geo. Shinno, Tom Hatanaka, George Matsumoto, M. Sakamoto, H. Neno, F. Yasuda, K. Sugihara, Tom Lone Pine branch, Tad-ao Ueno, Harry Ikkanda, Taizo Inazu, Dick Shiroyama, Harry Hotta.

Issei suggested by the nominating committee are: K. Fujino, K. Tsuchiya, T. Ioki, Y. Sakuma, Gen Nakamura, S. Takeyasu, H. Okada, K. Takahashi, E. Ushijima, John Ando, Kurahashi, T. Kurozumi.

BANK SERVICES MAY BE INCREASED

Possibility of a twice-weekly banking service for Manzanar was indicated today as the amount of business handled by the Lone Pine branch of the Bank of America for residents here is showing a steady increase. The local branch is open for business on Tuesdays at 21-8-4, but will be closed next Tuesday, August 25, in observance of a legal holiday.

A total of \$93,102.86 was on deposit for the residents here on August 4, excluding the community enterprise fund. Assisting C. S. MacArthur with the local business is Ellis, teller of the Lone Pine bank.

Residents are urged to safeguard their savings by depositing them with the bank, as the police blotter reveals frequent cases of stolen and missing money.

The Lone Pine branch of the Bank of America was awarded the A. J. Gock Trophy for the month of July for establishing a new business record. This increase is credited to the new deposits made by the Manzanar Japanese. The Gock trophy will be held on display at the Lone Pine branch bank during the month of August.

New Fire Chief Hon Takes over duties

Taking over the duties as fire chief, Frank E. Hon assumed his Monday, relieving Ralph D. Fiel, who has transferred to the electrical engineering department.

Praising the center as one of the cleanest and with the minimum of fire hazards for a community of this size, Hon showed his approval of the set-up here.

He plans no immediate change in the personnel of the fire department although he said that one new Caucasian assistant will be coming soon. A Japanese fire chief and three expians will be chosen to replace the Caucasians who resigned to enter other occupations, he said.

Hon was transferred from Poston where he had been stationed for the past month. Previously he had been connected for 27 years with the Los Angeles fire department where he served as captain.

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Lest we forget

As armies lock in titanic conflict, a million men stagger, fall to the ground and die, clutching the shattered earth where they fall. Towns with landscaped parks and shining steeples are reduced into a bloody heap of crumbled bricks and broken bodies as bombers drop their lethal burdens.

Starvation stalks unchecked through Europe as pale and hungry children whimper, too tired to play. Death swings his dark scythe in India as multitudes seethe in unrest. In China, men inured to death, dig trenches with their bare hands and still fight on. In Japan, grim women reap the meagre harvest and wait for letters that sometimes never come.

In America, in the cities and towns we so reluctantly left behind, life goes on, but not as usual. War permeates the very fabric of men's lives. The streets are more and more deserted as gas rationing and the rubber shortage strikes a knock-out blow on motor transportation. In San Diego only workers may ride the street cars as thousands of aircraft workers struggle to get back and forth from work.

There is a vacuum of gaiety as young lovers and sons are sent with little warning into the danger points of combat, and lonely wives face a long separation.

Prices skyrocket. Lettuce is 24 cents. Peanut butter is twice its former price. Typical American desserts are but a sweet memory as menus are regulated by ration card. America tightens its belt and buckles down to the long hard business of war. It is prepared to sacrifice to the utmost in men and materials.

We must not forget the bloody realities of war in the comparative seclusion of the relocation center. Our sacrifices, great though they may seem, will seem petty in comparison with the vast sacrifices that the rest of the world is making.

Observe safety rules

For the safety of residents, all drivers of trucks and other vehicles should strictly observe the safety rules, emphasized A. R. Linn, transportation and supply officer today.

The motor pool, at the present time, is short of equipment but this does not excuse people who ride on the outside of vehicles, such as on top of cabs and fenders. Linn also pointed out. Following are the main regulations:

The speed limit of any vehicle, within the Relocation Center,

shall be 20 M.P.H. with pedestrians having the right of way at all times.

No vehicle shall be parked within 25 feet of any building or combustible structure or material unless an operator is at the wheel.

When a proceeding between points within the center, vehicles must be driven upon the numbered and lettered streets and not through the middle of the blocks except when performing a service and then at a speed not to exceed 10 M.P.H.

Accolade

Mr. Roy Nash, Director Manzanar Relocation Center Dear Mr. Nash:

I have noted with a great deal of interest and with complete approval the issues of the Manzanar Free Press in printed form. To me, the establishment of a printed community newspaper, financed and operated entirely by the residents of the relocation center, is highly significant. It symbolizes the resourcefulness of the residents of the community. I feel the officials of the community enterprises, the staff of the Free Press, and the community as a whole are to be complimented and I hope you will extend my good wishes.

Sincerely yours,
Signed,
D. E. MYER,
National Director, WRA.

Shooting The breeze

By MARY KITANO

No sooner had the paper been put to bed, when a letter from one Pvt. Ken Shimatsu, Co. D., Reception Center of Camp Wolters in Texas arrived, denying having written the letter asking for "girls galore, for the boys to adore." He declares that his buddies fixed up the missive and sent it on its merry way. We'll bet he wouldn't mind getting letters, though.

"I would be very interesting if we could see what percentage of the letters leaving Manzanar is destined for an army camp. But, service men are popular, definitely. When girls get together to shoot the breeze nowadays, topic is usually centered around soldiers and their gifts, ranging from candy, nuts, stationery, cigarettes, beautiful compacts, sweaters, etc. Look at Miyo Kikuchi!

Sparking of uniformed men, the conduct of the "Life the Deadline" column is a brilliant newspaperman, Sergeant Harry K. Honda of Camp Berkeley, Texas. Before his draft number was called, Honda was editing the English Section of the Japanese-American News in San Francisco. Taking a reporter's angle, he tells us that Texas girls can't swim, but the way they fill out their suits makes it excusable.

Girls are warned to refrain from talking to sentries on duty, and that means by the creek too. . . . Block 23 residents enmassed to their picnic last week with a huge "23" banner waving atop the truck. Approximately 200 persons attended. Orchids are due the Royal "Y" group, although Harry Tanaka refused to chirp "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle." Tad Masaka's ghost story popped prematurely when some kill-joy shrieked ahead of schedule. Jack Hirose wouldn't sing or talk, he just looked happy. . . . the quaint and familiar creaking of the "kachi-kachi" resounded over the weekend days as the Bon festival was observed. Participants in gaily flowered kimonos swayed gracefully to music from the public address system. On the sidelines were: Emily Higuchi, Terry Taguwa, Hide and Mas Terashita, Chester Azuse, Richard Kodani, Shoko, Jeniye and several Toney's Alley boys.

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Shortage of cement

There will be no more fish pond building in the center! That was the order issued by Hervey Brown, senior engineer to center residents since the construction of 12 fish ponds has already consumed more than 50 sacks of cement. The present allotment of cement for Manzanar is 7,300 sacks, out of which number must be built the floors and foundations for the motor pool garage, garment factory and bakery.

ART EXHIBIT

Depicts Manzanar beauty

Manzanar's surrounding scenic beauty and movie stars are still favorite subjects of art students both for creative expression and study in techniques. On exhibition in art centers 6-15 and 4-15 are works of art pupils ranging from six-year-old youngsters to oldsters in their sixties. The art shows will be open throughout the week.

At Art Institute, sketches of Shinobu Tsujimura, 13, and M. Miyakoda, 17, pupils in still life classes of C. I. Morimoto, reveal natural talent and feeling for composition and color. Also interesting are quick sketches of life class students, developing the feeling of movement and lines in action.

Generally experimental in use of tempera, poster, and pastel techniques, and in their bold designs, the commercial and magazine art work of the following are outstanding:

Jack Hirose, Mitsue Nakamoto, Michiko Kataoka, Frank Hata, John Mizuno, and Mrs. F. Kadota. Flowers, fishes, and travel themes were most popular. Pencil sketches of Henry Aramaki and abstractions in water color by Fumiko Konno are more mature in feeling and execution. Oil paintings by S. Taka, a beginner, show that even oldsters

without any previous knowledge of art or techniques find a satisfaction in artistic expression.

Portrait studies, landscapes, brushwriting, flower making feature the exhibits in Art Center, 14-15. Portrait studies of Manzanites, under the supervision of Takeo Itokawa, received favorable comment, while Mr. Kuman's caricatures of "Manzanar beauties" reveal a warm sense of humor. Landscapes and still life scenes of Manzanar painted in oils by professional artists, Itokawa, C. T. Hibino, and Kuman, as well as others by C. Yamaguchi, add elan to the fine arts section.

Beginners as well as the older folks are represented in the display of brush writing by students of M. Tota. More than 100 students are enrolled in the classes of this ancient art, which is considered valuable training in acquiring a fine handwriting.

A profusion of artificial blooms giving an air of a real flower shop, greets visitors to the flower exhibits, arranged under the supervision of Ayako Tanaka. An all-student show, even the men are represented in the displays ranging from leis by Aloha Rambler boys to bridal bouquets and corsages by the women, and Cecil Brunner roses to giant poinsettias.

We mourn . . .

Today for Tom Watanabe beats the sympathetic heart of Manzanar, who last Saturday lost, in one short day, his beloved young wife and two new baby daughters.

Always cheerful and self sacrificing, Ruby Watanabe was born Ruby Maruki in Sacramento, the oldest of four children. Ruby and her husband were chums since their junior high school days and their marriage in June, 1940, was the culmination of a long romance.

They were even happier when it was known that a baby was on its way. Last Saturday, Ruby prematurely gave birth to baby girl twins. The grim reaper claimed all three.

Today, Tom Watanabe stands inconsolable. Gone is his sweet and understanding wife. Gone, too, his short-lived family. But Tom and the Marukis do not mourn alone for all Manzanar, knowing his tragedy, mourns with him.

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

Dear Editor:

Yesterday 136 residents of Block 24 over 21 years of age, signed the following resolution and presented it to the Block Leader's Council:

WHEREAS, we, the residents of Block 24 do not recognize that there was any ill intent in our block leader's (Masakichi Kuramoto) remark made in the Block Leader's Council meeting which allegedly implied Mr. Ted Akahoshi's lack of integrity, and

WHEREAS, we support Mr. Kuramoto to the fullest extent in this matter.

THEREFORE, we resolve that the resignations submitted by Mr. Kuramoto, Mr. Adachi, and Mr. Ozamoto cannot be recognized by the block residents.

Block 24 Residents.

Garment factory Supervisor arrives

As an assistant to B. R. Chamberlain, superintendent of manufacturing, H. R. Haberle of Los Angeles arrived at the center Thursday afternoon to take over the supervision of the new garment factory.

Friday morning the workmen began pouring concrete for the foundations and the floor of the garment factory building, which will be constructed entirely by local labor.



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THANK YOU . . . I am flabbergasted and frustrated words fail me . . . but here I go after I warm up my dilapidated cerebral machinery which functions like a dollar watch in a washing machine, and see what it turns out . . . Ponus-bolonus?

ACCORDING TO A CERTAIN BOOK . . . World War II will end on April 11, 1946 . . . I am sticking to September 14, 1944. . . I decided on this date after a comprehensive study of astrology and using my fool proof non-rocket horse system . . . I will even back this up with a wager . . . if the odds are right.

IF YOU ARE . . . subjected to a kind of disease . . . which they call lack of money . . . get busy on the Free Press' subscription contest . . . they are offering a purse of seven and a half iron men to the winner and a three and a half for the place money . . . we suggest you win the prize by buying stamps with the prize dough . . . speaking of dough, the scarcity of the long green stuff has caused the "House of the Irish" to be renamed "The Manzanar Cultural and Literary Society" . . . membership open to those interested in mathematical probabilities, competitive speculation or artificially created wealth . . . the canteen had visitors after closing hours some time yesterday morning via the crowbar route . . . we are for staying open all night to accommodate the late customers and saving wear and tear on the doors . . . and so Kinko Hirashima can put in her two eight hours.

TOMORROW NITE is the nite "Evening Under the Stars" presents good old jump and jive sweet swing and corn . . . Glenn Miller . . . Tommy Dorsey . . . firebreak 10 at 8 o'clock . . . featuring commentary by that eminent poisonality George Fujino . . . plus an added feature . . . The Perpetual Motion Trio . . . Frank Endow . . . Yuiji Nakamura . . . George something-or-another . . . That shooting star that zoomed thru the air over the Sierras last Saturday evening was quite a spectacle . . . those of you who didn't see it, really missed a sight . . . I wonder where it went.

WHOSE WOO IN MANZANAR? Sharp-as-a-door-knob Yesh Ando is sporting a new pair of white moccasins . . . Wow! . . . I'm waiting for Kay Odahara and Chiye Mori to break out with their painted legs . . . Don't crowd . . . I wonder if Benny, the doghouse? Kido beat the milkman (if he had a milkman) home the other morning . . . lucky guy this Kido, er . . . I mean Molly . . . she doesn't have to share the doghouse with Benny anymore . . . Molly was Benny's pet dog . . . Now if you still have a bankroll . . . here's the commercial.

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Summer tutoring session draws to end here

Two guest speakers Deliver sermons here

In a joint sermon at the Protestant Sunday school services last Sunday, Rev. Fred Fertig and associate pastor Ray Kinney of the Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church spoke on two themes, "God's Relation to Man" and "Man's Relations to Man through God."

FINES SET FOR OVERDUE BOOKS

Overdue books will be subject to fines beginning September 1. A fine of one cent per day for the first week and two cents for the second and third week will be established. The accumulated collection will go towards a fund to buy new books or to some worthy purpose, according to Ayome Ichiyasu, librarian.

Recent additions to the library were two books donated by Dorothy Lange Taylor. They are: "An American Exodus," with documentary photographs by the donor who collaborated with Paul Schuster Taylor; and "The Democratic Spirit," a collection of American writings from earliest Puritan history to novels of John Steinbeck, edited by Barnard Smith.

Several books for young girls sent to Oko Murata by the Women's Guild of Evangelical Churches in Cleveland, Ohio, were also given to the library. Among the books donated were "The Cities of Refuge" by Philip Gibbs and "K" by Rhinehart.

Transcripts needed

The education department, 1-4, has issued a call for the transcripts of all former students of Maryknoll School. This is requested by Leon Hugh, principal of the secondary school. These transcripts are needed to make the fall term programs.

'Blood Bank'

In the matter of a few hours, from the hands of death many lives have been saved by emergency blood transfusions. Although the Manzanar hospital does not have facilities for maintaining a blood bank, volunteers are urged to have their blood typed to meet any emergency within the center.

A laboratory will be set up to make the tests and classify the three blood types. The actual typing is only a matter of a few drops from a phn prick, but in preparation for emergencies, typing must be done beforehand for direct transfusions. Direct blood transfusions are superior to the transfusions of human plasma.

Volunteers may apply at the hospital clinic.

MUSICALES

'Evening under stars'

Tomorrow night's "Evening Under the Stars" program will present popular music. Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey recordings highlight the presentation, along with many old-time favorites. The commentary will be handled by George Fujino. The locale will be the usual fire-break 10-11, at 8 p.m.

Tonight's program will feature Japanese music from 8 o'clock with Masaki Tanaka as commentator.

'Music hour'

The 4th Symphony will close the Brahms cycle this Thursday evening at 32-15, with the composer's "Tragic Overture" and "Variations on a Theme by Paganini" included on the program. The Music Hour begins at 8 p.m. Sunday's concert will feature Prokofieff's Violin Concerto and "Lieutenant Kije" suite. Other pieces will be included.

Tutors to make out evaluation reports On work of each individual student

Secondary summer tutoring sessions will end tomorrow, August 20. According to Superintendent of Education Genevieve Carter, the following procedure will be practiced:

ASK PUPILS TO REPORT TO 1-4

Transcripts of students to enroll in the Manzanar Elementary and Secondary schools are being received daily. The following students are requested to report the last school in attendance prior to evacuation to Manzanar, its locality, present address, age, and grade, not later than Friday, August 24, 4:30 p.m. to Leon C. High, Secondary principal, at the education office, 1-4-1.

Kazuo Adachi, Yoshi Agi, Hisato Endo, Grace Eto, Natsuye Nancy Fujimoto, Ayko Claire Hanada, Chikashi Henry Harada, Grace Hata, Hugo Hata, Masaji Hatae, Emiko Hayashi, Keiko Nagai Hayashi, Kiyoshi Hayashi, Paul Higashi, Henry (Iwaka) Hikida, Zazu Hirano, Toshio Hiraoka, Angela Hiyoshi, Akira Richard Honda, Takashi Stanley Honda, Haruo Hori, Ray (Gohata) Hotta, Ainosuke Ichida, Nobuo Iseri, Dan Iwata.

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1. Students must turn in their textbooks to the education office, 7-1-4, on Friday and Saturday, August 21 and 22. The education department of Manzanar cannot recommend credit unless textbooks are cleared.

2. Tutors will be available for student consultation to make out evaluation reports on Friday, August 21 and Monday, August 24, from 6:30 to 8:40 p.m. Tutors having Monday and Wednesday classes will be in mess hall 34; those having Tuesday and Thursday classes will be in mess hall 34. Students must make sure that their evaluations reports have been made out by each of their tutors.

3. Tutors must turn in their reports to the department heads by Tuesday afternoon, August 25.

4. Department heads must turn in all reports to the education office, 1-4-1, by 12 o'clock, Wednesday, August 26.

5. All students who dropped from the Summer Tutoring Session because of the feeling of doubt as to their receiving credit should report to their tutors. Some arrangements may be made.

New residents, note!

All students of grammar school to high school inclusive who have arrived in camp since July 1, must report immediately to the education department with the following information: name of student, age, name of school last attended, locality of said school, and present address in camp.

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MANZANAR

Sports

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19, 1942

CHICKIES

Ge'e Whizz!!

And gee—I sat there and took in all the makings of determination. I watched the firm 8 Misses and a Hit squeeze out the Unknowns, last season's combine of All-Stars, by a mere point 6-5, in champ style. With the 8 Misses trailing, their deciding 2 points came in their last inning, holding down the Unknown's final chance... and with Gracie Odahara losing her voice to a raspy whisper. Big Unknown stars as Fuzzy Mizutani, gateway sacker, Socks Hasegawa and Maye Noma, battery combination, Sets Takeuchi and Yo Tabuchi felt their first American league defeat.

The 8 Misses, the past season's B loop chumps, displayed a heavier batting string with Gracie Odahara, Haru Hamamoto and Rose Tamai all chalking up a 2 for 3. Hamamoto, ace chucker for the winners, held the opponents to a 1-hit ball affair—she's all right...

ALL SHOTS?

Well, not quite... an 11-8 victory over the Stardusters, Saturday, proves it. All Shots' M. Mikami brought in their first season home run, topped by Margie Kamimura's surprised look when she caught those two flies. Eve Tamaki of the Stardusters, left a clean record, as she caught 4 free rides from 4 tries at the plate. Jitterbuggers, Mary and Yuri Uyeno must have taught the bat a jig or two, for they were shore shaky... I mean the bat...

NO, SLAUGHTERED 42-0?

The week highlighted itself around the most exciting game between the Delta Y and Jr. Invaders, the latter walked away with a total pile of 42 runs... 30 of which were given to them in the 3rd frame, with 3 homers adding to the excitement; two by T. Morishita and one by H. Tokunaga. Hits? Yes, the Y's got a hold of one. Delta's "Nuts" Fujimoto looked pretty... sharp on the hot bag... oh, what's 4 errors.

VOLLEYBALL

Look out for the Windbreakers, even the wind can't stop them. They're out for the American league volleyball title. Harumi Ogawa and Marina Maeda won half of the game with their super-servings to defeat the Pa-chooks last weekend.

Uptown Strutters are still going to town. They came through for a better end in the volley battle against the All-Shots. Sunday, Kiyoko Tanioka is proving to be their outstanding star, which is one more good reason for being elected captain. They are slated to buck Windbreakers, this Friday. The Strutters, incidentally, capped the B loop volleyball pennant last season with no losses.

FALLING STARS—Maybe they have a few stars too many on the North Star team. Stars are on the downward grade... as you see every night...

Gophers Win American League Title

Big Weightlifting Show Slated Sunday

With the camp's biggest weight lifting meet slated to take place next Sunday, trim up preparations is buzzing among the big 5 ironman clubs, namely Mayors, Venice Barbell, West L.A., Southern Cal and the Uplifters. The tournament will be performed between firebreaks 8-9 at 2:30 p.m.

Teams composed of men will represent their respective clubs. "A perpetual plaque and other prizes will be awarded to the

winning team," states Joe Tani, promoter and manager of Venice Bar club.

The Mayors are given a slight edge in the running with the combined abilities of the Ukita brothers, G. Hashimoto, Roy Ishihara, and H. Osumi. Other musclemen who will bolster their respective teams are the Tanaka brothers for S.C.; J. Nozawa and M. Otsubu from the Uplifters; I. Okamura, S. Yamauchi and M. Sakai from the Venice-men.

Senors Swamped In Final Game

Yamasaki Captures Pitching Crown

The San Pedro Gophers cinched the American league crown Sunday swamping the last place Senors, 15-7. Ace chucker George Yamasaki hung up his 12th win while the Gophers made it their 18th win against 13 losses

AMERICAN LEAGUE FINAL STANDING

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Gophers	18	3	.857
Ramblers	17	4	.809
Giants	15	6	.714
Yankees	11	10	.524
Wonders	10	11	.476
Mayors	7	14	.333
Pioneers	4	17	.191
Senors	3	18	.143

for the season. The Gophers earned the right to represent the American league for Manzanar's "little world series."

The Gophers held a slim 5-4 lead in the 4th but gradually walked away, scoring one in every frame. Came the 7th and D. Fukushima, Tatsumi, Takeuchi and T. Goto bingled. Yamasaki and R. Goto walked to rally, a 7-run splurge.

Paul Uyemura's Senors showed unusual power registering 2 homers by T. Fukushima and Kakoi and a power driven triple by Fukunaga. Gophers... .022 111 7—13 Senors... .200 203 3—7

Yamasaki and Shimizu; Kakoi and T. Fukushima.

BULLDOG 11-RUN RALLY RUINS FALCONS, 12-3

A first inning 11-run Bulldog outburst was enough to give them a 12-3 verdict over the Falcons in an Owens league tilt, last Monday evening.

The Bulldogs, however, were stopped in the innings that followed with just 1 run on 3 hits but the damage was already done. A run in the 3rd and 2 markers in the 5th was all the Falcons could rake off of Chucker I. Araiishi. Falcons... .001 020 0—3 6 Bulldogs... .1101 000—12 9 I. Koyama and S. Sawamura; I. Araiishi and D. Izumida.

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ACES CINCH LOOP CROWN

Pete Mitsui Hangs Up First Season Triumph

Mr. "Ich" Shimba's Aces rambled over a tame North Star team, 14-2, last Sunday evening to clinch their National league crown with their 18th victory.

Pete Mitsui took on the hillside duty to come through for his first season victory, allowing 4 hits, and going all the way for the Aces. Highlighting the first canto was their two aces, N. Hino and "Baby" Yoshiwara, who met a fate worse than blue Monday.

L. Sugawara did the expected as he added to his circuit poke pile, bringing in loaded bags.

Held to a discouraging pop-out affair throughout the entire game, the only 2 runs were credited to S. Hasegawa and H. Takechi. S. F. Aces... .150 205 1—14 N. Stars... .000 010 1—2 P. Mitsui and L. Sugawara; B. Oda and D. Matsui.

WARRIORS EKE 9-5 COUNT OVER ROYAL Y NINE

A tight knotted final 4-all count took the Warriors into a hard pressed overtime period, and broke away with a 5-run bat brigade, to down the cellar Royal Y's 9-5.

Leading in the 6th frame with a close 4-3, the desperate Warriors hit a lucky streak in the final to ice the battle; with 2 gone, K. Ando pulled them out of the ashes of defeat, by clipping one for a 4-bagger and ending the full time game with an even 4.

Stretching into the overtime 8th, it turned to be the Indians show, who came across to heap up big pile of 5 runs.

Royal Y... .010 001 2—5 9 Warriors... .030 001 1—5 N. Masuda and S. Maruyama; T. Masooka; J. Kishi and W. Fujikoa.

Flushes Spill Esquires in Slugfest, 21-16

Taking advantage of J. Oka and T. Minato's offerings, the rugged Royal Flushes slugged out 18 hits to conquer the fashionable Esquires, 21-16, in a free hitting Owens league affair.

Yogores Stride Easy Win Over Glendalers

The powerhousing Yogores jumped another step further in the loop running, as they literally blasted the Glendale Kings to a 16-3 shellacking, last night.

Seeking a quick killing, the Yogores drove a relentless attack scoring 12 tallies in the 6th stanza and capped the Kings to only 3 runs. Nakanishi, No. 2 guardian, punched the pellet for 5 bingles out of 5 tries, to lead the winners' battery. Kings... .001 001 1—3 Yogores... .0221231 x—16 C. Matsubara and B. Chomori; M. Uragami and S. Kuramoto.

INTERNATIONALS BIG FIVE

(Including Saturday, August 15)
Player and Club AB H Per.
G. Maruki, MK... .32 21 .420
S. Shimizu, MA... .63 28 .413
B. Taketomo, UP... .64 26 .406
K. Tanaka, VA... .47 19 .405
S. Morikawa, MA... .62 25 .404
MK, Manza Knights; MA, Marlins; UP, Uptowners; VA, Victory Aces.

Phantoms in Stride As Monicans Beaten

The Phantoms, after many disheartening setbacks finally tasted victory when they handed the Santa Monicans a 7-2 pasting last Saturday evening in an International classic.

Deadlocked at 2-all after 6 fast innings, the Phantom nine suddenly exploded in the finale with 5 runs featured by DiMaggio Miyazaki and Floodless Tanaka's base hits with the former's solid 3 for 4 utterly amazing his fellow mates.

The Monicans, however, outhit the Spooks, 11-7. Phantoms... .110 000 5—7 Santa Monica... .011 000 0—2 I. Tanaka and R. Ono; T. Shimizu and J. Asaka.

Rusty 9's Edge Bel Aires, 12-10

The Improved Bel Aire lads went down fighting to the Rusty Nine outfit, in receiving the shorter end of the 12-10 score, in a Manzanar league fracas, Sunday evening.

Piling up an early 8-run rally in the first two innings, the Rusty Nines held a comfortable 10-5 lead. Bel Aires' 4 tallies in the final inning almost upset the Rusty boys, with H. Okamura's clean hit to left field. Rusty Nine... .440 200 2—12 Bel Aires... .230 010 4—10 B. Nakajiri, T. Imamoto and H. Tanaka; Y. Yasuda and H. Takeuchi.

'A' SCHEDULES

Visitors	Home team
Dia. Thursday	6:30 p.m.
2—Lino. Crew vs. M. Aces	
3—Sierra Padres vs. Uptowners	
4—30-40 vs. 7-11	
5—B. Runners vs. Esquires	
Dia. Friday	6:30 p.m.
2—Yogores vs. N. Stars	
3—Marlins vs. M. Knights	
4—Rookies vs. Rusty 9	

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DAYS ARE GETTING SHORTER—Ole man sol will be going down quicker. Let's start those 6:30 league games on time and maybe there will be less injuries, no arguments and confusions in those late night ball tussles...

RUSTY NINE-BEL AIRE—Shig Tanaka, Manzanar's No. 1 batter was stopped for the first time for no hits against the Bel Aires. Chucker Yasuda must have something on the ball.

AMERICAN CHAMPS—The "little world series" ought to be a real humdinger, with the San Pedro Gophers already earning the honorary invitation...

EXTRA BASE BLOWS—As far as we know that's the first time the Senors ever hit so many extra base bingles in their game against the Gophers. Dave Fukunaga running a 10 flat, reached as far as third after powering a blow which went out of the playing field.

NO CHUCKER—In the last few games, Owens league teams have been boosting their battin' eye... Royal Flush-Esquire game saw 37 runs and 24 hits; B. Runners-Diehards collected 31 runs and 24 hits; Pirates-B. Runners blasted 19 runs and 30 hits. About the only chucker to leave unscathed is B. Yamamoto of the Pirates and at that—it isn't too often...

SLUGGERS—Pirates' W. Ishii, S. Hashimoto and F. Ohara collected 12 hits between them to powerhouse the slugging Base Runners...

ALMOST TOPPLED—K. Ando of the third place Warriors cracked a precious homer to keep the Warriors in the running. The cellar dwelling Royal Y's were in the lead 4-3 with 2 gone in that final inning until Ando's life saver...

LET THEM TELL YOU—N. Hino and B. Yoshiwara—"They'll say it every time about the home runs they used to clout... But ask 'em about the 1st canto in the Star game. Action speaks for itself, only up to bat there was no action... Scorekeepers were marking a big K. Interview shows: quote "We intentionally missed 'em" unquote.

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