

WRA TO PROVIDE SUBSISTANCE NEEDS

Tentative regulations formulated at National policy conference released here

Clearing the fog of confusion regarding employment and compensation under WRA, the status of dependents of furlough workers and clothing allowances, tentative regulations have been released following the national WRA policy conference several weeks ago. It was stressed by the Project Director that these regulations may be subject to some change before they appear in final and conclusive form.

According to the statement of policy, subsistence needs, food, shelter, medical care, elementary and high school education are to be provided by the WRA. "Cash wage advances and clothing allowances as distinct from subsistence shall be treated as compensation for work and paid only to those who work."

Establishment of a special merit corps is provided under the orders. Upon acceptance for employment each worker automatically becomes a member of the War Relocation Work Corps. It states that "Upon the completion of three months' employment, if his conduct and the quality and quantity of his work for that period are certified as outstanding by the Merit Rating Board, he may be cited by the Project Director for special recognition and made a member of the Order of Merit."

"Preferential consideration shall be given to members of the Order of Merit, in connection with work furloughs, private employment and assignment to various types of employment within the relocation area, promotion to supervisory positions."

The Merit Rating Board, as planned, will be composed of seven members, three Caucasian staff members named by the Project Director and four evacuee members appointed by the council.

Following is the official regulation on compensation and work rules:

COMPENSATION AND WORK RULES

A. Cash advances of \$12, \$16, and \$19 per month shall be paid to those evacuees employed by WRA and those employed in consumer or producer enterprises, according to the following schedule:

1. \$12 per month. This is an "entrance rate" applying to new workers, trainees, partially qualified workers, apprentices, etc. Everyone in this group will work under the immediate supervision of a more experienced worker. This rate shall not apply to common labor on simple tasks requiring hard physical work.

2. \$16 per month. This group shall include the majority of evacuees; all those not included in groups (1) and (3).

3. \$19 per month. This group includes complex or responsible jobs requiring for their proper execution considerable formal training or experience of such scope and character as to be equivalent to such training. This includes:

- a. Jobs involving responsible supervision and coordination of the work of other employees.
- b. Positions on the project

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WRA News-letter

SAN DIEGO—The Marine Corps, which launched the seaborne invasion against Japanese troops in the Solomon Islands, has now undertaken to master the language of Japan too. In a classroom at the Second Marine Division's Camp Elliott a group of carefully selected officers and enlisted men has launched a project that will tackle a disadvantage of our armed forces—ignorance of the enemy's language.

The present course is not an ordinary one. Elementary Japanese is already taught in the Second Division's combat intelligence school so that Marines can read identification discs and recognize insignia on captured and fallen Japanese, give simple orders, and question prisoners.

But the hand-picked members of this class are pledged to master the complex ideographs of military Japanese which they might be confronted with in seized orders—and to learn enough of the spoken language for detailed interviews with prisoners.

WASHINGTON—The tea supply like many other things, has been affected by the war. In order to make certain that each country has a fair share of the available supply, the United Nations have formulated a plan by which the British Ministry of Food will buy tea in India, Ceylon and East Africa. A committee on which the United States will be represented will then allot the tea to the various countries on the basis of need.

Even after the plan gets under way, however, we are going to get only about half as much tea as we used last year. This means that tea drinkers must be careful not to waste tea which has been brought half way around the world for them by crews who risk their lives in submarine-infested waters.

Twice-weekly bank Services offered

Twice-weekly banking service for the residents of Manzanar will be offered beginning next week by the Lone Pine branch of the Bank of America. The Manzanar office will be open on Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at 21-8-4.

Services offered by the bank include cashing of checks, opening of new accounts, both savings and commercial, transferring of funds from other banks, money orders, cashier's checks, bonds and savings stamps and other financial matters.

Ex-Islanders organize club

With intentions of keeping in contact with the Japanese in Hawaii and Hawaiian Japanese in other centers, as well as with the Hawaiian Japanese soldiers in training for combat duty in Sparta, Wisconsin, the Hawaiian residents met Friday evening at a Mess Hall 21 to organize a Hawaii Club for this center. Koji Ariyoshi presided as a temporary chairman.

All Hawaiian Japanese at the meeting expressed willingness to return to the islands to work as laborers to make Hawaii more

safe and impregnable to attack. An optimistic outlook was expressed by a few for their return to the islands since the government is clamoring for laborers from the coast.

Sumi Ushimura, Paul Higa, Sasaki and Ariyoshi were elected to arrange for the next meeting. They will also serve on the correspondence committee along with Katherine Saga and Chester Azuse.

The club members decided to send a happy kit to each of the boys in the army at Sparta, Wisconsin.



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Moving? Us?

"Pure unadulterated rumor," said Project Director Roy Nash today to stories circulating in camp concerning alleged movement of people from Manzanar within a few months.

This latest addition to the rumor warehouse was traced to reports and letters coming into this center from Santa Anita and Poston. A quick check-up by the Free Press revealed rumors about wholesale evacuation of Manzanar and Tulelake within a month has no foundation whatsoever.

Co-op membership Cards suggested

Considerable confusion regarding the distribution of Community Enterprise earnings still exists, it was announced by Dr. William Bruce, superintendent of the division.

Contrary to rumors, cash distribution will not take place, since most of the earnings are in the form of inventory and equipment. According to the last unaudited statement released July 31, 1942, it was revealed \$41,839.93 was in the form of inventory, \$2,711.05 was in equipment.

It was pointed out that it would be impractical to distribute dividends in cash, therefore it was suggested that membership certificates be given to those eligible.

Call for pianos

A call for two pianos for school music instruction was made by the education department. Persons who have pianos in storage and who can loan them are asked to notify the staff at the office. Caucasian friends will provide transportation.

YAH-BUT sez:

Booyboy! Mehitabel had nothing on me. Am I a literary cat! Yesterday I composed a masterpiece on the editor's Corona. "edjij; 2exmk!;" All went well until I got caught in the shift lock.

I guess I'm the only one here that likes fish day. Wish every day were Friday. To heck with press room rates. Give me fried salmon every time!

Yesterday I took a trip around block 1. Never saw so many reporters on the street at one time. You'd think they were about to be paid again. I hid out in the Block Leader's office where it was nice and quiet.

Last night a mouse came out of a hole and walked up to me. It looked me straight in the eye. "Was I insulted? I just ignored it and pretended to be sound asleep. What a joint!"

Japanese to enroll in Teacher training course

Although the arrival of teachers will be delayed several days because housing facilities are not yet available, an intensive teacher training course of two weeks will be started Tuesday morning under the sponsorship of supervisors from the State Department of Education, Helen Heffernan, chief of division of elementary education of the state department will conduct lectures for the elementary practice teachers. Corinne Seeds, principal of the UCLA training school and Louise Fairman will give other courses in secondary and visual and adult education, respectively.

GRAVEYARD SHIFT RECEIVES COATS

Night workers are now receiving mackinaws through the community service division at Warehouse 22. These three-quarter length jackets are navy blue in color and made of heavy blanket material.

Members of the first volunteer group will be next to receive these warm jackets.

The policemen have received three-quarter length coats. They are soldier coats without the army insignia buttons.

After the National Policy conference, plans will be worked out to give clothing to everybody.

Friends, relatives Greet newcomers

A joyful crowd of friends and relatives was on hand to greet the new arrivals from Santa Anita Assembly Center and Fort Lincoln, Bismark, N. D., on Aug. 28.

From Santa Anita arrived: Kiyoshi Murakami and Tor Murakami, 7-1-3; Betty Niguma, 28-6-4; Frank Yamashita, 7-1-3; Jitsui Imai, 28-3-4; Hanori Akune, 17-12-1; Genpashi Furukawa, 36-6-3; Shikano Yoshihara, Tom Yoshihara and Toshiko Yoshihara, 33-15-1.

Here from Fort Lincoln are: Jintaro Hano, 2-6-3; Takekichi Mukai, 10-3-3; Henry Tokujiro, Murakami, 9-2-4; Meiji George Nakamura, 2-6-3; Harutaro Nakanishi, 9-12-4; Seichi Nakai, 11-13-4; Tokichi Namaki, 2-8-4; Jirozo Ohara, 9-8-4; Hisao Ohi, 9-13-3;

Sonosuke Okamoto, 10-12-3; Junji Tani, 11-12-3; Nobuichi Tani, 10-13-4; Yoshiji Tani, 36-3-5; Otomatsu Tamishita, 25-2-4; and Ryohei Tsujimura, 12-2-3.

Henry and Kuwa Umeda of 19-10-3, left Manzanar Aug. 28 for Poston, Ariz.

Council awaits new policy

The newly elected Block Leaders' Council marks time pending official clarification on internal government following the WRA national policy conference. Temporary chairman for the Council was elected at last Friday's regular meeting with Dick Izuno, citizen leader of block 12 receiving top votes. Elected as temporary executive secretary was Frank Yasuda of block 22, replacing Dave Itami, who has been serving long after his resignation was officially accepted. The resignation of Nori Kuro-

More than ten nisei college graduates have qualified for the teacher training in both the elementary and secondary fields. Because of the shortage of teachers, the supervised teacher training course will play an important part in relieving the schools from the burden of overcrowded classes.

Mr. Gibson of the San Francisco regional office of the WRA will also be present to confer with Dr. Carter about the extension courses which will be established here.

'Made in Manzanar'

J. R. Winchester, chief of mess, reported at the Saturday session of the block leaders' council that \$450,000 had been appropriated for food purposes for a quarter year period which is practically the same as the army quotas.

This is more than the previously amount of \$380,000 a day per individual. Three thousand quarts of milk a day are being brought into the center, but efforts are being made to procure more it was announced.

Watermelons and cantaloupes, labeled "Made in Manzanar" will grace the mess tables next week, according to Winchester.

These latest products of center's farm project follow the steady stream of other fresh vegetables flowing into the kitchens, including a generous quantity of cucumbers, squash, radishes, daikon, etc.

The menu under the WRA calls for American and Oriental dishes. However, no special effort will be made to obtain those Japanese materials not on the market, according to an order just received from San Francisco. The stewards are finding it more difficult to obtain some Japanese ingredients because the supply has been exhausted.

yama, block leader for 31, who leaves his office due to illness in his family, was accepted by the body.

Alternate block leader Sakuma was appointed temporary leader for block 8 following the resignation of C. Masuda, regular block chief.

Drastic changes in the self-government set-up were predicted for the permanent organization. The stewards are finding it more difficult to obtain some Japanese ingredients because the supply has been exhausted.

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Food for freedom campaign

Hoping to participate in the Food for Freedom campaign being waged throughout the nation are 793 Japanese-Americans and resident Japanese of Manzanar, who petitioned to go out and settle on farms. Reprinted below is the letter which accompanied the resolution and petitions to the President.

10-7-3
Manzanar Relocation Center
August 24, 1942

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the United States
Washington, D.C.
Dear Mr. President:

Enclosed herewith is a copy of a resolution and accompanying sheets bearing the signatures of 793 Japanese-Americans and resident Japanese now in the War Relocation Center, at Manzanar, California, who, as the simplest manner of showing our loyalty to this country plead with you to do everything within your power to utilize us in the production of the vital Food for Freedom needed in the successful execution of the war against the Axis.

We respectfully urge that you, Mr. President, give the pleas contained therein, your kind and immediate consideration. The requests of the experienced farmers and farm hands are:

1. That you call upon the Secretaries of War, and Agriculture; and the Congressmen, Senators, and Governors of the States now suffering from the acute shortage of farm laborers in the Intermountain to take steps immediately in effecting the employment of the evacuee Japanese through the War Relocation Authority.

2. That 129 of us in this center, aside from the splendid record established in many decades of farming in the California area, have lately contributed substantially in saving the \$16,000,000 sugar beet crops as "volunteer workers" to the farms in Southern Idaho; and we are sincerely desirous in adding our services to this successful contribution.

3. That we faithfully pledge to do our utmost in serving our country in whatever capacity we may be called upon to fully participate in the production of the Food for Freedom.

The Manzanar Citizens' Federation, comprising all loyal Japanese-Americans in this "first" Wartime Relocation Center, composed and circulated the accompanying petition aimed to effect the utilization of all loyal Japanese in this and other evacuation centers for farm labor duties.

We hope our requests will be realized through your kind assistance, Mr. President; so that, instead of remaining as wards of this country, which we know as our only home, for the duration of the war waged to preserve our Democracy and to spread the "Four Freedoms" by the four winds to all the people, we can help in fighting this war to destroy Totalitarianism permanently.

Respectfully yours,
(Signed)
KOJI ARIYOSHI,
Temporary Chairman,
Manzanar Citizens' Federation.

Furlough fever

Furlough Fever, a disease indigenous to assembly and relocation centers, now reaches epidemic proportions as every other able bodied male talks in terms of beet topping and Idaho.

Many are anxious to go to try their hand at making a little money with which to buy some small luxuries. Most are thinking of a barricade against post-war depression. But other hundreds are eager to go, solely to escape the palling boredom and confinement of center life. Anything to get by the sentry towers, anything to ride along the open country, to guzzle down a nice cool draught of beer. Today liberty has a thrilling glitter that only the imprisoned can appreciate.

Although it may mean a serious disruption of center life, we are happy to see the men go. It means not only that they will be taking an active part in the total war effort but, that there will be increased income for the Japanese as a whole. It means that wherever they go they will be preparing the ground for others to follow, one step towards the permanent relocation and re-assimilation of Japanese in the American scene.

Considering the significance and implications of this furlough movement utmost caution must be used in weeding out slackers and irresponsible boys who might be going just for a lark. Enough of these may discourage farmers from ever again asking for the Japanese boys.

Good, experienced workers, organized and disciplined, will not only produce effective work but will impress the farmer and the community to which they go.

Police BLOTTER

Officer James B. Ford, of the California State Highway department, arrived in Manzanar Friday to give examinations for driver's licenses. Most applicants are from the Dispatcher's office, although officials like Mr. Ford were there, too. Driving test was given by Frank Crilly, while the eye test was by Harry Rasmussen. Driver's license is required in addition to permit issued by WRA. 30 days or so will elapse before licenses are ready. Officer Ford is the nephew of Congressman Leland Ford. 150 boys are expected to be examined, one was turned down due to poor eyesight, no Japanese women have turned up at time of writing. Operator and chauffeur's license, renewals, original applications, change of address being handled. Hideyo Uno handling secretarial affairs. Mackinaw jackets of navy blue have been issued to the police department.

Uniforms of tan army coats and breeches are being sported by the members of the force. Jack Shimatsu has ordered all of his ginning paraphernalia from Sears, so let's watch for it. Brass buttons are to be added. It's the same old story with the flat-foots, as the Police Nine took another beating, this time from Santa Monica. Frank Kasuya bet a coke that they'd beat once, but he's never paid it. Yet, Best boxer of the month: Lt. Ken Ozeki locked the key to a cabinet inside. They had to take off the hinges. The lonely look on the faces of the boys and the residents is due to the fact that Assistant Chief of Police L. F. Day is leaving the force today. He has no definite plans but is considering several offers from Los Angeles. One of the most popular men around the city, he will be sorely missed.

Manzanar Metazoa

By CARL KONDO

AVERAGE GUY

Back in the city he was labeled an "average guy" and the title was apt for he gave forth no outpourings of genius. He hailed from a family in the small trades class and what education he owned he earned the hard way. At home he engaged in a never-ending series of battles with his elders, who issued commands and minor edicts which he felt held invisible but certain shackles. So he grew up with a sense that he was an inferior kind of being, oppressed by the first generation who could not possibly understand him.

Time passed and he stepped out into the world where the battle for expression shifted into a broader scope where employers and fellow workers occupied most of his adrenalin-inspired energy. But the tiffs with his elders continued, though on a more subdued scale, since he was now a man with a measure of worth in the form of a salary every two weeks.

ALARUMS

Now came disaster in the shape of a world conflict and, horrors, people of his own race were pillaging and behaving like medieval bullies against the civilized status quo which man took two thousand years to achieve.

Behold, his elders, employers, parents, fellows who by the turn of fate were classes as "enemy aliens" were now at his mercies. He, by God, was a citizen of the country and he was in a good position to rise to the top. He ganged up with his ilk and life was a series of spectacular "butches."

He ran himself into the ground and with him everyone else.

MANZANAR
And this was Manzanar.

Happy Wind

Oh, happy wind, how sweet
Thy life must be,
The great, proud fields of gold
Run after thee:
And here are flowers, with heads
To nod and shake;
And dreaming butterflies
To tease and wake.
Oh, happy wind, I say,
To be alive this day,
Mabel Nakamura,
Age 10, 21-11-2.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:
Our kitchen crews are being placed in an unfavorable position with respect to the local sugar supply. To deflect possible criticism away from this group may the following solution be exhibited:
a. Sugar for a particular block be delivered to that block's leader.
b. Block leader rations appropriate allotment of sugar to individuals in his block.
c. At time of issue block leaders retain appropriate amount of sugar for block mess use.
Under the foregoing arrangement, rumors of sugar disposal will diminish and equally important, individuals and families will have discretion over the use of sugar which is rightfully theirs in the first place.
Respectfully submitted,
SACHIO SAITO.

Store credit

Authorization was received by the Tulelake administration to issue store credit to those in need. Only persons with June cash advances coming may apply while other persons will be given credit within reason which in turn will be deducted from their June paychecks.

From Other Centers.

FRESNO
Lt. Gen. J. L. DeWitt's dimout regulation affected this center as night activities requiring bright lights were abruptly discontinued. Special reflectors are expected to be installed to make basketball and Bowl programs possible. Panel discussion on the "Life of Buddha" was held by young Buddhists of the city.

POSTON
Workers on the adobe crew went on a strike when they received cash advances of \$12 a month, instead of \$16, which they thought they were to be paid. Eusily engaged in making 50 arm bands for the police department are five young women. Bands will have red letters and blue numerals on a white background.

NORTH PORTLAND
When you gotta go, you gotta go, and before evacuees of the North Portland, Oregon, assembly center leave for their relocation center, farewell dances and even a farewell edition of their paper "Evacuzette" is being planned. Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, and John Payne hit this center with their appearance in the musical production "Tin Pan Alley".

TULELAKE
Skeleton of, perhaps, an Indian found under Barrack 5111 in Tulelake is the reason why that block is called the "Skeleton Block." Bones are thought to be from one to ten years old. No foul play is suspected. A new meat shop was opened Monday and 25 butchers will be employed according to Luther Stults, chief, dining management.

WRA TO PROVIDE—
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chart in grades CU-8, SP-6, CAF-5, P-1, and above.

c. Jobs requiring professional training.
d. Jobs making an exceptional contribution to project operation, entailing extremely hard work essential to the welfare and morale of large numbers of people, and which involve irreplaceable skills.

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES
Standard cash advances plus clothing allowances shall be paid by community enterprise to their employees on the same basis as War Relocation Authority employees. Subsistence will be furnished workers in community enterprises and their dependents by the War Relocation Authority until such time as the community enterprises (Consumer and producer Enterprises) are financially able to assume these obligations.
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position? To h... with the people, benighted souls.

A guy tries to do his best for them, he's sad, and what's his reward? A sock in the puss. That's what. It ain't right—it ain't fair. Just an average guy.

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CANTEEN COWBOY

Seq:

WHAT ABOUT THOSE POP BOTTLES . . . Your complete co-operation is still needed . . . do your part in keeping the outside of the Canteen clean . . . Please do not throw your pop bottles any place . . . **DRINK YOUR POP INSIDE . . .** Several centers have been deprived of this luxury . . . Do you want this to happen here?

CANTEEN TRIVIA . . . That soda counter trio, Jack, Kats and Sup, really clicks on the Q.T. . . People must really be hungry for fresh fruits . . . from the looks of the crowd around the fruit counter . . . salespeople Oiko Harada, Dorothy Ishizaki, Mas Nakamura, Kei Mochida, Kate Akino looked like a bunch of chickens with their heads chopped off . . . anything for the customers . . . The Ebegee threw a burger grill the other nite . . . Hamburgers with all the trimmings (onions included) . . . strawberry malted milk . . . plus music and a host of nice people.

SECOND SITES . . . The new "Evening Under the Stars" location is on firebreak 14 . . . just in case you missed the last concert . . . everyone must be imagining themselves in a forest . . . actually there were only two big trees out there on firebreak 10 . . . and that's no forest . . . at least that's not Webster's definition of a forest . . . Spring house cleaning, took place in a rec. hall the other day . . . a nest of baby rats had taken over one of the pasteboard boxes . . . It took Joe and George to clean up on the little orphan rats . . . it must be a rat hole . . . We're only kidding about the latter part . . .

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF . . . Our Lord and Master, J. B., comes to work and finds the cat waiting for him . . . instead of he waiting for the cat . . . then it would be of news value, huh, Sad Eyes . . . What would happen if Robert "Tels" Toyama gets up in time to meet the deadline . . . If he gets up in time . . . the world would be spinning . . . Then I'd drop dead in my tracks . . . Remember a promise made is a debt unpaid, Bobby . . .

OBSERVATIONS . . . Now that the weather is getting slightly cooler these fine mornings . . . I guess we'll be getting oil . . . I've missed seeing those little men with the bright red hats . . . they're just as hot as the hat they wear . . . The Red Hats from Bainbridge . . . Group tie shirts are still popular . . . from the looks of the Seven Eleven's snazzy ones . . . As a matter of fact the policemen are now sporting some good-looking khaki colored outfits . . . very nice . . . These P-coats look more like weights rather than jackets . . . According to Flatty and Bubbles . . . Blackie is a renowned authority on figures . . . especially the angles . . . At least he is always the one to count and tabulate everything that enters the warehouse . . . Joe Blamey's past (shady or otherwise) is interesting . . . according to conversational reports . . . do tell, Michael, how interesting . . . mmm.

HERE'S THE PLUG . . . Don't say you didn't hear about it! **WHILE IT LASTS . . . ICE CREAM . . .** 15c a pint . . . **Chocolate . . .** Vanilla . . . Strawberry . . . Better hurry before the supply is no more . . . **SUNSHINE GINGER SNAPS . . .** 9c a pkg. **NESTLES CHOCOLATE . . .** 1/2 lb. size . . . 19c. **IRIS BRAND PEACHES . . .** 2 1/2 size . . . 25c. **CO-OP SILEX COFFEE . . .** 35c a jar. **IRIS BRAND FRUIT SALAD . . .** No. 1 size . . . 20c.

Two new babies Boost population

Two new babies arrived at the local hospital last week. They are a baby daughter of Mrs. Chizuko Tadokoro, 24-6-4, born at 4:30 a.m. on Aug. 27 and a baby daughter of Mrs. Susie Michiko Kariya, 11-12-3, born at 12:20 a.m. on Aug. 28.

PEOPLE

Press chief visits

Arrival of the "big chief" from Washington had press members in a dither, as John Baker, WRA chief of public relations, dropped off at the sentry gates, via bus, last Friday afternoon.

Baker conferred with Bob Brown, in charge of public relations here, and visited various points of interest in the valley.

Blond researcher

Blond and pretty Ruth Riemer of U.C.L.A. was the charming visitor to Manzanar last week. She came from U.C.L.A. as a research assistant to Dr. Leonard Bloom who is making an independent study of Japanese family as affected by evacuation. This study will be a long term project to continue through and after the war.

APARTMENT INSULATION SOON

All apartments will be adequately insulated against winter weather as soon as materials arrive, Hervey Brown, senior engineer, public works division said last week.

Some time ago the Block Leaders' Council issued a statement that the Japanese themselves must furnish the labor for installing the plastic boards. Brown, however, refuted the statement, saying that many of the occupants would not be able to do so. The linoleum crews under the supervision of Kenny Tanaka will perform the work as soon as the material arrives, according to present plans.

Engineer Brown praised the linoleum crews for their efficient work in laying linoleum.

Carpenter's school Calls for students

The new carpenter's school, located temporarily at the doctors' quarters of the new hospital, now has 20 students enrolled under instructor S. Sasaki.

Sponsored by the education department with the cooperation of the public works division, the carpenter school expects to enroll a maximum of 50 students.

Auction of lost items

An auction of lost and found articles will be held at the police station next Wednesday, September 3, between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m., announced Betty Hashimoto, in charge of the department.

Bargains in fountain pens, fancy pencils, pocket and wrist

watches, pre-smoked pipes and other articles will be under the hammer, she said.

All persons wishing to claim found articles must do so before the auction date, she added. Articles unclaimed or unactioned will be turned over to the welfare division for use.

Essential arts Taught in classes

The essential womanly arts of sewing, drafting, knitting, crocheting, handcraft, and flower making are taught every day and night by Fuji Nakauchi, Rieye Yoshizawa, Grace Ito and Kotô Tsuda at 26-15.

In the clothing department are experienced teachers: Mrs. Nakauchi of the Modiste Costume Design School, Gardena, and Mrs. Yoshizawa of the Modern School of Fashion, Boyle Heights.

Students are getting ready for the gala fashion show which will display all types of fashions.

Flower making is taught deftly by Mrs. Tsuda. Her flowers are on display at 26-15.

Miss Ito teaches handcraft, knitting and crocheting.

BLOCK 23 NISEI COUNCIL MEETS

Plans for an installation social as well as ideas on securing volleyball and basketball courts were formulated at the meeting of the Block 23 Nisei Council last week.

The body voted against joining the Manzanar Citizens Federation for the present. George Ishizuka was elected to replace Frank Takahashi, who moved to another block, as member-at-large.

Heading the social committee is Mitsuye Takahashi. On the athletic project will be Hide Tochioka, chairman.

Officials arrive

To oil the difficult machinery of the procurement division, Jack Gilbert of the regional office and Earl Craig, regional examiner of the Office of Emergency Management, arrived last Saturday from Tullake.

Statistics of medical care released

Holding an enviable record of no deaths from contagious disease or from surgery, the Manzanar hospital today released statistics on medical care given the residents of this center from March 22 to July 31, inclusive.

Although having only five physicians and one surgeon bearing the burden of giving adequate medical care to 10,000 people, the Manzanar hospital has established a record far above other centers in the medical treatments given to the residents.

HUNDREDS TREATED

The total out-patient cases seen was 10,074, of which 4,282 were new cases and 5,617 return cases. Since March 22 the total hospitalized in-patients was 828, out of which 187 were surgical cases.

There were 29,350 typhoid inoculations and 11,533 smallpox immunizations completed by the medical clinic. Discrepancy between the figures for typhoid and smallpox inoculations was due to re-vaccinations as well as extending the services to Caucasian employees.

During a period of four and a half months, 1,024 food-handlers were examined, 127 Wasserman tests given, 85 diet girls examined and 27 work clinic cases attended. There were in addition 190 pre-natal cases examined, 24 cases of diphtheria immunization and 508 pertussis (whooping cough) immunizations. A total of 267 well-babies were checked at the well-baby clinic.

Olivers' big event

Installation dinner-dance for old and new members of the Olivers' organization will take place at Social Hall 36 at 6 p.m. Wednesday, September 2.

DENTISTS KEPT BUSY

Though handicapped by lack of proper dental instruments, the three dentists saw 3,913 cases during a four-month period. Dr. Yoriyuki Kikuchi first started the dental clinic with only forceps and anesthetics and a wooden box for a chair. Later, two other dentists joined him in giving dental care to the residents.

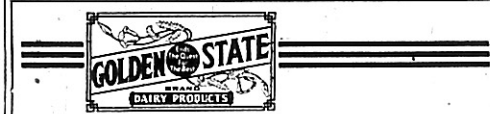
Up to the time this article went to press, Dr. James Goto, medical director, had performed 52 appendectomy operations, all successful, in addition to other major surgery.

There have been 42 births in the center. Out of this number, two premature newly-born died.

PUBLIC HEALTH

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MANZANAR

Sports

MONDAY, AUG. 31, 1942

CIRCUM-AMBULATING THE LEAGUES

AMERICAN—The most inspirational player on the American league goes to Harry Koba, the chatter-platter backstop of the Yankees . . . Frank Takeuchi, the most orthodox fielder in the camp . . . Tak Taketomo, the best hitting pitcher . . . 16 walks in one game goes to Hino Neeno . . . he walks 'em in . . . Long distance hitter is first sacker, Danny Shibuya . . . "Soup" Higa, the mainstay of the Ramblers . . . Yankees, the best sportsmen. **NATIONAL**—the most prize pitching staff goes to the North Stars . . . everybody on the team pitches . . . the most noted trio are B. Oda, S. Okada and H. Takechi . . . Hiram Hino is one of the 4 strike-out kings, he was the first to whiff 13 men . . . K. Ando of Warriors, is considered one of the best defensive infielders . . . Roy-al Y making 3 double plays in one game . . . one of the first to make a triple play . . . O. C. Aggies, the most unpredictable team . . . S. P. Yagores hitting their stride again . . . G. Shimizu got his battin' eye back plus his whole squad . . . Barefooted Seko still considered one of the best

outfielders. **INTERNATIONAL**—this league hogs the strike-out experts, Tashima of Padres, S. Nomura and T. Kitakoa from the Manza Knights credited with 13 K's . . . Karlins by far the classiest in field in town and not say anything about their slugging . . . Ben Taketomo the most valuable man in the league . . . he's the whole team . . . Youngest player, Duke Murata's younger brother—Tak . . . Padres' Tashima has achieved the king of pitching style, freak deliveries, plus natural stuff to provoke much unconcealed jealousy, mouth watering on the part of other teams . . . nice work if you can get him . . . It's surprising to know how the Victory Aces upset the 2 top teams in Padres and Marlin's . . . Koto Tanaka has a fast hook ball . . . every time he chucks against strong teams . . . Phantoms didn't have a thing to whisper about except for the flukey win over the Padres . . . This is the hottest league in Manzanar with Marlin's. Padres, Uptowners still taking turns in pacing the league. **MANZANAR**—Has Been cinched the league with no competition, aside from the Rusty 9's, they always seem to give them a whale of a battle . . . Toshioka has the fastest ball yet in camp . . . Bel Aires the most confident team, but no players . . . they're just big brutes, it sure don't cut ice . . . Shig Tanaka of the Rusties still going strong in the batting parade . . . backed by the strongest slugging machine . . . Rusty 9, 7-11 and Eagles have the youngest recruits, the two former being in the B league . . . Supposedly aged between 30-40's we found that they're bunch of young huskies now, at least 30 oldsters went through the portholes for the 30-40's . . . Rookies have at least 2 sluggers in Fred Kitagawa and Frank Kasuyama . . . Slickers improved since Pete Mitsui took over the coaching job. Owens—the slowest starting league but the best hitting league . . . Pedro Pirates boast 10 players batting over .400 according to the latest recaptulation . . . Falcons the most inconsistent team, upsetting potent teams, while being upset by the weaker sisters . . . Scorpions reputed for sportsmanship in few games . . . Dichards really dying out after a few surprise upsets . . . Royal Flush can be proud of K. Oba's hitting . . . he's always on the pedestal . . . Base Runners have Mayeda and J. Mitsuuchi in the batting average . . . Esquires found unrequited . . . not as sleeky as we found them . . . Bulldogs next to Pirates, have the strongest team with Izumida, Nakagawa and Yamigawa supporting the team with their big mace.

FROM CAMP ROBINSON NEWS—KATAYAMA WINS CROWN Sinking the 12 foot putt on the sixteenth green in the finals of Fair Park Invitation Tourney quite a few weeks back boosted Pvt. George Katayama, Co. C 67th Bn., to his gold trophy N. 26 . . . he defeated the Little Rock City champion, Martin Teeny, 3-2 for the Invitational crown . . . nice to know that he added a \$25 war bond to his protruding trophy chamber, with a stretch of superb shiny on the back nine . . . he hails from Long Beach, Calif. . . bagging the L. A. Open was his biggest prize . . . also co-medalist in the tourney along with T. L. Hackmore . . . each shot a two-over-par 67 . . . now wait till our 6-hole golf course is completed . . . we'll have another Katayama and Jones in Manzanar . . . here's where the older folks outline the green fellows with his stretch drive, a couple of birdies, plus a dance now and then . . . maybe we'll have caddies too.

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'A' SCHEDULES

Visitors	Home team
5—Bulldogs vs. Pirates	6:30 p.m.
17—Kitchen 3 vs. Kitchen 23	vs. Kitchen 23
6—Mad Chem. vs. Block 27	vs. Block 27
Dia. Wednesday	6:30 p.m.
1—B. Runners vs. Dichards	vs. Dichards
3—V. Aces vs. Marlin's	vs. Marlin's
5—Falcons vs. Scorpions	vs. Scorpions
16—Kitchen 13 vs. Kitchen 6	vs. Kitchen 6
27—Kitchen 29 vs. Kitchen 25	vs. Kitchen 25
6—M. Nine vs. City Gyps	vs. City Gyps

Windy City Slicks Pound 30-40's, 8-1

Blasting the newly recruited Tak Shindo for 12 hits, the Windy City Slickers captured an easy 8-1 win over the 30-40's, in a Thursday evening Manzanar leagueur.

A 5th inning affair started off with Slickers 3 big runs in the first and 5 more in the 5th to hold a long lead over the opponent. The losers' only tally came in the final frame, with Shindo marking in on his own triple. Chucker Moriwalk held the opponent to 2 scattered bingles to take hurling honor.

30-40's	000 01-1
Slickers	305 0x-8
T. Shindo and Nishida; Moriwalk and Kitagawa.	

Royal Flush Rallies to Nip Base Runners

A 2-run rally in the last half of the 5th gave the Royal Flush a close 13-12 shading over the Base Runners in an Owens league thriller last Friday evening.

The Flushes started off the slugfest in nice fashion by piling up a 6-4 lead in 2 innings but a wild 7-run Base Runner outburst in the 3rd put them out in front temporarily.

The Royal nine came right back into the game in the last of the 3rd shoving across 5 tallies to deadlock the game at 11-all, only to trail again in the 4th on a Base Runner marker. Going into the last of the 5th and behind 12-11, 2 hits and an error meant 2 runs and gave the Flush a nip 'n tuck battle.

Base Runners	407 10-12 8
Royal Flush	425 02-13 12
A. Maeda and H. Mitsuuchi; K. Kato and I. Okamoto.	

Flying Fishes

A pair of human fishes from Hawaii, Kiyoshi Nakama and Bill Smith, now enrolled at Ohio State college smashed two world records in the national championship at the recently held A.A.U. aquatic meet.

Young Kiyoshi Nakama power stroked into a new mile record, won at 20 minutes, 29 seconds, bettering Jack Medina's old world record of 20 minutes, 57.8 seconds. Nakama placed second in the 440-yard free style behind Smith and was the anchor man on Ohio State's winning 800 yard relay team. He lost by inches to Smith in the 800-yard free style event in a thrilling race which saw the two best performances ever recorded for the event.

All-Shots Win Over Pachooks

Pachooks remain cellar champs having lost their third girls' American League volleyball game to the up-and-coming All Shots Friday evening, 15-11, 15-8.

All Shots were on their toes with a better eye on the ball for their second win of the season.

Sport Core

THE STORY HERO—the only hit touched off Tony's Alley Nakayu in the King game was that of Mr. Kiyomura . . . who in the line of duty turned in the clutch which resulted in the only home run of the day . . . take a bow . . .

BOTH LOST—the final game of the National league between the Kings and North Stars is still on the calendar but we hear that this one will not be played, so we are informed by the recreation-head. The conflict between them which was called off on account of darkness brought about so much heated steam that it was decided that a loss will be charged to them both . . .

THE BIG IF—the big "if" question of who lands where was settled with the Tony's men getting the better of the bargain . . . had it not been for their straight wins over the Warriors and the Kings, and the Warriors' two losses put them ahead of a close third spot . . .

THEIR 5TH STRAIGHT—The Royal Flushes are heading into a big spree, taking the Base Runners in hand after a close 13-12, to nail down their 5th consecutive victim . . . with the Dichards slated to match this club in their next meeting, they're sure to add another one before long . . .

EQUIPMENT—The younger set has gone all the way for basketball and volleyball action . . . the equipment needed for these sports, togs, shoes, nets, hoops, can now be put on the ordering list at men's athletic dept. at 2-15.

SMALL FRYS IN THE LIME-LIGHT—Averaging the tender years of 13, the former class "C" champs took the Delta Y's down by giving them a 14-10 spaling . . . "Legs" Uyenlo allies Tasmania took over the pitching duties in the last few innings to whiff their older sisters including the "great" Gene Hashimoto . . . incidentally, it was the Delta Y's third straight setback . . .

EIGHT MISSES AND A JERK—They would have more than a team if it wasn't for that shapely second sacker nick-christened "Stunky" . . . and the jerk's assistant, R. Tamal is another fault that makes "Stunked" look good at times . . .

BASKETBALL IN SESSION—The mighty block 12 hoop combination of I. Kaneda, R. Kaku, I. Hara, Terasawa, I. Matsuzawa pulled in a big-time score over the highly touted Bainbridge Yankees, 48-22, Block 4 saw a scrappy veteran Gopher quintet pluck away the Island Marlin's . . . the Gophers, who hail from Montebello were a heavy contending AA team, but in town, and possess some of the finest talents, with potentials like: Ray, Toshi and Taka from the Goto clan, Rabbit Kayasuga, Danny Fukushima, Frankie Kuramoto and Moto Shimizu, Mas Tanibata and the Uragami brothers forming the Island body.

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Nakayu's One-Hitter Lands Team in Third

After having their ups and downs in the National league, the strong pitcher Tony's Alley finally ended the last round-up sliding into 3rd berth by shellocking the Kings from Glendale way, 7-2 in a delayed postponement.

FINAL NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W. L. Pct.
San Fernando	20 1 952
S. P. Yagores	17 4 810
Tony's Alley	14 7 667
WLA Warriors	13 8 619
North Stars	6 14 300
O. C. Aggies	6 15 286
Glendale Kings	4 16 200
Royal Y.	3 18 143

Hide Nakayu, freelancer from the infield, allowed but 1 hit and brought home his 3rd win. The battle gunned into the usual Alley fired-up fashion with Matsumoto scoring on Nakayu's double and Higashi followed up with another 2-bagger to smoke in Hide to nab a 2-point edge in the opener. Kamoto and Furuta displayed a double steal act with the former on 3rd, to take advantage of a momentary confusion in the King line-up, to mount up the tally pile.

Tony's Alley	203 002-7 4
G. Kings	010 001-2 1
H. Nakayu, S. Yamauchi and P. Higashi; C. Matsubara and B. Chomori.	

MONICANS STOP VICTORY ACES, 8-1

The surprised Victory Aces went down in defeat, 8-5, to the struggling Santa Monicans as they won their 2nd straight in the International league tussle Thursday evening.

Two costly errors brought in 6 Santa Monica runs in the initial stanza, ruining the hopes of the losers. Victory Aces' attempt to come back was futile with the errorless playing on the part of the coast city boys.

Santa Monica	600 110-8
Victory Aces	012 002-5
T. Shimizu and J. Asaka; K. Tanaka and K. Maeda.	

GAME RESULTS

Kitchen 27	326 00-11 8
Kitchen 23	405 20-11 9
Osapima and Kudo; Kimura and Mayeda.	
Kitchen 16	402 60-15 10
Kitchen 13	110 31-4 5
Takayama, Oda and Takail; Maruyama and Nakano.	

'B' LEAGUE STANDING

Teams	W. L. Pct.
Warriors	6 0 1.000
S. F. Ace Cubs	4 1 1.800
S. P. Buccaneers	3 2 0.600
Whirlwinds	2 2 1.500
Dusty Nine	2 3 0.400
Stuppy Nine	1 3 0.250
Dukes	1 4 0.200
Aloha Ramblers	1 6 0.167