

Internal Government plans told

Block leaders to be limited to citizens

Bringing light to the confused self-government picture here, the national WRA policy on community evacuee government arrived here yesterday and was promptly announced by Project Director Roy Nash.

A major change in the block leader system is seen as the instruction limits all elective offices to U. S. citizens, and setting the voting age to 18 years. Issel, however, will find a place in the self-government scheme as they are eligible to hold positions on appointive committees, commissions, boards, and other appointive administration positions.

Far reaching changes in the local government include re-election of many block leaders who are non-citizens, some of whom were elected only two weeks ago.

The entire plan for self-government will be presented to the residents for their approval and becomes effective when the majority of the qualified voters in the center vote in its favor. Once it is approved, any changes in the plan must be initiated by a two-thirds vote of the council or by a signed petition of one-fourth of the qualified voters. Amendments become effective only when approved by the majority vote at a general or special election.

With the arrival of the policy, activities in the Town Hall, halted temporarily while awaiting clarification, are expected to be resumed. Plans for an election of the chairman of the Community Council, unofficially termed "mayor" of Manzanar, are made possible as well as establishment of various boards and committees.

Young nisei workers between the ages of 18 and 21 chaffing at the previous restriction on their voting privileges, are expected to turn out for future elections to add their voices to the community government.

Besides outlining the establishment of Community Council and defining its power, the policy provides for setting up of a judicial commission with limited power to try and recommend penalty for violators of minor laws. In cases involving felonies, the Project Director is authorized to turn over the defendant to state and local officials for prosecution.

The final veto power on any regulation made by the Council will be in the Project Director, if and when he deems it to be in excess of the power of the council.

FAREWELL TO DAY BY POLICE FORCE

Holding a rousing farewell party for Assistant Chief of Police L. F. Day, were the local police force, who sponsored a surprise get-together last Saturday night at 11:30 p.m.

The odd hour was chosen to allow members of all three shifts to attend. With Lieutenant Ken Ozeki presiding, an Esquire-like program was presented, with Tom Imai and Nat Kai portraying a loving couple on a honeymoon; Tom Imai imitating Carmen Miranda; Jack Shimatsu pantomiming a girl taking a shower with all the sound effects; Louie Kitagawa doing a hula dance; and Henry Kinoshita and "Miss" Bunky Hayashi dramatizing a tender love scene.

A token of remembrance was presented Day, who in turn gave a short speech of thanks. Hot cocoa, sandwiches and crackers were served to over 100 persons attending.

FURLOUGH

Over 780 signatures have been received for furlough work with a few more expected to sign up by the end of this week.



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SPEED WORKERS PLANS

School bells

As a steady influx of teachers in Manzanar's public school system continued this week, Superintendent Genevieve Carter yesterday announced the establishment of an Educational Council to serve as a school board in matters of policy making.

Outline of the educational program, assistance to faculty members in adjustment of their classroom procedures to Manzanar requirements, and general discussion of policy will be undertaken by the Council until such time as the formal election of a school board is held.

Council members are Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, Mr. Henry Tsurutani, Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, Mr. Togo Tanaka, Mr. Thomas Temple, Mr. Tom Yamasaki, Mrs. Kisa Naito, Mr. Koji Ariyoshi.

The first meeting of the Council will be held according to rules and regulations to be drawn up by Project Attorney Robert Throckmorton.

SEARS CATALOGS SWAMP CENTER

Local mailmen broke their backs and the populace went on an imaginary shopping spree as a truckload of Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s fall and winter catalogues arrived last Friday.

It was estimated that 2500 copies were distributed to Japanese customers in Manzanar who depend on the mail order house for most of the merchandise not carried in the local stores.

Next to the Holy Bible, Sears' catalogues have traditionally been the most treasured volumes in the country homes where Saks Fifth Avenue, Bullocks Wilshire and Marshall Fields are but mythical legends. Manzanar, a town of 10,000 with only one community store is no exception. These catalogues are already becoming tattered as they pass from neighbor to neighbor.

Contest Winners

Winners of the emblem contest for the design class of Kitano Uetsuji of Art Institute sponsored by the San Pedro Youth organization of Block 9 were announced.

First prize of \$3 was won by Jack Hirose, \$2 by K. Wakamoto, and \$1 to Helen Matsumoto. The winning emblem will be sent to a factory and stamped on their T shirts.

MOTOR FLEET AUGMENTED

Five one and one-half ton trucks formerly used by the Civilian Conservation Corps have been added to the Manzanar motor fleet, it was announced by the Dispatchers' office yesterday. Drivers' and chauffeurs' licenses held by residents must be corrected with proper addresses, according to A. R. Linn, transportation and supply officer.

Speeding the organization of a representative workers' group to be called Manzanar Work Corps Assembly, a group of Japanese departmental heads will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Town Hall to lay plans for the election of worker representatives from each department.

This follows rapidly on the heels of the meeting held last week to draft a tentative constitution for the group. The organizational plans embrace the Fair Practice Committee recommendation by the WRA national policy conference.

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Considerable acceleration was given the organization by the furlough plans and the need for governing council to guide each group. This will be one of the first problems confronted by the assembly.

According to Arthur Miller, chief of employment and housing, elections of representatives in each department will take place some time this week and the first general meeting of the Work Corps Representative meeting will be September 7, Monday, at 8 p.m. at Kitchen 20.

Each works project unit will be asked to elect a representative Assembly. The general policy shall be that a working unit consisting of 50 or less employees shall elect one representative. For each additional 50 employees or portion thereof, an additional representative will be elected. The manner of election is to be determined by its own department.

The name of the Work Project Unit with the name of the representative and his work title and address is to be sent to Hiroshi Neno at 7-3-4.

Acting as "trouble shooter" will be the all-important Fair Practice Committee which will investigate all grievances and make recommendations. The Fair Practice Committee was the people's group specified in the tentative administration regulations on Employment and Compensation which resulted from the national policy shaping conference.

Visitors

Here to find out what makes a relocation center tick, was Charles Ernst, scheduled for the project director's post at Delta, Utah. Accompanied by Mrs. Ernst and his son, they visited the center, conferring with administrative heads here.

They were en route to Delta which is still under construction. First evacuee residents are expected by September 15.

Back to work

Burney O. Wilson, senior procurement officer, who has been ill for the past week, returned to work Monday morning.

Announce clothing allowance

Evacuees may buy Own dress selections

Still without official stamp but nevertheless probable was the clothing allowance rates tentatively set by the national policy conference of the WRA. A necessary amount of clothing will be provided by the WRA, not in regimentalized outfits, but in some form of script or money allowance with which evacuees may purchase their own clothing.

Following is the suggested appropriation per individual. It is noted that allowances for this center are slightly higher than those for the Colorado River Relocation Center where winters are considerably warmer.

A. In addition to the cash remuneration, each employed evacuee and those eligible for unemployment compensation, shall also receive a supplementary allowance for clothing, for himself and his family head. Penalties levied against employed members of a family, other than the family head, insofar as clothing allowances are concerned.

B. An evacuee shall be eligible for a clothing allowance at the end of each monthly pay period, if he has been employed or eligible for unemployment compensation during the last 15 days of the preceding month.

C. Where there is more than one employee in a family, the clothing allowances shall be paid only to the family head. Penalties levied against employed members of a family, other than the family head, insofar as clothing allowances are concerned.

D. The following schedule for clothing allowances shall apply to Tulelake, Minidoka, Heart Mountain, Central Utah, Manzanar and Granada:

Employed man, aged 18 years or older, \$46 annually, \$3.85 monthly; boy, aged 13 to 17, \$40 annually, \$3.30 monthly; boy, aged 6 to 12, \$38 annually, \$3.20 monthly; woman, aged 18 or older, \$39 annually, \$3.25 monthly; girl, aged 13 to 17, \$36 annually, \$3 monthly; girl, aged 6 to 12, \$29 annually, \$2.40 monthly; child, aged 2 to 5, \$20 annually, \$1.65 monthly; infant, \$21 annually, \$1.75 monthly; aged man formerly employed, \$58 annually, \$3.20 monthly; aged woman (unable to work), \$31.50 annually, \$2.60 monthly.

NEW ARRIVALS INCLUDE BABY

Latest arrival to the Children's Village is little Rachel Shirai, 16 months of age, who came to this city from Puyallup, Washington, accompanied by Nurse Mary E. Davenport.

On the following day, August 31, six internees from Fort Lincoln, Bismarck, North Dakota, arrived by bus. Included in this group were: Yasujiro Nakata, 4-12-2; Ryoze Yamashima, 7-7-3; Jimatsu Nakagawa, 9-3-4; Torataro Takehara, 4-11-3; Shikano-saku Nakata, 10-6-2; and Nobusaburo Marumoto, 9-7-2.

Officials visit Via army bomber

Zooming into the center in an army bomber yesterday noon were top officials of Douglas, accompanied by E. L. Stancil, chief of industrial management attached to the regional office.

Carl Cover, executive vice-president of Douglas Aircraft, Factory Manager Guernan and Major Smith comprised the party which looked over the center, visiting the camouflage project.

Hospital laundry Begins operation

Manzanar's hospital laundry began operation Monday, staffed by a crew of 27 persons headed by Foreman Hanzaburo Nozawa, former Los Angeles laundry proprietor.

Automatic steam equipment in the plant is powered by three boilers which supply heat for the entire hospital. Boiler crew chief if Motoshi Sakamoto, formerly employed as engineer on the Lur-line.

CENTER PAPERS PEN FAREWELLS

In rapid succession have come farewell issues of exchange papers from assembly centers now being emptied of their occupants. Papers that have already signed thirty are: Camp Harmony's NEWS LETTER, Pomona's CENTER NEWS, TULARE NEWS, and the MERCEDIAN.

Latest "swan song" to be received is a special "farewell edition" of the EVACUALETTE from North Portland, Oregon, where they are preparing to disperse to Idaho and Wyoming Relocation centers.

In the process of disgorging its 1800 Japanese was the Santa Anita Assembly Center where the majority of southern Californians have been quartered since evacuation.

LOST AND FOUND

A coin purse containing money was found at the department store Aug. 25 and has been turned over to the Lost and Found, police station. Owner may reclaim purse by proper identification.

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTION OF MANZANAR WORK CORPS REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY, FAIR PRACTICE COMMITTEE

ARTICLE I

NAME: This organization shall be known as the Manzanar Work Corps Representative Assembly.

ARTICLE II

AIMS AND PURPOSES: The purpose of this organization shall be to afford Manzanar with a democratic representative organization within the work corps in order to maintain fair employment practice.

ARTICLE III

MEMBERSHIP: All persons on acceptance of employment automatically become a member of the Manzanar Work Corps of the War Relocation Authority. The membership shall consist of first, the executive staff and second, all others defined as project employees. The executive staff membership is defined as those persons with direct supervisory responsibility to an administrative official.

ARTICLE IV Representative Assembly:

Section A ORGANIZATION. There shall be a representative assembly consisting of all members of the executive staff and of the elected representatives of the project employees. At least two-thirds of the membership of the work corps represented at this assembly shall be representatives of project employees. The general policy shall be that a working unit, consisting of fifty or less employees, shall elect one representative. For each additional fifty employees or portion thereof, an additional representative will be elected.

Section B POWERS AND DUTIES.

1. The Workers Representative Assembly shall elect a Fair Practice Committee which shall consist of seven members, three of whom shall be elected from the Assembly membership of the executive staff and four of whom shall be elected from the Assembly membership of the project employees. Not more than one representative shall be elected to membership in the Fair Practice Committee from any one of the major occupational groupings. Under these same provisions four alternate members shall be elected, two from the executive staff and two from the project employees, to replace any vacancy which may occur in the Fair Practice Committee by reason of the departure of its members or resignation.

2. The Representative Assembly shall elect a chairman of the following standing committees to work with and report to the Fair Practice Committee: Off-Project Employment Committee, Educational Committee, Investigations Committee, Worker Training Committee, Vocational Counseling and Guidance Committee.

Section C MEETINGS AND TERMS OF OFFICE. Regular meetings of the Workers Representative Assembly shall be held once in three months or oftener at the call of its chairman. The terms of office of the members of the Workers Representative Assembly shall be for six months.

ARTICLE V Fair Practice Committee.

Section A ORGANIZATION. The Fair Practice Committee shall elect its own chairman who shall devote full time to the job and be remunerated by the War Relocation Authority. He shall preside at all meetings of the Fair Practice Committee and be in charge of and responsible for the office staff and records of the Committee. It shall be the duty and responsibility of the chairman to conduct investigation of all cases coming to his attention and to call upon the chairman of all standing committees for service and advice.

Section B POWERS AND DUTIES. Any employee may report in writing any employment complaint to the Fair Practice Committee or to any of its members. The chairman will investigate and by consultations with the parties concerned seek to effect a satisfactory solution. If such solution is not immediately secured, he shall present the case to a meeting of the Fair Practice Committee which will arrive at an opinion of the validity of the complaint and will authorize the chairman to prepare a written statement of the case. This shall be presented by the chairman to the Chief of the Division of Employment and Housing for his action. Appeal may be taken to the Project Director whose decision shall be final.

Section C MEETINGS AND TERMS OF OFFICE. The Fair Practice Committee shall hold meetings as often as necessary, either on a regular schedule or at the call of the chairman. All meetings will be held during regular working hours and time spent at meetings will be considered as regular duty and carried as such on the time records by project timekeepers. Terms of office of members shall be for six months.

ARTICLE VI

STANDING COMMITTEES: The standing committees named in Article IV, Section B, Paragraph 3, shall have such powers and responsibilities as usually pertain to such committees as indicated by their names.

ARTICLE VII Adoption and Amendments:

Section A ADOPTION. The majority vote of the Workers Representative Assembly shall be necessary to adopt this constitution. Section B AMENDMENTS. Amendments to this constitution may be proposed to the Workers Representative Assembly by any twenty-five of its members at a regular meeting. The adoption of any amendments shall be brought before the next meeting of the Assembly and a two-thirds vote shall be necessary to adopt.

MUSICAL NOTES

"Evening Under the Stars" program will feature Eddy Duchin, Artie Shaw, Harry James and Hal McIntyre in tomorrow night's popular music concert. The concert will take place on firebreak 14 at 8 o'clock sharp. Tchaikovsky's percussion symphony, No. 4, together with Shostakovich's No. 1 symphony performed by the Cleveland orchestra will program the Thursday evening "Music Hour" at 32-15. The concert starts at 8 p.m., and will be held indoors, if the weather is cold.

Sunday's "Music Hour" program will continue the Tchaikovsky series with the composer's now famous "Concerto in B-flat Minor," performed by Arthur Rubinstein, and the London Symphony Orchestra. This is the work that Freddy Martin made popular by his jazzed arrangement. Other works will include an abridged version of Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser," and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scherzade" suite.

After the DEADLINE

By HARRY HONDA

After
Wandering all night
With her veils tangled in trees
And sweeping the open fields, she
grieves
The sun.

—Lois

Bring so far inland, you sorta
get to miss the fog that used to
cover things up at dawn. Maybe
it's the Frisco in me yet—H.H.

JERK—Shoot craps until Taps
... Snore good and heavily right
through reveille ... Shirk a hard
detail as if you were female ...
Never buy; let the other guy ...
Change yer socks but, once a
week ... Short sheet the jeans
... Hot foot 'em for keeps ...
If you've done all these, yer a
first-class jerk!

ADIEU—Parting isn't so painful
—if you don't bear down too
hard on the comb ... Hand-
writing is a key to character—
especially on those little pieces
of paper marked "insufficient
funds" ... The man across the
desk: never fool with a fool, he
advises. He may fool you ... If
it weren't for some people a
mule would be the champion
kicker ... New fashions would
be a lot more comfortable if the
weather weren't so old-fashioned ...

Found—a \$10 bill outside
the "canteen" reads an ad in the
Fort Leavenworth weekly news-
paper. "Owner will please form
a double line in front of the
window, Saturday at 8 a.m." ...
The government has fixed the
1941 high as a ceiling price on
furs. Most of you will make the
old coats go as far as they can.
NEXT—And if we all try to be
smart and get a horse, the next
step will be rationing of hay and
oats ... But the problem will
solve itself. With few cars and
no little filling stations on the
lonely road, people with thin
tires won't risk driving far ...

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NICHOLSONS SPEAK

Special emergency meeting for the wives and mothers of interned men at Louisiana, Lordsburg, and Santa Fe was held Tuesday, September 1, at Mess Hall 22. Reverend and Mrs. Nicholson were the speakers for the day.

The Nicholson took messages from the women folk, which will be delivered to the men as they visit the camps.

JR. MATRONS

Initial meeting of the Jr. Matrons, composed of Caucasians and Japanese, at 21-15 on Saturday was reported successful. Presiding officer was Mr. Nishikawa. Mrs. Axel Neilson, song leader of the group, composed the theme song entitled the "Merry Matrons Waltz" to the tune of the Merry Widow Waltz.

The next project will be the Halloween party. The ladies played a game in which Mrs. Fujii, a kindergarten teacher of 21-15, won a prize of lollipops. The club decided to have two meetings a month, on Saturday afternoons from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9.

BLOCK 36 GROUPS

Formation of a mothers', young men's and women's clubs among Block 36 residents, is being undertaken currently as the result of the first official meeting under newly-elected Block Leader T. Sakata.

Girls on the block have joined with Block 35 to form a group which has already held several meetings. Preparations are now complete among kitchen workers awaiting arrival of stoves for the opening of mess hall 36.

Interest in the community enterprises among Block 36 residents has been represented by the block delegates to the congress: T. Sakata, H. Yuge, T. Tanaka. Guests at the block meeting were Thomas Temple, chief of community services; Mrs. Margaret D'Ille, assistant; and Dr. and Mrs. Y. Kikuchi.

HAWAIIAN CLUB

Plans for future meeting and activities were discussed at a meeting of the newly elected committee of the Hawaiian club. Sumitake Uchimura, Koji Ariyoshi, Paul Higa, Sasaki, Chester Azusa and Katherine Saka composed the committee.

Word has been received from Delegate Samuel King, encouraging Japanese-born Hawaiians to return to the island as laborers, according to Koji Ariyoshi, temporary chairman. The committee is taking immediate action in contacting all Japanese-born Hawaiians in all the other evacuation centers.

BUILDING LEADERS

Organizing a unit within the block, a building leaders council composed of a representative from each barrack in Block 23 met Monday evening in the mess hall with Block Leader Sam Tateishi conducting the business.

It was decided to hold such a meeting every Friday night at 7 p.m. since Block Leaders meeting is held weekly on Friday mornings. Japanese baths, housing conditions and plans to have delegates to the Co-op congress report on community enterprises were discussed.

Comprising the council are: H. Tanaka, K. Fujii, T. Tokaji, M. Morimoto, G. Furuto, G. Ono, J. Yamamoto, T. Kitano, G. Take-mura, G. Sawahata, Y. Kitagawa, J. Nakagawa, T. Okamura, F. Yonemori and Sam Tateishi.

BUDDHIST FEDERATION

Formation of the Manzanar Buddhist Federation will be held with three representatives from the Buddhist church and three from the Nichiren sect.

All activities, weddings, memorials, and funeral services to be held in Buddhist rites will have to go through Buddhist church headquarters at 13-15, with Jack Iwata, executive secretary, in charge. Reverends Nagatomi, Izumida, Oda, and Maeda are available for the services.

Two representatives chosen from each block will form the advisory board of the Buddhist federation.

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY

Nomination of a long list of candidates for the Block 5 Junior Assembly took place Monday night, with election of the cabinet slated for Friday, September 4, in the block mess hall.

President, vice-president, secretary and parliamentarian will be chosen. All persons 16 years of age and over are eligible to vote.

'Jacks' seek work On waterfronts

Eleven Manzanar ex-seamen and waterfront workers are seeking release from the relocation center to work on eastern docks and inland waterway ports.

Meeting Saturday night at 15-1, the 11 men formed the nucleus of an organization of seamen and dock workers which has launched a survey in all relocation centers. Approximately 130 such men, most of them from Hawaii, are now believed to be in the centers according to Koji Ariyoshi. Manzanar's members belong to six different maritime unions, each of which is being contacted for aid in pushing the program.



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SOCIALS IN THE OFFING . . . Since the "Gopher a Jive" dance's great success, the San Pedro Yagores ball team is sponsoring such an affair for tomorrow night (moonlight serenade) . . .

According to the Yagores' conversation . . . this will be the best dance in Manzanar . . . we'll see fellas . . . Ida Nagao, Shig Nakamura, George Shimizu, Koshi Seko, Shig Mipaki, Tar Marumoto, Amos Uregami, Takeshi Yamamoto, Tiger Frye, K. Nakamishi, Saburo Kuramoto, William Ishii, Walter Okamoto, N. Ida, Tsutomu Uyeda . . . oh, heck, the whole team are the "big bosses" for the forthcoming affair . . . It ought to be good with all those bosses . . . Tonight in kitchen 36 the Los Angeles Oliviers are having a reunion . . . Installation dinner-dance . . . 6 p.m. . . rawther high-faluting, my dear . . . 'nest ce pas? . . . It's for old and new members . . . The former Emanons of Santa Monica plus additions, now known as the Justameres, will have an installation dance this Friday in the usual social hall with Emy Shimamoto taking the "gavel" and "assisting" her on the cabinet will be Margie Shimizu, Flo Shikami, Maye Noma, Fuzzy . . . Oh, by the way don't forget the popular music concert on firebreak 14 tomorrow night . . . come out and swing and sway with RCA . . . Eight o'clock . . .

-CONGRATULATIONS ON A JOB WELL DONE . . . Sadie Nomura, more commonly known as "Sad Eyes" of the press room is leaving us to enter the education department . . . City Editor Nomura was the guiding hand to the Free Press tri-weekly publication . . . We'll all be sorry to see you leave but congratulations on a job well done . . . Also departing with her will be two other constant standbys . . . staff typists Nancy Kanegai and Maki Komai . . .

STUFF AND JUNK . . . AFTER THOUGHTS AND ALL THAT . . . Just saw Vic Yokota out of the hospital after the accident . . . Why doesn't Yah - but catch the little mouse that runs thru this barrack . . . guess it must be the good food it gets . . . anyway Yah-but doesn't have a work slip and he doesn't have a "U" rating . . . so he's on strike . . . He's the laziest cat . . . Now that Jazzy's butch is getting elongated . . . it looks better . . . better than that Indian scalp job of the previous weeks . . . Don't you think so, Decky? . . . Nob Myose had better get that letter off before the end of this month . . . he is really hopeless . . . That poor little man that had his model airplane go up in a Manzanar Whirlwind might as well say goodbye forever . . .

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KRISPK SODA CRACKERS . . . 17c a pkg.

New materials to ease housing troubles

INCREASE IN NET OUTPUT SOUGHT

Manzanar's camouflage net workers are meeting their quota, but production has fallen below previous marks, it was revealed yesterday.

An average of 454 nets per day by 462 weavers was announced as the output for the past week. Operating under the eight hour daily schedule requiring employees to remain at the factory through the day, the project has been set back slightly in production, figures disclose.

Increased output is sought by Army engineers in their discussions with Manzanar administrative officers.

Belief is expressed among workers and management in the factory that a boost in daily output could be achieved through reestablishment of the former quota system.

Last rites for baby

Funeral services for Eiko Diane Kariya, two-day-old daughter of Mrs. Susie Michiko Kariya of 11-12-3 was held Monday, August 31, at 13-15. Death resulted from hypostatic pneumonia due to premature birth.

Otsuya service was held Sunday night at eight. Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Izumida.

Extension courses

The extension course committee met in the educational office Sept. 2 to draw up a tentative schedule from the courses offered by the University of California. These will include those subjects desired by the students here as indicated in a survey conducted which resulted in the following general classifications: social welfare, education, nursing, accounting, English, math, agriculture, chemistry, and economics.

This schedule, to be presented to Allen Blaisdell of the University of California on his arrival here, awaits further development.

Kids Only

All pre-school children, both Caucasian and Japanese, who attended the Nursery School this fall must show on registration a medical certificate of having had the following immunizations: smallpox, typhoid, diphtheria, whooping cough.

These immunizations are absolutely necessary for the welfare and protection of the children during the coming winter.

Released on parole

With a suspended sentence of six months in the Manzanar jail for assault and battery, Bob Masuda was released and paroled under the custody of Thomas Temple of the Social Service Division.

CAMPBELL LEAVES FOR S. F. VISIT

The Assistant Director's desk will be unoccupied for a week as Ned Campbell remains in San Francisco to transact project business at the Regional office. He left yesterday noon accompanied by B. R. Chamberlain of the production division.

Among Chamberlain's activities in the bay city will be the ordering of fabrics and materials to be used by the local sewing project. Contemplated are prints and plain cottons which will be converted into dresses for Manzanar children and women.

It was expected that the party would return to Manzanar by the weekend.

vision, yesterday it was reported by the Judicial Committee.

WRA TO PROVIDE SUBSISTENCE NEEDS

(Continued from Last Issue)

HOURS OF WORK

A. The work week shall conform to the National Standard for employees. The standard, as of the date of the issuance of these instructions, is 44 hours per week. Unless the nature of the specific work requires other arrangements, the working hours shall ordinarily be:

From 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on week days.

From 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

B. Workers employed in excess of the standard work week shall be entitled to compensatory leave, upon application to their immediate supervisors and approval by the Chief of the Division of Employment and Housing. The workers may elect the date of such compensatory leave with approval of the Chief of the Division.

C. Nothing in the above shall be construed to prevent workers, as aged men, students or others in a like category from being employed on a part-time basis and being paid proportionately.

PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

A. Evacuees who accept private employment and reside outside the relocation project may retain all earnings received but forfeit for the period of such employment any rights to share in the general distribution of the proceeds of producer enterprises of the community. They and their dependents, if any, will not be eligible for the period of such employment to receive any compensation or allowances from the War Relocation Authority or from enterprises except that dependents who are held involuntarily within the relocation center shall be entitled to subsistence.

B. An evacuee and his family who continue to reside within the project must agree with the War Relocation Authority to deposit an amount equivalent to the difference between an employee's actual wages and the actual cost to the Government, if employed by the War Relocation Authority on similar work. The employer shall deposit in a trust fund for the benefit of the community the amounts withheld from the em-

The long-suffering housing division, focal point of most center squabbles, perked up last Friday as first of 50 carloads of plaster board rolled in.

The material is earmarked for long-promised partitions which will relieve some of the major housing headaches, it was announced. At present, it was revealed, there is not a single unoccupied or unassigned apartment available in the center. Everything has been hamstringing pending arrival of partitioning material. As partitioning gets under full swing a few vacancies will be created and will be utilized to accommodate the most deserving families.

The remaining carloads of material which have not yet been received will be used to complete insulation of buildings.

Arthur H. Miller, who has been occupying three berths as chief of hospital, housing, and employment, has left the hospital to devote full time to housing and employment problems.

ploye's wages.

C. All of the above regulations are subject to change by the Director of the Authority without notice.

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Grandtsand--

By JIMMY HASHIMOTO

Stated, rated and selected as the most popular battleground, the National league has breathed its last, that is for their first season. This diamond will be reserved for the best exhibition games. It may as well be reiterated that the field has the closest matches with the least big of hub nub in the way of "stormy weather." And has continued through the full rounds with enthusiasm as well as gaining a commendable number of followers.

LEAGUES CONTRAST

Unminded, the boastful crowd assembled at the national spot, when it comes to static one report, the pioneer leaguers have it over them by polling three candidates over the highest national batting individual . . . Rabbit Kayasuga periods his season with a .494, Rambler Higa with .466 and Hayashi pressed in with .461. Furthermore, they have 7 sluggers boasting the mark above .400 bracket whereas the diamond-2 players have six. But they in turn have 37 members over the .300 mark to the Americans' 31.

WHAT ABOUT THE ALL-STAR GAME

The what's, how's and when's concerning the All-Star game have been the general queries around the athletic groups, now that the peak of softball is over . . . So here it is . . . the club tendering the championship in every league will have an elimination play-off, to be recognized the pennant chief of this Manzanar boom empire. The champs will then be matched with the All-Stars, the cream of all five loops and will bring about the biggest thing yet to hit these parts, ringing the curtain down with a spectacular finale.

POTENTIAL SMALL FRYS

Let's gander at all the small fry, who will some day be the fellas who will be playing in the major leagues. The C league takes in boys from the age of 12 on down. These laddies with their egos yet so small, care not who watches them and are seen in a hot session under the tempering heat. Incidentally the San Pedro Bluefins have been heading this loop with 6 wins to no losses. These boys really footpath their older brothers.

The Bee league, formed for boys up to 18 years made its midget debut way back in the early part of June and was formerly the Coast league. The Comets from Bainbridge way were seen putting the Fernando Ace Cubs through the ricks, and their both came in the home stretch in a two-way pennant race. But since the Cubs had bowed to the Comets in a previous contest, the Bainbridgers were given the nod. Probably due to our negligence in depriving them of their rightfully deserved publicity, they passed up the new Bee league entry, which was formed a month later. This however gave the seventh place Warriors ample time to recuperate and reorganize and are now heading the new league with 6 wins and no losses.

Pirates Decision Scorpions, 11-9

The loop-leading S. P. Pirates had a little too much stickwork as they outslugged the Scorpions to the tune of 11-9 in an Owens league affair.

Both teams enjoyed big innings in the 5th when the Pirates slammed across 6 runs, while the Scorpions tallied 7 but the early Pedro lead clinched them the close contest.

The game was packed with 27 base hits with the Pirates nine grabbing 16 of 'em.
S. P. Pirates . . . 211 16—11 16
Scorpions . . . 110 07—9 11
E. Yamamoto and F. Ohara; H. Yamada and H. Iano.

FRANK ENDOW CAPTURES NATIONAL BAT HONORS

MANZANAR

Sports

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1942

Eyeing the Hoops...

Manzanar experienced its first taste of basketball when six quintets went into an open elimination tournament, at block 4, last Sunday morning and afternoon.

The morning's tightest hoop contest saw the fast pacing Bronco five down the Bainbridge Yankees, 16-13. The Yanks swished off to a 4-point lead in the first quarter with forward Suyematsu and guard Oyama behind the sphere, but Broncoman Ishihara trampled a hot trail in the next round, hitting the rim for 3 netters and knotted the half score at 6-all. A neck and neck tie in the 3rd was snapped as the Oliviers snarled a 6-point streak.

Rookies Drop Close One to Eagles, 5-4

A 4-run rally in the final inning by the Eagles did the trick as they shaded the Rookies, 5-4 in a Manzanar league contest last Sunday evening.

Trailing 2-1 and going into the 5th, the Eagles went out in front scoring 4 tallies with a hit sandwiched by a trio of walks completing the dirty work.

The Rookies made the game close as it was banging across 2 markers in the last of the 5th but found themselves shy of a run to be on the losing end of the score.

Eagles010 04—5 6
Rookies001 12—4 0
K. Sakamoto and A. Yamashita; Hayashi and Kitagawa.

7-11's LAND IN SECOND PLACE

Encouraged by a 6-6 deadlock with the league champion Has Beens, the potent 7-11's mastered the Bel Airians, 13-2, to place second in the Manzanar league loop race, last Sunday evening.

Uncorking their entire 13 runs in the first 2 innings, the Bel Aire lads were held down in a helpless position as they were stopped for only 2 markers in the entire game.

Bel Aires001 010—2
7-11's580 06x—13
Y. Yasuda and F. Takeuchi; S. Seko and M. Okamoto.

Base Runners Best Falcons in Slugfest

In an overtime affair, the Base Runners pushed across 2 runs to wing the Falcons, 11-9, in an Owens' slugfest held last Sunday evening.

Taking advantage of Tak Kuse's wildness, the Base Runners scored 5 runs before the inning was over. I. Koyama replacing Kuse in the opener. Falcons on 7-6 short end in the 4th, pitched in 3 tallies to knot the count. With the count tied at 8-

Eliminating the Warriors in the double-billed morning bout the fast Pedro Gophers took an easy 28-17 decision over the rivals with Fukushima and Kayasuga accounting for 9 and 8 markers respectively, to nab top scoring wreaths. The Gophers stormed into their rivals, puncturing the defense for 18 digits before a half time favoring of 18-10.

The final battle in the afternoon turned out to be a rugged affair, from start to finish between the Yogores and Mayors. Despite a heavy 17-foul tiding against them, the Mayors led the way for a final 27-16 victory. The winners formed a threatening nucleus with practically everyone contributing to the hoops.

Phantoms Knock Over Manza Knights

The highly touted Manza Knights met stiff opposition and finally dropped a 6-5 decision to the Phantoms in an International last Sunday.

The Phantoms couldn't hold a 5-1 lead piled up in the early innings as the Knights pushed across 4 runs in the last stanzas to deadlock the game at 5-all. But the Spooks came back in the last of the 5th to score the winning run as R. Ono walked, advanced to 3rd on T. Tanaka's bingle and crossed the platter on R. Hishizaki's infield hit.

Manza Knights . . . 010 31—5 5
Phantoms203 01—6 6
Nomura, Kitaoka and Fujimori; Tanaka and Ono.

R. Flush Victim of Diehards 3-1 Upset

The unpredictable Diehards pulled another one of their upsets Monday evening when the Royal Flushes were the surprised crew in an Owens league battle. P. Bannai pitched unusually fine ball for the winners as he held the enemy to 4 scattered hits, allowing but 1 run. Flush chucker M. Oba was touched for 5 bingles, but 3 of them bunched in the 4th frame producing the winning runs.

One Diehard tally in the final inning ended the scoring for the night.
Diehards000 21—3 5
Royal Flush001 00—1 4
P. Bannai and M. Yamamoto; M. Oba and I. Okamoto.

all, Base Runners shoved 2 runs in the overtime affair to clinch the game.
Base Runners . . . 521 102—11 12
Falcons222 300—9 8
J. Mitsuuchi, A. Mayeda and H. Mitsuuchi; T. Kuse, I. Koyama and S. Sawamura.

AGGIES' MATSUMOTO IN CLOSE SECOND

Frank Endow, leftfielder for the San Fernando Aces, has succeeded in retaining his lead, since almost the first round in the National league for the final individual batting laurels with his .438. Another outfield member trekking the trail with the slim leader is Orange County's Mas Matsumoto who did some close spacing with his .437 attack while N. Ida from the Yogore outfit, copped third with .426. Not to be overlooked from this heavy battery, is Ace's prized fireball expert, Sat Mitsui, who not only leads the chucking record, but is also a mean offensive threat for a .410 average.

Name and Team	AB	Pct.
F. Endow, SF	73	32 .438
M. Matsumoto, OC	48	21 .437
N. Ida, SPY	14	6 .426
S. Mitsui, SF	61	27 .410
S. Okada, NS	87	35 .402
S. Hasegawa, NS	87	33 .379
H. Takechi, NS	82	31 .378
S. Nishikawa, W	62	23 .371
S. Kuramoto, SPY	81	30 .370
H. Hino, SF	73	27 .370
L. Sugawara, SF	74	27 .365
G. Shimizu, SPY	75	27 .360
F. Tatematsu, SF	53	19 .360
P. Higashi, TA	64	23 .350
B. Oda, NS	82	29 .354
T. Marumoto, SPY	71	25 .352
R. Higashida, NS	86	30 .349
K. Nakanishi, SPY	63	22 .349
M. Uragami, SPY	65	22 .348
H. Osumi, OC	69	24 .348
S. Miyaki, SPY	71	24 .338
G. Hattori, RY	69	23 .333
S. Okamoto, TA	22	9 .333
N. Hino, SF	60	26 .325
K. Ando, W	65	21 .323
N. Masuda, RY	34	10 .323
H. Nishikawa, W	56	18 .322
K. Nishikawa, W	56	18 .322
G. Hatago, SF	19	6 .315
T. Kamoto, TA	68	21 .309
H. Masuyama, RY	23	7 .304
H. Nakayasu, OC	63	19 .302
G. Miyasaki, OC	53	16 .302
S. Yamamoto, K	53	16 .302
N. Arita, OC	24	7 .292
G. Nakao, W	52	15 .289
W. Fujikawa, Y	66	19 .288
J. Nishimura, OC	63	18 .286
I. Matsumoto, OC	42	12 .286
S. Yamamoto, RY	48	15 .285
B. Yoshiwara, SF	74	21 .284
T. Matsumoto, TA	79	22 .278
K. Seko, SPY	74	20 .270
G. Hishizaki, OC	53	16 .269
E. Oda, NS	84	22 .262
S. Nagai, TA	58	15 .258
T. Irie, SPY	70	18 .257
F. Ito, TA	91	23 .252

Legend—SF, Aces; W, Warriors; OC, Orange County; RY, Royal Y; TA, Toney's Alley; NS, North Star; K, Kings; SPY, San Pedro Yogores.

Jr. Invaders Defeat Fighting Nine, 11-5

Jr. Invaders scored over Fighting Nine, 11-5 to lead the National Softball League.

Tak Ando behind the home plate for the mighty Jr. Invaders did her share when 5 flies backed her way.

Though the Fighting Nine allowed their opponent but 4 hits, the Invaders scored on errors and walks. The Children's Village girls' batteries included R. Niguma and S. Matsuno, a homer by the latter.

Jr. Invaders131 51—11
Fighting Nine120 02—5
R. Oshio and T. Ando; K. Hamane and J. Sugimoto.

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'A' Schedules

Visitors	Home team
Dia. Thursday	6:30 p.m.
1—Esquires vs. Bulldogs	
2—P. Turners vs. Press	
3—Police 9 vs. M. Knights	
6—C. Hicks vs. Nailheads	
Dia. Friday	
1—Diehards vs. Falcons	
3—Marlins vs. Padres	
5—R. Flush vs. Pirates	
16—Kitchen 6 vs. Kitchen 23	

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THE WILL TO WIN—Behind 7-5 in the last inning by the Manzanar Aces rallied 3 runs across to take the game away from the vastly strengthened Police nine Monday eve. The Police seemed will on their way to victory clubbing 6 runs in the 3rd . . .

SCORPS IN EASY UNPLAYED WIN when the Esquires failed to appear in their scheduled clash Monday . . .

GONE ARE THE DAYS—When sluggers batted a 5 for 5, 4 for 5, or a 3 for 4 average. The 5 in-ring tallies these days find a better making but 2 for 3 trips to the plate per game . . .

CASABA TOURNAMENT—Will be held tonight in the Block 4 court. Continuation of last Sunday's invitational feature will find the semi-finals at 6:30 and the final at 2:30 Sunday. Teams to play are the Gophers, Mayors and the Broncos. Eliminated last Sunday were Bainbridge, S. P. Yogores and the Warriors . . .

ALL OPPONENT BALLOT—Will be consigned to all the National teams in the near future. Please turn in the ballots to Physical Education department at 2-15 or to the sports staff at 1-1.

AN INTERESTING SURVEY—Of unofficial yet reliable source shows that 75 percent of the on-lookers are not the young generation but the isseis. 55 percent of the crowd were reported enjoying the games hunched on their posterior quarters. 60 percent of the total didn't give a hang who's playing and cared not. Of course this survey was taken not when the game was at its height of popularity . . . it's September now . . .

Girls' Schedules

AMERICAN VOLLEYBALL		
Thursday	blk. 4	6:30 p.m.
Justameres	vs.	F. Eagles
Friday	blk. 4	6:30 p.m.
U. Strutters	vs.	Pachooks
NATIONAL SOFTBALL		
Friday	15-15	6:30 p.m.
Delta Y's	vs.	Cher Amies