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As the earth entered into its season of crisp vibrant mornings, mellow afternoons and scarlet leaves on the trees, the men in uniform stirred all over the world. In the land of the Sphinx and pyramids, the Nazis began moving their well greased tanks and well drilled soldiers on a 20-mile front some 70 miles west of Alexandria. The two day battle found the British imperialists, who had prepared to resist the drive toward the Nile and Suez. The score to date: even, with the British and American air force having a little edge.

In Russia, bad news ticked on the Tass teletype, telling of a new German break through in the Stalingrad defense where soldiers and civilians alike are taking their share of the gates of "the city of steel." Jubilant Berlin claimed their troops were within 12 miles of the city, after pushing the defenders back on the northwest.

Coinciding with the news that American troops had arrived in Belgian Congo in Africa was a speech by Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy revealing that 500,000 Yankees were outside the United States, taking their battle positions in this global war. He told of the aerial score in the Pacific war so far: Japanese planes shot down, 234; American planes lost, 109. Japanese troops—frustrated at Milne bay—have hit with increasing strength toward Port Moresby in the Kokoda sector of New Guinea and "our ground forces are closely engaged," an Allied communique announced today.

From Washington came the report that Hu Shih, scholarly Chinese Ambassador to the United States for the last four years, has been recalled to China, it was learned today. He will be succeeded by Wei Tao-Min, who was originally slated to go to Vichy. The change was a result of change in domestic Chinese policy, it was stated.

Meanwhile Chinese forces have reached the immediate environs of Kinshwa, one of the last important bases held by the Japanese in Chekiang province, and the fall of the city is eminent, the high command at Chungking said today.

**Eight Carloads of Plasterboard here**

Work on partitions, walls, and ceilings for insulation against the winter cold was started this week in two blocks, 35 and 7, with the delivery of walling materials.

Fifty-two carloads of plasterboard have been promised for this community and the first truckload started rolling into the center last Saturday.

Up to present 8 carloads of materials have been delivered on an average of two and four truck-and-trailers arriving daily.

Cooperation of residents was asked by Hervey Brown, senior engineer in charge of construction, that residents refrain from appropriating building materials for personal uses.

"Materials are very difficult to get and all supplies are ordered for specific purposes," he stated. "Those who appropriate materials without authorization are depriving the whole community of benefits designed for all of the people."

"Cement, lumber, and plumbing materials have been appropriated by certain individuals and groups for construction of pools, baths, and walks, which causes a shortage and hardship on the rest. Such actions must be discontinued," he said, "for the good of the whole community."

"All materials for authorized projects can easily be properly requisitioned."

**Izuno resigns Chairmanship**

Due to pressing block problems, Dick Izuno, Block 12 leader, who was recently elected temporary executive chairman, has resigned from that position.

Genji Yamaguchi of Block 13 has been elected to replace him at the emergency meeting of block leaders Tuesday.

Another meeting to discuss the new WRA evacuee community governing policy has been called for this morning.

**Doctors Giving Medical Lectures**

For the benefit of the student nurses who must complete their training to receive their certificates from their respective schools, lecture courses have been inaugurated at the local hospital every Tuesday and Friday evening from 6 to 7 p.m. at Ward 5, with all the doctors participating in giving the lectures.

The lectures will deal with basic medical sciences, particular emphasis given to medicine, surgery, communicable diseases, pediatrics and bacteriology.

These lectures intended primarily for the student nurses are, however, open to the nurses aid, orderlies, medical stenographers and others interested.

**Furlough News**

Furlough recruiting will not be in full swing until the 15th of September, reported Harry A. Elock, Idaho District Manager of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in a letter to Koji Ariyoshi, leader of the Idaho workers.

It was predicted that potato and sugar beet harvesting will require approximately 1000 agricultural workers in Twin Falls, Mindoka, Cassia and Jerome counties. Different relocation and assembly centers will be asked to send workers, with a large majority being sent by Manzanar.

Although Eden Relocation Center is located in the heart of the Idaho sugar beet country, it will not be able to supply the needed workers. Evacuees quartered at Eden will be in demand throughout Idaho, and Montana. The number available from there will be limited due to their winter preparations.

"Therefore," assures Elock, "I am sure that many of our applications for offers of employment will go to Manzanar. We have already specified that relocation centers as one to which we would like our applications to go."

Recruiting this fall will differ from last spring. A list of jobs will be sent to the regional office which will relay them to the relocation centers. Japanese workers will then be allowed to select their own jobs and employers.

**Request for Clothing made**

Upon the request of the various project foremen, requisitions for the work crews who need clothing will be prepared at the Social Welfare Office, 1-3-2. At a later date the foremen will be notified to send their crews to obtain clothing at Warehouse 22. Volunteers who are not included among the work crews should go to the Social Welfare Office, 1-3-2, to obtain requisitions. A similar notice was sent to the Block Leaders.

**'BROTHER RATS'**

First men's club to be affiliated with the YMCA is the newly formed "Brother Rats" which meets on the first and third Wednesday night of each month.

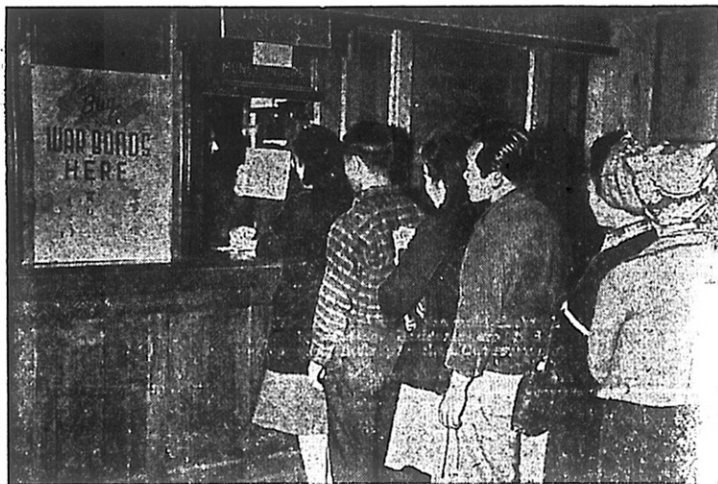
Officers are: Isao Kikuchi, president; Tom Zoriki, vice president; Min Nakamura, secretary; George Tani, treasurer; Joe Uchiyama, Benny Yoshinaga, publicity; and Sam Nitahara, athletic manager.

**Evacuees of Tanforan Salt Lake inducted**

Ten new arrivals reached this city from the Tanforan Assembly center and Salt Lake City, Utah, on Wednesday.

Included in the Tanforan group were: Masayo and Shizuye Nakahira, Masuo Kodani, William Yokota, and Hideki Fukui. From Salt Lake came Dr. Thomas Okuno, dentist; Hanako, Grace, and Rhoda Okuno, and Tsuru Araki.

any bonds today? . . . any bonds today? . . . any bonds today? . . .



**BANKING ON UNCLE SAM**

Manzanar dug deep into its blue government jeans to buy \$2,425 worth of War Bonds in August. Out of negligible cash allowances ranging from \$12 to \$19, workers purchased bonds and stamps, affirming their faith in the ultimate victory of the United Nations.

Others, with typical Japanese business acumen, find Uncle Sam's business proposition a good investment. Without fanfare or salesmanship pressure, steady stream of customers is reported at the local postoffice. Many of the administrative personnel here have laid aside their 10 per

cent and are regular purchasers of bonds.

Above a number of Manzanar Japanese are pictured standing in line at the bond window a month after the establishment of the center. . . . Cut courtesy L. A. Daily News.

**First assembly set For Monday night**

Elections in every work department were scheduled for Saturday and Monday to select representatives to the Manzanar Work Corps Assembly. The first big meeting will be held this Monday night at 8 p.m. at mess hall 20.

With the meeting of the Japanese department heads yesterday afternoon, plans for the organization clicked into high gear. The constitution was re-examined by the group and plans for elections in the respective departments were made. Proportionate representation will be followed with one delegate for every working unit of fifty or less.

At the Monday meeting where several hundred workers delegates and departmental leaders are expected, temporary officers for the Assembly will be elected and the constitution will be given a thorough going-over.

**ATTENTION ALL WORKERS!!**  
Every department must elect a delegate for every fifty workers to the Manzanar Work Corps Representative Assembly on Saturday or Monday. Meeting will be held Monday night at 8 p.m. at mess hall 20. Bring September 2 issue of the Free Press which has printed constitution.

**Vocational and art Program planned**

Arriving last Monday with his wife who will teach in the elementary schools, Chuck Ferguson, principal of the adult Education, has been making observations to build a vocational and liberal arts program to meet Manzanar's community and to provide valuable training for post-war adjustment.

"The approach to the adult education program," Mr. Ferguson, a former UCLA graduate, stated, "will be practical, to meet the people's needs. The plan is three-fold. The Americanization program which had just concluded its first session will be continued. We must encourage the use of English as a tool for the issei and the nisei."

Secondly, the vocational specialization will have two purposes: adaptability to specific vocational areas within the community, and to the long range view of building skills and techniques which can be used in post-war life.

The third step in the approach is the most difficult, but which has been lacking in the educational program of most issei and nisei. This will be an exploration in methods and in practical psychology, to work out techniques which will enable the people to face the mental as well as physical obstacles which they face in adjustment to camp life as well as in battling the problems of the larger world outside.

Ferguson brings to Manzanar an encouraging and vital approach to adult education, it was reported. He emphasized that local resources will be strengthened and developed. But new resources of assistance must also be found from interested groups within the community, so he invites the suggestions of residents.

A few years ago, Ferguson made a survey in little Tokio for his master's thesis in political science. He has taught in Los Angeles schools, the people's cadet training schools, special courses in English and history. Mrs. Ferguson, also a UCLA graduate, has taught elementary grades in Victorville and Long Beach.

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## Sub drive on

To give more time for contestants to write outside friends for subscriptions the Manzanar Free Press subscription drive has been prolonged until Sept. 15.

Due to numerous requests from contestants who have not received final replies from their contacts, it was announced that the deadline would be extended.

At the end of the contest trail is \$7.50 in cash for the winner and \$3.50 for the runner-up. Boys and girls are urged to join the campaign to make their Free Press self-supporting.

Subscriptions inside the center run 40 cents a month with delivery guaranteed, while outside mail subscriptions cost 60 cents a month. All addressing and mailing will be undertaken by the circulation department of the paper.

## Adults to register

Registration for the coming fall session of the adult education classes will take place, beginning Monday, Sept. 7, through Saturday of the same week, according to Mrs. T. Nishikawa.

New students as well as old students will be able to register at 13-9-4 with office hours being from 9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

## Beauty



"Black as a raven's wing," spouts the poet in speaking of mi lady's beautiful brows. They're the one feature that ties all the others together into a presentable whole.

As we mentioned in our last column, the eyebrow must not be the same intensity and color throughout, but must have a darker center. This is contrived with a few artful strokes of a good eyebrow pencil.

When the accent of darkness is towards the inside of the eyebrows it draws the eyes closer together and has a tendency to narrow the face. At the same time there is the danger that it will impart a worried expression.

When the accent is towards the edge of the eyebrows it makes the face wider across that section. A safe rule for most round-faced Japanese girls is to accent the highest point on the brow. This gives the illusion of length to the face.

The secret of perfect camouflage of the eyebrow pencil is to sharpen it to a hairline point and to follow the direction of the hair.

An eyebrow always looks darker and neater when the straggly surrounding hairs are carefully plucked. It will pain less if a hot pack is applied to the brows preparatory to plucking. Use a quick motion with the tweezers and finish off with an astringent to close the pores.

Too long curved brows look artificial and impart a cheapness to the features. The brows should balance the eyes. Too thin an eyebrow will make small eyes look smaller and pop eyes larger. Too short eyebrows look comical. A perfect arch also appears artificial.

Study your face carefully in reshaping your eyebrows and give nature the greatest benefit of the doubt.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Mess hall opens

The new administration mess hall, located just south of the postoffice for Caucasian employees opened Monday morning, with James Yamada, former night chef at Mess Hall 1, in charge of the ten Japanese kitchen employees.

The Caucasian employees of the center will be charged 35 cents a meal, a raise of fifteen cents from the old rates at Mess Hall 1, where they were required to eat the same food as the Japanese evacuees.

### Public dance

Social Hall 36 will be reserved tomorrow night for a public dance opened to couples only from 8 p. m. with Henry Ushijima and his crew in charge. A nominal fee of 10 cents will be charged to pay for floor wax and new records.

### No mail today

Reports that mail boxes are being put up within the city without the permission of the Mail Department are being made. Mail put in such boxes may not be collected, and the postoffice will assume no responsibility for its loss or delay in delivery, according to Hiro Neeno, mail coordinator.

Mitz Nishi and T. Morioka are asked to come after their packages which lay unclaimed.

### Fashion Show

Ah, mademoiselles, mesdames, et, oui les moneurs did you see the miniature fashion show at 26-15, sponsored by Rlye Yoshiyawa? This exhibit is scheduled for one week beginning last Sunday, Aug. 30, and there are 125 dresses in the show.

Mrs. Toshiyawa, type specialist, claims that all you need in her classes is a 6-inch ruler. She is the first Japanese to exhibit her formals at J. W. Robinson.

Beautiful wedding gowns are shown with the background of orange blossoms and rice. Outstanding gowns are the redingote lace gown, made of Mrs. Yoshiyawa's former wedding dress, by Satoko Oka, a dainty gown by Dr. Kikuyu Okamura, and a bridesmaid's dress by Hideko Matsumoto.

An elegant mousselin de soie bouffant skirt with applique is made by Irene Morimoto, Mary Tsuchida's "fiancee" of light blue sheer material is gorgeous as is Satoko Oka's navy blue velvet dress with white lace trimmings. Yellow and black silk dress by Tsuneko Yano is very becomingly made.

Among the coats are: the lovely one-piece seamless box coat with a fur collar by Teruko Fujikawa, and the black kimono coat by Taneko Shimazu.

Chantilly lace bodice with Marganza bouffant skirt of powder blue is made by Irene Morimoto. Striped formal by Aiko Miyake is very striking.

Useful outfits for Manzanar are the pink denim slack suit by Tammaru Shijo and bright red print cotton jumper dress with a white blouse by Tsuye Kunitani.

The nurse's uniform by Mrs. Ida is very good. Dorothy Yoshiyawa's white broadcloth with blue feather stitched dress is very unusual.

For Sundays, the wrap around dress of turquoise blue by Shizu Uyeda, and powder blue woolen dress by Masako Kawaguchi, are excellent.

To let everyone know that little fingers are nimble, 12 years old Haruko Furuta made a sweet cape and hood of white wool. There are many woolen skirts, bed jackets and night gowns on exhibit.

### Posters go to Kimmel

To Roy L. Kimmel, Chief of Industrial Division, Washington, D.C., goes 3 Manzanar posters made by Mitsuye Nakamoto, Michiko Kataoka, and K. Nagashima of Art Institute, 6-15. This assignment of making the posters were received by Mr. Morimoto from Justus G. Sato, assistant supervisor of the industrial section.

Besides the posters, the Production Division sent Manzanar made tea, obtained from a special mulberry tree, which they are trying to industrialize.

In the near future, a sales bazaar of handicrafts is to take place for the people outside.

### For concert goers

The "Evening Under the Stars" will feature Tschaiikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Romeo, and Julie Overture" and "Francesca de Rimini." The concert location will be on firebreak 14 at 8 p. m. sharp.

### Masaoka home

Joe Masaoka, center's historical documentarian, who underwent minor surgery at the local hospital, returned to his home at 23-4-4, Wednesday. He was confined at the hospital for one week and a half.

## Self-government

The long discussed, nebulous self-government framework has finally crystallized into the cold terse terminology of an Administrative Instruction which specifies that only United States citizens may hold offices in the new set-up.

Block Leader's positions will be limited to nisei but judiciary and advisory berths will be open to issei. Issei will also have full voting powers in block and other elections, thereby enabling them to express their opinions. It must be pointed out that most of the local administrators were opposed to this exclusion of issei leadership but the national WRA policies were decided at a conclave which included representatives from all the centers. Conditions and personnel differed in various centers and a general policy applicable to the greatest number of centers was chosen.

This latest edict is a distinct blow to those who sought issei-nisei unity at any price. We regret the loss of many able issei block leaders who have so faithfully and conscientiously served the community. Nevertheless, we recognize that this is a move that points to the future of the Japanese in America.

The nisei is coming of age and this is their finest opportunity to prove their mettle. This new policy is a tacit recognition of citizenship. If Manzanar is ever to incorporate into a full-fledged municipality a citizen personnel will greatly ease the transition.

There were many factors that tipped the scales in the final decision to exclude issei from certain offices. Not to be forgotten is the unfortunate fact that our parents are still classified as "enemy aliens" although citizenship opportunities were always denied them.

We must now cast aside our childish toys and develop true leaders who will eventually lead us out of this sagebrush wilderness. But issei advice must be solicited for they have much to offer in the way of sage and seasoned counsel.

## Camp Survey

The question quite prominent among the concert-goers of Manzanar is whether the "Evening Under the Stars" program should continue at firebreak 14 or return to firebreak 10.

Let us present the scientific side of the question. Out there on firebreak 10 the sound of the breeze from the trees distorts the sound, thus the full value of the music is not heard. But on a clear place like 14, the true value of the music can be heard and fully appreciated. Also, the platter turners will have access to their own office, thus eliminating the problem of transferring equipment to firebreak 10.

The following is the voice of the people—pro and con:

Tok Yokoyama—I like the concerts at firebreak 10, because to tell the truth it's nearer my house.

Katsu Hazama—Definitely

firebreak 14. It's closer for the people living out in 36. I always think about other people, and besides I live in 15.

Fukiko Terasawa—Firebreak 10 is better location . . . atmosphere.

Alice Yamamoto—I'm in favor of 14 because it's more centralized.

Shiro Nomura—14 by all means. Now I can just sit outside the door and pick up the sound waves as they go by.

Berny Oto—I live near 10 but 14 is a much more suitable location.

Bob Toyama—Let's have it at 10 . . . there's no dust and more trees.

T. G. Nakazawa—Firebreak 10 because of the atmosphere.

All in all the camp consensus favors firebreak 10 with semi-classicals heading the list of musical favorites and sweet swing running a close second.

## Farming Property Wanted

The Manzanar Free Press was notified today of an individual in Trona, California, who is looking for a farm in the vicinity of Los Angeles to lease.

Anyone in camp wishing to lease his property is asked to contact the Community Services Division as there are persons wishing to lease such property, states Thomas M. Temple.

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## CANTEEN OBSERVATIONS

Now it can be said . . . all the little sales girls of the Canteen are decked out in their brand new tan and maroon aprons . . . they really fit the respective personalities to the Q.T. . . showing off are Mary Honda, Echo Goto, Kay Hirashima, Kinu Hirashima, Kiyo Okazaki . . . oh golly all the rest of the battalion of co-workettes . . . very pleasing to the eyes, gals . . . But much of the credit goes to the sewing crew . . . Wonder why everyone is calling Dick Matsui "Sweet Pea" . . . must be that ever sweet attitude displayed by Dick . . . Just ate one of those "made in Manzanar" pears . . . golly they are a lot better than the green ones I've seen . . . It won't be long before all of us will be sampling the melon and fresh garden vegetables . . . right on the mess hall tables . . . let's give the farm project a big hand . . .

**AROUND AND ABOUT . . .**  
The grave-yard shift workers have now received those warm looking lead weights . . . called mackinaws or P-jackets . . . It's a cinch that the government's not going to let anyone go around being cold for the oncoming cold winter . . . I hear that according to statistics . . . there will be very little snow . . . if any . . . the surrounding mountain ranges generally get all the snow . . . thus providing us with an ample supply of water for the next season . . . but statistics can be wrong . . . at times . . . at least I hope for this winter . . . We all talk about . . . It's a woman's privilege to change her mind . . . Well the San Pedro Yogores club has taken over that honor . . . temporarily . . . they, too, have changed their mind . . . The Yogores dance originally scheduled for yesterday will take place this Sunday . . . Kitchen 36 . . . 8 p.m. . . Now they tell me it's going to be an installation dance . . . with Amos Hashimoto wielding the gavel and Tiger Iriye becoming the sub-hammer swinger . . . taking the secretary treasurer position will be Taro Uto and the official bouncer and janitor will be Kiyoshi Seko . . . Nagao Ida will be the club's guiding light.

**TALK OF THE CAMP . . .**  
Wednesday Betty Hashimoto's Lost and Found department had a field day . . . Henry Kinoshita proved himself the perpetual motion auctioneer . . . Boy! and I do mean perpetual motion . . . what that guy can think of . . . and what he'll say in the next moment was beyond anyone who attended the auction . . . But the press people were the biggest suckers . . . Anyway it was all for a good cause . . . all the money was turned over to the Social Welfare Department . . . Everything from wedding rings to soap boxes hit the high during the procedure . . . the poor ice man bought a guaranteed everlasting, water-proof pair of gloves . . . the only thing wrong was that it was a poor excuse for a glove . . . water-proofless . . . and all worn out . . .

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# 'Y' DOINGS

Leaders from both Y groups met at a council meeting Sunday afternoon, Aug. 31, to hear reports from the different Y groups and to map out a working program for future. Leaders represented the following groups: Sally Kusayangi, secretary and Esther Naito, advisor of Girl Reserve; Fumi Shimizu, secretary and Mari Okazaki, advisor of Older Girls' group; Mrs. Elizabeth, temporary chairman of Jr. Matrons; Mrs. Alice Kondo, Area Council Representative of the Older Girls; and from the YMCA, Joe Yamamoto, temporary chairman, Jun Aramaki, and Larry Mihara.

All clubs will have three representatives each in the Y council. Kibels are encouraged to join all activities.

The immediate need, according to the girl reserve report is advisors for the various clubs. A Girl Reserve Council will be formed at their next meeting to be held Sept. 7. Another Y worker from Santa Anita, Dorothy Takechi, is expected soon. The Jesse Mother's club reported a meeting on the educational program.

The YMCA activities were reported by Joe Yamamoto. Their plans are still tentative until they hear from the Y leaders outside.

Plans for the forthcoming YWCA rally were made by the recently organized Y business council, last Tuesday night with Fumi Shimizu presiding.

Esther Naito will be in charge of the affair, which is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 13. All girls are cordially invited to attend.

**Boy Scouts to open Review Tuesday**  
"All Scouts are requested to report next week for the Board of Review at 31-15. The review will be open for all scouts from Tuesday, Sept. 8, to Saturday, Sept. 12. All Boy Scouts who desire to advance are especially urged to attend," declared Yoshio Kiyohiro, chairman of the district committee of the Manzanar Scouts.

Troop meetings will be as follows: Troop 15, Wednesday night; Troop 145, Friday night; and Troop 26, Saturday. All meetings will take place in 31-15.

All Cub Scouts are to meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. and also on Wednesday night. All the above schedule is subject to changes as soon as school is in session.

Plans for a "get-together" party are being made, so boys who are paid members and those not yet assigned to any troop are asked to report to 31-15, immediately.

**Hawaii Club Plans Sunday Meeting**  
If enough volunteers of Hawaiian born Japanese can be recruited from the various centers, there may be a possibility of them being accepted for training for combat duty with the Hawaii unit at Sparta, Wisconsin, was the word sent by Delegate Samuel King in a letter to Koji Ariyoshi recently.

This information was given to the Free Press as correction to the error in the last issue of the Free Press calling for volunteer defense workers in the islands, which was a misinterpretation of the letter, stated Koji Ariyoshi. Letters have already been sent by the correspondence committee to other centers to form similar clubs as the recently installed Hawaiian club here. Another meeting of the club is set for Sunday night in Mess Hall 21 at 8 o'clock and all Hawaiians are requested to attend.

All presidents, vice-presidents, and representatives of the various high school age girls clubs are urged to attend an important meeting of the Girl Reserves council to be held Monday, at 6:30, in 21-15.

"Council name, officers and activities will be discussed at that time," declared Sally Kusayangi, general G. R. chairman.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. in 21-15, Girl Reserve advisors meeting will be held. The following are asked to attend: Teruko Okamoto, Teruko Ikemura, Mary Wada, Fumi Shimizu, Esther Naito, Ito Kamura, Mrs. Ruby Sakauye, Mrs. Jean Tanaka, Mary Yawata and Rose Matsunaga.

Meeting of the Jr. Matrons will take place this Tuesday night at 7:30 to 21-15 when election of officers will take place. Mothers are asked to bring their knitting, sewing, or crocheting. Mrs. Axel Neilson composed the "Marry Matrons Waltz" to the tune of "Merry Widow Waltz."

Junior Matrons, from this city, Manzanar. Now together, true hereafter Friends we are. So we meet for pleasure, Growth, ideas new—Hearts uplifted In the bonds Of friendship true.

Dormitories to house both Y groups will be near completion as wood for partitioning is due to arrive. The YWCA dorm is at 19-14 and YMCA dorm is at 36. Both already have a few occupants.

**Music hour changes**  
The time of the regular Sunday evening "Music Hour" at 32-15 has been changed to 8-15 p.m., it was announced, due to slight alteration in the program. Vladimir Horowitz will play Tschai-kowsky's piano Concerto No. 1, in B-flat Minor instead of Arthur Rubinstein.

**Birth of Baby**  
A 6 pound 7 ounce baby boy was born to Mrs. Otama Okamoto, 10-11-1, on Aug. 31 at 10:55 p.m.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
LOST—Brown billfold, around block 21; contained American Legion card and selective service identification card; money (\$135.00). Return to the owner. H. R. Okamoto, 21-3-4; reward will be given to the finder.

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# Blaisdell explains plans for Extension course here

Vocational training as a practical step toward relocation adjustments was highlighted in a discussion by Allen Blaisdell of the University of California Wednesday night, September 2, when several college students gathered in the educational office with Dr. Carter, Dr. Velma E. Woods, Clive W. Greenley and Charles K. Ferguson. College training here is not as big a problem when seen from the outside, stated Blaisdell. It was emphasized that the primary aim will always be toward student relocation as opportunities and public opinion permit.

The need for a liberal art course for students just out of high school and the need for vocational training will be the first consideration in this extension course. Semi-instructional, by a corps of teachers here, and semi-correspondence methods with credit and materials supplied by the University of California extension division are being worked

out. Blaisdell expressed enthusiasm for the creative art, costume designing, and craft classes being conducted here.

**ARRIVAL OF TEACHERS**  
Adding stimulus to the fast developing educational program here is the arrival of teachers for the elementary and secondary school.

They are as follows: Louise Fairman, supervisor of student training; Leon C. High, high school principal; Myron Hesse, high school vice-principal; Marshall Miller, elementary school principal; Charles K. Ferguson, adult education principal; Dr. Kenzie Nozaki, Arthur Lampierre, Clive W. Greenley, Harry B. Wells, Janet Goldberg, Helen Ely, Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Eva Mary Beekman, Janice Dales, Libby Gratch, Martha Job and Eleanor Frances Jones. More will arrive as living quarters are arranged.

# Religious Services

MANZANAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH		Place
7:00 a.m.—Morning Devotion	5-15, 15-15, 32-15	
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School	5-15, 8-15, 11-15, 15-15, 19-1-1, 21-15, 30-15, 32-15	32 mess hall
10:00 a.m.—English Morning Worship		15-15
11:00 a.m.—English Morning Worship		15-15
2:00 p.m.—Adult Council Meeting		15-15
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship		5-15, 21-15
<b>CATHOLIC SERVICE</b>		
9:00 a.m.—Mass		19-15
<b>BUDDHIST SERVICES</b>		
8:30 a.m.—Sunday School		13-15
10:15 a.m.—Young People's Service		13-15
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## 'A' SCHEDULES

Visitors	Home team
<b>Dia. Saturday</b>	<b>6:30 p.m.</b>
1—Bulldogs vs. Scorpions	
3—V. Aces vs. M. Knights	
4—Bel Aires vs. Slickers	
6—P. Turners vs. M. Chemists	
14—Kitchen 3 vs. Kitchen 25	
26—Kitchen 31 vs. Kitchen 29	
<b>Dia. Sunday</b>	<b>6:30 p.m.</b>
1—R. Flush vs. Esquires	
2—Rookies vs. Police	
3—Phantoms vs. Uptowners	
4—7-11's vs. 30-40's	
5—Pirates vs. B. Runners	
6—M. Aces vs. Block 27	
25—Kitchen 23 vs. Kitchen 25	
<b>Dia. Monday</b>	<b>6:30 p.m.</b>
1—Falcons vs. Bulldogs	
2—Warrior B vs. Warriors	
3—Marlins vs. M. Knights	
4—Rookies vs. Bel Aires	

## Sport Core

**FIRST NO-HIT, NO-RUN**—This was featured with Marlin's lanky Kawachi drubbing the Victory Aces 4-0 . . . the game went not 5, but 7 innings, mind you . . .

**CHUCKED 3-HIT BALL** BUT LOST—Victory Ace Tanaka by now must have found that 9 walks don't help things any . . .

**BLOCK 4 HOOPS**—The semi-final of block 4's invitational hoop classic found the S. P. Gophers outunning the Mayors 44-35 Wednesday . . . Come Sunday, the Gophers will tangle with the Oliver Broncos for the finals . . .

**TOP NOTCHERS**—Attention! Gophers, S. F. Aces, Marlins, Has Beens, and Pirates . . . Managers of above teams are requested to meet at 2-15 hall, next Wednesday night . . . important . . .

**ANOTHER MEETING**—A football meeting will be held 8 p.m. Tuesday for all those interested . . . All teams willing to play 8 man touch are requested to attend . . . Rules, regulations and revision for play in Manzanar will be considered . . .

**BEE LEAGUE POTENTIALS**—We find Warriors' Sab Shishido and Ace Cubs' Tamura at the pitching helm . . . Besides good chucking, the Cubs seem to have something with infielders like Carl Nakamura, "Sugar" Katayama and Billy Sugawara, who are rated with plenty of respect . . . Potential flycatchers are Sus Myose of Warriors, Duke's Ray Onodera, and Hiro Nakadaira of the Cubs . . . Meanwhile buy balls and keep 'em playing . . .

**GIRLS' FIRST ROUND SPORTS**—The powerful Dusty Chickies had little trouble grabbing the A softball title. Chiyu Sugimoto taking the leading role . . . One hit seemed enough for the 8 Misses and a Hit to capture the B softball crown . . . A volleyball title went to the mighty Termites, Uptown Strutters being pronounced B volley champs . . .

# Kawachi Records No Hit, No Run Game

# MANZANAR

# Sports

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1942

## Has Beens End Season Undeclared

By shading the 30-40's, 3-2, the veteran Has Beens breezed through the season undefeated in loop competition and made it their 20th successive victory last Monday evening.

Going out in front from the 1st inning, the league champs scored 2 runs on 2 walks and a trio of hits followed by another tally in the 2nd frame to give them

their total 3 markers. The 30-40's 2 runs came in the 3rd stanza as H. Tochioka's 2 walks and a hit did the trick.

S. Masuda and J. Kunitomi managed to bang out 4 of the 6 Has Beens safeties as they raked up two hits apiece.

Has Beens . . . . .210 00-3 6  
30-40 . . . . .002 00-2 4  
H. Tochioka and B. Okamura;  
J. Nakai and O. Nishida.

## Gophers in Final; Mayors Beaten, 44-35

Block 4 population took a decisive jump for the day, as hoop fans witnessed the Pedro Gopher quintet hand the Mayors a 44-35 pasting, in the semi-final elimination tilt Wednesday. The victory spelled a final running for the Gophers in this unofficial casaba tourney, this Sunday afternoon.

Guard Ray Goto's 14 digits were enough to bring about an easy win, and found them setting on the big end of a 25-10 score at the half.

**LINEUP:**

**Gophers** F. Kuramoto, 2 f. . . . . Mayors  
H. Kuyasuga, 6 f. . . . . T. Ukita, 4  
D. Fukushima 9 c. . . . . M. Yugi, 10  
R. Goto 14 . . . . . H. Ukita, 3  
T. Goto 6 . . . . . T. Suzuki, 6  
PG—Shimizu, 2; Hayashi, 3; Uragami, 2; Tanibata. M—Osumi, 4.

## Weightlifting Meet At Sumo Circle

The twice postponed weightlifting exhibition meet was decided to be performed on the big sumo circle in block 9, this Friday evening at exactly 7 bells.

The fans who were turned away on two occasions, due to climatic difficulties, were assured to view real he-men, with an array of young body beauties and to display more than their physique.

The Tony's Alley men who have formed the Venice bar-bell club have arranged an evenly matched unofficial tournament, challenging their 22 "powered amount" with the same amount of free lancing "pick-up brawnies."

This is scheduled to center a big sealed inducement with the public address system requested. The usual sportcaster will be Henry Ushijima.

## Pigskin Parade . . .

The nation's most favorite fall season sport, football, will be exercised on Manzanar soil. Probably for the first time, we keep in step with all the beginning gridiron classics. Yes, it's almost upon us. More and more pigskins are making their

appearance from hidden corners of those dust covered trunks and suitcases. What was a mass bit of "oiled skin" has been inflated into shape of football.

And now, before any course of action is taken for league formations, it would be appreciated if all gridiron individuals, as well as teams, attend the football meeting this coming Tuesday, Sept. 8, 8 p.m. at men's physical ed hall, 2-15. Rules, regulations and revisions of plays for the "grandstands" of Manzanar, will be the center of discussion.

It is however, a certainty that an eight man touch affair will be the brand carried out in all of the league.

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## Girls' Schedules

AMERICAN VOLLEYBALL	
Saturday blk. 4	8:30 p.m.
Windbreakers vs. Justameres	
Sunday blk. 4	8:30 p.m.
All-Shots vs. Termites	
AMERICAN SOFTBALL	
Saturday 2-3 fb	6:30 p.m.
Unknowns vs. Star Dusters	
NATIONAL SOFTBALL	
Saturday 15-15	8:30 p.m.
Jr. Invaders vs. Small Frys	

## Hasegawa Whiffs 13 All-Shots to Lead Unknowns to 7-2 Win

Socks Hasegawa hit the Hall of Fame and notched her first American softball victory 17-2, by striking out 13 All-Shots Sunday evening.

All-Shots nearly had a double-play in the 2nd inning, forcing M. Inaba out at second, but S. Takeuchi's slide to first put T. Ioki, All-Shots' 1st sacker, off the beam. Junko Hatae slammed a triple in the last to score 2 more for the victors. M. Hosoi, All-Shots' chucker, proved a pitcher can hit by her 3 for 3, while Unknown Y. Tabuchi knocked a neat 4 for 5.

All-Shots . . . . .101 00-2  
Unknowns . . . . .402 38-17  
M. Hosoi and I. Akiyama; S. Hasegawa and Y. Tabuchi.

## Strutter, Termites In Volleyball Win

American Volleyball league finds the Uptown Strutters and Termites still tied for first with no setbacks, while Justameres and Pachooks remain vice versa.

Last Saturday's Uptown Strutters vs. Justameres game ended with a close 15-13, 15-13 score in favor of the Strutters. Mitsue Ono, Mary Ono and Midori Kunitomi were the deciding assets to the winners.

Windbreakers hung their heads after Sunday's game with the Termites winning, 15-11, 15-7. This leaves the Windbreakers in 4th position. Petite Kyo Mio, Mis Nakamura and Aiko Tani were the standouts for the victors.

## Play-off Next Week

All replay and postponed games are to be finished by Wednesday, Sept. 9, in order to give enough leeway for the big play-off tilts, slated to take place next week.

Replay and postponed games will be played at their respective diamonds. All agreements on forfeits will be reported to the Athletic Center as soon as possible.

## TANAKA ALLOWS 3 HITS FOR LOSERS

Manzanar's first no-hit, no-run game was recorded when Marlins' lanky Kawachi pitched no-hit ball to shutout the Victory Aces in an International attraction Tuesday, 4-0.

Koto Tanaka, Ace ace chucker, allowed but 3 hits only to lose the tilt on 9 costly bases on balls. Their one run in the 3rd, which later proved to be enough, came on 4 successive walks by Tanaka. Murata's single in the 4th scored Kawachi and Maruyama for 2 more runs.

Victory Aces . . . . .000 000 0-0 0  
Marlins . . . . .001 210 x-4 3

Tanaka and Mayeda; Kawachi and Okamoto.

## Scorpions Nose Out Falcons in 5th, 7-6

A 4-run uprising in the last of the 5th gave the Scorpions a 7-6 verdict over the Falcons in an Owens loop contest Monday night.

Behind 3-2 at the start of the final frame, the Falcons smashed across 4 tallies to go out in front with a comfortable lead of 6-3, but fell apart in the last half when the Scorpions drove past 4 tallies to take the game.

Both hurlers were blasted for 4 runs as Scorpions' winner, S. Sano and I. Koyama took turns being humiliated in the 5th, with the former coming out on top by a single marker.

Falcons . . . . .002 04-6 7  
Scorpions . . . . .100 24-7 7

I. Koyama and S. Sawamura; S. Sano and H. Itano.

## Sierra Padres Scum Santa Monicans, 10-2

Digging from the initial inning, the Padres ran up a one-sided score to smother the Monicans Monday, 10-2. Tashima was back in with a masterful 3-hit chucking.

The lanky chucker's only bingle in the 1st inning netted a 2-run lead. Mizumoto, Fujii, Hyame and Ishizuka punched consecutive singles to produce 3 runs in the 3rd and cinched the fracas.

Padres . . . . .235 00-10 7  
Santa Monica . . . . .000 11-2 3

Tashima and Haga; Miyake and Sakata.

## Warriors Top Sloppy 9's For 'B' Title

### Wanted: Teams

Volleyball leagues will begin just as soon as a few more teams are registered. Netters that have already turned in their rosters are: Aloha Ramblers No. 1, 2, Sierra Padres, Block 1's Fighting Eagles, Block 4, Block 25, and the Panacea Turners.

Team entries will be taken at men's center, 2-15. A meeting will be held in the near future concerning the rules and regulations.

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## Champs Take 7th Straight Triumph

The mighty Warrior B's topped the Sloppy 9 for their 7th straight triumph and were justified in winning the Bee league crown last Tuesday evening.

The Sloppy 9 took advantage of Warrior chucker Shishido's 2nd inning wildness as they piled across 8 runs on 8 bases on balls and 2 hits to go out in front, 8-2. But Shishido pitched shutout ball the rest of the game holding the enemy to 2 hits.

Meanwhile the Warriors were not to be stopped as they drubbed in 4 runs in the 3rd and 3 additional tallies in the 4th to have the Sloppy 9 trailing, 0-8. Two final markers in the 5th netted the winners' total 11.

Warriors . . . . .024 32-11 11  
Sloppy 9 . . . . .080 00-8 8  
Shishido and Takimoto; Harada and Nakahara.



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