

MANZANAR Free Press

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MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1942

RELOCATION STARTS ROLLING

Nisei hopes for permanent relocation in areas outside the Western Defense Command brightened considerably with the arrival last Saturday of Thomas W. Holland, WRA chief of employment, who began interviewing applicants for permanent outside jobs. This is not to be confused with temporary agricultural furlough employment.

Following a general survey of employment opportunities in the Midwest, Holland is interviewing individuals at 1-5-2 to clear their records and open the way for their eventual relocation. "It is anticipated that many jobs will be opened to evacuees," announced Holland.

Especially requested to appear are those with definite employment offers, but others desiring permanent relocation are also asked to file applications.

The 900 applicants for temporary harvest work will not be interviewed at this time but it was expected that company representatives would arrive within a week to conduct recruiting for furlough work. "Those planning to leave for harvesting may also apply for permanent work," Holland stated.

Outlining the procedure followed in relocating Japanese, Holland stressed that at the present time existing regulations limiting relocation to citizens must be followed. "But these regulations are temporary in nature and it may be possible in the future to include other classifications," he stated.

After an individual files application, his record is checked with his project head here and sent to the FBI for further clearance. A pass to leave for the job is issued after assurance from the prospective employer and other citizens in the new community are received. If conditions do not prove satisfactory a person may return to the relocation center, it was announced.

Planning to remain the greater part of the week, Holland has established his headquarters at 1-5-2. Although many employment opportunities are agricultural, other types of work including secretarial, hotel, teaching, domestic fields are offered.

Party set for Horton's farewell

With a riotous program being scheduled and billed as the "best in Manzanar, now and forever," the one hundred odd members of the local police force and their special friends will stage a farewell dance party tonight from 8 p.m. to way past "in the hush of the night" at Social Hall 36 for Chief of Police Kenneth Horton, who leaves this center with plans of joining the Army intelligence bureau. One of the most highlighted events will be the farewell speech promised by Lt. Kiyoshi Higashi.

Six male members of the police department will portray the Florida sextette in a musical number, a trio will perform a Baby

July pay to be Completed Soon

All payments of July workers are expected to be completed by the end of this week according to E. H. Hooper, senior administrative officer.

The staff is also checking on the back wages of the WCCA. Instead of paying kitchens from 1 to 40, the procedure was reversed to enable the last ones to be at the top of the list this time. Workers are again reminded to bring their work orders while duplicates may be received at the personnel department.

DR. REDFIELD TO STUDY CENTER

Dr. Robert Redfield, member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, in the department of anthropology, arrived at Manzanar Thursday morning accompanied by Mr. Jacoby, assistant chief of the Internal Security at Tulare.

Dr. Redfield came here to study the progress of the center. As a consultant on matters pertaining to community service policy, Dr. Redfield is associated with John Province, national WRA Community Service director of the Washington, D.C., office, but is not an official of the WRA. He will represent the Japanese as a third person adviser.

Second Front . . .

"Offering to sign was the equivalent of offering to enlist . . ." comments the Arthur Caylor column of the San Francisco News on the petition to open a second front which was sent to the President signed by 218 American Japanese at Manzanar. Led by Koji Ariyoshi and Karl G. Yoneda, members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, who stated to the President their responsibility for its composition and circulation, "willingness to step from a place of complete safety into the front line" was put on record.

Nisei serve on Teaching staff

When the first school semester in Manzanar opens, there will be several American-Japanese student teachers on the teaching staff. Others, lacking sufficient college training but desiring to get experience will also be on the staff as teachers aides and room workers.

The following people are on file with additions being made daily:

High school student teachers: Yozzo G. Kurokawa, George H. Minimiki, Mrs. Yaeko Nakamura, Masao Nakazawa, Dr. Kenzie Nozaki, Mari Okazaki, Sachio Saito, Richard Sakamoto, Hiroshi Suzuki, Frank Y. Takahashi, Shigeki Takeda, Hidetada Uyeda, Kit-aro Kay Uyemitsu.

Elementary student teachers: Helen Reiko Ban, Kiyo Fukasawa, Mrs. Masako Iwaka, Nobuko Nancy Kanegai, Yoshio Kiyohiro, Maki Koma, Ebert Nagashima, Mary Aise Nagashima, Toshiko Nakamura, Sadao Nomura, Chico Sakaguchi.

High school teachers' aides: George M. Ichien, Teru Izumida, Masanobu Miyaji, Tatsuo Miyake, Philip Nagao, Lily Yamada, Miwako Yamaguchi.

"Elementary teachers' aides: Mary Watanabe, Betty Hachisuka, Margaret Ichino, Kajino Seiko Ishida, Nobu Tanaka, Geo. Ishizuka.

High school room workers: Virginia Asaka, Meriko Yoshiyama, Tadashi Kishii, Hideo Kunimoto, Frank Takeda, Daisy Yamada.

Elementary room workers: Hideo Mayeda, Midori Nishi, Minnie Ono, Fumiko Yamada.

NEW RESIDENTS

On the list of new arrivals for this month was the name of Martha Nakao of 3-9-1, who came from the Tulare relocation center of Newell, California, on Sept. 4, at 9:17 p.m.

Mrs. Alice Fumi Sasaki left Manzanar for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, by bus on Sept. 2.

Arriving from Tulare Assembly Center by bus was Jimmatsu Tsutsui on Sept. 1, at 5:15 p.m. He resides at 2-12-4.

Mrs. Arita Ikegami left for Twin Falls, Idaho, Thursday, while Kuwako and Henry Umeda of 18-10-3, have returned from the funeral of a relative in Potosi, Arizona.

Property for lease?

Evacuees with property which they wish to lease are requested to contact the Community Service Division to have the property listed. Thomas Temple, chief of community services reports inquiries from outsiders desiring to lease evacuee property.

Especially cited is the case of a resident, Troma, California, who is looking for a farm in the Los Angeles environs.

Rulings stir storm

Regulations limiting officers to citizens Divides local opinion into two camps

As the long prophesied regulations limiting officers of internal government to citizens became an actuality, sentiment in the center was evenly divided on this burning topic of the day. Staunch supporters of the new WRA policy argued that this edict recognized American citizenship, long

held in doubt since evacuation. "It gives the nisei an added interest in self-government and an opportunity to develop much needed leadership which will benefit all Japanese in solving post-war problems," they said.

Niseis conducting all meetings and other business will facilitate and speed up relations with the Caucasian administrators, eliminating misunderstandings, it was held. Many niseis, it was noted, were glad to relinquish their reins to the younger folks, saying that the future lay with the young people.

Countering this argument, many residents, some of whom were niseis, maintained that the average nisei was not mature enough for leadership. Some held that the Japanese community relied mostly on the experience and wisdom of the elders.

The nisei's inadequate knowledge of the Japanese language was another reason advanced against them. Arguments were cited that this ruling will stifle real representation of the people and create group clashes.

Continued discussions and hubbub marked the Town Hall conferences as the Block Leaders' Council attempted to adjust itself to the new set-up. The new regulations were analyzed by the present block leaders and Project Director Nash at a special conference held last Friday morning. Present was Dr. Robert Redfield, professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago, who is collecting data and indexing the opinions of the evacuees to present to Washington officials as an interested third person. He is not working for the government in any official capacity and is here to represent the Japanese.

U. S. Attorney Wm. F. Palmer dies

Known to many Japanese because of his connection with the alien hearing board, William F. Palmer, 80, U. S. Attorney, died at his Monrovia home early last Friday.

The veteran prosecutor and leader of the California bar was handling many cases of rehearing for the interned Japanese at the time of his death. During the hearing for the aliens, he came to be respected by the Japanese for his fairness and courtesy.

Headed for S. F.

E. H. Hooper, senior administrative officer, and Burney Wilson, procurement officer, left for San Francisco Saturday night where they will get full information on how to buy for the camp.

Add members to Recreation staff

Changes and additions in the directory staff of the community activities section was announced by A. G. Nielsen, supervisor.

Ted Akahoshi has been appointed director of children's activities, with Richard Kanezawa as assistant. Kenso Kiyohiro now heads all scout activities replacing his brother, Yoshio Kiyohiro. Named assistant to Nori Masuda of the adult activities department was Mona Kinoshita.

Heading the Victory Garden will be Masao Tanaka, while Tak Muto will be in charge of the Rose Garden as well as experimental work and cross-breeding of various species of flowers and plants. Chief host in 36-16 will be Paul Ichino.

NOTED PARTY VISITS FROM L.A.

Signing Manzanar's guest log last Friday were two visitors from Los Angeles who braved gas rationing to visit this city. From Sears, Roebuck and Co. came Advertising Manager M. W. Besch to delve into business possibilities here while J. S. Daley, publisher of the Wilshire Press in Los Angeles stopped for a brief visit en route on a fishing trip.

It will be remembered that the Wilshire Press is familiar to many Japanese, being distributed in the uptown district of Los Angeles.

Dr. Okuno arrives

Voluntarily coming here from Utah to help the over-worked dental clinic, Dr. Thomas Takeo Okuno, formerly of Gardena, accompanied by his wife and their two children and his mother-in-law, arrived Wednesday morning. They are now living at 34-1-3.

Sol Kimball

Sol Kimball, specialist on government organization, arrived today for a stay of about two weeks to establish a permanent self-government in Manzanar.

Manzanar farm products displayed

To give proof that Manzanar's farms can vie with the nation's best farms, samples of the vegetables and fruits grown here were displayed at the Chamber of Commerce exhibit in Bishop last weekend at the annual "Homecoming" celebration highlighted by two days of rodeo and other entertaining features.

Topping the list of Manzanar farm produce on display were two giant Hubbard squash, the largest weighing 35 pounds. Other items were four watermelons, one Banana squash, six melons and a dozen extra fancy cucumbers.

Before the prize vegetables were taken to the exhibit by

Robert L. Brown, center's staff official, the local farmers staged a weight guessing contest of the two giant squashes. Winners of the contest were Frank Taguchi, Masanobu Goishi and Susumu Iwamizu, who all guessed the correct weight. A jackpot of \$2.20, contributed by 44 contestants each contributing 5 cents, was divided among the three winners.

MANZANAR Free Press

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Going ... Going ... Gone

Led by the one and only unlicensed auctioneer in Manzanar Henry "I got a run" Kinoshita of the local law force, the first auction for lost and found articles was held last Wednesday at the police department from 9 a.m.

Billed as being so efficient at hog-calling that even the Manzanar winds wait till his hot air gives out, Kinoshita ridded article of razors to a black leather jacket, which went for \$1.75 to a huge crowd which filled the front room of the station.

Pipes, wallets with a bevy of girls' snapshots, bowls, pans, razors, necklaces, bracelets, gloves, pens, pencils, watches and soap dishes were bidden upon by the audience. Quick of wit and humor, if you can call it that, Hank

Rubber Stomachs ...

The guayule experts are stumped. They are worried ... because Manzanar's jackrabbits are getting rubber-lined stomachs at the expense of the guayule plants.

Inate nurserymen are certain the jackrabbits' stomachs will not solve the nation's rubber problem. Fattening the jackrabbits with guayule is proving costly, but they don't know how to get rid of them.

amused the crowd by asking after calling for a bid to which no one answered, "Now, just a minute, how many of you have a nickel?"

YAH-BUT of the Free Press came in for part of the spoils when the editor bought him four green bowls. Ye Old Ed also bought a wash pan, which reporters hint is to wash dirty copy.

Persons who revealed the true value of any items on close inspection were labeled as "agitators," while buyers considered them "not bad" and "quite sharp."

The Editor's Cubbyhole

The so-called "king's English," long subjected to mutilation by issei, kibel and even nisei, comes in for further butchering in Manzanar. Some of the prize boners that we have heard recently deserve to "make" the Reader's Digest page of "picturesque Patter."

Said our friend following an particularly subtle innuendo on our rag, "Are you by any chance casting 'aspirations' on my character?" But that's nothing compared to the dirty chicanery that people in Manzanar will resort to in trying to get another fellow's job. "Why," said Bob, "I think that dirty louse is 'perspiring' to get my job!" We gathered that Bob really meant "conspiring," but sometimes we have our doubts.

One of the kibel reporters on our rag, wrote us an article, very much blue-penciled. In a sad and nostalgic vein he reminisced, "If I often think of my black and white American friends at home." All we could do was comment on his strange friends and wonder if they were spotted "black and white" or striped.

He went on to say, "Recently I questioned one of the editors on his pro-American stand and he said, 'I do not believe in flag waving.'" We recall making some comment on "flag waving" but "flag waving" was so much more appropriate.

Revealing ignorance in many facts concerning Japan which are generally common knowledge everywhere was a recent comment by a young lady who attended one of our best colleges prior to evacuation. An art-minded friend who is much addicted to flowery shorts was discussing the merits of a certain Utamaro print. "I had more chances to pick up good guys in Japanese prints just before evacuation," he enthused. Sally who had been listening open-mouthed all this time pipes up, "Why, what would you do with them? Cut them up and make another pair of shorts?" It was no joke to her. We retired gracefully.

Thank You ...

We would like to express our appreciation and thanks to our old and new friends for the sympathy expressed during our hour of bereavement.

O. Kurokawa
and family.

made by going to the Community Activities Office at 1-2-2 or 14-20.

Now as the end of our trip comes, we can hear the old saying, "Romeo, Romeo, where art thou," and so forth as we pass 33-15, the stage door.

Labor Day

Today, millions of American workers celebrate Labor Day, not with the usual brass bands and parades of yesterday, but with a renewed pledge to produce more and better planes, and ships with which to defend their country.

Today, American labor has temporarily suspended its fight against employer groups and faces an infinitely more vicious enemy that threatens its very existence. With a grimness and determination that presages success they have thrown themselves into the production of vital products.

Labor knows that it has the most to lose with the death of democracy. It remembers, too well, how strong, virile labor unions in both Japan and Germany were suppressed and stifled and driven underground when the Fascists took over. American labor fights for the liberation of labor in Japan and Germany as well as for its continued life here.

It will be remembered that in the general witch-hunting and hysteria that preceded evacuation, liberals, churches and labor unions were the only groups that insisted on the fair treatment for the Japanese.

Today hundreds of niseis, members of AFL and CIO unions, join their brothers outside in commemoration of this day, asking only that they be given the same opportunity to serve on the front ranks.

Manzanar Metzopa

By CARL KONDO

Them who enjoys good reading ain't ever lonely. Here in a dreary succession of daze-monotonous Manzanar, the libraries we've got are heaven-sent. But there's humor in them that shelves as well as culture and 'larin'.

Travis Ingham's poorly written novel "Play on Your Harp," rests uneasily in the music shelves of the Main Library. The book aborted in 1936. Carolyn Well's funny book, "Such Nonsense," sits in the literature section.

We pluck this gem from the volume: "How very sad to think our poor benighted brother Should have his head upon one end His feet upon the other."

If you like these types, you can find the "Complete Works of Thucydides," "Death of the Gods," the first in a trilogy by Dmitri Merejkowski. The other books in the trilogy are "Romance of Leonardo da Vinci," and "Anti-Christ." An out of the way book is Douglas C. McMurtrie's "Golden Book," a volume on book making. YOWSAH ...

For the curious and forlorn the thousands who wistfully attend the reeling celluloids hoping for romance in capitals, there are books, and books. Wm. Johnston's "These Women" is a tip-off on the fair sex for bewildered males, but bewildered females can profit by a reading.

Ida M. Tarbell's noted "The Business of Being a Woman," is serious stuff, ladies. So's Dorothea Brande's "Wake Up and Live!" a book on overcoming

feminine shyness and developing a magnetic personality.

Wm. Gropper's take off on the foregoing book, "Wake Up Alone and Like It!" a handbook for those with cold feet nestles cozily with Marjorie Hillis' "Live Alone and Like It," a guide for you extra women.

For the furrowed brow clan, have J. E. C. Wright's "Slava Bohu," on the Dukhobors, the strange people who take off their garments at the slightest provocation; "Lillian Eichler's" "Customs of Mankind."

Thinkers will enjoy, perhaps, "The Right to Work," by Nels Anderson; "Labor's New Millions," by Mary Heaton Vorse; "Battle for Democracy," by Rexford G. Tugwell; "Hope in America," by John Stachey; "Conquest of Fear," by Basil King.

Gems of the finest water are the two books following. A chapter "Fruits of Friendship," by J. M. Judy, dedicated to "Grandma," contains such rare writing as: friends breathe with one another. They inspire sighs of relief. Embarrassment disappears; liberty reigns supreme. Hearts are like steam boilers, occasionally, they must give vent to what is in them, or they will burst. The book is entitled, Questionable Amusements and Worthy Substitutes.

"Why Not Get Married," by Harvey A. Kalish is up-to-date and stuff for females. He says, "No woman should accept single life as inevitable, except by her own free will; for there is excess of 1,500,000 men over women in the U.S."

Just Browsing...

Say! Have you been to any of the woodcraft classes? You don't know where they are? You mean to say that you don't know what any of the activities are? Well, let's find out.

There are 9 different types of departments which offer approximately 50 varieties of activities to the public.

The Adult Activities department is headed by genial Nori Masuda. In 3-15, 8-15, 17-15, 25-15, and 27-15, one can go and play ping pong, dance, or hold meetings.

The circulating libraries are at 8-15, 12-15, 20-15, and 22-15. The Literary and Reading clubs hold their meetings at 8-15 and 12-15. Besides this, one can spend quiet evenings playing bridge, chess and checkers there too. 20-15 is the home of the Manzanar Audscom.

The masterminds get together at 10-15, where goh and shogi are played skillfully by the issei men.

The much talked about Social Hall is 36-16. It may be reserved for socials and parties by any of the organizations. Reservations can be made either in 36-16 or in the main office at 1-2-2. Well, what are we waiting for?

Arts and crafts have for their director, the charming Lilly Yamada. In 4-15, 16-15, and 26-15, miladies sew, knit and crochet, and make flowers.

One can see future artists in the making in 6-15, and 14-15. Here painting, fine arts and decorative designs are being taught. In 14-15 besides art, they have a flower making and brush writing.

Now, let us peep in 1-2-1, here

Dear Editor:

Mr. Norman Thomas, "socialist and pacifist," wrote a pamphlet called, "Democracy and Japanese-Americans." I do not know where he asked him to write such an anti-Roosevelt booklet. We, of Japanese ancestry, do not and cannot gain by associating with a person like Thomas. In this booklet, Mr. Thomas does not utter a single word about the part that the Japanese-Americans should play to help win this war for democracy, which is more important than arguing about the constitutionality of evacuation order, especially at this time.

We must conduct ourselves in such a fashion that the United States government will take further steps to recognize our full citizenship status.

I suspect very much if Norman Thomas and his group would be willing to take up arms to defend the civil liberties which they so noisily defend in writing.

Karl G. Yoneda.



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CANTEEN COWBOY

Seq:

Abom . . . try as we may, we can't seem to get out of the original Canteen Cowpoke's reach. . . . And we are more or less under pressure in panning out this thing . . . so this little hidden space of nothingness is continued by a couple of jerks who figger that even with our leastest labors we can confidently produce something worth no while . . . which makes about as much sense as a Canteen Cowboy's this an' that. We are picking up ends along our way, before writing this column, and we ain't promisin' to use in the way of flowers to no one nohow.

It is customary to begin with the nice weather we're missing, but I can tell you it's fairly hot around here . . . reason . . . Yuki "Hap-Lou" Odahara is bragging about a four dozen roses. Bye bye Chief . . . it's the time of getting that we are taking off, and at the time of parting is when the bonds of friendship are treasured evermore . . . Goodbye Police Chief Horton, and more success in the Army Intelligence Corps . . . A flat floogies and companies are honoring the chief with big-Aloha festivities before he leaves tonight. This one time that the cops are taking off, in place of the doiled skits for a fast and hot routine in a Florida sextet including "big shot" Ozeki, "Louise" Kitagawa, Geo. Saito, "Lover" Ono, "Kna" Kai, Y. Ishida, Jack Shimatsu, Sgt. James Oda . . . waita minnow we seem to have a group of celebrities in here . . . or what is it? Casey Kasayama, impersonating little Baby Snooks, with such great supporting cast including John Sato and "Scream" Shigeko Nakaji . . . what's more . . . they're doing a slight imitation of the Ono . . . and delovely Shiz Setoguchi vocalizing with a successful "Mack" Hawaiian instrumentalist, to be called "Balads which play havoc on our heart strings . . . Lost and Found Hashimoto falls into the spotlight and the ole sarge corps adding to this hilarious occasion . . . greasing up leather lungs for some unceremonious malarkey.

With no more brain storms and the wind blowing, guess we'll trek down to rec hall 2-15 to join in on always dependable "p-nuckle" session played to the tune of "Strip Polka" with Shig Okada, Hino Bros., Walt Watanabe, Mas Okada, Maestro Yucca . . . HELP POLICE: ANY-ONE! What is it? Robbery? Murder Case? No, it was the thrilling episode of Miss Louise Fairman and companion's thrilling trapped case, now it can be related that this is one time when overtime labor didn't compensate. Louise and her companion were working a night over the regular hours, because they felt ambitious, nacherly, when the sudden overhanging silence struck a weird tune, too late, did they realize that they were trapped in the office . . . Bellering in dead refrain for any sort of assistance it was all in vain, and only brought back the echo . . . They forced themselves to brave their quivering fears . . . and saw the problem before them . . . bang . . . bang . . . went to window and at last emerged into the sweet aroma of Manzanar oxygen . . . came down . . . did Gene Hashimoto hear about this . . .

CANTEEN SPECIALS
Watermelons . . . they're Klon-dike . . . 2 1/2 lb.
Co-op Grapefruit Juice . . . 11c can
Nescafe Coffee . . . large also. 88c small size . . . 30c
Mayfair Crackers . . . 12c box
Co-op Soup . . . Vegetable . . . Tomato . . . 10c a can
Chicken Noodle . . . 10c a can
Lady's Choice Jam . . . 1 lb. size . . . 39c a jar

Nisei Use Franchise For Absentee Voting

Exercising their franchise privileges in the California primary election were thousands of nisei in relocation and assembly centers as results revealed that in most cases more votes were cast by Japanese-Americans than by service men. From Army camps and cantonments, many nisei voted by absentee ballots.

The ratio of ballots sent out was 10 for American-Japanese and one for a soldier, according to County Clerk Prior in Fresno. In Los Angeles, of the 6000 ballots sent out, 2000 were sent to Japanese in internment centers with about 1500 for men in service, while San Francisco reported 192 ballots sent out to nisei voters.

Museum Seeks Donations

More cooperation of the residents of Manzanar will be appreciated by the museum staff, as donations received so far have been from Caucasians only.

The museum is collecting live animals, insects, minerals, wild flowers, wild plants, and anything which would be educational to the children and adults of Manzanar.

Each of the donations will be considered as loans and will be tagged with the donor's name. The newest member of the museum staff is artist, Kango Takamura, formerly film technician head of the Still Picture Dept. Mr. Takamura worked in the Lasky Paramount Studios in Long Island for 3 years, then 2 years in the Paramount Studios in Hollywood, and lastly 10 years in the RKO Studios.

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Wood Handcrafts Display Skill

McWilliams' survey penetrating

A penetrating post-mortem on evacuation is conducted by Carey McWilliams, well known Chief of Housing and Immigration in California and author of many books, in the September issue of Harpers.

Recommended reading for nisei students of the evacuation movement, the study is comprehensive and sympathetic. McWilliams, long interested in the Japanese problem, predicts that the Japanese will profit by "this painful and distressing experience." He points out that a satisfactory adjustment to American life was not made by the Japanese prior to the war but that "through the unforeseen exigencies of the war it is possible that they can win for themselves a far more satisfactory position in American life than they have enjoyed in the past."

McWilliams predicts that the success or failure of the undertaking depends on how thoroughly the problem can be interpreted to the American people. It hinges on the freedom of action that is granted to the WRA in dealing with the problem.

Twenty-six natural wood handcrafts are on display at the Production Warehouse No. 23, the result of research work in marketable wood novelties by the Projects Research and Planning Bureau staff headed by Aiji Hashil.

Results of Research Work Show Novelties

Handicapped by the lack of necessary working tools, the research staff has improvised numerous machinery through the efforts of Hidekichi Hiroshima, toolsmith, who has constructed a wood lathe out of wood and discarded automobile parts.

Hiroshima has also improvised a vegetable slicer to cut cucumbers and squash for experiments in sun dehydration.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Opening ceremony and dedication of the Buddhist church at 13-15 will be held this Sunday, Sept. 13, with the public cordially invited to attend.

Special meeting for the Buddhists will be held at 13-15 on Thursday, Sept. 17, to choose 3 representatives to the Buddhist Federation cabinet.

Two representatives from each block were chosen to the advisory board. The first Thursday of each month will be set aside as the regular meeting of the cabinet and the advisory board at 13-15.

O-higan service will be held on Sept. 20, at the Buddhist church.

Pictures of troops will be taken at the next meeting of the local Boy Scouts which will be held next Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at headquarters located at 31-15. All paid up members are urged to report to headquarters for assignment in one of the four troops. Pictures of the drum and bugle corps, color guards, scoutmasters and their assistants, as well as senior and regular patrol leaders are also planned.

Good news for local scouts was announced by Commissioner Kenzo Kiyohiro who reports overnight camping trips for the boys. It is suggested that camping groups be organized by troops. Eight boys may go at one time to the picnic grounds for camping.

Initial meeting of the Block 30 Young People's council was held with Elmer Uchida elected president; Akira Hara, vice president; Satsuki Matsura, secretary; Sumi Uchida, treasurer; Harry Sakakihara, Nobuo Sawamura, and Nellie Seno, social committee; and Henry Sakakihara, Fred Fukushima and Frank Matsumoto on the welfare committee.

It was decided to hold general meetings monthly and cabinet meetings weekly. First of the general meetings will be held tonight, at which time the proposed constitution will be discussed. Future activities and policies will be planned also, while an entertainment program is being contemplated.

Girls' Acquaintance Club was formed by the girls of Blocks 35 and 36.

Officers elected were: presi-

dent, Kazuko Motooka; vice president, Bernice Ogata; secretary, Yoshiko Yabumoto; treasurer, Margaret Handa; social chairman, Muriel Kawahara; publicity, Michiko Kataoka; historian, Marjorie Kawahara; sergeant-at-arms, Meriko Hoshiyama; librarian, Sachiko Sakai; interpreter, Toshiye Maruyama; and sports, Mary Yamashita. Active advisors are: Mesdames Jean Tanaka, Fujimori, Ruby Sakawye, and Rose Matsunaga. Mrs. Sakata is honorary advisor. The club is now working on its constitution.

Meeting of the girls' club whose pledges will be called "canteen cowboys" will be held in the near future at the home of Chiye Mori, advisor.

Business to be conducted will be the naming of the organization, officers and social activities. Members include: Maki Komai, Sadae Nomura, Mary Kitano, Grace Maruki, Grace Natsumi, Aki Sakamoto, Nancy Kanagai and Natsuye Fujimoto.

A newly organized junior high school age girls' club, Phi Chi Lambda, will hold its second meeting Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 17-15.

The new officers are as follows, president, Masako Yuge, vice president, Susie Morishita, secretary, Shigeko Kato and treasurer, Alice Kakoi.

"Any girl of junior high school age is cordially welcome to join the club," stated Mary Wada, advisor.

The Girl Reserve Council meeting will be held tonight in 21-15, at 6:30 sharp. All presidents, vice presidents and chosen representatives of the various high school age girls' clubs are especially urged to attend, according to Sally Kusayanagi, general GR chairman.

Important meeting of the Delta Y's will take place at 21-15 tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Serving all diabetic persons and their families, Mess Hall 28 was opened last Saturday. Kijiro Kirino is the chef.

Vital Statistics

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wakatsuki, 16-12-2, a baby boy, on Sept. 4, 1942 at 9:30 a.m.

DEATH

Baby Roy Hasegawa, 15-6-4, 5 hours 13 minutes, died at 5:10 a.m. on Saturday due to premature birth.

A reminder . . . meeting of the Jr. Matrons will take place this Tuesday night at 7:30 at 21-15 when election of officers will take place. Mothers are asked to bring their knitting, sewing, or crocheting.

Applicants to the sewing machine and typewriter repairing classes will be notified for interviews to be held next week. It was announced that women applicants are also eligible.

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LITTLE WORLD SERIES

In what is expected to be the fitting climax of the playoff tilts in Manzanar's little world series, slated to start next Saturday afternoon. The cream of each league will put forth their boastful teams in: American league's San Pedro Gophers, International's San Fernando Aces, National's Island Marlins, Manzanar's Has Beens, and Owens' Pedro Pirates. A regular series of games will be played instead of the usual elimination affair, each team will have a chance to play against the other in a battle for the softball crown of Manzanar.

IT WAS A TIGHT RACE . . .

Yes, it's over now, but each league's champ can't help but recall those close spells and upsets received from their runner-ups and underdogs. International leaguers can say it was by one of those proverbial gnats' whiskers, that the youthful Island Marlins edged over the Sierra Padres and the Updowners, American's San Pedro Gophers, National's San Fernando Aces and Manzanar's Has Beens can say it was more or less a walk-away, but we give credit to the runner-up Aloha Ramblers, San Pedro Yagores and the San Pedro 7-11's in giving the champs a whale of a fight in making their respective leagues a "tuff" battleground. The Owens league, still in the final round, has not come to the conclusion in putting out its representative but a likeable candidate will be the Pedro Pirates with their present winning streak.

WHAT NEXT? . . .

Tucking away of the horseshoe pill and the hickory bat will eventually bring about the gridiron season. The husky athletes in bright numerated uniforms, peppy yell leaders, bands, drum majorettes, and grandstand seats will be just one of those bygone visions. In its place a gentle game of touch football will take place, not as colorful as the same game in padded uniform, but just as exciting with tricky plays, passes, and ship-swivel running.

Along about the same time, volleyball will be going on in a big way. Many teams have already entered to give the volleyball fans an exciting game to watch.

Though a trifle early for the basketball, many teams have jumped the gun on the casaba season. An unofficial league has already been launched with many experienced "AA" players mingling in with various teams, so we'll expect to have crack competition when the season rolls around.

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MANZANAR

Sports

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1942

ACES' VETERAN EDGES OUT TEAMMATE SAT MITSUI WITH EIGHT TRIUMPHS

Two favorite and prospective All-Star Fernando Accmen, Hiram Hino and Sat Mitsui were found heading the pitching party. Hiram enshrined himself on the winning pedestal with 8 victories and no losses credited. This fat boy started Aces on their merry way, but was cut short in the

'A' SCHEDULES

Visitors	Home team
Dis. Tuesday	6:30 p.m.
1-Scorpions vs. R. Flush	
4-30-40 vs. Slickers	
5-Dickards vs. Pirates	
6-Nailheads vs. M. Nine	
14-Kitchen 3 vs. Kitchen 31	
Dis. Wednesday	6:30 p.m.
1-B. Runners vs. Esquires	
6-M. Chemists vs. City Gyps	
16-Kitchen 29 vs. Kitchen 116	

second round after a shoulder ailment and released his wind-up duties for the season with 'ne plus ultra' record. From this point, Mr. Sat Mitsui kept the 'Aces rolling' with 10 triumphs and the only season set-back was given to them by the Pedro Yagores.

Mas "Amos" Uragami was the opposing chucker that spoiled the Aces' clean slate. Mas became the Yagores regular, after a re-jugglement in their 3rd fracas, and came through the rest of the term making 13 killings to only 3 defeats, averaging .813.

FINAL PITCHING RECORD

Player and Club	W	L	Pct.
H. Hino, SF	8	0	1.000
P. Mitsui, SF	2	0	1.000
S. Miyaki, SPY	1	0	1.000
S. Mitsui, SF	10	1	.909
M. Uragami, SPY	13	3	.813
H. Nakayui, TA	3	1	.750
S. Yamauchi, TA	11	6	.648
J. Kishi, W	11	8	.577
H. Osumi, OC	5	9	.357
H. Oshino, OC	5	9	.357
T. Shindo, NS	6	9	.250
M. Nishida, OC	1	3	.250
H. Tanaka, RY	2	6	.250
C. Matsubara, K	4	15	.211
N. Masuda, RY	1	8	.111
H. Nishikawa, W	0	1	.000
G. Sakamoto, W	0	1	.000
T. Ichien, RY	0	1	.000
S. Okada, NS	0	2	.000
B. Oda, NS	0	4	.000
T. Honjo, K	0	4	.000
Legend: SF, Aces; SPY, San Pedro Yagores; TA, Tony's Alley; W, Warriors; OC, Orange County Aggies; NS, North Stars; RY, Royal Y; K, Kings.			

Meeting Wednesday Managers to Draw

Managers of San Pedro Gophers, San Fernando Aces, Island Marlins, Has Beens and Pedro Pirates are asked to meet at Men's Center 2-15, Wednesday at 8 p.m. sharp. Number will be drawn to determine the order of play.

Sport Core

AND SO THEY SHIFTED—Police and Tony's Alley were about to play for their crowd scheduling game on diamond 2. Guess what? Padres and Marlins happened to be playing on diamond 3 and so . . .

BLOCK ONE'S FIGHTIN' EAGLES—Didn't have to do much fightin' in their volleyball tilt with the dainty Termites Thursday night. The girls bumped into something stronger than they expected. The Eagles are a male outfit.

WHEN THE MOON—had come over the mountain Friday evening the 8 Misses and All-Shots game was still in its 4th inning with the Shots ahead 14-12. The game will be finished later.

'B' LEAGUE CHAMPS—The Warrior Bees who were undefeated in league play met up with the Children's Village outfit and lost.

The C.V.'s must be pretty good. Any more challengers for the latter outfit? . . . Delta Y's National league's contender? Cher Amies almost blanked them . . . Close too, 14-1 . . . Other scores show the Deltas on the bottom end of a 42-0 and 44-4 licking.

THE PANCAKE TURNERS

WERE FLOPPED—by the Free Press Thursday, 9-8, in a duel which found Editor Tanaka at his prime. Behind 6-8 in the last inning the Pressmen began to circle the bases at a revolution equal to the revolving records of the Platter Turners. Ohtaki started the story book finish with a devastating double. Tanaka worked a free pass, Nishida binged. Takemoto sent one past short and thus the heppers of Manzanar's heppers, the needle handlers who don't belong to a sewing class, in other words the Platter Turners walked off the field in defeat.

SPORTS STAFF WISHES TO THANK—typists Maki, Komai and Nancy Kanegai who have been a big help in this section, and also to Sadie Nomura who is leaving with the party. SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED—with the new classy shirts, jackets and chenille letters can now be seen in the 2-15 hall. SOMETHING UNIQUE—is the 3 in 1 court in Block 13 . . . according to Koto Tanaka. It's made for tennis, basketball and volleyball.

Tanaka, Kanegai Smash Weightlifting Records

Football Meeting

Football meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday for 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.

George Mio Hurls Pedro Pirates to Shut-Out Victory

The Royal Flush dropped their 8th game of the season as they bowed to the league leading Pirates, 5-0 in an Owens tilt Friday night.

Pedro chucker G. Mio completely mastered the contest as he limited the opposition to 4 hits while his mates blasted out an early lead in the initial frame with 3 runs. Three more hits in the 3rd brought in 2 additional markers to end the Pirate scoring.

The Flush bunched 3 bingles in the 4th but failed to tally. Royal Flush . . . 000 00—0 4 S. P. Pirates . . . 302 0x—3 6

M. Oba and Y. Okamoto; G. Mio and W. Ishii.

PADRES EKE WIN OVER MARLINS, 7-6

Two of the deadliest rivals in the International loop struggled for the league lead Friday, with

Tani Heads Snatch Event with 180

As predicted, Tony's Alley heftily barbellers out-pressed, snatched and jerked the "outside pickups" to a close 4795 to 4395 total verdict, at block 9 sumo arena. Friday evening, which was one of the week's most featured activities. A capacity turn-out crowded the circle for a sight of the performers. Heard and seen were the appraising eyes and grunts of the older critics present and the "ohs" and "ahs" of the feminine class.

Highlighting the evening's main event, were the outsiders' Tom Kanegai pressing 190 pounds and Shig Tanaka out-classing his closest rivals by 20 points to take the clean and jerk style with a 230 pound. They both succeeded in establishing new Manzanar records.

Results: Venice—S. Yamauchi, 325; G. Eguchi, 460; G. Okamoto, 460; H. Okamoto, 475; C. Okamoto, 495; T. Tgisaka, 490; A. Kato, 500; M. Sakai, 500; J. Tani, 530; I. Okamura, 560.

Outsiders—Y. Kakehashi, 165; Y. Sake, 390; T. Morioka, 400; K. Shigemori, 445; K. Suzuki, 455; T. Moriyama, 465; J. Tamura, 465; I. Matsuno, 515; T. Kanegai, 545; S. Tanaka, 550. Judges were Sammy Yamauchi and Joe Tani.

the Sierra Padres emerging victorious over the Island Marlins in a crowd attraction.

Marlins' Shimizu, Murata, Morikawa and Ishida contributing 4 tallies in the very first inning. Two more in the 4th on Murakami and Kawachi's hits resulted in a 6-run total.

Marlins' 6-1 lead faltered as the Padres executed a blitz attack in the final frame, collecting 6 runs with Tashima and Mizumoto doing the damaging blows.

The Marlins have yet to play a game tonight. Marlins . . . 400 20—6 4 Padres . . . 001 06—7 4

K. Kawachi and W. Okamoto; H. Tashima and T. Haga.

Volleyballers Sought

The recreation department announces 7 teams have been registered. One more team is needed to complete an 8-team men's circuit. Teams already registered are: Aloha Ramblers 1 and 2, Sierra Padres, Eagles of Block 1, Block 4, Block 25 and Pancake Turners.

Esquires Edge Out Bulldogs in Upset

A matter of 1 run meant the difference in a hot battle between the Esquires and the Bulldogs with the former coming out on top in an upset, 7-6, in an Owens loop.

In the first 2 innings, the Esquires enjoyed a slim lead of 6-4, only to have the Bulldogs tie it up in the 3rd. The deciding tally for the winners came in the 4th as they lashed in a run on a single hit while the Bulldogs were held to zeros the balance of the game to go down fighting. Esquires . . . 240 10—7 6 Bulldogs . . . 042 00—6 7 T. Minato and B. Shintani; H. Okamura and Izumita.

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