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SCHOOLS TO BEGIN

Co-op receives State recognition

With the official recognition by the State of California tucked away in their pocket, the energetic board of directors of the Community Enterprises met last Friday to elect the men who will actually handle the business end of the cooperative.

BOARD EXAMINES

Under the chairmanship of the president of the board, Hiroshi Neno, the directors took up and examined the qualifications of the men who will run the business. Named by the board were: H. Okada, general manager; Sugimoto, assistant general manager; S. Takeyama, treasurer; and H. Ushijima, comptroller.

BARBER SHOPS

An early opening of the much awaited barber shop and beauty salon was foreseen by Dr. William Bruce. His suggestion that the canteen be closed on Sundays beginning Oct. 1, was unanimously accepted by the board of directors.

AIR ACTIONS

All the actions taken by the board of directors to date will be aired before the assembly of Co-operative Congresses called on Saturday, Sept. 19, at mess hall 32 from 1 p.m. Hiro Neno will preside over the meeting of the board representatives, who will make the final decisions upon the actions taken by the board of directors.

WORK CORPS NEEDS SUPPORT

Cooperation of each department head or project foreman is needed in order to get the Work Corps Representative Assembly functioning.

It is stressed by Hiro Neno, temporary chairman, to have each project hold an election and send in the name of the representative elected and the foreman, with the address of their office to Hiro Neno, Mail Delivery Dept. 7-3-4, by next week.

Two determining factors of the next general meeting depend upon the by-laws committee, and the cooperation of the project foreman.

Canteen to close

The canteen will close on Sundays beginning Oct. 1, it was announced as a result of the meeting of the Cooperative board of directors.

Oil delivery

Meeting the necessity due to the advent of cold mornings and evenings, the oil crew began distributing oil to the homes of center residents last Thursday.

The center residents are asked to report stove disorder to warehouse 35 immediately for repairs.

Elementary grades Register tomorrow

With an estimated number of 450 nursery and kindergarten children and 1100 elementary students, the first Manzanar school session is scheduled to open Tuesday, Sept. 15, for registration and will continue through Wednesday, Sept. 16. Bulletins concerning the first week of school will be placed in the mess halls.

At the present time, the high school is scheduled to open Sept. 28. During this lengthened time, those students who have not as yet registered can do so. Many of the teachers will attend the Teachers' Institute to be held at Lone Pine, Sept. 23, 24, and 25.

26 OF 59 HERE

Twenty-six of the approximately 50 Caucasian teachers to serve on the faculty are here. The others, as previously stated, are awaiting housing accommodations.

Of the 1400 high school students in Manzanar, 895 have registered. 223 students, to whom two or three notices have been sent, have as yet not reported. Unless a student reports for counseling and registration he will not be admitted to classes. Registration is necessary to place students in their various classes and to facilitate the opening of school.

Immediate response is requested by the Education Office. Former Maryknoll students especially are asked to report to 1-4-1 with their report cards.

NISEI TUTORS

A few more nisei teachers over 21 and preferably college graduates are wanted in the Adult Education department. Classes will be conducted in the afternoons and evenings.

Ariyoshi-Ito Marriage Performed

There was one less eligible bachelor in town and one less pretty miss, as Taeko Ito and Koji Ariyoshi stood before Father Robert Gaslow to be joined in matrimony last Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Serving as best man was Karl Yoneda while Thomas Temple and Margaret D'ille of the community service division also attended the simple ceremony. Both bride and groom were matching blue suits.

Reception for 40 close friends was held in mess hall 24 at 8 p.m. Saturday night. The bride and groom will spend their honeymoon working on the camouflage project, it was announced.

Lost clipping of Sentimental value

A brown wallet containing about \$25 and a tattered newspaper clipping with a New York date line was lost by Yoshio Ono of 2-9-1 Friday night, somewhere between his apartment and the judo arena on his way home from practice.

The finder of the wallet, Ono says, may keep the money and the wallet if he, or she, would return the news clipping, a keepsake, recording the death of Ono's uncle some years ago.

New regulations For net project

Manzanar's camouflage project, closed since Thursday afternoon for reorganization, was opened this morning for new registration of men and women desiring to work under a new plan advanced by B. R. Chamberlain, superintendent of manufacturing, to meet the regulations just recently issued by the WRA national office.

The closing of the camouflage project was prompted by the center administration in view of the fact that many workers must attend the center schools while others may leave on furlough work to supply the much needed farm labor outside the center.

New regulations issued by the manufacturing office are:

- (1) Workers must put in 8 hour work day, 44 hours per week to receive the \$16 monthly rating.
- (2) Working hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 30 minutes work time will be given to return home. Other concessions to the workers are planned.
- (3) Workers must show their willingness to cooperate with all orders issued out of the camouflage office.
- (4) All workers' age limit will be strictly observed from 16 years or older. No one below the minimum age limit will be employed.

Around the BLOCKS

Youngsters in Block 30 are keeping out of mischief by playing volleyball on their recently installed volleyball court. The set and court was procured from the recreational department through the efforts of Henry Sakakihara.

Hiroko Takenaka is the new assistant to the block leader in Block 14 replacing Nobuko Sakai.

Block 16 will have new curtains for their mess hall and block office. Services for sewing the curtains have been volunteered by Mrs. Sugimoto.

A successful "evening of music" held in their kitchen was enjoyed by the residents of block 17 recently.

A social is planned by the people of Block 33 for Wednesday evening.

The Junior Council of Block 5 held its initial cabinet and honorary board meeting Thursday. Discussions included an approval to organize a volunteer fire squad for block emergencies.

Special meeting of committees from the nisei councils of Blocks 23 and 24 met yesterday afternoon to discuss the coming joint social.

Local Government Foundation Set

Seventeen man commission to plan For permanent community set-up

A big boost in the direction of permanent community government in Manzanar was given last Saturday with the announcement of a seventeen man commission to pave the way. The commission named by Project Director Roy Nash will act as a midwife in the birth of a self-government here in accordance with the permanent WRA policy. They will hold their first meeting Monday morning with Nash and Sol Kimball, government specialist, to organize themselves, elect their chairman and to study the provisions of the WRA policy.

New Press Days

Due to printing difficulties, this edition of the Manzanar Free Press will be the last one to come out on the present schedule. New program calls for publication to appear on Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Friends back Work camp

The work camp as an aid to relocation is being extensively—and successfully—pushed by the American Friends Service Committee, according to a bulletin just issued by Southern California headquarters of the organization in Pasadena.

Uncertainties of governmental policy in evacuation and resettlement of Japanese caused many delays and changes of plans by the committee. However, the Friends have consistently stood by to assist evacuees and the government program.

A work camp for Japanese was being projected in Tulare county with a group of 150 persons who had voluntarily evacuated outside of original prohibited zone when an Army order affecting the rest of California was issued.

"A work camp is an attempt to demonstrate through physical labor love for all humanity regardless of race or economic condition. A work camp project must necessarily seek to meet the needs of the victims of economic or political strife, and at the same time keep open the channels of communication with the dominant group in the same strife," according to the "Community Frontiers," bulletin of the Social-Industrial section of the Friends Service Committee.

Manzanar residents interested in the activities of Friends may secure further information from Southern California headquarters, 544 East Orange Grove Avenue, Pasadena, California.

Bennett tells of Henry Kaiser's life

H. L. Bennett, production manager of the WRA regional office Industrial Division, gave an interesting talk on the life of Henry Kaiser who is Bennett's personal friend, to the members of the Sierra Padre Club on Thursday evening at the Statistical and Records Office.

After talking on Kaiser's life, Bennett also spoke on the business conditions on the west coast. Bennett emphasized that the WRA is trying to build as many industries in the center as possible to qualify people to fit into a postwar world.

Henry Ishizuka, center's assistant superintendent of manufacturing, was chairman of the meeting.

Released

Released from Fort Lincoln, Bismarck, North Dakota, and reaching here Sept. 11 at 10:30 a.m., by bus, were: Kazuko Nakashima, 9-1-4; Tomogoro Sato, 10-3-2; and Ko George Wakatsuki, 16-2-1.

SELECTION HARD

In naming the commission, Roy Nash stated that the choice was extremely difficult since there were so many qualified names presented to him. Many more people should be serving on the commission, but due to the restrictions on the number of the commission members, he was sorry that others could not have been made. But, it was made certain that once established, the commission may call upon others to aid in its work.

NAMES RELEASED

Those named were: Yoshitake Ando, 6-8-4; Dr. James Goto, hospital; Rev. Amos Kashitani, 28-6-2; Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, 34-7-4; Choyei Kondo, 33-5-4; Geo. Kurata, 33-11-3; Chiye Mori, 33-11-3; Rev. S. Nagatomi, 35-4-4; Kiyoshi Higashi, 28-11-3; Hiro Neno, 32-9-1; Fred Ogura, 1-12-1; Roy Takenaka, 35-8-1; Dr. Yoshiyuki Togasaki, hospital; Henry Tsurutani, 18-1-2; Walter Watanabe, 11-5-2; Togo Tanaka, 36-12-1; and Tom Imai, 7-5-3.

Rolling up their sleeves, the commission was expected to plunge right into the job of recommending the best form of self-government for this center. Among the issues to be classified by the commission in the course of its work is to determine the election and number of the community council, its chairman, establishment of judicial and arbitration commission, etc.

EXPRESSED SATISFACTION

Sol Kimball, who has come to Manzanar from the regional office in San Francisco, has been working on, the selection of the commission together with the Project Director, and expressed satisfaction in the final selection of the committee members representing the broad strata of Manzanar citizens.

Women-volunteer in Labor shortage

The agricultural labor shortage becomes increasingly acute in California with the advent of the harvest season. Japanese who previously supplied much of the field labor in Central California are still in assembly and relocation centers.

Students, women, vacationists are being recruited in the "save the crop" campaign. Dressed in work clothes, clutching the sun hats and bedding, another bus load and a half of women volunteer workers left Los Angeles last Wednesday for Delano where they will work at fruit picking.

Several days previously a similar group of 41 women left the Greyhound Terminal for the same destination.

LUMBER ARRIVES

Four carloads of lumber have arrived at the center already, making possible the finishing of the much delayed construction of the garment factory. In all, 70 carloads of lumber are destined to arrive here shortly for the building of schools.

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A Tribute

In the middle of the night, little Jimmy is suddenly stricken with an awful pain in his stomach. Frantically parents rush to the hospital for an ambulance, and in an hour Jimmy is lying on an operating table where all the modern equipment, a skilled surgeon, nurses, and orderlies are there under the glare of fluorescent light to perform an operation for appendicitis.

Scenes such as this may be dramatized in a Hollywood serial, but to the under-staffed, overworked doctors and nurses, it is just one of the routine, around-the-clock duties that exact a heavy toll on their energy. Nevertheless, the work must be done, life must be saved, wounds must be treated, suffering must be relieved, and general health protected. So the doctors and nurses, orderlies and all the others who work in our hospital give their skill, and work to the people of Manzanar.

The dedication of the new, modern hospital at Manzanar was in reality a tribute paid to the people who operate the hospital. Without them, all the modern instruments of medicine would be worthless; whereas, even without the latest equipment, doctors and nurses have saved lives and built up a splendid record in their crude, barrack hospital which was set up in the early days of our settlement here.

Perhaps we expect more, demand more and exact more from the doctors in Manzanar than from any other people. To these demands—often times mixed with unjust and unreasonable criticisms and rumors—the doctors have answered with their unselfish service to the community. We oftentimes forget that doctors are human, too, that they have a right to leisure and enjoyment of life just as much, and maybe more, than we do.

Perhaps our appreciation of the doctors' and nurses' work and also of our quarter million dollar hospital can be evaluated in a true light when we realize that the Japanese people as a whole are getting much more—far more—and better medical attention than they ever had before.

New Chief of Police Talks

That the maintenance of peace, order, and tranquility is the primary function of any police force is the opinion of Willard E. Schmidt, Manzanar's husky, new Chief of Police, who took over his duties early this week.

"The ideas that arrests and convictions were the main functions of the police are outmoded," he declared. "The modern way of thinking stresses prevention more than correction."

"However," he continued, shifting his bulk in the office chair, "it doesn't mean that correction isn't important. All criminals must be apprehended and subjected to due process of law as swiftly as possible. This is to curb the small minority of criminals."

"But, in the main, the great percentage of peoples are law abiding," he added. "The police's best work can be accomplished by cooperation of this majority. That is where the modern police officer must be a combination of an educator, a sociologist, a psychologist, and many other things besides being physically capable."

"Taking care of the subnormal, the abnormal, those without the proper perspective in their relation to their environment, requires all these assets."

Despite his youthful age of 34, the new Chief has had more than 18 years of active service in various police departments. He is an advocate of the modern school of policing, having worked and studied under August Vollmer, internationally noted police chief and leader. He taught both at San Jose State College and Sacramento J. C. police schools, the first of their kind in the country.

Although he has no definite plans as yet, Schmidt wishes to incorporate his experiences and methods for the benefit of the force and the community here.

Introducing . . . Manzanar

IT'S A FACT . . . The first white man to enter this State from the east came through Owens Valley in 1825. This was none other than the famous trapping party of Jedediah S. Smith, who found gold at Mono Lake, on the headwater of Owens River. Captain Joe Walker, guide and explorer, passed through in 1833. Ten years later 1843, he guided the Chiles party of immigrants from Missouri through this way. They were the first to traverse the "Great American Desert" with vehicles. A detachment of John C. Fremont's expedition of 1845 came this way. Owens River derived its name from Lieutenant Richard Owens, of the command. Four years later the ill-fated Death Valley party underwent the harrowing experiences, wandering from the San Bernardino route. In the spring of 1861 Samuel A. Bishop, later a capitalist of San Jose, drove his band of cattle from Fort Tejon into this valley. He christened his headquarters St. Francis Ranch. It is on Bishop Creek about three miles southwest of the present town of Bishop. His name was given to the stream and to the settlement which today is an industrious and thriving community.

The clash between the whites and the Indians came on March 22, 1861, a brief warfare was followed by a peace treaty, soon forgotten. The Paiutes' hope of driving out the invaders was ended in a battle at the mouth of Owens River in January, 1863. Camp Independence was established July 4, 1863, by soldiers sent to suppress the Indians. So, in Owens Valley as in some other troubled regions, it was the settlers rather than the boys in blue who finally brought peace by effective fighting for it.

Until today this valley has been part of the wilds of Owens Valley. Now it has become the relocation center for all of us. This is Manzanar.

PLATTER CHATTER

With Victor, Columbia and Decca manufacturing 50% of their former total, due to the shellac shortage, a new Capitol records was established. Big time record producers gasped when the new outfit made discs at a rate of 25,000 a week, and sold them. The secret of the infant disc's production came out last week when it was learned that a new process enable Capitol to make discs without shellac.

A stunning blow is the latest report on the induction of Glenn Miller into the armed forces. A month ago his classification read 3-A and was not subject to call.

Manzanar's Glenn Miller Club received its sensible group of membership cards last week. Also enclosed was a complete list of Miller recordings, on request by the writer of this column, and last, but not least, by all means, were two photos. One is a beautiful still of the whole Miller orchestra. The other is a well, the sports staff couldn't get down to business that day after looking at the autographed 5 x 7 photo of blonde vocalist, Marian Hutton. Anyone who appreciates and recognizes good music is invited to join the organization.

Glenn Miller comes out with "I've Got a Gal in Kalamazoo" Billy May's plunger horn is featured. Tex Beneke's vocal is backed by the Four Modernaires. Solid brass with Choo Choo style. Reverse finds "At Last," a ballad with Miller distinction. Victor 27934 . . . Columbia has James on "You're in Love With Someone Else" . . . James' sweet trumpet solo in about 5 revolutions of the disc, neat background, coordinating reeds, strings and brass with pluck of harps. Helen For-

NEWS IN BRIEF

Celotex for Music Hall

With the building of celotex partitions in 24-15, the music hall will be divided into 5 studios. The students will be able to better concentrate on their music without being disturbed.

With 1000 students in attendance, music lovers and teachers donated toward these partitions. The carpenters of 18-15 and volunteers are building the partitions.

All types of music is being taught here, piano, violin, voice. Harmony will be taught to beginners and advanced students by Dr. Mitani, but they should have some knowledge of music.

There are 12 instructors who give private and classroom lessons. The regular work is to start in about the middle of this week.

Crafts Exhibited

Natural talents are revealed in the Craft Exhibit of 4-15 this week. This exhibit is composed of knitting, crocheting, and sewing. Teachers Tamiko Kikuchi, Haruko Tamura, and Haru Hayashi are proudly showing off what their students have accomplished.

Carpenters at Work

Among the noises of hammers, saws, and various machinery, Shigeichi Sasaki, under Adult Education, instructs 55 student carpenters in 7-14. These 'pupils' will receive basic training in practical carpentering. They will be useful in 2 channels—to be productive citizens while in camp and to have a useful trade after the war.

They are making furnitures for the schools, toys for the Nursery schools, and benches for the Open Air Theater. They will later help in the building of the schools.

Another carpenter shop at 18-15, is under the Community Activities Dept., under foreman Mosie Miyazaki, with his crew of 13 men. They are making benches for the Open Air Theater and building partitions for Music Hall 24-15.

Beauty

Like industrious little squirrels, Manzanar girls are now preparing their wardrobes for the chill winds of December. With the arrival of Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward "wishing boys" they are scanning the pages for the latest style hints on what the outside world is wearing.

Looming ever larger on the horizon is the boys' perennial favorite, corduroy. Extra wide-wale to pin-wale corduroys are disappearing off the counters as soon as they appear, according to our operative in town. Stunning as refter and best coats, exciting as slacks, bewitching as dresses, its versatility is amazing.

Combined with the still rampant pinafore craze it makes an excellent marriage. Yours truly plans to make an honest-to-goodness snow suit out of rose pin-wale corduroy, of all things! With peasant type embroidery, we expect it to be a "stunaroo." It should relieve the monotony of the ever-popular slack suit, at the same time camouflage our long winter undies.

Many flying fingers are knit-

rest on sweet vocal . . . Kay Kyser has "Strip Polka"—Neat sax solo, slick swing, a nice rhythm and male vocal . . . She Fields on "The Last Call for Love" and "Jersey Bounce"—Nene saxophones make outstanding performance on both sides, snappy tempo on latter. Bluebird 11491.

Nisei Council

Electing three official delegates to the Citizens' Federation, a special meeting of the citizens in block 24 was held on Sept. 8, at mess hall 24. The meeting was conducted by President Harry Hotta.

Elected as delegates were Ko Mitsuuchi, George Komatsu, and Kazuo Okinaka. Block citizens are engaged in the construction of a basketball and volleyball court. A joint social with block 23 is planned for the near future.

Tailor Squares Here

Students of Tamiko Kikuchi, sewing teacher of 4-15, who have ordered Tailor Squares should go and get them after she moves to the ironing room, in block 20 which will be from Sept. 21. She is transferring from the recreation department to the adult education department.

Save Scrap

Save all your empty tooth paste and shaving cream tubes. Empty tubes are required at the time of individual purchases. It's vital to our nation's defense. Bring them in to the Department Store, 21-14.

Junior Assembly

Results of the block 5 Junior Assembly election held recently revealed that George Matsumura was elected president, with Paul Bannai receiving most votes for the vice-presidency. The two secretaries are Toshiko Nakamura and Aiko Hori; George Akahoshi, parliamentarian; and Ajiji Hashii, alternate parliamentarian.

Chairman of the Service Committee will be Mike Hori with Miki Akiyama assisting. Frank Kakoi will be chairman of the recreation committee with Paul Osajima, vice chairman.

Honorary members of the executive board include Helen Hori, Lillian Bannai, Paul Aiso, Elbert Nagashima, Anna Hashii, and Mary Kakoi.

Beauty ● SPOT

ting all manner of sweaters and socks for winter weather. All we can do is sigh with envy. Every time we pick up a knitting needle our fingers fall all over each other. (We've been hopefully waiting for the department store to stock up on a good line of sweaters.

Every woman's magazine this year features ways of spiking up last year's costumes. We suggest the girls look through these for excellent ideas. New decorative details can make a tired dress perk up and make the boys take notice.

Don't leave your wool dresses in the city or in your suitcases for the moths to banquet on. Next year they may be out of style. Fix them up and wear them instead of buying a new wardrobe on your limited income. It's more fashionable to make an old dress look like new than to buy a new one.

Welfare Consultant Expected Back

Miss Selene Gifford, consultant on public welfare from the WRA office in Washington, D.C., arrived here last week to help with affairs in the social welfare department headed by Mrs. Margaret Dille.

She left last Friday and is expected back again soon.

CANTEEN COWBOY

Seq:

SOMETIMES I WONDER . . . What's wrong with the people here in this camp? . . . Maybe they can't read or is it that they just don't believe what they read? . . . Or are they from Missouri and got to be shown . . . Don't you realize that every broken bottle is coming out of the Community Enterprise fund? . . . The fund is there for your benefit . . . If you continue breaking pop bottles somebody else is losing out besides yourself . . . Think about the other guy for a change . . . How's about it?

CAMP OBSERVATIONS . . . Just saw Henry Kinoshita and Jazzy Hayashi sporting a remodeled 1914 vintage, khaki jacket . . . and hunk of man in it . . . talk about modern design . . . those two are good examples of it . . . The boys in 1-15 had the determination to skin alive the fellows in 2-15 . . . in a "p-nuckle" session of course . . . wonder if the determination was sufficient . . . Haven't heard about any results . . .

TRIVIA AND STUFF . . . Want to make some money? . . . I mean besides the usual friendly poker game . . . The YWCA is sponsoring a theme song contest . . . all you have to be is a member of the YWCA . . . five dollars are at stake with the contest ending Sept. 30th . . . Then, there is also the gigantic Free Press subscription contest . . . anyone is eligible except the staff members . . . I know that a lot of you could use a spare seven-fifty or a second prize of three-fifty . . . and there's a host of merchandise prizes . . . come on . . . pitch in the fun and make some money besides . . .

WISHING POINT . . . Wish there were a soda fountain around here . . . sure mine those soda fountain conglomerations . . . Why don't the working gals get a p-jacket . . . The women are just as cold as the men . . . I don't care what anyone says . . . The working gals deserve a break . . . A penny scale in the Canteen would be used to the fullest extent . . . can we have one, Frank? . . . A lot of us wish we could have red hair like Mary Komatsu . . . It's red by natural means . . . and not by science . . . a red-headed Japanese . . . Wish I had hands like Yo Hara . . . then the basketball would feel like a tennis ball . . . his feet are big . . . come to think about it . . . Jimmie Kaneda is the envy of a lot of would-be basketball stars . . . while Chiyo Sugimoto's pitching ability has the eyes of the mediocre ball players . . . boys included . . . Those snappy looking jackets with chenille emblems worn by the men's athletic department heads have the apple of countless by-standers' eyes . . . while we wish we had more secretaries like Suiko Hori in the press room . . . pretty and efficient . . . nice combination if you can find it . . . but we have one . . .

CANTEEN SPECIALS
IRIS BRAND PEACHES 25c can
IRIS BRAND TUNA . . . 39c a can
GOLDEN BEAR COOKIES . . . 14c a bag
KRISPY CRACKERS 17c a box
SWIFT'S PREMIUM VEAL LOAF . . . 17c a can
LADY'S CHOICE JAMS AND PRESERVES . . . 39c a jar

Block 36 Donates

A donation of \$16.90 was collected by Block Leader T. Sakata and Information Clerk Jack Kikahara from Block 36 residents to be given to the Manzanar Hospital on the occasion of the hospital open house program.

Demonstration Classes Held For Teacher Trainees

While scarcity of teachers and other war-conditioned factors threaten the functioning of many relocation center schools, Manzanar is meeting its problem by training its own student teachers.

The intensive two-week training which has just been completed will be followed by practice teacher training under supervision of Miss Louise Fairman and individual Caucasian teachers. Trainees will also study educational methods through extension courses.

The keynote of Manzanar's educational program for the several thousand American Japanese children who have been uprooted from a normal American environment is progressive and democratic. It will meet the challenge of changing conditions of the world with a program fitted to the basic needs of the child in relation to his role in the community of Manzanar and the larger world community. This was the note sounded in the round table discussions led by Dr. Genevieve Carter and Helen Heffernan on curriculum development, and on child guidance and counseling, led by Edward G. Chester.

More than thirty of the teacher trainees observed techniques of teaching and classroom routines by attending a demonstration fourth grade class conducted by Lois Ferguson, elementary teacher, during the week, at 21-15.

Without all the conveniences of city schools, yet a distinct improvement over the summer schools, the fourth grade classroom, nevertheless, was arranged to give a pleasant atmosphere for play and study. The children

Hospital Program Draws Crowd

Gigantic 2-Day Affair Marks First Mass Program Given in Manzanar

Manzanar's 250-bed hospital held its gala two-day Open House to a record breaking audience, last Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, on the firebreak facing the hospital. The opening ceremonies were launched Saturday evening with Tom Yamazaki, acting as toastmaster while Ben Kishi and Albert Hagashima were in charge of the Japanese and English programs respectively.

Prominent on the roster were Election of officers will take place. Young matrons are asked to bring their knitting and crocheting, reported Mrs. Nishikawa.

Under the chairmanship of Ritsuko Masuda, the Phi Sigma Kappa and the Sierra Sues are having a joint meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 32-15. Miss Ayako Tanaka will be guest speaker. Her talk will be "Theatrical Experiences and Ballet Dancing."

Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in 21-15 the Inter "Y" council get-together committee will hold an important meeting. All club representatives are requested to attend, reported Sally Kusayanagi, G. R. chairman.

Under the leadership of Sally Kusayanagi, the newly organized Girl Reserve club will hold a meeting this Friday at 32-15 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., to discuss future activities and selection of a name.

Unanimously elected as president was Grace Ito, while Sumiko Terasawa became vice president; Mary Yano, secretary; Sue Mizumoto, Inter Council representative; Hiroko Iriye, historian; and Susie Matsuno, sports manager. All girls of high school age are invited to join.

Furlough Signs Up 900 to Date
Those wishing to sign up for furlough work may still do so at 1-5-2. Although no definite word has been received from other government sources or the employers of different outside companies, representatives are expected some time this week. Over 900 applications are in to date.

The initial meeting for the Girl Reserve and Business Girls groups is to be held tomorrow night, Sept. 15, at 8 o'clock in recreation hall 21-15.

Myko Kikuchi will be in charge and all girls interested are urged to attend.

Junior Matrons of Manzanar will hold their next meeting tomorrow night, Sept. 15, at 19-15, 7:30 sharp.

don't be idle...

NOW IS THE TIME TO CROCHET YOUR OWN TABLECLOTHS, BEDSPREADS, CHAIR SETS, DOILIES AND TABLE RUNNERS. SIZES 30-10-20. ALL COLORS . . . J. & P. BIG BALL MERCERIZED CROCHET . . .

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LA VIDA SODA WATER
GOLDEN BEAR COOKIES
IRIS BRAND PRODUCTS
ROYAL SEAL NUTS

Harold Brokerage Co.

Dr. James Goto, Roy Nash, project director, and Mr. Thomas Temple of the Community Service Division, while George Murakami, John Aono, Genji Yamaguchi, K. Nakamura, Y. Nakamura, C. Masunaka and Fred Muto served on the general Open House Committee.

The first mass program of its kind, this two-day affair was sponsored by the Block Leaders' Council and other notable residents.

August Pay Soon

Distribution of August wages will begin at the end of this week, as final payments on the July payments were made Saturday with the \$15,000 brought in on Friday by E. C. Hooper, senior administrator. Paid were recreation workers, nine kitchens, and some June supplementary.

Visitors

Scott Newhall, editor of "This World," San Francisco Chronicle's Sunday magazine, was a visitor in Manzanar over the weekend. His survey of this center is a continuation of his assignment covering relocation centers for his paper. He recently returned from Tulelake on a similar trip.

Word has just been received of the pending visit of John Embree, who is in charge of the document work in the WRA office in Washington.

At present, he is visiting the Gila River center, but plans to come here within the next few days.

Fashion Show Cancelled

The fashion show which was announced through invitation has been cancelled until further notice. The date will be announced in the Free Press.

Vital Statistics

To Mrs. Masaye Nakaiye, -13-4, a boy, on Sept. 12, at 1:20 a.m.
To Mrs. Motoko Hara, 5-2-3, a boy, on Sept. 12, at 2:43 a.m.

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Grandstand--

By JIMMY HASHIMOTO

"Heardabout" at so many gossip chewing factories is the dependable subject of baseball and how tiresome and boring it is getting to be. But the light is falling on an entirely new picture with all its hot issues, as the season is being climaxed with two weeks of sights worth seeing in Manzanar's little world series. Even before this column goes in the making, the series is already producing complications, by delaying the event two days, caused by the tie-up between the Marlins and Manzanites, last Friday evening.

THEY'VE PICKED FAVORITES

Through a survey actually carried out by yours truly, believe it or don't, it seems that the majority of the sports fans have picked and opinioned their favored ball team, which is condensed into three, namely American's Pedro Gophers, National's Fernando Aces and the Has Beens from the Manzanar loop, who have emerged through this term with a string of 20 victories to one tie. And I can safely state that the latter club has more of the public behind it.

IT'S ONLY NATURAL

It seemed only natural, as the Gophers in the pioneer league, that the Aces should berth more men on the All-Star string and that's exactly how she turned out, by landing five Acesmen in the National. This post may well boast a powerful team and in no exaggerated form for all these players have been the sparkplugs on their teams.

T'WAS DIFFICULT

It turned out to be quite the difficult task selecting only a mere ten players from eight teams, for so many had almost equal accomplishments and qualities for the first team. Let it be emphasized that every consideration and judgment was put to their advantage in the final choosing. Necessarily being a national gent myself, I see no reason why I shouldn't back up the Aces. It may interest a few souls that even with the American leaguers leading a much higher batting tune to that of the National, the diamond 2 post's combined profits record a classier high with a .364 average to the American's .326.

STARS FORESEEN

The "sparks" of the season must have been foreseen at the time of our first big game, a way back, and of course, much of this credit goes to the respective clubs

ballot checking their most dangerous opponents and presenting them in the public eye. In any event, the "cream" picked for this second showing has changed slightly, with the only position on third base. In the previous big time line-up, it was a fightin' finish for Warrior Kosh Ando and North Star's Harry Takechi, but the latter was honored, due to his terrific hickory night. But in completing the last round, the situation reversed itself, seeing one Mr. Ando, the character of much improvement on both ends.

THE ONLY ONE

The one and only National candidate to carry away all opponent votes was San Fernando's Franklin Endow, who was closely foot-stepped by teammate and second baseman, Noboru Hino and catcher Louis Sugawara. There was no disputing feud over the two best fireball lancers, as two Aces rode in the front seat . . . This may not be the most appropriate occasion for apologies and the like, but had it not been for yours truly's negligence, it may have been very possible that another Acesman would have made the All-Star line-up . . . the man is Mas Nakadaira. Let it be publicly stated that I had overlooked one of the best shortstops in the individual batting averages, who did a fine job of clipping the bill at a steady .282. The Flickering Lamp team, alias the North Stars, possesses some of the best potential material and sluggers, but go everywhere else except in the direction they were destined for . . . but were forced to take their liking to the sixth place position. Nevertheless, this is the team furnishing the first baseman and right fielder in Smilin' Samuel Hasegawa and Mr. Okabe. Yagor's George Shimizu and Ace Mas Nakadaira led one of the hottest races for that short spot. Shimizu has retained his rights for that position since the last round-up and was well favored after having recorded a 65-point up-grade in his last four games; also being prominent in the batting ladder with a .365.

Manzanar Little World Series

Visitors	Day	Time	Home team	Day	Time
Tuesday	5:30 p.m.	Marlins	Sunday	2:30 p.m.	
S. P. Pirates vs.		Marlins	Tuesday	5:30 p.m.	
Thursday	5:30 p.m.	Marlins	S. P. Gophers vs.		Has Beens
S. F. Aces vs.		Has Beens	Thursday	5:30 p.m.	
Saturday	2:30 p.m.	Marlins	S. P. Pirates vs.		S. F. Aces
S. P. Gophers vs.		S. P. Pirates	Saturday	2:30 p.m.	
			Marlins vs.		S. P. Gophers



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Sports

MONDAY, SEPT. 14, 1942

MARLINS TROUNCE KNIGHTS REPRESENT INTERNATIONAL

The long awaited representative from the International loop came as no surprise, when the Island Marlins took the troublesome Manza Knights in hand, 10-2 in a full fledged, deciding battle last Saturday afternoon. This decision was brought about after 3 incomplete tilts. The first game called due to darkness and two other games resulting in ties.

Kawachi registered a hitless affair until the 5th frame, then allowed but 2 hits in the final pair. "In the dumps" could be the words used to describe the

Knights as they were victims of unnecessary misuses. The Marlins led off with a 3-point headway, climaxing the game with their 5 runs in the 5th. Centerfielder Motokue uncorked the afternoon's only circuit poke to account for 3 of the 5.

Marlins . . . 102 052 0-10 6
Manza Knights . . . 000 000 2-2 2
K. Kawachi and W. Okamoto;
T. Kitaoka and T. Terazawa.

Basketball Courts To Provide Open Date for Outsiders

The predicament of basketball court shortage is the big debate in the recreation headquarters, at present. The only informative step foreseen taken by the physical education head is that of seeking out the builders of the courts to settle a matter of open dates for outsiders.

As some of the pioneering basketballers have done, a few days out of the week are obligingly reserved to take on any challengers and practice periods for some of the unfortunate outsiders.

8 MISSES BEAT STAR DUSTERS, 5-2

Justameres Win Over Pachooks, 15-7, 15-0

Fighting to climb from the cellar digit, the ever-tossing Justameres swept over the lowly Pachooks, last Friday evening by the scores of 15-7 and 15-0. Being victorious in this match the Justameres ended the first round just out of the zero position and leaving their opponents, the Pachooks the sole houser of the last position with 5 losses. Maye Noma, Flossy Shikami, Daisy Yamada and Fuzzy Mizutani led the team to decisive victory with outstanding team work.

AMERICAN SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDING

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
8 Misses	3	1	.750
Unknowns	2	1	.667
All Shots	2	2	.500
Har Star Dusters	0	3	.000

Hino, Uyeno, Shimizu Spoil No-Hit Game

Haru Hamamoto brought in her third American softball win, last Friday evening, by whipping the Star Dusters, 5-2. No hits, no runs were tallied in the Star Dusters' first 3 innings, with E. Tamaki, K. Miyamoto and E. Kitaoka displaying 3 wild fan-outs in the 1st. Doubles by H. Hino, M. Uyeno and Y. Shimizu's single brought in their 2 points in the last inning.

Three innings up at the bat brought the 8 Misses 5 hits and 5 runs by battery formed with S. Hamamoto, M. Ishikawa, H. Hamamoto and Y. Yamasaki. Last season's "B" league champions, the 8 Misses again head the American softball with 3 wins and 1 loss, leading the Unknowns by 1 win. Star Dusters 000 2-2
8 Misses 401 x-5
H. Hino and S. Okabe; H. Hamamoto and M. Ishikawa.

It's a coming...

Attention, laddies and brutes alike! Bear in mind the deadline for the coming gridiron season, it's a comin'. Remember this coming Thursday evening, Sept. 17, is the final date set. As yet only three A league teams have signed the dotted line with Manza Knights, Warehouse and Olivers heading the list. The Rebels, 7-11's and the Saints are down for B leaguers. More teams are

expected to follow suit. Kids, by no means, will be left out of the eligible listings as four different league classifications are being formed. See Mas Okabe at 2-15, who is in charge of football. The question of tee shirts for different organizations will be taken care of through the physical ed director, Paul Yemura, at Men's Center.

Gala Two-Day Judo Tournament Slated

A gala two-day judo tourney will be held this coming Saturday and Sunday for all judoists at block 10 location.

Program schedules Instructor Seigo Murakami as Emcee; Mr. Maeda will talk to the judoists regarding rules and regulations; Mr. Temple, head of Community Service and Mr. Higashida as guests of honor; Mr. Ozamoto will speak to the older folks and Mr. Murakami will follow up by introducing all the instructors. The red and white teams will be matched in ranks. Twenty-four medals will be awarded to the first, second and third places. And all black belt holders will be the referees.

The following persons were named as official timekeeper and scorekeeper: No. 1 table—Shirai, Maeda and Oda. No. 2 table—Nakagawa, Yamada and Nagao. No. 3 table—Niina, Kiyohiro and Kanegai.

Yonen and Shonen (under 16) are scheduled to get away Saturday at 1 p.m., while Seima and Yudansha (16 and over) groups will be on tap Sunday 1 p.m. All judo enthusiasts are urged to attend.

Sport Core

TEERING OFF TO WORK-- We regret the last issue overlooked Mr. Oshio, one of the members who make up the backbone of the Manzanar Golf club . . . Mr. Oshio with Mr. T. Hori and Mrs. K. Morimoto are still calling for helpers to beautify the course.

JUDO TOURNEY — A noisy grunt, a swift push in the air, and a big thud . . . If you enjoy seeing brawny men whirling through the air, if you enjoy seeing men land and if you enjoy the art of physical combat then you are not going to miss this Saturday and Sunday judo tourney . . . some 400 strong are expected to participate in the two-day affair.

LOST-- Scoresheets, board and clamp, novelty baseball bat ever-sharp, lost on Block 4 volleyball court last week . . . would appreciate the return of above to the Manzanar Sports staff at 1-1-3 or Peter Ohtaki at 3-7-2.

SIGNALS WERE MIXED — in the 8 Misses vs. Star Dusters girls' game Friday . . . Harumi Hino and company, siding not to play, Uyeno and corporation, both of the Dusters, wanting to play . . . finally they played . . . result? . . . as usual, Star Dusters lost . . .

AGAIN WE REMIND — those who wish to use court from other blocks to see Paul Yemura at 2-15 . . . Meanwhile those blocks which have courts are asked to voluntarily turn in to 2-15, one open date for outsiders.

PROGNOSTICATION — by the Free Press Sports Staff shows San Fernando Aces or Has Beens in a loss up for the championship series . . . the cripple Gophers should be right in the running . . . with the Pedro Pirates the dark horse of the event . . . Sports Ed thinks he's going to win an easy coke on the Aces-Gopher tilt . . . National's publicizer, Hashimoto, also feels Aces as the winner. American league's ever faithful Ohtaki will cling to the Gophers over Aces verdict despite the handicap of Takeuchi . . . Roving Myose seems to be reluctant in the running . . .

ANOTHER DELAY — in the series was the uncertainty of the Marlins' entry . . . originally scheduled for Thursday, the night of the "lightning storm" has been chided between Marlins and Manza Knights to decide the International's entry . . . come Friday the 2 teams battled . . . but the 4th place Knights held the upper Marlin nine to a 8-8 tie . . . come Saturday, it's press time . . .