

Block 35 Tragedy

Suicide pact hinted as police seek Clew in notes written by husband

As Manzanar slumbered peacefully in the early morning hours of September 25, tragedy stalked the village leaving murder and suicide in its wake.

Dead were Fred Tetsuo, 41, from self induced strangulation and his wife, Frances Sakae, 28, from a blow in the head, inflicted by her husband while she slept at 35-13-1, investigation disclosed. The cryptic key to the slaying and suicide lay in the three letters left by the husband which are now being translated by the police. The Okasaki's were from Terminal Island.

Innocent victims of the tragedy were the small daughters of the couple, four-year old, Shizuko and six-year old Himeko, who slept through the entire affair. They are now in the care of Reverend Junichi Fujimori.

The double death was discovered by a kitchen worker who became alarmed when the wife failed to report for work, sent another worker to the apartment rooming in the discovery of the bodies.

Inquest was waived by Coroner Cris Carrasco of Inyo

County in face of the evidence which obviously pointed to murder and suicide, police reported. Police are conducting a thorough investigation, with the full cooperation of all law enforcement agencies in the county. Assisting Police Chief Schmidt are John McMurtry, Deputy District Attorney and Sam Spear, Sheriff.

It was hinted by neighbors that the tragedy climaxed family difficulties which had been brewing for some time. Reports of friends indicate that Fred Okasaki had quit his job as cook and had been despondent, displaying neurotic tendencies.

Medical reports sent out by Dr. James Goto are brief and cryptic: Fred Tetsuo Okasaki died September 25, 1942, at Bldg. 35-Bldg. 13, Apartment 1, time unknown.

Cause of death: Asphyxia and stab wound of chest and wrist. Frances Sakae Okasaki died September 25, 1942, at Bldg. 35-Bldg. 13, Apartment 1, time unknown.

Cause of death: Asphyxia and contusion of face.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Goods stored in Federal Reserve Warehouses due soon

Announcement several weeks ago that furniture and goods stored in Federal Reserve warehouses would arrive had residents in a flurry of expectation. Arrival has been delayed for some time, but now comes another announcement that the long-awaited shipments will actually start coming in within a few days.

CLEAR WAREHOUSES
Five warehouses have been cleared to make room for the incoming furniture. Owners will be notified when their shipments arrive, with arrangements being handled through warehouse 1.

WOMEN ATTEND
To assure the gentle handling of baggage, two women members of the police force have been assigned to assist owners in opening their boxes and to remove desired articles.

Teachers discuss Pressing problems

Ways of meeting teacher problems in the Manzanar schools were discussed by the teachers in the Administration building, following the dinner party in the Administrative mess hall, Wednesday, Sept. 23. It was sponsored by the Elementary school teachers, many of whom were former pupils of Corinne A. Seeds, assistant professor of education at UCLA.

Party members were: Miss Helen Heffernan, chief of the division of secondary education, state department of education; Corinne A. Seeds, assistant professor of education, UCLA; Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of Manzanar schools; Louise Fairman, supervisor of teacher training; Lois Hoeford, assistant elementary school principal; Marshall Miller, principal of elementary schools. Mesdames Marcia Price, Lois Ferguson, Bernice Miller; Misses Martha Job, Genevieve Baird, Janice Daley, Miriam Emery, Libby Gratch, Florine Harding, Eleanor Jones, Lucile Lewis, Ellen McFarland, and Rita Taylor.

STOVES ARRIVE

The arrival of 18 new stoves assured the opening of the remaining mess halls, if enough kitchen workers can be found to replace men who have gone on furloughs, says Chief Steward Winchester.

Constitution plans Discussed at meet

Self government plans took another step forward last Wednesday afternoon as Manzanar's commission on community government met to compare notes and hear reports of the 4 sub-committees. Committees reporting were Council, Election, Judicial and Arbitration groups which presented results of first sub-committee meetings.

Announcement of other members to augment these committees was made and it was expected that a tentative draft of the constitution would be ready some time next week. This will be available to the people and discussion at open forums are planned.

The commission will hold its next session this coming Tuesday, 2 p.m., at the Town Hall.



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FURLOUGH UNDERWAY

Next contingent Leaving soon

In a flurry of excitement such as never seen in this center, 700 men left for the sugar beet fields in Montana, Idaho and Utah this week, with only 300 more expected to leave within a few days.

OVER THOUSAND

With over a thousand workers responding to "food for victory" call, the camp population is reduced to 9,000 for the harvest season. Most projects were hard hit by the drain of young workers, but all projects will continue, Hervey Brown, senior engineer assured the center residents. About one out of every three employable males will leave the center.

Already 300 have left on Tuesday, 146 on Wednesday, 147 on Thursday, and 103 Friday. Included in these figures are about 15 married women accompanying their husbands on furlough. Majority of these registered were nisei, but a large number of issei workers were also included.

BID FAREWELL

A large crowd of residents gathered on the leaving days at the gate to bid farewell to the "boys" who boarded the bus for greener fields outside. Tearful farewells, handshakes and general parting greetings were exchanged as Greyhound buses pulled out of Manzanar. They will be gone for about six weeks, helping in the most important harvest season since the beginning of the war.

Among the Manzanar nisei leaving for Idaho were Hiroshi Neno, president of the Co-op Board of Managers and block leader; Henry Tsurutani, temporary chairman of the Block Leader Council, and Koji Ariyoshi, chairman of the Manzanar Citizens' Federation.

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All aboard

All aboard... Idaho... Montana... last stop! These will be the words chiming in the ears of Manzanites as the volunteer beet workers' Greyhound streamliner disappears in a cloud down the highway. Amid fond adieu and tears, the youths of Manzanar do their part in laboring in various beet farms.

As the volunteers leave countless jobs are vacated. Prominent among those leaving for a short while are: Tak Shindo the oil crew leader; Henry Tsurutani of the legal records department and block leader council chairman; Hiroshi Neno, block leader and head of the mail delivery service division; Ken Tanaka, linoleum crew head, Masao Takigawa; labor coordinator; Franklin Hirashima, former manager of the community enterprise canteen; Paul Uemura, men's athletic director; Koji Ariyoshi, judicial committee, citizen's federation and furlough club; Kiyu Maritama, head of the surveying crew; and Roy Hoshizaki, sports czar and editor, and his entire sports staff along with 700 other fellows.

Manzanar Contributes

Manzanar's Victory Garden will contribute to the general "Victory Garden" motif which will be featured at a party held by the valley chapters of the Eastern Star tonight at Independence. The event will honor the Grand Matron of the Eastern Star which is the woman's auxiliary of the Masonic group. Chairman for the affair will be Mrs. Rollin Bell of Independence.

For the duration...

Scattered from way up north in Idaho and the high mountain regions of Wyoming, as far east as the Mississippi river valley of Arkansas to the southern borders of Arizona, the Colorado and Gila rivers, are the 10 approved relocation center sites as released by the WRA.

As varied in location are the difference in sizes, climate and geographical features of the relocation centers to be established, is the smallest in area, although it has a population capacity equal to the majority of the camps. Poston, Tulelake and Gila River centers, established in the order named, are now practically filled and flourishing.

The others are now in the process of completion and with daily arrivals from the various assembly centers are rapidly reaching their quotas.

The following are the 10 relocation centers with a brief summary of each:

- APPROVED RELOCATION AREAS**
- CENTRAL UTAH, MILLARD

COUNTY, UTAH: Capacity 10,000. Area 19,900 acres, three miles north of Delta, Utah. Elevation 4,700 feet. Extreme temperature range from 15 or 20 below zero. Annual precipitation about 8 inches.

COLORADO RIVER, YUMA COUNTY, ARIZONA: Capacity 20,000. Area 90,000 acres. Growing season practically continuous. Extreme temperatures range to 120 degrees, occasional freezing. Very little precipitation. (Poston)

GILA RIVER, PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA: Capacity 15,000. Area 16,467 acres. Elevation approximately 1,500 feet. Growing season practically continuous. Long hot summers, short mild winters.

GRANADA, PROWERS COUNTY, ARIZONA: Capacity 15,000. Area 18,487 acres. Elevation approximately 3,400 feet. Average rainfall 15 inches. Snowfall about 14 inches. Average growing season about 165 days. Extreme range of temperatures from 100 degrees to 15.

JEROME, CHICO AND DREW COUNTIES, ARKANSAS: Capacity 10,000. Area 10,000 acres in

Mississippi Delta Region. Average rainfall 52 inches. Average mean temperature 64 degrees. Frost-free period 230 days.

ROHWER, DESHA COUNTY, ARKANSAS: Capacity 10,000. Area 10,000 acres. (Practically identical conditions as Jerome.)

MANZANAR, INYO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA: Located in the Owens River valley in East Central California. Capacity 10,000. 6,000 acres. Elevation 4,000 feet. Long growing season, winters short but cold. Average precipitation 4 inches.

MINIDOKA, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO: Capacity 10,000. Area 68,000 acres. Average rainfall 8 to 10 inches. Average growing season, 136 days.

HEART MOUNTAIN, PARK COUNTY, WYOMING: Capacity 10,000. Area 46,205 acres. Elevation 4,600 feet. Growing season 115 days. Annual precipitation approximately 7 inches.

TULELAKE, MODOC COUNTY, CALIFORNIA: Capacity 16,000. Area 30,000 acres or 47 sq. miles. Extreme temperature ranges from 99 to 27 below. Growing season averages about 130 days.

Close canteen To cut expenses

In the belief that it will cut down the running expenses of the store thereby benefiting the community directly, the canteen will close all day Sunday and a half-hour every noon and dinner hour beginning Oct. 1, it was announced by the management.

Every bit of overhead saved results directly in the lowering of the prices of commodities and goes back to the community, George Nakatsuka, new manager of the canteen, states. "It is my intention," he said, "to give the people the best service possible at the lowest cost."

Cooperation from the residents was asked by Nakatsuka, especially on two things. Losses on pop bottles are immense, he said, and everyone is asked to be more careful in returning the empties. Unless empties are returned, the price on sodas may have to be raised as in other centers, he disclosed.

The second item was the saving of receipts. Contrary to the skeptical opinion of many residents, rebates are forthcoming soon, he declared, and it is to the customer's advantage to save their purchase receipts. Although prices will be cut down to the minimum, State laws require a certain mark-up in prices, and the only method which the co-ops can offer the members additional savings are through the medium of rebates.

Work corps in Second session

Recently formed Manzanar's Work Corps representative assembly held its second session last Wednesday afternoon at kitchen 4. By-laws prepared by a special committee were unanimously accepted on a temporary basis. Any necessary revisions were postponed until the return of the furlough workers.

A nomination committee for the fair practice group was appointed by the chairman with 4 isseis and 4 niseis comprising the group. Manning the committee will be Torakichi Muro, Kiyoharu Anzal, Tsugio Yokota, Justus Sato, Henry Ishizuka, Fred Tayanaka, Frank Takahashi and Alice Asaka. This group will be called together by Justus Sato.

To replace Hiro Neno, temporary chairman who leaves for Idaho furlough work, Fred Tayanaka was elected.

Secretary of the organization is Marjorie Shimizu.

Attorney back

Back to his desk again following a visit to Tulelake Relocation Center was Robert Throckmorton, attorney for the Center and advisor to the legal aid department here.

It was expected that Throckmorton would remain for another three weeks before leaving again for Tulelake. He divides his time between the two centers.

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A safety valve

If you get jittery over the slightest thing and start cursing fate for being cooped up in Manzanar, the chances are that what you need is an "escape." Escape, the psychologists tell us, is a relief from facing the realities of our daily living, something that takes our minds off our acute pressing problems.

For years the best escape for the American people has been the movies. Upon this desire of the common people to "escape" to the unreal world of the screen, the moving picture industry has developed into a veritable financial empire. For a quarter or even less, the hard-working stenographer, or the butcher, or the house-wife can spend two hours in another world once he or she enters the theater. Vicariously, the girl lives those hours as the much abused heroine who finally wins the perfect lover from the clutches of a designing vamp.

Psychologists also tell us that everyone needs this "escape." Some find it in their books, others in watching sports, many in their hobbies; but the greatest majority of them find it in the movies.

When the necessity of having a theater is discussed in Manzanar, we cannot overlook this important fact. The life here is perhaps more depressing than the life to which we have been accustomed before evacuation. Two or three hours a week in a movie theater may give the residents the much needed "escape," and help balance their life. Acting as a safety valve it will, certainly, help to relieve the tension that bursts forth in many irrational acts on the part of young and old alike.

We can see the inadvisability of having a plush-carpeted million-dollar theater such as we find on Broadway, or one which needs outlay of heavy expense, as the length of our residence here is dependent upon a factor entirely beyond our control. But, the fact we definitely need a theater is obvious—many arguments about it being a luxury to the contrary. What the Community Enterprises should do is to recognize this need of a community movie theater and bring it to the people of Manzanar with the least outlay of building cost possible. Or better still, it would be for the WRA to provide an assembly building which can be used to gather a great number of people under one roof so that it can be used for showing a weekly movie to the people.

We will find that there will be less trouble, less hysteria, less discontent and less frustration if a weekly moving picture is brought to Manzanar. And in this connection, we can express our gratitude to the Catholic fathers for bringing occasional films into the project, and we regret that the pictures shown outdoors will be no longer possible from now on due to inclement weather.

Teachers attend institute

Three-day session of the Inyo County Teachers Institute held in Lone Pine Union high school ended yesterday with the highlight being the formal dance held Thursday night.

Personalities who spoke at the sessions were: Mrs. Dorothy Cragen, superintendent of schools of Inyo county, chairman; Dr. Frank B. Lindsay, chief, division of secondary education, state department of education; Helen Heffernan, chief, division of elementary and rural education, state department of education; Dr. F. W. Hart, professor of education, U. C.; Roy Sules, directed teaching, Industrial Arts, Santa Barbara State College; and Carol Hovious, head of English department, San Benito high and junior college.

Visitors due

Scheduled to arrive today were 5 well-known religious workers and missionaries including Misses Jorgenson, Rasmussen, Bress, Sundarburg and Mrs. Johnson. They will contact their many friends here.

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Furlough Underway

PERSONNEL STRIPPED

Most camp projects, including maintenance, although stripped to the minimum man power, will continue to function, it was revealed. Work on plaster board lining of rooms will continue at the present rate, with recruiting of additional workers to take the place of those who have left. Hervey Brown announced. A general re-shuffling of the project personnel is needed, however, to cope with the situation.

Furlough workers will be allowed to stay after the harvest season if they find employment on the farms, but under the present policy, they will be subject to recall to the relocation centers by the WRA.



It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten cent every day pay.

PLATTER CHATTER

Just who is going to fill the 15 minute gap on the Miller' cig show alas, can now be told. The former sponsors of the Moonlight Serenade didn't do so bad in landing nation's No. 1 trumpeter, Harry James, to replace Glenn, who went off the air this week. Lovers of this swell trumpet blowing will now hear him three times a week in place of Miller who has been faithfully under the same sponsor for the last three years. Being sworn into the army, Glenn is now a Captain. James will soon be seen in a pic called "Carry On," while Miller has already made "Orchestra Wives" . . . Buddy Rich, skin beater of T. Dorsey fame has joined a Marine combat for overseas duty . . . "There's more to Johnny Mercer's "Strip Polka" than you think. Of course you know that he has recorded it on Capitol records. Guess who wrote the song? Johnny Mercer. Guess who sings it on Capitol records? T. M. is right. What other have any idea who might own Capitol records? Yep, Johnny Mercer . . . James is at the Meadowbrook . . . Abe Lyman is at the Palladium. Speaking of Abe could it be the same Californians on Bluebird's "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings?" He certainly comes out with a sweet, dancable, neat, harmonious combo in the above number with strings in the background. On reverse he has "Amen" which is a modified "Yes Indeed" stuff with plenty of swing . . . Freddie Martin has "I Met Her on Monday" with Eddie Stone on a comely vocal solo. It's a swell Bluebird disc with a nice rhythm . . . Kay Kyser's

P.A. OPEN HOUSE

Planning an open house soon is the public address service division headed by Henry Ushijima. New headquarters are located at rooming room 14. Arrangements for movies, concerts and sound sets for group parties should be made at this address.

SIERRA SUES

Initiation of five new members into the Sierra Sues organization took place last Wednesday night from 6 p.m. at the creek with a huge spaghetti feed. Inducted were Marian Fujimoto, Mori Okazaki, Kay and Kinu Hirashima and Margaret Yamane.

Party planned

To introduce all teachers of Manzanar to the people of this city, the Caucasian teaching staff is sponsoring a reception in Mess Hall 7, Sunday Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. The practice teachers, the education staff, all administrative divisions and projects are invited to attend. Music will be provided throughout the program.

"Strip Polka" is solid swing with neat sax and drum solos on Columbia . . . Miller has "Caribbean Clipper" with his rhythm section really beating it out made up of Benese's hot sax and solid brass. Wouldn't overlook this one by Victor . . . Tommy Dorsey has dug "The Last Call for Love" on Victor. Bugle taps initiate the disc with Frank Sinatra and Pied Pipers offering pleasant vocals. T. D. comes in on the slip horn. Flip over the disc and you find "Foggy Day" with Sinatra in an extremely romantic vocal.

Religious Services

| MANZANAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH | | |
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| Time | Morning Devotion | Place |
| 7:00 a.m. | 5-15, 15-15, 32-15 | |
| 8:45 a.m. | 5-15, 8-15, 11-15, 15-15, 19-15, 23-15, 30-15, 32-15 | |
| 10:00 a.m. | English Morning Worship | 5-15 |
| 11:00 a.m. | English Morning Worship | 15-15 |
| 7:00 p.m. | Young People's Fellowship | 5-15, 21-15 |
| CATHOLIC SERVICE | | |
| 9:00 a.m. | Mass | 25-15 |
| BUDDHIST SERVICES | | |
| 9:30 a.m. | Children's Sunday School | 13-15 |
| 10:00 a.m. | Young People | 13-15 |
| 7:00 p.m. | Adults Service | 13-15 |

Manzanar Metaga

By CARL KONDO

FILIAL DEVOTION . . .

This is the story of Aiko. It is a narrative of filial devotion. Whatever conclusion there is to be found in the tale lies solely with the reader. There is a point to this, however, and it is simply that meddling with other persons' lives is a messy business and should be discouraged.

The background for the story comes out of old Japan. You are to know that in the old country it was commonly believed that duty to parental wishes existed before the individual rights of the children. Duty to elders was law and it is not unusual to find abuses of the privilege conferred on them.

AIKO . . .

Now Aiko was a girl classed as middle-aged, which is to say that she was between twenty-five and thirty. There was some hope for her, you see, for at thirty she would be catalogued as an old maid for sure. She was a very good girl, devoted to her parents, not given to leaving them alone for long periods of time. When she was younger and a student in a school some distance from her home, she was popular and had a steady youth who found pleasure in her company. But one day she received a letter from her parents asking her to return home as they wanted to see her.

DECISION . . .

Aiko hesitated for many weeks, feeling that she was sacrificing a great deal if she obeyed. When a telegram arrived saying that her mother was ill and anxious about her, she packed and returned home. Whatever she may have thought on finding that her mother was in good health was something she kept to herself. When she analyzed the situation, she knew that she had made the decision to return and she bore with herself and her parents. In time the devotion she displayed caught the notice of the neighbors and many sighs were heard in envy of her parents.

FOR TOMORROW . . .

The girl, though twenty-five, was not unattractive, and possessed a pleasing personality. She had, therefore, a number of suitors, but they grew irked at the single role of second fiddle to Aiko's now concerned parents. The parents hustled forth a series of presentable young men after the manner of the old country, but Aiko would have none of them. Before Aiko's parents loomed the specter of spinsterhood for their beloved, and very filial daughter. They could see that she loved them beyond all reason.

After the DEADLINE

By HARRY HONDA

Look at the stars! Look, look up at the skies! O look at all the fire-folk in the air!

The bright boroughs, The circle-citadels there!

—Gerard. In troubled times, it's always sobering to look up, star or no star!—H.H.

SALVOS—Many a soldier's good name is ruined by the way it's called at Reveille roll call . . . And then there's the sob-story of the guy after Pay Day morning ate the newspaper and read the alphabet soup . . . Many a Day Room Orderly (recreation hall attendant) winds up behind the hate-ball when the company collection sheet showing pool bill is posted . . . It seems that monthly deduction of \$22 for allotment should come very easy for the average soldier. Installation-paying being the American way of life . . . Johnny Doughboy may not be up on French and Spanish, but boy, does he know his Scotch.

CONFIDENTIAL—If this passes the censors, well fine and dandy . . . Approaches: Five-and-dime gal and-or drug store dame—Breeze up to her with a mournful map. Say, "Miss, I'm in a terrible fix, and only you can help me out!" That gets 'em. Then you say, "I need a small tube of toothpaste (or shaving cream) but I haven't an old tube to turn in for the new one. Could you—please—let me have a tube? I'll send the old one to you, personally, just as soon as I get back to camp. Just give me the tube and your name and address, miss" . . . These are from Private Papers.

UCLA TOPS LIST

The makings of a good-size UCLA Alumni Association can be found among the 50 student teachers, class room workers and teachers' aides who augmented the Manzanar faculty, it was learned this week.

More than any other institution of higher learning, the Westwood school is represented by no less than 26 American-Japanese graduates and former students now on the Center educational staff. 13-15 of Arts degree, two Bachelor of Science, one Bachelor of Education.

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CANTEEN COWBOY

Seq:

FURLOUGH FEVER ... Montana bound ... Idaho or bust ... That seems to be the theme song on Manzanar's youth hit parade ... fellows of every size ... denomination ... color and creed ... Manzanar will be drained of its youthful blood ... while all the femmes keep the Coleman fires burning for their quick return ... Now the gals can show the curious ones female psychology in camp organization ... at least it will be a change ... drastic but nevertheless here's something like trying ... Prominent among our men that have had the bug bite are ... Henry Tsurutani ... Hiro Nejo ... Frank Hirashima ... Koji Ariyoshi ... Paul Uyemura and the Men's Athletic personnel ... Roy Hoshizaki and sports staff en masse ... nearly all of Bainbridge ... oh heck, just about everybody ... The best of luck, fellas ... be good ... keep your noses clean ... and bring home the bacon ... We'll be waiting.

WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN WHEN ... Football season rolls around? ... The Manzanar Giants will be no more ... except Joe Tamaki and Rubber Head Tak Taketomo ... Even Mr. Okabe will be just a memory around here ... the same goes for Has Beens ... Jack Kunitomi ... Lindy Uyehara ... Joe Okabe ... Hide Tochioka ... The Aces have to do without Sat Mitsui ... the Hino Brothers, Inc. ... and Benny "Baby" Yoshiwara ... for the same reason ... But Dennis Shimizu is still here to watch everybody's girl and wife ... You're a jack of all trades ... Dago ... ssooo sorry but a master or none ... What's going to happen when Tets Ando runs out of his new brain child ... model airplanes ... What about socials and dances with no social hall ... now that Kitchen 36 goes into operation tonight ... and Kitchen 7 has been designated as the high school students' study hall ... Guess we'll have to dream the rest ... with all the school kids busy studying at home and all the working people too tired to do anything because of double duty on account of the furlough ...

SOME MORE STUFF ... The 64 dollar question ... Why is it that the police force has the least number of Idaho bound volunteers? ... What's the matter ... Bunky ... Henry ... Ken ... Dan ... Taka ... Yo ... Frank ... Kembo? ... the embarrassing answer ... The Chief has promised all the boys college degrees if they stay back and finish their correspondence course ... But how can they? ...

OBSERVATIONS AND SEEN ABOUT ... Have you noticed the up and coming children's playground in block 8? ... with bars ... teeter-totter ... a may-pole ... and a host of happy youngsters ... With "Back to School" theme the Community Activities Department is sponsoring the last open dance until another social hall can be obtained ... It's a girl brings boy deal ... It's not leap year but here's your chance gals ... show the fellow a good time before he leaves ... provided he hasn't left as yet ... huh ...? ...

- CANTEEN SPECIALS**
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 ... 21c a can
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD LIM-BURGER CHEESE 19c a jar
NESCAFE COFFEE
 Small size ... 30c a jar
 Large size ... 88c a jar
LADY'S CHOICE JAME 39c jar

BUSSEIS HOLD INSTALLATION

First installation dance of the Manzanar Busseis will be held on Sept. 28 at Kitchen 7 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. sharp.
 Heading the various committees are: program, Jack Iwata; reception committee, Michi Konishi; invitations, Reiko Hori; music and P.A. system, Nob Myose and Larry Mihara; refreshments, Teru Kijomura; decoration, Jane Kaku.
 Being strictly an invitational dance for couples only, persons wishing bids are asked to see Reiko Hori at 13-15.

NEENO REPLACED

With Hiro Neeno, mail co-ordinator leaving for Idaho furlough, John Hanamura will be the new mail co-ordinator and Harry Fujino, assistant.
 Those going on furloughs should notify the Mail Delivery department in order that mail can be forwarded without loss of time.

UNCLAIMED LETTER

Whoever addressed a letter to Keiji Kuwahara in Lordsburg, N.M., is requested to call for it at 1-5-4, as it was returned undelivered.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Black Schaeffer lifetime pen. Finder please return to 23-4-2. Substantial reward promised.

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED—Positions are open at the fire department, police department (for citizens), and hospital (orderlies). Apply at the employment office at 1-5-4.

MANZANAR DOINGS

Socials booked

Due to the necessity of a study hall for high school students, kitchen 7 has been designated as such. The following events are booked by the Community Activities Department before the gates will close:
 Sept. 24—Fiscal Department Dance.
 Sept. 25—Block 25 Dance.
 Sept. 26—2 to 4 p.m.—Inter "Y" Council Installation and rally.
 Sept. 26—Back to School Dance—public dance.
 Sept. 27—Teachers' reception party at 2 p.m.

Debonaires

With Terry Ikemura as advisor, the "Debonaires," a girls' organization has affiliated with the "Y." The roster includes 14 members with ages ranging from 16 to 18 years.
 Second meeting was held last Saturday at which Irene Kusayanagi was elected president; Mary Kageyama, vice-president; Sumiko Nakashima, secretary and representative to the Inter "Y" Council; Mary Kobayashi, treasurer; Hideko Tokunaga, historian; and Chiyeo Hiraoka, athletic manager.

MOVIES PROMISED

Manzanar residents perked up and smiled with the announcement that regular motion pictures will definitely come to town within two or three weeks, according to Henry Ushijima who has been handling details and making arrangements.
 Location for the theater has not been announced.

Adam forewell

Climaxing the two-day visit of Fred Adam from Littleton, Colo., a party was held Wednesday night by his friends at 32-6-1.
 Formerly of Gardena, he left the state with other Japanese friends. Prominent in Japanese circles, Adam, prior to evacuation, was employed at the Fujiya Seed Company. He also served as vice-president of the American-Japanese Young Democrats in Los Angeles, affiliated with the California State Y. D.
 He has been uncompromising in fighting for the civil rights of the Japanese and has studied and mastered the native tongue from Japanese teachers.
 Attending the get-together were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Yoneda, Lieutenant and Mrs. James Oda, Jimmie Oda, Mary and Akira Kitano, Yoshiko Hibino, Ken and Sho Onodera and Chico Sakaguchi.

Idaho or bust

Three large cakes with the words "Idaho or Bust," "Idaho-bound, 'til we meet again" and "We'll all miss you, hurry back," inscribed on the tops, were served to 25 men bound for the Idaho sugar beet farms by the Block 18 women residents.
 The cakes were the culinary efforts of Mrs. Mary Morioka, while the osushi was made by Mesdames Takemiya, Okumura, and Tayama. Soda pop donation came from Mrs. Oba. Games were played and the event was highlighted with gifts presented to the departees.

Morimoto registers

Golf registration is now open to all women residents of Manzanar, according to Kay Morimoto, prominent California golf champion. Group registration will take place at 23-10-2, while instruction classes will be held in the evenings, three times a week.

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Second

SIGHT

By ROY HOSHIZAKI

We're the rambling wreck from Manzanar and helluva engineers (no, just the sports staff) ... we like to take a fling at something new ... not for frolic, we know darn well it's no picnic ... must work for our preservation and our stomach ... the lure of enchanted beet field and the con-

tract stating 2 beds and 6 chairs, no electricity, one stove for a crew of 5 is too tempting ... a desperate journey.

Shoulder and shoulder, bolder and bolder we grow as we amble on the field ... we stout hearted (heartened) five will go forth to serve with our blind hands to put sugar on the table ... what we don't know 'bout beet topping ... is like not knowing chalk from cheese ... the entire sports department is leaving except for one Nob Myose ... he's going with circulation manager T. G. Nakagawa to circulate ...

So thirty for a month ... then we'll be back in our saddles again.

Darkness Halts Duster, All - Shot Tilt

MANZANAR

Sports

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1942

DUSTERS' SPREE CHECKED IN 5TH

The usually cool chucker, Michio Nakaji was "all shot" in the 5th inning as she allowed the Star Dusters a 6-4 headway with five successive walks, but the game was called off due to darkness last Wednesday in a hard fought American leaguer.

The Star Dusters took immediate lead in the first frame as Rose Maruki brought across 3 scores with her resounding circuit clout over center field. The Dusters' joys were throttled short in the next half when Michiko Mikami, All Shot third bagger returned the same treatment, by cleaning filled sacks and knotting the frascas at 3-all. In the next round, Mary Mamiura swept in on Ruth Saito's two bagger, to pull a 4-3 edge for the Shots. The score remained unchanged until the Star Dusters took to strutting the bases at a walk, for their big 5th spree.

Both teams were held down to 2 hits. Hino and Nakaji went the rout for their respective teams. Star Dusters 300 03-6 All Shots 310 00x-4

Hino and Maruki; Nakaji and Akiyama.

What Makes Sammy Run

Has the thought of your ordered, but unrecieved sports material been bothering that thing between your flappers lately? This latest flash should ease all you departing beet lovers. All business pertaining to accepting and forwarding merchandise will be handled by brother Sam Uye-mura, who can be contacted at block 14-20, ironing room.

The men's director, however, request that all "simoleons" for c.o.d.'s be advanced to Sam. If jackets have not arrived yet, see Sammy ... if emblems haven't come, see Sammy ... if you wish to order anything and everything, see Sammy.

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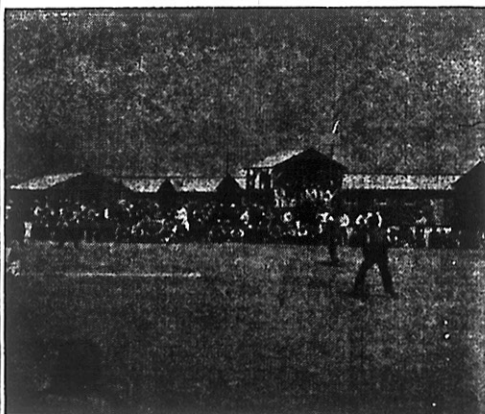
Let this be a short notice of farewell to all of our most kind sports followers and friends who won't be here to see us off ... where? ... to the Idaho beet farms ... with a tinge of regret, a saddened heart but a wistful smirk on our pans, we will astound our companions by seeking our portion of adventure with shovels, and pack away our royal battlers ... the stubby pencil.

Yes, it is the bare truth, our

entire staff will trail along ... our sports czar, Roy Hoshizaki; American leaguer, Pierre Ohtaki; Nob Myose of the Internationals; Yo Hara of the Manzanar and Owens; and last and least, yours truly, who committed himself to the National post.

Ah, yes, to the land of many beets and sugar, but for the first time, no females ... which is considered a most heavenly paradise for guys like us ... so until basketball term, adios!

Baseball, a dying ember



Five Manzanar champs: American-Gophers, National-Aces, International-Marlins, Manzanar-Has Beens, Owens-Pirates.—Courtesy of L. A. Daily News.

Eight-Man Football Rules

(Eight-man football rules and regulations continued from the last edition.)

OFFENSIVE TEAM

2. Any player is eligible for a pass.
3. 4 downs to carry 15 yards.
4. May pass anywhere behind the scrimmage line.
5. Only one forward pass allowed in one play.
6. Any number of laterals may be used behind or across the scrimmage line.
7. Forward reverse allowed—(may pass forward after such reverse).
8. One-man in motion allowed.

9. Substitutions freely.
10. Ball carriers may use straight arms.
11. Huddle may be used.
12. Must pause 1 second after the shift before the snap.

DEFENSIVE TEAM

1. Any formation permissible.
 2. May use hands to ward off or push.
- KICK-OFF**
1. A's kick-off line is their 30 except after a safety, when it is their 15. Receiving team's kick-off line is 10 yards in advance of opponent's line.

(Continued in Next Issue)

SCANNING AROUND

with Nob Myose

TWO THOUGHTS IN MIND

SUGAR BEETS OR BUST! NEBRASKA AND BUST!

With five of the contributing S.S. members about to hit the rails for the Northwest, it seems our present personnel will call it adieu, temporarily to our loyal readers, all five of 'em. The sugar fields have sweetly beckoned most of Manzanar's brawny athletes. Recreation heads, including Paul Uyemura, Tommy Teraji, Benjamin Yoshiwara and Shig Okada have gone, it puts a temporary end to organized athletics.

There's an old story of how a major league star once spent his

for PETE'S SAKE

By OHTAKI

time on his dad's farm. Corn cobs were pitched at the future ball players who socked it all over the pastures. The moral of the story is perhaps, with the athletes all going to the farms, they'll be in good shape for next season.

to return within a month. If not, we hope you'll know the reason why, because we won't.

As we leave this center of no man's land with my first and probably my last experience not far away, I cover the beet field with my sporting hands and do what I'm told (they hope).

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

Sporting Hands

by YO HARA

Never thought Roy Hoshizaki & Co., especially yours truly would indulge in such strenuous labor as to roam in the beet fields, but with Manzanar's youth the cream of the crop (also including us) all invading Idaho and Montana, could you blame us.

We'll do our share with the other thousands leaving and hope



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