

Evacuees to re-enter military zone

While 1,000 Manzanar youths top and load beets in the fields of Idaho and Montana, the Colorado River and Gila River Relocation centers will send their men to harvest the vital long-staple cotton crop in central Arizona.

By special order from General DeWitt the evacuees will be released to work in the area designated Military Area No. 1 which was evacuated earlier

this year. Until this action the Commanding General of the Western Defense Command had adamantly refused permission to use Japanese labor within west coast combat areas.

More than 200,000 acres of long staple cotton, essential to the manufacture of gliders, parachutes and other war equipment will require 3,000 to 4,000 volunteer workers. Prevailing wages will be paid.

Last groups to leave On Tues., Wed.

Despite the melodramatic interruption of a murder and suicide, community interest is still focused on the furlough workers. Last group to leave was the Amalgamated Sugar Company employes numbering 101. They are headed for the Paul CCC camp, located 4 miles from Rupert and Burley, Idaho, where the original contingent of 50 is awaiting them.

All was quiet in the center yesterday as residents rested from the last few feverish days of packing and hectic goodbyes.

Approximately 300 men workers were busy preparing to leave Tuesday and Wednesday for the Idaho fields which will complete recruiting for the time being. The buses will pull out at 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday carrying 145 workers on each day. Leaving with the last group will be Elmo Irons, representative of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company.

As various projects attempted to recover from the loss of one-fifth of their ablest workers, latest tallies made last Saturday show that 682 persons have left in 5 consecutive days.

Hardest hit was the public works and maintenance division with 163 workers. The distribution and supplies division was crippled with 158 missing from its rolls. With many of the recreational leaders volunteering for beet work, the community service division reported a loss of 100 workers in 5 days. The war works project division including the camouflage project was comparatively little affected with 92 workers lost to the beet fields.

JUNIOR MATRONS ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers opened the latest meeting of Jr. Matrons club with president, Mrs. Takechi Nishikawa; vice-president, Mrs. Axel Nielsen; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ned Campbell; and reporter-historian, Mrs. Ichiro Kajii.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Nielsen presented to the group, a movie, filming a trip from Minnesota to New York, across the Atlantic through France and Germany in the year 1939.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 3, from 2:30 p.m. at 19-15.

Nagao appointed as Camouflage head

Toshiro Nagao was appointed camouflage projection supervisor by B. R. Chamberlain, superintendent of manufacturing, last Saturday, succeeding James Araiishi who answered the beckon from Idaho.

It was revealed that a new balling machine has been installed here. Equipment used in the camouflage factory at the Santa Anita assembly center has been received here as Santa Anita evacuates.

Okay private storage

To insure maximum comfort in the relocation centers, the WRA is making arrangements so that evacuees with household and personal effects stored in private storage will soon be able to have them shipped at government expense to relocation centers.

Arrangements have already been made to bring in articles left in Federal Reserve Warehouses and the first truckload of furniture and packing cases came in last Friday. This new regulation embraces all other persons who have stored their effects either in their old homes, at friends or in private warehouses.

However, the evacuee, at his own expense, must make arrangements to have the goods moved to a central receiving station which will soon be designated by the WRA. The cost of transportation from that point to relocation centers will be borne by the government.

This privilege will be offered for a limited time only and Japanese must make applications during the prescribed period.

"Household and personal effects" which may be shipped are defined as such articles of household furniture, kitchen equipment, and utensils, and clothing normally used in connection with daily life at places of previous residence.

Beet workers note

After a hard day wrestling sugar beets and potatoes come home to your room and read the latest copy of the Free Press. Keep up with Manzanar activities so that you'll be able to swing right into stride when you come back. Special subscription rates, 50 cents a month. Write to the Manzanar Free Press.

Furlough cripples Teaching group

With some student teachers going on furloughs, the practice teachers group will undergo a few changes according to the supervisor of teacher training, Louise Fairman.

Three elementary school supervising teachers, Lois Ferguson, Marcia Friece, and Bernine Miller, were elected to assist student teachers in their classroom work.

Various members of the educational staff qualified in their special trainings give assignments, discussions, objective tests and assign papers for practice teachers to prepare.

Nominate for Workers group

Pointing out that an aggressive organizational committee definitely should be established and recognized as an individual representative body of the Manzanar Work Corps, whose sole purpose is "to maintain fair employment practice," the Nominating Committee met Friday night, Sept. 29, presided by Justus Sato, of the manufacturing division.

The committee composed of Justus Sato, K. Anzai, T. Muro, T. Yokota, Fred Tayama, Alice Asaka, Henry Ishizuka, and Frank Takahashi nominated candidates for the Fair Practice Committee and the chairmen of the standing committees.

To explain the technical phase of the Work Corps and to help in the nomination, George Matsu-mura of the Constitution and By-laws Committee was present. He was elected temporary secretary of the committee.

The committee emphasized that the organization of the Work Corps was a vital problem and that the Fair Practice Committee should be organized immediately to handle the various work problems.

The temporary headquarters of the Nomination Committee will be established at the office of the chairman in Warehouse 23, so that the members may obtain information. The committee will meet again before the general meeting of the Representative Assembly is called.

The names of the candidates for the Fair Practice Committee released by the executive staff are as follows: Kametaro Aki. (Continued on Page Two)

Beet group Sets rulings

Going on record against gambling or drinking, 103 workers, who left last Saturday for the Paul CCC camp to work for the Amalgamated Sugar Corporation, met last Wednesday afternoon at mess hall 15, selecting a 7-man council which will represent the group in labor grievance negotiations and camp relations. Koji Ariyoshi, leader of the group, presided.

Members of the council are Nat Kai, Shozo Nishida, Johnny Tamaki, Koji Ariyoshi, Sumitaka Uchimura, Kumao Matsuo, Fred Muro. The council will all reside at the Paul CCC camp where 50 workers from Manzanar are already residing. Three representatives have been selected by the group in Idaho and will join the 7-man council.

After their arrival at their destination, the contingent will elect a chairman and divide the council into labor grievance and camp relations committees.

Wages for field cooks which accompanied the group was set with each worker contributing 10 cents daily for the cooks' wages.

The previous group which went up last spring left a nucleus of 50 men in Rupert. They have been operating a co-operative canteen which amassed profits amounting from three to four dollars daily. Proceeds were used for recreational purposes.

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Block manager posts Chosen by Coverly

CLOTHING GIVEN TO STUDENTS

Beginning this morning, boys registered in the elementary and high school system who have not, as yet, received their clothing will be issued khaki and woolen coats and breeches at Warehouse 22. Girls will also receive khaki or woolen coats.

The Community Welfare Department urges all students who have not registered to do so immediately so that they will be able to receive their clothing.

Students in grades not announced on the schedule, posted in mess halls, will be notified as soon as the list of registered students is completed.

Furlough workers to Receive wages

Reassuring word sent out by the Fiscal Department states that checks will be sent to all furlough workers who did not receive their August pay before departing.

Up until the present time, all cash received by the Agent-Cashiers has been sent by the San Francisco office of the Treasury Department. The department has now ordered that the cash be sent hereafter from the Los Angeles office. This change was expected to delay the finishing of the payments of the August payroll.

Suicide pens last wish

Cremation and Buddhist services for himself and his wife was the last request of Fred Tetsuzo Okasaki, 41, who strangled his wife to death and committed suicide, Sept. 25, it was disclosed by the police department today.

Now you are a man

Now you are a man! If you have just turned twenty-one, don't forget to register so that you can cast your absentee ballot this coming November in the all-important state elections. Arrangements can be made through the legal aid division in 1-5-1.

Cosmopolites hold Installation dance

Making their official debut in Manzanar society, the Cosmopolites held an installation dance in Kitchen 20, Friday night with the San Pedro Gophers in attendance.

The program dance carried out the theme of a girl in every port planned by Cheryl Yamaguchi and Tomi Azeka, with Florence Uyehara as emcee.

Guests of honor for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Okamura and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kunitomi. Absent was Mrs. Masao Kunitomi, advisor, who left for Idaho.

As permanent self-government rapidly began to assume shape, the status and duties of the present block leaders were clarified by acting project director, Harvey M. Coverly, at an announcement made last Saturday to the press.

Beginning Oct. 1, new positions designated as "block manager" will be created to serve as a direct branch of the administration and will be responsible for the general welfare of the block residents. These positions will be appointed by the project director, according to the announcement.

Coverly revealed that all existing block leaders will be re-appointed as block managers. This post will be a full-time, paid job and all block managers will be directly responsible to the project director. This is in direct contrast to the position of councilmen which will be on a strictly non-paying basis. The community council to be elected in the near future will be the legislative branch of government and has no direct connection with the administration.

New block managers will be soon appointed by the project director for blocks now without leaders.

The block managers will shoulder heavy responsibilities, including the supervision of employees, care of government property, dissemination of collection of information, distribution of supplies and daily roll call. They will act as a relay agent for reporting maintenance and repair needs.

Arrangements for the funeral are pending contacts with relatives, the police stated. A telegram has been sent to a nephew out on furlough work and reply was expected momentarily as the paper went to press.

The Okasakis, formerly of Long Beach and Venice, were found dead in their rooms at 35-13-1 in the early morning hours, Friday. A kitchen worker discovered the bodies when she went to call the wife who had failed to report to work in the mess hall where she had been employed.

All evidences pointed to a murder and suicide, the police stated. A contusion on the head of Frances Sakae, 28, the wife, and other marks indicated strangulation. Small wounds in the upper abdomen, throat and wrist with marks of strangulation indicated the probable method used by the suicide, it was disclosed by the police.

A diary and several letters addressed to relatives and friends are being translated by the police and it is believed they will disclose the motive of the slaying. Marital difficulties were believed to have been the basis of the tragedy, it was indicated.

Surviving the couple are two small children, Shizuko, 4, and Himeko, 6, who are at present under the care of Reverend Junichi Fujimori.

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We'll miss you

Without fanfare and publicity, a thousand of Manzanar's ablest workers left to help harvest the vital beet crops of Idaho and Montana.

It is an agricultural axiom that beet work is the hardest most back-breaking form of farm labor, and it is significant that most of the volunteers were not farmers. Some were old hands but most of them were the cream of the nisei crop.

True, some left in answer to adventure's call to break the pallid monotony and oppressive boredom of camp life but many are fully conscious of the role that they are playing in this country's victory campaign. This is their contribution; one of the few ways in which they can demonstrate their willingness to share in the hard work that will insure permanent victory.

They are going to farmers, many of whom do not know the Japanese-Americans. Through living and working with these fine boys the Idaho and Montana people will be able to fully realize the nisei's true colors—red, white, and blue.

The center will miss their brain and brawn that kept the local machinery functioning smoothly, but we are happy to see them go for such a cause. The importance of the harvesting for our country's victory far outweighs community needs. And we know they will perform fine work.

Economic activity Non-competitive

Economic activity of evacuees in WRA centers is non-competitive and at the same time highly productive, according to Edwin Bates, chief of the Regional Office of Reports.

Discussing the subject of recurrent "pressure" against the agricultural projects in relocation districts, Bates declared that the WRA program had been drawn up to avoid any sustained outside opposition.

TALENTS UTILIZED

"In the first place, evacuee efforts and talents have been, and are being, utilized for land subjugation and reclamation. This is in line with the nation-wide program of developing our natural resources; it is particularly valuable to the west.

"Secondly, our program aims for the production of agricultural crops immediately needed by the relocation center. We have already seen what expert evacuee farm skill has done for Manzanar, growing a variety and quantity of crops beyond the expectation of the government. Over \$16,000 of truck crops have been harvested here, all of it consumer in the local mess halls, with the exception of two carloads of watermelons which were shipped to Poston and Tulelake projects."

TO OTHER CENTERS

"Thirdly, our program is to send surplus supplies and produce to other relocation centers. "Any additional farm or industrial projects are to be utilized for the war effort," Bates declared.

Bates' office in San Francisco regularly receives daily reports prepared by the local office of Documentary Historians.

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Nominate

yama; Dick Izuno, block leader 12; Koichi Masunaka, block leader; H. K. Ozawa; Joe Shikami, block leader 17; George Matsunaka, property control; Mrs. Kikumura, social welfare; Justus Sato, manufacturing; Kiyoshi Higashi, police; Harry Oshio, motor pool; Sugihara, farm; Jack Isotani, kitchen 27; Shizuo Mitsukata, orphanage kitchen; Robert Kubota, fire department; and Shigeo Furuta, block leader 3.

Following candidates for the committee released from Project Employees: Bill Kuga, Tomomasa Yamasaki, Henry Murakami, Kiyoharu Anzai, Kijima, T. Muro, Yoshio Marumoto, Ichiro Aramaki, Tsugio Yokota, Enseki, Lillian Matsumoto, Taizo Inazu, Masuo Hayashi, Ozone, Rev. Abe, Rev. Ota, Sister Serravanna, Ujio Niwa, Fumi Shimizu, and Mrs. Tayama.

Candidates for Chairmen of the Standing committees are: Off. Project Committee, Fred Tayama, Kay Kageyama, Jim Arashi, Gen Nakamura, George Shinno and Tad Uyeno. Educational Committee, John Aono, Alice Asaka, Riju Wakatsuki, Roy Takeno, Sho Onodera, Henry Ishizuka, and Yemi Chuman. Investigation Committee, Eizo Masuyama, Henry Murakami, George Ono, Ken Tanaka, Rinzo Yamada, and K. Uyeda. Workers Training Committee, Aoi Hashii, Walter Watanabe, Joe Kichi, Tanioka, Kukiichi Yoshinaga, and Frank Takahashi. Vocational Counseling and Guidance Committee, Dick Shiroyama, Takeo Shima, Masao Kanemoto, George Nakatsuka, Alice Kondo, Kenjie Nozaki, and Dick Norita.

The Editor's Cubbyhole

Fireworks from our last column still continue to fall. Our little story about our art-minded friend and his shorts has one outside reader quite alarmed. Samuel Kneubow is his name and even his handwriting appears to register shock.

Says he: After reading your "Editor's Cubbyhole" I have been going around in a daze wondering how Sally and yourself knew what kind of shorts your art-minded friend wore. Will you please tell me how you knew about his shorts? Honest! I can't eat or sleep. Imagine having to go around saying to yourself, "Gee, they seemed such nice decent girls and there they are knowing all about some boy's shorts. I am shocked at the both of you."

Reader Kneubow may rest his fears. The shorts are the kind which are worn in lieu of trousers and are so loud that they are common knowledge of the entire center.

Still mulling over faux pas. Last week we attended a meeting. A fellow in the audience arose and made a positive statement. Queried the chairman, "Is that a fact?"

"No," replied the fellow, "it's not a fact. It's just a thing that's already established." We presume the difference is in the sameness.

Another blue-ribbon contender is the one related by Carl Kondo, typewriter service head. It seems that typewriters are a problem in Manzanar as well as elsewhere. To foil the furlough which will claim most of his repairmen, and no doubt, to improve the scenery, Carl has staffed his department with some very lovely young ladies.

The other day a typewriter in an extremely distressed condition was brought in for repairs. Because necessary tools were lacking they had to return the typewriter in its broken condition. Carl asked his girls to send a note back with the machine explaining all. Putting their heads together they produced this masterpiece. "We are very sorry to return the typewriter in its troubled state." Oh, the woes of a typewriter!

UNIQUE TROUT'S SHANGRI-LA BEING COMPLETED

A home for a turtle, 100 trout, and approximately 60 carp is the dream come true pond and garden now being completed between the kitchen and building 14 of Block 6.

Under the supervision of R. F. Kado, the kitchen crew is putting in the finishing touches. The trees and plants donated by Messrs. Miyoji Uyematsu, Muneji Matsuyama and Moiehiro Tachibana include pine, cedar and camellia, while a waterfall, trickling out of sun-browned rocks, lends an air of distinction to the scenery.

The carp, measuring 16 inches in length, brighter than water with their red color and can be easily distinguished from the other fishes. For the coming winter a pond than can be frozen has been started where water occupants may swim in icy contentment.

This coming Saturday, Oct. 3, an open house will be held for block residents with "Mochi tuki," being the main event. Mr. Harry Oshio is responsible for this rare Japanese treat.

Togasaki arrives

Dr. Teru Togasaki of the Poston Relocation Center Hospital arrived here Friday evening to visit her sick sister, Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, local public health administrator.

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Probabilities that junior college extension courses may come to Manzanar was viewed as Charles K. Ferguson, principal of adult education, left to contact LACC officials Saturday, accompanied by his wife, Lois Ferguson.

From the Nation's Press

LONE BEACH, Sept. 23—The 43rd annual "victory" convention of the AFL State Federation of Labor today refused to play Hitler's game of racial discrimination.

The delegates refused to approve a resolution which called for amending the United States Constitution so no Japanese could be citizens and for sending all Japanese, whether American born or not, back to Japan after the war.

Only three delegates spoke for the resolution, and it was clear from the time that the legislation committee brought in its recommendation of non-concurrence that the resolution would be defeated.

J. Vernon Burke, San Francisco web pressman, opened the attack on the resolution and even one of the makers of it—Ralph R. Reichman, Cleveland Carpenter, spoke against it, saying it had been forced on him by his local.

BURKE APPEALS

"If we start discrimination because of national origin or color we are going against the very principles upon which this country was founded," declared Burke.

Another delegate asserted approval of the resolution "would place ourselves on the same footing with Hitler by making us determine which race is superior and which should not exist."

A Negro delegate, James H. Anderson, Los Angeles Dining Car Cooks and Waiters, said passage of the resolution would be "a disgraceful blot on the AFL and our country."

Brownlee Shirek, Oakland Laundry Drivers, said that "this resolution will contribute nothing to winning the war, it would help the Axis win the war."

Those who approved the anti-Japanese measure were Ed Dowell, San Diego; Harry Adrian,

Passing JUDGMENT

In an editorial entitled "What of the Japanese who are also Americans?" in the September issue of the Pacific Fisherman, Miller Freeman, publisher, asks this question:

"When the war is won, must the Japanese come back from the inland areas to bitterness, suspicion and hatred won for them by traitorous elements among them, and the failure of the loyal to prove their loyalty?"

Freeman points out that "it is not enough for Japanese Americans to buy bonds and prate of loyalty." He asks that this stain of disloyalty be wiped out by actions, not by "words spoken and oaths sworn by Japanese tongues."

Publisher Freeman appeared before the Tolan Committee investigating National Defense Migration on Mar. 2, 1942. Before that committee, Freeman recommended that all Japanese, both alien and American citizens, be evacuated from the Pacific Coast states for the duration of the war.

Extending the statement he made before the Tolan committee, Freeman claims that "as a result of the strange vagaries of American law, the Japanese who are American citizens enjoy that status merely by the accident of birth."

In conclusion, Freeman infers that he is not "persecuting" the American-born Japanese and that he does not want the cry "persecution" uttered for this will not bring any solution to the problem.

Personally, I feel that Freeman is biased. He cannot clearly see the difference between the resident Japanese and the Japanese militarists who are now in control of Japan. By presenting his biased opinion, Freeman indubitably himself as an outspoken Hitler disciple, believing in the theory that certain racial groups in this country do not deserve citizenship because of race, color or creed.

Blindly Freeman is engaged in "persecution" which he thinks is a "crusade" for patriotism and tolerance.

Who could be more chauvinistic than Freeman himself?—T.A.D.

Burbank Machinists, and J. W. Van Hook, Angeles Waiters ... People's World.

Introducing...

HARVEY COVERLY

Plunging immediately into a desk piled high with work, Harvey M. Coverly, acting project director, got off to a flying start last Thursday morning, calling an administrative staff meeting. He will fill the gap made by the loss of Roy Nash to the Board of Economic Warfare.

After spending a day in getting acquainted and "orientating" himself, Coverly whipped into a block Leaders Council meeting at the Town Hall, where he quickly won the respect of the community leaders with his frank and friendly manner.

With a long record of public service behind him, Coverly has been holding the assistant regional director's post since the inception of the WRA. While he was still working for the Farm Security Administration, he designed a master plan for the administration of the evacuation program. When evacuation became a certainty, Milton C. Eisenhower called on him to head the community services division at San Francisco.

After graduating cum laude from Stanford where he was one of Dink Templeton's 440 men, Coverly went into the mortgage banking field. By the time he en-

tered the government services in 1934, he was acting as an officer or director in numerous companies.

His first government job was in the Department of Agriculture in the Voluntary Farm Debt Adjustment Bureau where he rapidly advanced to the title of assistant chief of the bureau. Following two years at this berth he transferred to the Farm Security Administration as section chief of the Rural Rehabilitation Program. When he left Washington in 1940 he was assistant director of the project. Then as assistant regional director, he administered the migratory labor camps on the coast as well as five co-op farms in California and Arizona, and the relief program for 30,000 migrant families. In his position, he helped establish the first defense housing projects in San Diego and other industrial areas.

Despite his youthful appearance, Coverly has an eighteen-year old daughter who is now attending the University of California at Berkeley. Photography occupies the new director's spare hours, although it was predicted that these would be practically nil here.

Thank you . . .

The kindness and consideration of all my new and old friends who visited me during my convalescence at the hospital is deeply appreciated. Thanks to your concern I am making a speedy recovery.

Tadashi Imai,
28-3-4

CANTEEN COWBOY

Seq:

HERE IT IS PRESS TIME . . . no column dope . . . Everybody has the furlough fever and I'm no exception . . . only thing wrong is that the better half of the world (the women) are remaining to keep the home fires burning . . . so we dood it . . . that's what you get for being a woman.

FAREWELL PARTIES . . . are the Manzanar craze of the present time . . . Heard that Mono Kinoshita gave a big shindig for Sammie Yamamoto . . . Tad and Kiyoshi Something or other . . . Bob Hayamizu . . . and Sat Mitsui . . . the Brother Rats . . . Isao Kikuchi . . . Tom and Mike Zoriko . . . Is Minalo . . . Zombi Sammie Nihara . . . Pud Tachibana were no exception to farewells by friends . . . The Justamere's new theme song will have to be "Miss You" . . . reason: all the little men that are Justamere property have become Idaho and Montana priorities . . . everything happens when there is war . . . so don't lose fight gals . . . they'll be back . . . isn't that what they promised . . . or did they? . . . I guess Roy Takeno just had to go . . . after he just happens to come back to the office Thursday night . . . It seems that some of the notorious press people dug deep and shelled out with a glad-to-get-rid-of-you party . . . but a hurry-up-and-come-back one . . . honored were Yoichi Hara . . . Ichi Matsuzawa . . . Yoshi Ando . . . Tok Nakazawa . . . Tomio Harada . . . Nob Myose . . . Jame Hashimoto . . . Bob Toyama . . . Pierre Ohtaki . . . Roy Takeno . . . (which we didn't know about) . . . and Roy Hishizaki . . . The Pedro boys will be among the numerous departing tomorrow . . . golly from fishermen to farmers . . . they must be amphibians . . . but hard workers . . . The Hawaiian had the true Aloha spirit on their leave Saturday morning . . . with Mac's ork and the Eddie Tanaka's Sierra Stars cowboy ork furnishing the music . . . song birds . . . Shizuo Setoguchi, Tom Higa and Lilly Wakatsuki adding the vocals . . . Ah, parting is such sweet sorrow . . . now that's twice Shakespeare has turned over in his grave this past week . . . sorry ole boy, it won't happen again, he hopes.

THINGS WE'RE GOING TO MISS . . . Just saw Chiyo Sugimoto and gun molls heading toward the police departemnt . . . Boy they miss the Hino Bros. . . . and the gang in 2-15 . . . The police force will miss Dan Sugimoto . . . Louie Kitagawa . . . George Saito for a couple of moons . . . and it will take Kosh Ando and John Takayanagi to keep the boys in the straight and narrow . . . so they tell us.

CANTEEN SPECIALS
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KRISPY CRACKERS 17c a box
SWIFT'S PREMIUM VEAL LOAF . . . 17c a can
MONARCH BRAND PEACHES . . . 25c a can

SEND-OFF PARTY
A rousing send off party was given workers leaving for the Idaho beet fields as the Block 39 Young People's club sponsored a party with singing, entertainment, games, and refreshments on the program last Wednesday night. Elmer Uchida served as chairman.

RESIDENTS BID HAWAIIAN ALOHA TO BEET WORKERS

All that was needed to duplicate a typical Hawaiian farewell were several rustling palm trees, as residents of this city flocked to bid adieu to sugar beet workers last Saturday morning.

Under the direction of Paul Higa, one of the departing members, a program of musical numbers was presented, while prior to boarding the Greyhound buses, departees were given colorful crepe paper leis. Billed were Mac's Hawaiian orchestra, and Eddie Tanaka's Sierra Stars with several vocalists on tap.

Ten members of the Hawaiian Japanese club here have been instrumental in making leis which were given to those leaving on furlough work to Montana and Idaho recently.

The girls were Margaret Yonehiro, Nancy Hata, Mrs. Edward Muraoka, Mrs. Bob Kawamura, Mrs. Koji Ariyoshi, Yoshiko Yorigawa, Joyce Wakamura, Anne Kadota, Florence Kuwata and Yoshiko Aoyama.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mrs. Margaret Eto, 34-11-4, a girl, on Sept. 24, at 4:35 p.m.
To Mrs. Mary Oda, 13-11-3, a girl, on Sept. 24, at 10:15 p.m.
To Mrs. Kazuko Ishida, 8-10-3, a girl, on Sept. 25, at 6:20 a.m.

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Furlough work Cuts manpower

The call of the outside world for farm workers, has left a definite shortage of manpower within in Manzanar. As the last contingent leaves early this week, many of the work project heads are doing double duty trying to keep up with their work.

Among the departments left short handed are the Dispatcher's office with 31 drivers and clerks gone; and warehouse 26, losing 19 night-checkers and four supply men. Four carpenters and 2 sign painters exchanged their tools for the beet fields, while the freight warehouse mourns the loss of four men.

A call for help comes from the camouflage factory as more than 150 weavers and dockhands left the past week, the greater majority transferring to other jobs now open.

Although Federal Reserve goods are rolling into the Receiving warehouse, Vincent Doi, foreman, reports that there are not enough men to unload the trucks.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND—Coin purse in 15 block. Owner may claim at 15-8-2. Contents money and canteen receipts.

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.

Why are men leaving Manzanar?

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CUPID WINS

Love wins again as Joe T. Tanaka of 17-14-4 and Yone Tagashira of 15-6-3 applied for their license today at the Community Service Division.

NO DIFFERENCE

The only difference is that they are the same . . . both get around. A member of the repertorial staff of the Free Press exclaimed to one of the local administrators, "There's a lot of rumors flying around here." Says he, "Well, there's 10,000 'roomers' here."

NAITO CHEF

With Tomio Naito, former cook at Kitchen 8 as chef, Kitchen 36 was opened to the block residents on Saturday morning.

PHONE BOOTH

For the convenience of center residents, a pay phone booth has been installed in the East-West lobby of the administration building.

Long distance calls will also be accepted but it was definitely stated by Muro Kato, secretary to E. H. Hooper, that all conversation must be in English or the call will be disconnected.

DRS. LECTURE

Dr. Tom Watanabe, local physician, has been giving lectures to the student nurses and nurses' attendants twice weekly. On Tuesday evening Dr. Watanabe lectured on "clinical neurology—diseases of the brain and nerves." His lecture on Friday evening was on "Diabetes," other meta-

bolic diseases and nerve and brain injuries."

Beginning this Tuesday, Dr. James M. Goto, medical director, will lecture on surgery. The lectures are given for the benefit of the student nurses who must complete their training at Manzanar Hospital before receiving certificates from their respective nursing schools from which they were unable to graduate, due to evacuation.

"NUTS" ILL

Natsuye Fujimoto, secretary to the advertising manager of the Free Press, underwent a major operation performed by Dr. James Goto Saturday morning.

IZUO CONFINED

Dick Izuono, block 12 leader, underwent a minor surgical operation at the local hospital last Wednesday morning. He has been confined in the hospital for the past five days.

HUNT AND PECK

Typewriters, that rarest of commodities, are objects of a hunt carried on by the vigilant OEM. In the general roundup of all typewriters manufactured after 1935, 10 Manzanar office typewriters were taken. In accordance with instructions from the regional office 10 Remingtons have been sent and 43 more will gradually disappear from under the fingers of distressed secretaries and typists.

Requisitions for replacements have been made. Typewriters made before 1935 will not be affected in the freeze-up. There are 57 government typewriters in Manzanar at present.

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The male contingent of the sports staff and the recreation department's departure for the beet fields leaves the spotlight focused on femme shorts. Yep, de editor, Mr. Roy Hoshizaki finally lifts the ban on censoring girls sports and heartily agrees to the gals dominating the page for a while—so Yuki Odahara steps in and takes over. It was surprising enough when the 5 inmates decided to take a fling at sweating their brow, but Hoshi says they're going to be men when they come back (broken). Besides becoming a dandy at an opening, We'll be missing Pete Ohtaki's sense of humor and Jimmie Hashimoto's flutter eyes, ir-resistible Nob Myose and Yo Hara's big hands and by all means the boss' dimples camouflaged by his ever blue-beard.

TO THE SWEET LANDS

Along with Masa Kunitomi to the sugar land went one of the outstanding girl athletes. American softball's best one of its moundsmen, Sox Hasegawa, another star who left for the fields shortly following her marriage to spend a blissful honeymoon. She was signed up with the mighty Unknowns. Yo Tabuchi will take over the hilltop mound duty while Terry Tagawa will fill in the back stop and pig tail. With most of the fellows leaving, it should prompt more girls to take advantage of the vacant casaba courts, although quite a number of gals with gams are seen practicing for the up and coming melon season.

BLACKOUT

Unknowns versus Star Dusters softball game was the third called off moonlite tilt. If this keeps up the leagues will never terminate. Perhaps a 3-inning game will be just right. At the beginning, All Shots were caught out in field with the crescent shaped sphere going full steam. The Shots failed to stop the ever improving Dusters. With five successive walks, Star Dusters put themselves in the lead—pres-to! It's dark—a replay this Wednesday.

SEEING STARS

Kas Miyamoto proved to be quite the player after a sensational stop at hot corner and neat peg to first for the putout. Sets Takeuchi handles her short stop position like an ole timer. Donna Takata was born to hit. Harumi Hino and "Lips" Kitano take the meanest slice when the pill comes over the plate—swish they missed again. Grace Odahara is everything but quiet. Iris Akiyama and Rose Maruki always beaming. Volleyball finds Mitsuyo Ono a fast and tricky player. Toy Ioki and Ruth Saito leaning toward the serious side. Mona Kinoshita turns on the giggie box. Daisy Yamada the noise box. while Yuki Shiba is the loudest. Ruth Shikami holds the service diadem, recording her 13 points to steal the limelight at the recent Termites tussle.

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MANZANAR

Sports

Monday, September 28, 1942

Cream of the Crop...

Who sez that the cream of the camp crop has evaporated since the past few days. Although we admit the loss of the majority of ball clubs and athletes, who have all gone to compare their knack or "speed" with all the sugar in Idaho and Montana. 'Bout the only thing remaining from our major league clubs will be the "membered name along with most of the Gopher lads, who will keep the lamplights fired-up 'til their return. (Actually this will mark time when the field of sports

will mount younger wings.)

In this second "evacuation" along with the big cavity left by the entire recreation staff, goes the men's athletic director, Paul Uyemura, who acted on minute decision and won't be denied his share of tanning and a stronger backbone. During which time, a well qualified gen claiming the handle of Tom Nakagawa will sit in Paul's capacity. Incidentally, anyone who believes himself quite the "stud" for tackling a rec job in the sportsworld, inquire at 2-15.

Eight-Man Football Rules

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

2. A kick-off is short when it does not go to or across the receiving team's kick-off line.
3. For short kick-off—replay.
3. If there is a foul during a kick-off, enforcement is from the previous spot and the kick is made again.
5. When a kick-off is out of bounds between the goal lines, the receivers shall put the ball in play by a snap at their own 30-yard line.
6. After kick-off crosses a goal line, the receiving team shall put the ball in play at their own 15-yard line.

PASSING

1. Forward passes—The ball may be passed forward during a play anywhere behind the scrimmage line.
2. The ball shall not be passed forward; (a) By a passer who is beyond his line; nor (b) During any play not from scrimmage.
3. Any forward pass that crosses the opponent's goal line is de-

clared dead and the ball is put in play at the opponent's 15-yard line.

4. A forward pass from behind the line shall not be intentionally thrown to the ground or out of bounds.

Penalty: For intentional incom- pletion—loss of down and 15 from previous spot.

KICKING

1. The kickers may recover and advance a kick which has not crossed the line.
2. The kickers may recover: (a) a kick which has crossed the line and which has been first touched beyond the line by a receiver, ball is dead where recovered and shall be put in play by the kickers.
3. If the kickers first touch a kick the receivers may take the ball at any spot of first touching or they may take it at any other spot where they are entitled to possession at the end of the down. If the kickers first touch and recover a kick, the ball is dead.

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UNKNOWNNS' D. TAKATA CLEANS BASES AS FUSAKO MIZUTANI GOES HITLESS

Star Dusters and Unknownns, the two versatile squads, met to settle the grudge affair once and for all but as predicted, darkness intervened with the girls pummeling the pellet under the exotic full moon last Friday at firebreak 2-3. The favorite Unknownns were coasting comfortably with a 9-6 lead when the game was called off.

Sport Core

HAVE YOU GOT A TEAM? . . .

If so the block 19 softball team is willing to take you on . . . They are looking for challengers providing they're still here.

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AS WE GO TO PRESS SATURDAY AFTERNOON . . .

the gigantic girls' American league championship game will have been played . . . It's my prediction that the 8 Misses will be on the slightly favored side . . . seeing that the Unknownns' ace chucker, Sox Hasegawa got the furlough bite . . . and if strike-out queen, Haru Hamamoto continues that speed with Miekko Ishikawa backstopping . . . the favored 8 Misses and a Hit should find very little difficulty . . . then again the long un-crowned home-run queen, Fusako Mizutani may hit her lost stride . . . could be? . . . but the score will tell all.

MAYBE YOU'VE NOTICED . . .

that this page is on the down beat. The major reason: because a certain group of little men have gone out on a four week furlough . . . and the minor reason may be because two people are trying their darndest to keep up the standards left by the former . . . If you have any complaints . . . come to 1-2 . . . but don't come all at once . . . Chickie and I can take on but two at a time.

Star Dusters went into the lead temporarily in the opener as Tamaki tallied. Unknownns took liking to Kitaoki's fork ball and powered by M. Inaba and T. Tagawa's blasting singles netted the teams 5 runs

Going into the second stanza Star Dusters recoiled and knotted the count at 5-all. The score changing rapidly when the Unknownns' D. Takata, replacing the hapless Fuzzy Mizutani, connected the horsehide for a clean circuit clout in helping her squad in tallying 4 runs.

In the last of the third, with one on and one away, the moon interrupted the nip and tuck grudge battle and had the girls' hearts fluttering to such an extent, they were unable to continue. The furlough business does something.
Star Dusters 1 4 1-6 3
Unknownns 5 4 x-9 3
Hino, Kitaoka and Okabe, Hino; and Tagawa.

Uptown Strutters Sweep Windbreakers In Volleyball Tilt

In one of the closest American league volleyball tilts, the Island Windbreakers were swept behind the eight ball, by the powerful Uptown Strutters, 15-13, 15-8, last Friday evening.

Starring for the Uptown Strutters with their remarkable teamwork were sisters, Mary and Mitsuyo Ono and Hide Kunitomi. Flashy ball toters on the losing squad were: Mitsuyo Klahishita, Chineko Makai, Masumi Ono, Marina Maeda, Kei Ono, Sumiko Tukeuchi and Yuki Shiba.

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