

The honest man

Diogenes, the ancient Greek who went around looking for an honest man, can stop right here in Manzanar and go no further. Many cases of valuables being found and returned to their anxious owners are reported.

One of the most spectacular of these occurred last Friday afternoon when H. Ujima of 14-10-5 discovered \$180.00 in the men's latrine. So grateful was the owner, Denji Ujima, 14-14-1 that he rewarded the finder handsomely with a \$30.00 reward, which still proves the old adage: Honesty is the best policy.

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New Block Managers Confer

Manzanar education council Votes opening elementary school Classes begin Monday despite hazards

Meeting last Tuesday in Dr. Carter's office, the Manzanar Educational Council recommended that the elementary schools be opened Monday in spite of the health hazards involved.

Seating accommodations are expected to be adequate with seats now in the center plus those that will arrive in a few days. It was stated that these could be augmented by private benches belonging to the children.

Board members were informed that according to Harvey Brown, chief of the construction division that there will not be enough linoleum to cover the number 15 buildings and not enough partitioning material to separate various classes.

It was planned to dismiss the classes on cold, wintry days, in order to offset the health hazard until the buildings are better insulated against cold. Another check-up on the linoleum situation was suggested.

RECRUIT PARENTS

Plans to recruit parents in each block to aid in the readying of number 15 buildings was discussed. Also immediate organization of the P-T. A. was urged to better interpret school problems to the people.

Board members include: Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, Mrs. Kisa Naito, Togo Tanaka, Thomas Temple, Tom Yamazaki, Dr. Yoshiyoshi Takasaki. Members absent on furlough are Henry Tsurutani and Koji Ariyoshi. Dr. Masako Kusayanagi attended the meeting in place of Dr. Togasaki.

ROY FRENCH TO GO OVERSEAS

Roy L. French, director of the Journalism School at U. S. C. and co-publisher of the Inyo Independent, Inyo Register and Owens Valley Citizen, is expected to leave shortly for foreign service to serve as a major in the United States Army Air Corps.

French is well known to residents here, many being former students under him at U. S. C. He was much interested in the Free Press and aided at its inception, visiting the office several times and giving aid through lectures and advice.

French's special service will be in the army intelligence service. He is a veteran of the first World War.

Furlough recruiting continues

If enough persons will sign up at 1-5-2 for the sugar beet furlough in the Twin Falls district in Idaho, another contingent will leave this Tuesday, according to W. D. Shaw, agent from the Amalgamated Sugar Corporation. Also being recruiting is A. D. Benning, of the same company, and Walter Heath.

This departure is expected to be the last one to leave Manzanar this season. Contrary to several reports, aliens may go on temporary furlough. Only persons who have signed for repatriation, and those released from internment camps will not be allowed to go, as well as those with records in the police department.

Until the arrival of contracts, interviews have been conducted daily.

FIREMEN SET UP WORKING SYSTEM

To minimize fire hazards an appointment of 10 fire marshals to cover allocated districts has been submitted by Fire Chief Frank Hon and approved by Project Director Harvey Coverly, was the announcement released by the fire department this week.

With the coming of wintry weather and more usage of the oil heating stoves an even more careful supervision over fire dangers must be maintained, explained Chief Hon, and it will be the duty of the marshals to do so.

Their duties will cover organization of volunteer fire fighters in each block; explanation of the uses of the various extinguishers to the residents; expediting of emergency calls to the fire department headquarters; keeping of each district under his care free from rubbish and other combustible materials; and other work connected with fire prevention.

The plan as released divides the center into 10 districts with every four related blocks forming a district. Two districts will be Blocks 35 and 36 and the three hospital blocks which will be made into separate districts.

The marshals' position will be a paid job directly under the supervision of the fire department, it was stated. It was revealed, however, that he will work in close cooperation with the police, the block managers, the night checkers, and all the residents.

Fire Chief Hon was lavish in his praise of the residents in their cooperation up to date, and hopes that they will continue their good record.

Forty-seven births

From May 1 through Sept. 30, twenty eight baby boys and nineteen baby girls have been delivered at the local hospital. In the same period, fifteen deaths have been recorded.

With the offices of the Block Leaders disbanded due to the new center self-governmental set-up, the Block Leaders met in a last special meeting at the Town Hall, Tuesday.

MILLER PRESENT

Present at the meeting was Arthur Miller, head of the Housing and Employment Division, who will now supervise the newly created offices of Block Managers. These will be appointed to their offices through recommendations of the block residents to Miller and Harvey Coverly, Project Director.

NEW OFFICES

Most of the present Block Leaders were transferred to the new offices, tentatively until the plan fully gets under way, it was disclosed.

The duties of the Block Managers will include, it was stated, under their general supervisory capacity, the betterment of the blocks, promoting housing harmony, recreational activities, schooling, dispensing useful information, obtaining needed repairs, cooperating with other departments in maintaining law and order, minimizing fire hazards and other detailed duties.

REGULAR MEETINGS

Weekly meeting every Friday at 9 a. m. will be continued as under old system, it was announced.

OF PEOPLE

B. R. CHAMBERLAIN

B. R. Chamberlain, center's superintendent of manufacturing left for San Francisco last Monday. He is expected to return to the center next Monday.

DICK IZUNO

Dick Izuno, block 12 manager, has returned to work at his block office, after a satisfactory surgical operation at the local hospital where he was confined for four days.

CAPTAIN RUSSELL STAR

Visitors here Monday were, Captain Russell Star of the Medical Corps who is a resident of Pasadena and Captain Carruthers, Army chaplain. They were here to see Arthur Miller, Chief of Employment and Housing.

HUGH HENDRICK

To tackle the obstinate freight and traffic problems, Hugh Hendrick, regional traffic officer, is here in Manzanar for a ten day stay. He will work out the local freight unloading and storage problems in cooperation with the local personnel.

GEORGE MATSUMURA

All information regarding the Manzanar Work Corps organization may be obtained from Geo. Matsumura, temporary Executive Secretary, who is now located in Arthur Miller's office in the administration building. Matsumura recently transferred from Warehouse 9 where he was employed as assistant superintendent of Property Control to his new office where he is assisting Miller in the Employment Division. His secretary, Sachiko Koura was transferred with him.

The World Series

In Manzanar, residents may follow the play-by-play report of the titanic struggle between the Cards and the Yanks.

The Public Address Division, under the direction of Henry Ushijima, offers a broadcast of the series at their headquarters in block 14.

Due to atmospheric conditions ordinary radio sets are unable to obtain good reception during the day therefore this service comes as a special boon to the thousands of rabid baseball fans in the village.

National WRA Director arrives Tuesday for one-day conference

To be accompanied by army official

Dillon Myer, national director of the WRA, was expected in Manzanar this coming Tuesday evening by bus, accompanied by Colonel Wilson, liaison agent for the army and WRA.

DRAFTED CHARTER MEETS APPROVAL

With the Project Director's stamp of approval on the temporary draft of the Manzanar constitution, the self-government commission planned to go into another session this Monday afternoon to polish the document for public presentation.

Chairman of the sub-committees, Togo Tanaka, Frank Chuman, Rev. S. Nagatomi, Rev. J. A. Kashiwagi, and Joe Masaoka, met with Harvey M. Coverly, Thursday morning, going over the document, item by item. Thomas M. Temple, permanent advisor for the self government group sat in the session.

Slight changes in phraseology were made but in the main, the constitution was approved in its drafted form. It was revealed that Manzanar is ahead of all other permanent relocation centers in this matter and many requests have been received from other centers for a copy of the Manzanar constitution.

Commission members out on furlough will be retained but five new members have been added to the original commission. Those who left for Idaho and Montana were: Henry Tsurutani, chairman of the commission, Hiroshi Neeno, Y. Ando, Roy Takeno, and George Kurata.

Training course

A Leadership Training Course for advisors is scheduled for Oct. 6, 7, and 8. These will be conducted by Miss Esther Briesemier of the YWCA and Miss Betty Lyle of the Nation Girls' Reserve staff.

Craft classes open

Anyone interested can register for needleworks, sewing and flower making at 4-15, 14-15, 16-15, 18-15, 26-15, and 28-15. Wood craft enthusiasts have a chance to join a club now being formed. Ask for Mr. Ichien at 4-15.

980 leave to date

The latest figures reveal that 980 furlough workers are leaving Manzanar for the beet fields in Idaho or Montana.

Ceramics equipment due soon

The NYA ceramics equipment will arrive in Manzanar some time this week from Los Angeles, it was disclosed by George Stanicel, local ceramics expert, yesterday.

Provided with one of the best ceramics equipment in the country, the Manzanar ceramics project will manufacture kitchen utensils for Manzanar and other relocation centers on a small scale.

Equipment due here are a kiln, ball mill, potter's wheel, scales, clay modeling and working tools and cork sheet.

The local project will be headed by Robert Kinoshita as soon as he arrives from Poston Relocation Center. He will be assisted by George Stanicel.

From the Nation's Press

Sheridan, Wyoming— "Word was received here by Glenn W. Hardy, chairman of the labor subcommittee of the Sheridan county defense council, only 3 1/2 percent of 1,000 to 1,500 available Japanese laborers from the Heart Mountain relocation center will be available to alleviate the critical labor shortage in Sheridan county for the coming beet harvest." Billings Gazette, Sept. 21, p. 7.

Cody, Wyoming (UP)—More than 50 members of the American Legion are among the evacuees now living at the Heart Mt. Relocation Center. According to E. J. Goppert of Cody, department commander of the Legion, "those Japanese are not resentful of their internment—they only wish the war would end. As one Japanese Legionnaire expressed it: 'We know that no matter how loyal we may be, the map of Japan is on our faces.'" Billings Gazette, Sept. 21, p. 2.

Rohwer, Ark., (Wide World)—Feature story: "20,000 to be quartered near Mississippi levee; cheerful but bewildered by new climate. . . First arrivals were volunteers from the Stockton (assembly) center. . . they are readying the bare but efficient accommodations for succeeding contingents that will begin arriving in groups of 500 on alternate days this week."

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Disc and Data

By G. S.

Rubber Now!—not the kind you think!

Elasticity of mind goes to 'Bill' Sachio Saito who heads the X-Ray department of the local hospital. Or we could call him 'False Alarm Bill.' He changes his mind fast. One day he changes of occupants in an 'Out House at a Japanese Picnic.' Once Bill, I mean, 'False Alarm,' said that he was leaving for Nebraska to get his 'Masters' at Nebraska U. Then he said he wouldn't go there—Oh well, it changed 20 times—I swear! You guessed it!—"He's not going!" Well, do you wanna hear this or not? To get on 'wit de story'—Petite little Oko Murata of 'False Alarm's' department spent a whole evening in tears wrapping up a gift for him—expecting him to leave last Tuesday. Sure—you get the idea. "Simmons, 'he didn't go' is Oko mad? Him? Morale of this story is: Ooops! Wrong script again! Redemptive feature of this story is that the 'Classic Hour' at 32-15 can go on. Hear that!—you music lovers? 'My uncle which is a cop!' Say whose script have I got now anyhow?"

A La Schiaparelli

Those 'wowsy' chapeaux' created in satire by the good-looking 'Sustameres' at the recent Y.W.M.A. show, drew many a laugh and applause. Ned Campbell, Assistant Project Director, was heard to say, "I'll bet my wife has spent more of my money on hats that looked sillier than those hats!" for which he received an icy glare from his other-wise charming wife. Yowah! but "Life goes on doesn't it?"

Bears Me

'Jumpin' Jehoshaphat!—There won't be any Japs left in camp at the rate they're leaving us to work in the beet fields. One of the workers promised to return with a beet large enough for 2 of our cots to sleep on. Hold on there, Cap! Where have they been hiding?—I mean those good looking gals who have been seeing their 'heart interests' off to Idaho and Montana. Or, "Where have I been?—Epitaph—" "Here lies the body of 'Yogore' Jones." His last words to his girl friends was, "sugar you're off my list!" And when Groucho Marx says, "that each time someone mentions 'sugar' rationing he gets a lump in his throat." "Gittin' groovy there!"—Back to the beet field workers farewell:—We heard shouts of—"So long, Sports!" and we look around and see the sports staff of the 'Free Press' departing 'En Masse' with other beet pickers. "My uncle which is a cop!"—Say—whose script have I got now?"

Angina Pectoris

The gals at the beaches are crying, "What's the life without a life guard?" The gals at Manzanar are saying, "What's the life without my sugar-beet worker?"

Baskets

Enthusiasts of this sports are waiting—When are we gonna get those Tennis Courts? "Tennis balls that my racket! Noisy one this!—Did you hear what the gun said to the bullet?" Get going you're fired! Bang! Bang!

Religious Services

MANZANAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Time	Place
7:00 a.m.—Morning Devotion	5-15, 8-15, 15-15, 32-15
10:00 a.m.—English Morning Worship	5-15, 8-15, 11-15, 15-15, 19-15, 23-15, 30-15, 32-15
11:00 a.m.—English Morning Worship	5-15
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship	5-15, 21-15
CATHOLIC SERVICE	
9:00 a.m.—Mass	25-15
BUDDHIST SERVICES	
7:00 p.m.—Shingon-Shu Service (tonight)	13-15
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School	13-15
10:00 a.m.—Young People	13-15
7:00 p.m.—Adult	13-15
NICHIREN SERVICE	
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School	27-15
10:00 a.m.—Young People	27-15
1:30 p.m.—Adult	27-15

Manzanar Work Corps

(This is the second in the regular series of the By-Laws of the Manzanar Work Corps to be published. All employees, particularly the representatives, are requested to save them as the appear.—Editor.)

Article V Workers Representative Assembly

Section 1. MEMBERSHIP

A. Membership of the Representative Assembly shall consist of the Executive Staff and the elected representatives of the project unit.

B. One-half (½) of the registered membership shall consist a quorum, provided that the majority present is from the project employees.

Section 2. POWERS AND DUTIES

A. Supreme and final power of this organization rests upon the Work Corps through the members of the Representative Assembly.

B. Such power is limited only by the Constitution and these By-Laws of the Work Corps and the policies set down by the War Relocation Authority.

C. All members of the Work Corps, regardless of age, citizenship or creed, shall be able to vote. Only those who have reached the age of twenty-one (21) shall hold any elective office.

D. When the official terminates his employment in a project unit or transfers to another project unit, he shall no longer be an official representative of the project unit of which he was originally a member. The project unit losing the representative shall hold an election within fourteen (14) days.

E. Any representative may be recalled from the Representative Assembly by a two-thirds (2-3) vote of the project unit which he represents.

Section 3. TERM OF OFFICE

The term of office of the representatives shall be for six (6) months.

Section 4. EXPULSION

Any representative who fails to cooperate in the aims and purposes of the organization, or who acts contrary to the best interests of the organization, may be expelled by the members, provided that a petition is signed by at least fifty (50) of the members of the Representative Assembly or at least one hundred (100) members of the Work Corps.

It shall be further provided that he be given a written notice by the chairman of the Representative Assembly of the charges and an opportunity to appear in his own defense at the next regular or special meeting of the Assembly, and further provided that such expulsion is approved by at least two-thirds (2-3) of the members present. Thereupon, his representation shall be null and void.

Section 5. VOTING RIGHTS

A. Any member of the Work Corps or the public is permitted to attend all meetings of the Assembly; however, only an official member of the Assembly shall be eligible to cast his vote.

B. No members shall be permitted to cast more than one (1) vote, and no proxy voting shall be allowed.

C. All elective offices shall be filled by ballot vote. All other matters will be decided by an "Aye" or "Nay" vote or by a standing vote at the discretion of the chairman, unless a ballot is requested to be used by one-third (1-3) of the members present.

D. A member unable to be present at a meeting, shall have the right to cast his vote on specific measures or election by mail or by messenger, provided that his vote is signed by him and shall be received by the secretary in time to be counted at the meeting.

Section 6. ELECTION OF FAIR PRACTICE COMMITTEE

A. Representative Assembly shall elect a Fair Practice Committee consisting of (7) members, three (3) of whom shall be elected from the membership of the Executive Committee Staff and four (4) of whom shall be elected from the membership of the project employees.

B. At least one (1) member shall be elected to membership in the Fair Practice Committee from each of the following major occupational groupings: agricultural, professional, industrial and mess divisions.

C. An election shall be held to replace any vacancy which may occur in the Fair Practice Committee by reason of departure or resignation of any of its members within one (1) month after such departure or resignation.

D. The alternate members shall be those candidates to the Fair Practice Committee receiving the next highest votes.

(Continued in next issue)

Negroes and the Nisei

As the newest "Victory" ship Booker T. Washington slid down the plank, last Tuesday with famed Negro Contralto Marion Anderson shattering champagne over the giant hull, 13 million negroes in America rejoiced over the much belated homage.

The mighty leviathan, dedicated to the victory of the United Nations, will be guided by a Negro, captained and manned by a crew of Negro and white Americans. Not only this launching, but in many other ways the negro has been awarded recognition for his unstinting services in this global war.

The moral is plain enough. The fascist claim that this war is a struggle of race against race is gradually being refuted. The recognition of the Hawaiian-Japanese in the conduct of total war, recognition of other racial groups proves that the United Nations are making a sincere effort to live up to the aims of the Atlantic Charter.

Recognizing that complete national unity must exist in order that we may win this total war, our leaders are placing greater emphasis on the assimilation of all racial groups. Of course the assimilation must be an economic one. As long as the Negroes or the Jews must live in a lower economic standard, there will be no true equality.

The setting apart of the Japanese-Americans contradicts the very unity for which we fight. But recognition of the long suppressed negro is significant and encouraging for the thousands of nisei who ask that they be given the same opportunities to live freely and serve freely.

Proposed relocation of the nisei is a step in the right direction. But unless the nisei abandon Negro and Jew-baiting we are defeating our own ends. We must realize that the fate of all minority groups is identical and rejoice that the American Negro is at last being accepted as an integral part of America. Truly, war is the great integrator!

Shall we fiddle while Manzanar burns?

Nero fiddled while Rome burned and has thereby earned the contempt of posterity. Will Manzanar be caught fiddling around when a catastrophic fire strikes?

So far we have been miraculously lucky to have escaped any serious blazes in spite of the high fire hazard. What few beginnings of fires as has been started, has been quelled by the efficient fire department.

But there is nothing like vigilance. Although the fire squad goes through their drill in snappy style, still, there is nothing to stop us from forming block fire brigades to prevent the spread of the fire while the fire department does its work putting out the main blaze.

Why shouldn't an alarm system be established in each block to notify the fire station should the red hazard strike? Soon emergency telephones have been promised so that the firemen can be notified quickly but until then, some system should be worked out in the blocks. A bucket brigade could be formed to operate until the real firemen come, thereby stay the conflagration from doing its worst.

Most of us remember the weekly fire drill that we used to observe in school when children were taught to organize quickly and quietly to empty the building without confusion. Fire drills for the block residents would not be amiss, we feel. With the whipping winds that accompany the winter season we face an increased fire hazard.

We strongly urge that the block managers and the fire department put their noggin together and work out a fire fighting method in which all block residents can participate. Let us not have another repetition of the brush fire that swept the fields this summer at which time people so crowded the grounds that the fire department was severely hampered in their work.

Not only should the populace appreciate the functions of the fire department but such drills should greatly enhance the efficiency of the fire department itself.

National newspaper week

The nation's press this week celebrates National Newspaper Week by pledging itself anew to the total war effort. The press is the very core of national morale, the moulder of public opinion.

In our small way we join in the nationwide celebration. Though we are insignificant in size and content, the very fact that we exist is of the greatest significance. That we exercise comparative freedom of expression, as much as is allowed any newspaper in wartime, is a big mark for democracy.

In small but ever-widening ripples our story of the Japanese-American, his efforts, his reactions, his hopes, reach the outside public.

Introducing... J. W. GILKEY

Amazement at the general harmony of the situation was expressed by the new Assistant Police Chief J. W. Gilkey in giving his views on Manzanar since taking office here.

"For a town of ten thousand population the amount of lawlessness is very low," he said. "Looking over the records for the past six months I was amazed at the small amount of crime in the community. This speaks very well for the residents here," he declared.

With the Palo Alto police department for the past ten years, where he served as Sergeant in charge of records and night details, Assistant Chief Gilkey comes here with the highest recommendations. Born in Idaho at the turn of the century he comes from one of the early pioneer families of that region.

His family moved to San Francisco in 1917 where he completed his early schooling. Later he attended the F. B. I. school at the San Jose State Teachers College, San Mateo Jr. College of Police Science and Chemical Warfare School at Stanford.

CANTEEN COWBOY

Seq:

"HARD TO GET" publicity waltz Toshi Goto wants his name in the paper. Well, Toshi, here it is. How come you tease Mitzie Akino all the time? We'd like to know the answer. A sports enthusiast... formerly of Montebello, this is what he says about the weaker girls. "Oh boy! end quote. He's one guy who'll have a wonderful six weeks while his pals are out breaking their backs. Any team that wants to challenge the Gophers in basketball, see Toshi Goto. Introducing again the canteen counter clerk: TOSHI GOTO, ESQUIRE.

Block 15 is now a ghost rendezvous since the familiar faces have deserted it. Kats and Yone Izazawa, Harry Yomachi, Sam Iguchi, Phil, Tok, Mits and Geo. Hashimoto.

Even the lawn in Block 20 between the barracks 3-4 seems wilted without the boys: Art Nagao, Henry and Lindy Uyehara and all the rest. Hurry back please, says his agent.

Note to "Sasak": Keep your vocal cords in training because we miss your guitar and serenade. Come back before the beats top you.

Out to win the championship for their coach, Shig Miura, the Uptown Strutters are going to town... Modest shy Shig is keeping company with the beats in Montana. Carrying on in his place are Blackie and Walter, supporting players like Mitsuye Ono, Kiyo Tanioka, Terry Shimizu and Bobbie Takeuchi... Good luck, girls.

A blessed memory will be the Bussel dance held Monday night in Kitchen 7. Not the least but the last... with Mr. and Mrs. Nielson leaving the grand march... every one had a dreamy time. We needn't dream the rest... if we can get a place to hold the socials. Somebody come to the rescue. But, quick!

Embarrassing for "Nutsie" was the news about her appendicitis operation... Too bad... but that's what you get for eating too much. But it was fun while it lasted... or was it?

Giving a new lift to the diminishing baseball game will be the Girl's Acquaintance Club's game against block 30 this afternoon. Run over and cheer for your favorite. The block girls are also challenging for volleyball.

A plug for the "Y" council who's starting to roll the ball and I don't mean the 8 ball. Best wishes from this column to the Board members: Fumi Shimizu, Sally Kusayanagi, Mary Yawata and Alyce Kondo. Ditto to the cabinet girls: Fukiko Hori, Gene Hashimoto, Maruko Kato, Yoshiye Yoshimura, Yuki Odahara and Emy Shimamoto. They send their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Toizumi for their three dollar donation.

DAFFY DEFINITIONS: A nice piece to hang by your mirror is this one: Girls are like final exams. They keep you up all night and then ask the silliest questions. Check this remark from a man: The light that lies in a woman's eyes, and lies and lies and lies... "Corn" shouts somebody. No lie.

CANTEEN SPECIALS
BORDENS... SEGO, small size... 3 for 13c
NESCAFE, small size, 30c a jar large size... 88c a jar
IRIS BRAND COFFEE... 35c a jar
CO-OP SOUPS... Vegetable Tomato... Vegetable-beef... 10c a can
S&W JELLIES AND JAMS... popular prices
BATTALION GRAHAM CRACKERS... 35c a pkg.

Hospital staff Additions made

The local hospital staff has been augmented by Japanese and Caucasian doctors and nurses who arrived here, according to words received from Dr. G. D. Carlyle Thompson, WRA regional director in San Francisco.

Of the Japanese doctors coming here, the transfers for the following have been made, Dr. Thompson stated: Keichi Shimizu, M. D. from Tanforan Assembly Center; Dr. Yoshio Nakaji, dentist, Santa Anita Assembly Center; and Dr. Obo Sakaguchi, dentist, Colorado River Relocation Center.

New appointments to the Manzanar Hospital staff have been announced. Dr. Morse Little, M. D. will fill the position as chief administrative officer, left vacant by A. R. Miller, who has been transferred to the head of housing and employment.

Miss Gertrude Wetzel, R. N. will be the new head of the nursing staff.

Dr. Little and Miss Wetzel arrived yesterday to take up their new positions.

CATHOLIC CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

The Catholic Study Club will schedule its first meeting tomorrow at 10:15 a. m. following the usual mass at 25-15. Topic for discussion will be "Religious Indifference."

The initial organization meeting was held last Wednesday with Phil Nagao presiding at which time it was decided to form this study group.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mrs. Masako Muto, 15-8-1, a girl, on Sept. 29, at 12:27 p. m.
To Mrs. Fumiko Kato, 18-6-4, a boy, on Sept. 30, at 9:15 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL: Will Miss Helen Ely please claim a letter by calling the City Editor at the Free Press office during morning hours.

LOST: A bridal veil was lost at the 16-15 sewing exhibit. Finder please return to Miss Yumi Ogura at 16-15.

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED: Positions are now open at many of the projects. Apply at the employment office, 1-5-4.

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NEWS NUGGETS

Winchester to wed

Cupid scores again. Though details have not been given out by the lucky man, Chief Steward Joseph Richard Winchester, in charge of mess and lodging, announced his engagement to Miss Nova Rudd, teletype operator, who quit her job at the Fresno Assembly Center on September 30.

Claim lost articles

All found articles turned into the police department will be held for six months hereafter and if unclaimed within that period will be given to the finder, stated Chief of Police Willard E. Schmidt, in announcing the new policy in the handling of lost and found articles.

Slide and swings

A fancy slide and several swings were donated by mess hall 14 to the children of the block. It is reported that the youngsters are taking full advantage of this donation.

Lost and found

A black coin purse containing some change found at the canteen Saturday; a yellow, metal lady's compact, a pocket type watch and other items are at the lost and found department of the police station awaiting reclamation, announced Police Chief Kiyoshi Higashi. Persons who have lost articles are urged

to report to the police immediately.

Chief Higashi also asked the Block Managers and others to turn in found articles to the department as quickly as possible to facilitate returns to the owners.

Clothing for women

As distribution for clothing goes on, all working women, including those who quit in Sept., but worked for a month, will receive their clothes.

Clothing to be issued are P coats, woolen socks and mittens. The schedule will be by blocks and will continue through Saturday, October 10.

Students who did not receive caps on Monday, September 28, received them on Thursday, while Friday was the exchange day.

Bottle return Help sought

Although the recent calls for returns for empty pop bottles have been fairly satisfactory, George Nakatsuka, manager of the Canteen, reiterates his request for further cooperation in the matter.

"The costs of deposits on bottles and cases have risen and unless each customer cooperates, the loss to the store is tremendous," he said.

Delivery hours are set for 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. daily with all special deliveries to be discontinued, was announced by the management.

Soda waters will be sold only in case lots for deliveries and one dollar deposit will be asked hereafter, it was also announced. Sunday newspapers will be sold at the rear of the Canteen starting from October 1.

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Gee Whiz!!!

The American softball league faces a tuff battle this Sunday afternoon—what with the potential All-Stars not having had one practice. Besides, the National leaguers have Misao Sugimoto—something the American softball players haven't got. Misao, their official scorekeeper is coaching the National crop to our eyes approval. Yes, she's rounded the cream of the younger set as a challenge to the older American League girls.

Tak Ando, unanimous choice for centerfield and Chickie Hiraoka, 3rd baseman, two of Junior Invaders will be part of the American leagues biggest difficulties. Both girls landed the All Star berth last season when they met the powerful Dusty Chicks. The older girls will also have "slugger" Suzie Matsuno of the Fighting Nines to contend with.

MISSING

Second baseball season "A" and "B" circuits have missed controllable pitchers like fast Chiyo Sugimoto and cool Frances Tani. Socks Hasegawa's departure for the beet fields leaves Haru Hamamoto, Yo Tabuchi, and Ruby Oshio in the running at the pill box.

Haru Hamamoto will start off with mound duty for the American league while Ruby Oshio for the Nationals. 8 Misses Haru Hamamoto is the favored pitcher although she fell back in the last game, allowing their opponent nine walks.

TWO INNINGS?

Wednesday's baseball game failed to end at the three innings. It may still turn out to be only 2 innings, possibly 1, or a two day playoff, or play without supper. . . The league should have terminated this weekend according to the original schedule.

Latest word from the recreation department: Girls twilight softball games to be called at the 3rd inning. Any unfinished inning will be played off another evening. Game to start promptly at 6:15 p. m.

PREVIEW

Justameres will vie for this Saturdays volleyball game with the Uptown Strutters. The score between these two in the first round ended a close 15-13, 15-13, Strutters favor. The much improved Justameres have a chance having edged over the Termites two weeks ago.

Windbreakers vs. Termites match this Sunday will critically lower one team or the other. The way "Dusty Nines" are giving the Windbreakers practice, I dare not predict. And yet, Windbreakers' 4 looks sad.

RESULTS

Block 30 girls volleyball team defeated block 25 at last Wednesday evenings volleyball tilt.

MANZANAR

Sports

SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1942

AMERICAN ALL-STAR SLATED

Unknowns, 8 Misses
Heads Selection

The long awaited girls American-National All Star tussle will become a reality this Sunday at 2:00 p. m. on diamond 2.

With Yo "Butchie" Tabuchi as the left wall, Junko Hatake

the mainstay at the hot corner, "Slugger" Donna Takata in the right gardens and Duchess Sets Takeuchi in the center field spot, the mighty Unknowns grabbed top honor by placing four on the potential nine.

Eight Misses "Legs" Odahara, "Noise" Tamai and strike-out queen Haru Hamamoto will fill in the keystone sack, the initial post and mound duty respectively while Star Duster Harumi Hino will occupy the short stop locality and Rose Maruki receiving the pellet behind the plate.

The potential American stars will be under the direction of Fusako Mizutani, Girls Athletic Director while the Nationals will be guided by the able hands of Misao Sugimoto.

Lineup

P. Haruko Hamamoto . . . 8 Misses
C. Rose Maruki . . . 8 Dusters
1B. Rose Tamai . . . 8 Misses
2B. Grace Odahara . . . 8 Misses
3B. Junko Hatake . . . Unknowns
LF. Yo Tabuchi . . . Unknowns
CF. Sets Takeuchi . . . Unknowns
RF. Donna Takata . . . Unknowns
Reserves—Mary Kitano, Unknowns and Terry Teguwa, Unknowns.

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IT'S URGENT—All International and Manzanar league teams that have not turned in their all-opponents sheet are requested to do so as soon as possible.

NATURE'S STILL BOSS—Late-ly girls softball games are being played by the light of the moon—consequently there has been a new ruling from the Athletic department. Starting from tonight's game all contests will terminate at the end of three innings. If darkness halts the game the remainder of the tussle will be resumed at a later date. There will be no unfinished game entirely replayed.

GOT A TEAM GALA?—Some more femmes casals?—Some needed in order to start a loop. You have no excuse—now that the boys have left the newly constructed courts empty for a fling in the sugar beet fields. Opportunity has knocked—open the door and take advantage of it—it happens once in a life time. Hand in your rosers to 29-16 or the rec. office, 1-2-2.

THE SHINING STAR?—The up and coming Star Dusters may finally taste the sweet flavor of victory—in their last two encounters with the All Shots the Dusters have finished with the upper hand and also at the top of the score sheet. But darkness has been the only factor keeping the Star Dusters from sweet victory—Don't give up gals—you've got the team—you've got the spirit—and you've got the coach, Sammie Uemura.

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THE 8 MISSES?—The 8 Misses and a Hit were the greatest contender to the American league softball crown at the beginning of the second round. But the way that outfit is functioning lately and the messy games they've played in the last two encounters—they're far from the champions they thought they would be—

H. HINO HOLDS
LOSERS HITLESS

Harumi Hino, Star Dusters rising pitcher held the All Shots to 3 runs and no hits as the star speckled curtain fell on them with the scores hanging 9-3 at the close of the second inning.

Michio Nakaji, All Shots chucker walked Dusters' Eva Tamaki and Harumi Hino in the 1st. Rose-Maruki's double clout brought in 2, and Maruki scored on Mary Ueno's error to 1st baseman, Toy Ioki. All Shots also chalked 3 runs in the 1st inning to tie the game.

A 6 run spurge in the 2nd put the Star Dusters in the lead. With two on base, Yaye Shimizu slammed a triple to clean the bases, followed by Emi Kitooka's single and Hino's base on balls. Then came Maruki's thriller, a smashing line drive over third for a homer which added 3 more points and the count advancing 9-3 for safe margin over the All Shots.

Three times up at bat, Eva Tamaki of the Dusters recorded no times at bat. Batteries Rose Maruki collected 2 for 2 while Yaye Shimizu, Emi Kitooka and Kaz Miyamoto bagged one for 2.

The same game was called off for the second time due to darkness. One more inning remains to be seen which will decide the game. Dusters victory will bring them their first win of the season, having lost all of their contests thus far.

GIRLS' SCHEDULES

AMERICAN VOLLEYBALL			
Sunday	blk. 4	6:30 p. m.	Termites
Windbr'ers	vs.		
AMERICAN SOFTBALL			
Exhibition Baseball Game			
Sunday	dia. 2	2:00 p. m.	
Am. Lg.	vs.	Nat. Lg.	
Saturday	dia. 2	3:00 p. m.	
Unknowns	vs.	Star Dusters	
Monday	dia. 2	6:00 p. m.	
All Shots	vs.	Star Dusters	

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