

MANZANAR

Free Press

VOL. II. NO. 33

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

MONDAY, OCT. 5, 1942

U. S. ARMY SEEKS NETS

Spike THAT RUMOR

It's a pretty feeble rumor that has to rely on wheelchairs and crutches for support!

Latest rumor to start the residents on another tongue-wagging spree was the story of "200 crutches and 10 wheel chairs" in the warehouses. "The Japanese are to be moved out to make room for disabled and injured soldiers" so the story goes.

Actually one lone wheelchair was scheduled to arrive at the warehouse but it hasn't appeared yet. It was earmarked among scores of other items of used furniture purchased by the WRA for the education department after the Army bought the Empire Hotel in San Francisco.

Chalk up another one for the Baron Munchausens of Manzanar.

BLOCK MANAGERS HOLD MEETING

John Aono, block manager of 29, was unanimously chosen as chairman, at the initial meeting of the newly created Block Managers held at Town Hall, Wednesday morning.

Present at the meeting were Arthur Miller, head of the Employment and Housing Division and new supervisor of the managers, and Bob Brown of the Public Relations Division, who explained the importance of the Cooperation of the Managers with his department which handles all reports pertaining to the Center, both for inside and outside consumption.

Selections of a Fire Marshal for each district under the plan advanced by Fire Chief Frank Hoy, recommendations on the early opening of the schools; housing, maintenance, cots mattress and blanket difficulties, were some of the other matters discussed, it was disclosed in the report.

FAMILY ARRIVES FROM TANFORAN

While furlough workers left for various destinations, new arrivals have been entering the center daily. On October 1st, the Shimizu family accompanied by Interior Officer F. O. Stamm, stepped off the bus at 7:45 p. m. They are residing at 35-5-2 and include Kei, Keichi, Suzu, Mihoko, Keiji, and Keiko. Also with them were Tokunostuke and Saburo Mune and Grace Yamashita.

Leaving Fort Lincoln, Bismarck, North Dakota, by bus, Teizo Namiyoshi and Yataro Suzuki arrived at 5 p. m. Thursday, while Frank Maruyama formerly residing at 22-3-1 left for Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Kenji Nozaki and Takeo Shinmoto returned from Arcadia yesterday with Thomas Temple of Community Service, and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Neilson of Community Activities have gone on a business trip.

Dr. Kenji Nozaki, guayule chemist, is returning after visiting his father, who had undergone an operation in Los Angeles County Hospital.

Chief Co-op head From S. F. visits

Visitor in Manzanar this past week was Larry Collins, Chief of the Community Enterprises, with headquarters in San Francisco.

A general survey of the Co-op situation here was the chief purpose of his visit and he was satisfied with the progress shown here by the enterprise group, he said.

While here he attended the meeting and checked over some of the new details planned by the Board of Directors.

"Manzanar's Co-op Enterprise is the first established and the farthest advanced of any of the centers," he declared, and it was with the view of utilizing their experience that he stopped on his way to Gila River and Poston Centers Preparatory to establishing similar enterprises there.

The tall, genial, curly-headed Irishman was a former schoolmate and fellow worker with Lee Poole, of the local Co-op, at the University of California and its Associated Student Co-op Enterprise. He was later connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He left yesterday for the Arizona centers.

Beet workers leave

With twenty volunteer beet field workers signed up, W. D. Shaw, agent of the Amalgamated Sugar company, is leaving with the group tomorrow morning at 9:30 by a special bus headed for the Twin Falls district in Idaho.

APRONS MADE

Women in the Manzanar sewing project have just completed work aprons for young men workers in the Canteen. They are now working on sleevelets for the camouflage workers and uniforms for beauty parlor operators. Camouflage masks and straps are also being made.

TO START ACCOUNTING

Arriving here Saturday to help establish fiscal accounts were Seymour Cahn from Washington, D. C., and A. J. Petrie of the San Francisco Regional Office. They are expected to stay about four days.

There is an increasing need by the Army for camouflage nets and Manzanar's success or failure will determine in large measure the industrial policy in other Centers, it was disclosed here this week.

Authority for the statement was none other than Col. W. K. Withers, head of the supply division of the United States Engineer's Office in Washington, D. C., who is in charge of the production of nets throughout the country.

Visiting here Tuesday and Wednesday, Col. Withers was accompanied by Frederick Bennett, head of the division in regional office; District Area Engineer Hoag, and Resident Engineer Tom Raye. The group conferred with Acting Project Director Harvey Coverly and Assistant Director Ned Campbell.

Hope was expressed that the Manzanar production schedule could be stepped up. A review of the local record indicated a drop of more than 50 per cent for September. In August, production was up to 15,354 nets. September's total was 7,512. This loss was largely due to loss of workers through the furlough and education program opening.

Latest survey of unemployed citizen women show 484 over 18 years of age not working at the present time as compared to 419 married women over 18 not holding jobs.

To fill in positions left open by volunteer beet workers, the camouflage factory is issuing a call for 500 workers to garnish nets, which is not heavy work. A new system has been inaugurated whereby the citizen women workers may work only four hours a day, receiving half pay. Those interested may apply at the Placement Office or the Camouflage factory.

BAGGAGE COMES

Evacuee and personal belongings stored with the Federal Reserve bank are coming into Manzanar from Los Angeles. It was announced by the Community Services Division.

Residents will be notified by the Division when to report to claim their belongings. All shipments are undergoing police inspection.

Housing Problems Tackled

During the past few weeks, most of the redistribution of residents in crowded barracks to newer blocks has been completed, according to Arthur R. Miller, of Employment and Housing. In most blocks, approximately five or six apartments have been re-adjusted to make five apartments with the moving of partitions and the making of new doorways.

It was reported that the insulation of Blocks 35 and 36 is already finished. With the aid of volunteer workers, most of the other blocks are nearing completion. Of the original 225 on the group crews, same has been stripped of 46 who have left on temporary furlough in either Idaho or Montana. Replacing George Kurata, former superintendent, division housing, is "Koby" Kobayashi, assisted by "Ty" Inazu.

Beet furlough work cuts down Manpower twenty-five per cent

With the exception of 101 persons, which included two dependents, all of the 603 who left for the beet fields in Idaho and Montana have been employed by the Utah-Idaho Sugar Corporation. The former group left for the Amalgamated Sugar in Rupert, Idaho.

Arthur R. Miller, heading the Employment and Housing department, declared that "about 75 per cent of our employable men have gone, and most of them were actually working." Community Services have lost 84 of its 1027 persons employed: Transportation and Supply, 158 out of 1800; and Public Works and Maintenance, 163, out of 918.

Miller has announced that priority ratings have been given certain departments to man those jobs left open. To date approximately 300 work orders have been filled.

WELCOME DILLON MYER

Manzanar eagerly awaits the arrival of Dillon Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority, who is responsible for the operation of relocation centers throughout the country.

Both Caucasian administrative officials and Japanese residents were in a flurry of excitement occasioned by expectation of Mr. Myer tomorrow evening. A full day of conferences and visits were scheduled Wednesday for the National Director who will leave on the same evening according to present plans.

SCHOOL KIDDIES GO BACK TODAY

Its back to school days for Manzanar children today as hundreds of youngsters returned to their elementary school classes to continue their new semester.

Handicapped by the lack of insulation, floor covering and furniture, the school doors were re-opened; nevertheless, following a recommendation by the Manzanar Educational Council, after a brief shutdown. Most of the number 15 buildings are being used for classrooms.

Headed by Marshall Miller, principal, the faculty of the elementary school consists of the following teachers: Genevieve Baird, Eura Beckman, Janice Dale, Miriam Emus, Lois Ferguson, Libby Gratch, Florine Harding, Lois Hofsford, Eleanor Jones, Martha Job, Lucille Lewis, Ellen McFarland, Bernice Miller and Marcia Price.

Women get clothes

The community service division has completed clothing distribution to school children and are now issuing them out to the working girls.

Several members of the police force received woolen gloves, stockings, union suits and sweat shirts last week. Further distribution is expected to continue.

First on the priority list is the supply and transportation department, which embraces all services connected with the feeding of the people, such as kitchens, warehouses and trucking. The fire department is second. Third in line is the maintenance division, including sanitary services necessary to maintain healthy living conditions. Call was issued for 26 citizens to fill immediately. This was given the fourth priority.

Although but few orderlies responded to the furlough fever, the hospital will be given fifth consideration. Sixth is the warehouses calling for men to handle personal baggage of the evacuees and unload plaster board.

Camouflage factory was placed seventh on the list. A survey taken showed 484 single women over 18 years of age of American birth unemployed at the present time, as well as 410 married women over 18 years and citizens. At least 500 of this 894 total power can be utilized now. Eighth is the public works, which includes insulation, and all necessary plumbing and electricity work.

General administration ranked ninth with clerical jobs in the Administration offices open for filing work as well as for recording purchases. The employment and housing division was last in the group of ten.

Figures revealed only 62 men citizens over 18 years of age left in Manzanar, who are not working. All departments will be asked to replace young or single men with as well, so that younger men will be forced for more rigorous employment. "The situation will not be critical or serious," stated Miller, "if everyone cooperates."

In the very near future, Project Director Harvey Coverly will ask for the reorganization of each department to consolidate and check on working hours. A new system of timekeeping will also be employed.

HARVEST ENDS

Manzanar farmers are preparing to wind up their season shortly, after a successful first year program, which, to date, has netted \$24,813.70 worth of produce at current market values.

Greyhounds

TO CHASE RABBITS

Hungry jackrabbits and cottontails who have already destroyed three acres of guayule planted in the farm area will meet their NEMESIS in three lean greyhounds which are being imported from the Los Angeles racetracks to hunt down the long-eared pests.

The greyhounds are being brought up by Dr. Robert Emerson who is arriving with four notable professors from UCLA and UC. Also in the group will be Miss Pridham, canine expert, who will give advice on the care of these highly bred, delicate dogs.

Now the guayule experimental project is looking for an expert kennel man who can care for the dogs. It will be a fully paid job. Arrangements for kennels are being made by H. R. McConnell. It was pointed out, that this job is a dog lover's dream. However, it was stressed that some knowledge of canine care was necessary. Applicants are asked to contact Walter Watanabe at the guayule lab house.

MANZANAR Free Press

Official Publication of the Manzanar Relocation Center Administration and Newspaper of Manzanar Community Enterprises EDITORIAL STAFF

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Published Every Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Distributed Without Charge to Every Apartment
Subscription Rates: 5c for Each Additional Copy; 60c a Month; and \$6.00 a Year.
Editorial and Business Office: 1-1 Manzanar, California

Publicity and the relocation problem

Encouraging to those who believe in permanent relocation and the complete assimilation of the Japanese is the survey conducted by the Western Institute of Public Opinion at the request of the WRA and OWI.

Despite the high feelings incurred by the war, and the deliberate fanning of race hatred, 62 per cent of the 5000 people interviewed in Utah favored the release of Japanese-Americans to productive tasks outside.

With the exception of the Pacific Coast states from which the Japanese were evacuated, we feel that this general trend will be repeated in other states. When it is remembered that no organized publicity campaign has yet been instituted to introduce the nisei to the public, the tolerance of Americans is heartening. This tolerance and understanding contrasts well with the general hysteria that crucified many an innocent American of German extraction during the last war.

We strongly urge that the WRA Public Relations division follow up the results of this survey and other surveys by launching an educational campaign calculated to put the public in a more receptive mood. Now that practically all the Japanese have been removed to relocation centers, the time is ripe to get down to the serious work of actual, long term relocation.

The general policy of the WRA regarding permanent relocation is well-considered and planned but a little active publicity would not be amiss.

The majority of Americans, we are certain, can be made to understand and differentiate between the loyal Japanese in America and the enemy abroad. The political and social understanding of the public has risen so sharply in the last decade that it is too often underestimated.

Most of the publicity disseminated by the WRA and OWI has been good, but the emphasis has been placed on the Japanese in relocation centers. This, of course, is natural. But now an opportunity for stronger publicity presents itself in the best work furloughs.

Complete documentation should be made, wide fanfare given, citing farmer-worker relationships. Human interest pictures and stories of relocated Japanese would be invaluable in furthering the general relocation program.

Utah public opinion survey

UTAH PUBLIC OPINION SURVEY (August 19-26, 1942)
(For the information of the WRA Administrative Staff)
In a poll of public opinion in Utah, 65.6 per cent of 4,999 persons interviewed expressed approval of a policy permitting citizen-Japanese to leave relocation centers and accept outside employment, but only 18.1 per cent of those in the poll would approve of alien Japanese being permitted to work outside the centers. Of those who favored permitting American citizens among the evacuees to work outside the centers, only 52 per cent favored having them in the immediate vicinity where the interviews took place.

Townspeople were more in favor of permitting American citizen Japanese to take outside employment than were farmers. Of farmers interviewed, 59.6 per cent expressed themselves in favor of such policy, compared with 67.6 per cent of city residents and 64 per cent of small town people interviewed.

The poll was taken of a representative cross-section of the population, with the state divided into four districts and interviews distributed in proportion to the total population over 21 years of age, in classifications of (a) income, (b) sex, (c) urban and rural, and consideration given also to age, occupation and suffrage factors. The Western Institute of Public Opinion made the survey at the request of OWI and WRA.

Typical comments of those who felt that citizen-Japanese should not be permitted to work outside the centers were: "So many are Americans but disloyal too . . . Once a Jap, always a Jap . . . Can't depend on them . . . Don't trust them . . . Too smart, crafty, deceitful . . . Can't tell loyal from disloyal . . . Potential saboteurs . . . Should be sent home to Japan . . . Look them up . . . Don't let them compete with American labor . . . High school boys can work the farms . . ."
Many of those who would permit citizen-Japanese to accept outside employment qualified their opinion with statements that such workers should be "closely guarded . . . must be restricted . . . should be supervised . . ."
Other typical comments of this group were: "Need their help . . . Good farm workers . . . Only where needed . . . If don't take other men's jobs . . . Shouldn't just waste time . . . If thoroughly reliable . . . If loyal . . . If can be trusted . . . If not too close to defense centers . . . If Americanized."

PAPERS THIRTY'

In smart format, made "picturesque" by linoleum cuts and highlighted by the wistful caricature of the inimitable "Lil Neeno" the "thirty" edition of the Santa Anita Pacemaker appeared in souvenir booklet form as the 18,000 population of the center dispersed to various points.

Under the guiding hand of ace newsman, Ed Shimano, the Pacemaker has set a new standard in mimeographed publications. Manned by some of the best known nisei scribes in the game, from the very beginning, it hit a fast clip and maintained it until the finish, coming in a full length ahead of all other assembly center sheets.

Well-known names that adorned the editorial boards were Oyama Kaz, Oshiki, Paul Yakota, Bob Hirano, Hiroshi Ito, Asami Kawachi, and Jimmy Eno. Chris Ishii was the creator of "Lil Neeno", while Roy "Bull" Kawamoto, well known for his linoleum cuts contributed many drawings.

Also in receipt is the final issue of the El Joaquin, another snappy publication, put out by Stockton Assembly center residents. This sheet's mascot was "Pancho" a buck-toothed character with a huge sombrero who won the hearts of the readers. They are headed for Rohwer, Arkansas.

The Editor's Cubbyhole

TO SAY THE LEAST
Japanese have always been cited for their reticence and deprecatory manners but the masterpiece of understatement came to our notice the other day following the sensational murder and suicide in block 35. Block leaders are required to turn in daily reports, listing the services they render, block occurrences, sentiments of residents, etc.

Cryptic and to the point was block 35's report for September 25.

"Found husband and wife dead in apartment early this morning. Police investigating. Supplies distributed: Padlock, 1."

What more could they say?

PARTICULAR, AREN'T THEY?
Another report from one of the block reads:
"Supplies received: Soap . . . distributed to respectable residents in the block."

ONE ON THE BOSS
Campbell, our amply-portioned assistant project director, out of the kindness of heart, was delivering some groceries to an evacuee family who was planning a party a la Brown Derby. An issei woman watched him with suspicious eyes as he huffed and puffed the heavy box into the apartment.
"After he's driven off, said she sotto voce:
IS THAT THE JANITOR?

OUCH!!
Larry Collins from the Regional Office tells this one about some hepped up social service workers who came to Manzanar some time ago to make a survey. They questioned a number of people winding up with a girl well known for her knife like wit:
"It must be thrilling to live in this beautiful country," gushed the interrogator. "It must be so inspiring to gaze at these beautiful mountains all the time!"
The girl did not answer.
"Well," prodded the questioner. "Isn't it?" (a bit sharply).
"Nnnn . . ." bridged the girl, "The Statue of Liberty would inspire me more!"

LOWDOWN
Center journalism hits a new low as the Tule Lake paper features for their front page banners the proud boast: "MENTAL CASES LOW HERE." The otherwise efficient editors must be going crazy themselves!

Just Browsing...

Non-fiction books not available at the Center library may be borrowed from the State Library in Sacramento according to Ayame Ichiyasu, Director of Libraries. Requests for specific book titles or subjects may be made at 22-15 and within a week the books will be received here. The borrower is expected to pay postage for one way while the State Library pays the rest.

Books that are not available at the State Library are borrowed from the Los Angeles or San Francisco public libraries, the University of California or any other large library.

Only non-fiction books can be borrowed and they may be kept

from two weeks to one month.

The Main Library acknowledged the subscription donations of the following: Jr. Natural History magazine, received from Prof. and Mrs. T. D. A. Cockerell of Riverside, California; Time magazine from Miss Olive Hyde of San Francisco; Readers Digest from Mrs. Pearl Mulvain, of Los Angeles; and Unity from the Publishers, all found at fiction library 8-15.

Others include the Newsweek magazines donated by Miss Hyde, Good Housekeeping and Unity magazines at 12-15, while 22-15, the Main library, carries Atlantic and National Geographic and Readers Digest magazines.

Manzanar Work Corps

(This is the third 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 they appear.)

Section 7. ELECTION OF STANDING COMMITTEES
A. The Representative Assembly shall elect chairmen for the standing committees to work with and report to the Fair Practice Committee.

B. The standing committees shall be Off-Project Employment Committee, Educational Committee, Investigation Committee, Workers Training Committee, and Vocational Counseling and Guidance Committee.

Section 8. NOMINATING COMMITTEE
A. There shall be, appointed by the chairman of the Representative Assembly, a nominating committee of eleven (11) members from among the members of the Representative Assembly at least thirty (30) days prior to the next meeting for the purpose of electing a new Fair Practice Committee and the chairmen of the standing committees.

B. Assembly reserves the right to approve such appointment and to submit additional names.

C. Names of candidates, designating whether from the executive staff or project employees, shall be submitted to the chairman of the Representative Assembly within (10) days after the formation of a nominating committee. Such names shall be posted in several conspicuous places.

D. Voluntary groups shall be permitted to campaign for their choice of candidates.

Section 9. ORDER OF BUSINESS
The order of business shall be: (1) Call to Order; (2) Roll Call; (3) Reading of Previous Minutes; (4) Reports; (5) Old Business; (6) New Business; (7) Recess or Adjournment.

Section 10. REGULAR MEETINGS
The regular meetings of the Representative Assembly shall be held on on and on

Article VI Fair Practice Committee.

Section 1. MEMBERSHIP
A. The membership of the Fair Practice Committee shall consist of as proposed for under Article V, Section 6.

B. A member may withdraw or resign from membership in the Fair Practice committee provided such intention to withdraw or resign shall be submitted in writing with good reasons written thereon, to the Chairman of the Fair Practice Committee. It shall become effective within twenty-four (24) hours after approval of at least six members of the Committee.

C. Any member of the Fair Practice Committee who fails to cooperate in or acts contrary to the aims and the best interests of this organization may be expelled by a petition signed by fifty (50) names of the Representative Assembly or three hundred (300) names of the members at large, provided such a member is given notice by the chairman of the Representative Assembly of the charges and an opportunity to appear in his own defense at the next meeting, and provided it shall be brought before the Representative Assembly and approved by two-thirds (2-3) majority vote.

D. Membership will be deemed terminated when a member becomes deceased.

Section 2. QUALIFICATIONS
Any member of the Work Corps with good standing who has attained the age of twenty-one (21) shall be eligible to hold office in the Committee. There shall be no distinction made as to citizenship, creed, religion or faith.

Section 3. POWERS AND DUTIES

The powers and duties of the Fair Practice Committee shall be to:
A. Elect a Chairman of the Fair Practice Committee who shall devote full time to the job.

B. Receive in writing and hear any employment complaint which may be brought to its attention for action.

C. Conduct investigations.

D. Render opinion on all grievances between workers, or between the worker and administrative official.

E. Submit such opinion in writing to the Project Employment officer.

F. Make such appeals as may be necessary to Regional and/or National director in case of differences arising between the administrative policies and the Work Corps member or members.

G. Appoint or approve the appointments made by the chairman of any standing or special committees.
(Continued in next issue)

CANTEEN COWBOY

Seq:

WITH FURLOUGH FEVER DYING AWAY, everybody is in a whirl with the plasterboards. Yas Tatumi, helping the neighbors have blue and black spots over his fingers. It seems that the nail always gets away. Tets Ando fell and sprained his ankle while doing his good deed. So—to them both we wish a speedy recovery.

ROY MASUDA BEHIND the soda counter sez he's in a daze. Reason: a customer asked for a soda without a soda. Roy, after some quick thinking gave the man an empty bottle. The customer meant a grape soda. With a sign reading "only lime, and lemon and grape, today," some jerk asks for a root beer. No wonder Roy's acting queer. Oh yes, folks . . . remember no more soda, pop if you don't return the bottles . . . any drinks going out will be sold by cases with a dollar deposit. Give the clerks a break . . . bring home the empties and you won't be sorry.

SPEAKING ABOUT PLASTERBOARDS, when you get your lumber, drop into the lumber shack and exchange words with Kay Shimamoto, Mike Hori, Kaz Ogawa and Fumi Okabe. They might have something interesting to tell you.

RETRACTION. CHIYO SUGIMOTO and her gals are not gun molls as we stated before. We are forced to do this because of "Mexican" Yamamoto. Chiyo's sister, Misao dared us to print this: She was caught riding nifty back. What's your answer?

HERE'S ONE ON TAK MUTO: He was so excited when his baby was born, he rushed to the hospital to take a look. The first thing he said was: "The baby has no teeth." "Just like a father, isn't he?" "Just one look at you," fits Henry Kinoshita perfectly. Nickname "Sunbeam" and "Happy" is good, too, when he grins for he's got spring fever and all that goes with it.

NEW ADDITION to assist Dago with figures is Fumi Koga. Quiet, and able is her middle name.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH? The Inyo Register records this one from Manzanar. Writing to his former teacher a resident comments that "This is a beautiful spot but the trouble is every-time you look out the window, all you see is Japanese."

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO KNOW are, Why Bob Minami uses a dollar bookmark . . . Tom Imai, we thought you were grown up already. Where you sat on the grass and then you got up, you are all well! Where, oh, where . . . After the block 35 and Girdle. A maintenance game they were minus a bat? Anyone finding it is asked to return it to Mary Yamashita at 35-7-1. Color is light brown and nail pounded in the handle part.

SOME HIGH FALUTIN' MEN PREDICT that after the war, there'll be tires without rubber and plants without soil . . . and flying freight trains. With the furching buzzing around we'll probably have a canteen without Cowboys!!

CANTEEN SPECIALS:
SUNSHINE GRAHAMS
 1 lb. size 18c a pkg.
GINGER SNAPS . . . 9c a pkg.
SWIFT'S PREMIUM PEANUT BUTTER 40c a can
TEXSUN BRAND GRAPE-FRUIT JUICE 7c a can
LADY'S CHOICE PICKLES
 small size, dill 11c
 Sour 11c
 Sweet 12c
IRIS BRAND HONEY . . 19. 38c
 Small 21c

CALLING ALL CARS

Anybody want a good job? Positions are now available for good, husky, citizen men to join the Manzanar police staff.

It is a good chance for ambitious youth to learn all branches of police work under capable teachers, declared Assistant Chief Ken Ozeki. A training school is soon to be established under the leadership of Chief Willard E. Schmidt and Assistant Chief John Gilkey, he disclosed.

Applicants can sign up at the police station. Requirements include physical fitness and citizenship with age minimum placed at 21.

ADVERTISING . . . THE POWER OF THE PRINTED WORD

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LONE PINE

Drop us a letter or card and we will arrange delivery

Dear Editor:

Countless numbers of letters pour into Manzanar as furlough workers, reaching their destinations, describe life on the outside.

Cooking on a wood stove and running across the road for a bucketfull of water are two inconveniences met by the group that are working in Idaho Falls, according to a letter from Mrs. Masa Kunitomi, received here.

"After riding three days and nights on the train, we were able to sleep peacefully on the floor—of course with a spring and mattress under us, thank God! Our 4-room house was a mess when we arrived but we've fixed it as nicely as we could. This morning we had a delicious breakfast of toast, doughnuts, scrambled eggs and bacon. It had a different flavor and everyone enjoyed it.

Since the farmer's house is about two blocks away, they are alone in the vast wilderness but one consolation is that they can make as much noise as they want.

Commenting that the farmer is taking them to market, Masa says: "The next time we go to Idaho Falls for dinner I'll send you a piece of chicken bone so you can, at least, have a smell of it." That's one thing we'll be looking forward to.

"Well, I hope you're carrying on as usual. It's going to be hard to write to everyone so just pass the word around that we're "Getting along okay," ends the letter.

As a result of Manzanar's contribution of vegetables for the special meeting of the Eastern Star in Independence last Saturday, Gwendolyn Bell, chairman, sent in a letter of thanks to Bob Brown, Public Relations director and the gardeners of Manzanar.

"The size and quality of vegetables offered a challenge to some of us who dabble in gardening," said the letter in part, continuing with, "You might be interested to know that some of

the vegetables went to guests from Los Angeles, Trona, Tehachapi, Bishop, Big Pine, Lone Pine and Independence."

Mr. Bob Brown
 Manzanar, Calif.
 Dear Bob:

Many thanks for your assistance in getting us such a fine variety of colorful vegetables for use as our decorations at a special meeting last Saturday night in Independence of the three chapters of the Eastern Star in Owens Valley. The theme of the Victory Garden was carried out most effectively and cleverly and was the occasion for much praise by all who attended. Our sincere thanks to everyone in Manzanar who helped with the contribution.

Cordially yours,
 (signed) Mary K. Savage.

FRIENDS . . .

We Will Fill Your Order for

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

Sterling Beauty and Supply Co.

810-818 West Slautson Avenue
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Daily freight service between Manzanar, Los Angeles and all California points.

LONE PINE DEPOT
 132 No. Court Street
 Phone 2571

S. O. S. VOLUNTEERS

If you want your baggage, come help unload it. An urgent call for volunteers to help unload the baggage arriving from the Federal Reserve warehouses was made today from the housing department.

It was announced that the shortage of help caused by the absence of furlough workers out on furlough necessitated the appeal. Work done will be similar to that of the volunteer crews who performed unselfishly during Manzanar's induction days.

Those working will get a day off to attend to the unloading, and those not on the payroll will be credited for the work, it was stated. All volunteers are asked to report to the housing deputies.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Fred Tetsuzo Okasaki, 41, 35-13-1.
 Funeral services to be conducted as soon as ashes are brought back from the Crematory.

Frances Sakae Okasaki, 28, 35-13-1.
 Funeral services to be conducted as soon as ashes are brought back from the Crematory.

Noboru Kurokawa, 5-3-4.
 Born Sept. 30, Died October 1st. Funeral services pending.

the vegetables went to guests from Los Angeles, Trona, Tehachapi, Bishop, Big Pine, Lone Pine and Independence."

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Cordially yours,
 (signed) Mary K. Savage.

264 APARTMENTS INSULATED

Shortage of lumber and nails Saturday resulted in the temporary freezing of further volunteer work in insulating barracks with plaster boards, it was announced by Kaz Ogawa, supervisor of tally clerks for the division of public works.

On requisition from block manager, a daily average of 4600 plaster boards and 56,000 lineal feet of 2 x 4 lumber have

Keep Your Wardrobe Clean with

NON ZO LINE

cleaning fluid

NO ZO LINE IS THE MOST PERFECT DRY CLEANER . . . DRIES INSTANTLY WITH BEST RESULT 16 oz. 23c

DEPARTMENT STORE

Around the BLOCKS

BLOCK 24: Filling the vacancy left by Harry Hotta, who departed for the Idaho beet fields, will be Fumi Tashima, elected by an overwhelming majority at the Nisei meeting held last Thursday evening at Kitchen 24, with another meeting scheduled to take place in the very near future. Attendance of all nisei is requested, as the Halloween party will be discussed.

BLOCK 3: Residents of this block can eat and at the same time enjoy commercial design posters made by students of Kitaro Uetsuji of Art Institute, 8-15, to be exhibited all this week. The posters will make their rounds of the city.

BLOCK 25: Pied Piper of this town of Manzanar is Otomatsu Tanishita of 25-2-5. Entertaining the children of his block with all sorts of magic tricks is one of his hobbies. The fish pond between buildings 5 and 6 will soon have red carp in it as soon as they arrive from Los Angeles.

BLOCK 36: Members of this block working on a volunteer basis, have now insulated half of their barracks with plasterboard requisitioned from the engineer's office through block leader Sakata. Volunteer crews working in shifts, have acquired considerable experience during the past week and a half, turning out neat, well constructed jobs.

BLOCK 8: Youths of San Pedro met last week in Kitchen 9 to decide on the color and size of their sweat shirts; order was sent to the factory immediately.

BLOCK 15: Like all proud papa's, Fako Muij, 15-8-1, spent one day last week mulling out cigars following the birth of a daughter, named Carol Anne, who weighed 8 lbs. 3-4 oz.

BLOCK 20: Special meeting was conducted to discuss putting up the ceilings and walls. It was voted to put in plasterboard voluntarily.

BLOCK 30: First building to be insulated was Number One with the cooperation and assistance carpenters and residents. The block mess hall opened, with the majority of the crew being block persons.

BLOCK 34: Men and women have pitched in to make paper flowers for the grand opening of Mess Hall 34.

BLOCK 28: Approximately 25 students have signed up for the Japanese brush writing class to begin soon at the Block Office. Knitting schedule is from 2 to 4 p. m. on Tuesdays and 7 to 9 on Fridays.

been issued to volunteer crews.

Progress in the past ten days, a check-up shows, is marked by completion of 26 barracks out of a total of 504 within the Center. Most blocks reported "better than half finished."

MANZANAR

Sports

MONDAY, OCT. 5, 1942

Misses Blanked by Duster Hino

Second Front

By YUKI ODAHARA

"What are we going to do in the way of athletics?" This seems to be the greatest question asked by all Manzanar's athletically inclined individuals. The department is organizing an eight-man touch league football competition. Weight will play a very small factor in this type of ball, except at the time of segregation. As has been stated before, quick thinking and speed will take the upper hand when actual playing takes place. Don't hesitate—hand in your rosters to 2-15 immediately.

Then there is a group that prefers volleyball over the gridiron. That problem is solved—volleyball leagues will be in action along with 8-man touch. Volleyball teamwork, hints and pointers will be given to any individual or group desiring it. Just come out to the newly constructed courts on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 4 o'clock.

MANZANAR CASABA PLAYING

After all the athletes return from the sugar beet farms, the oncoming casaba season will be sticking its head just around the corner. Before their sudden departure, many many block courts were constructed—but in the meanwhile the femmes will take over the surface. Not claiming that we've seen all of the teams—the following observations are made and that's just another person's opinion. The Golden Bears up around block 12 have the neatest and smoothest working quintet, so far—we'll wait the return of hoop artists, Jack Kanda, Isa Hara, Ich Matsuzawa and that fellow and the other guy. The Montebello Gophers with the Goto clan will give any team a head ache and aches. The Bainbridge Yankees have an outfit that never says die. That same team spirit prevails on the basketball team that was so prominent on their ball club. The Oliver Broncos, runner-ups in a recent invitational tourney will be another threat while the Warriors, Sierra Padres, and Senors have something on the ball besides hot air.

ON THE SKIRTS SIDE

Basketball will be in full blossom as the dying embers of the fast ending softball season comes to a decided finish. The Femmes quintets are seen practicing all over camp with numerous block teams in formation while various social clubs are doing their part to keep their figures neat and trim.

FURLOUGH NOTES

As soon as the bees bending novelty wears off of the adventure seeking sport staff—their doodling will appear in this space. When the mail delivery is made—you'll be seeing more of the masculine slant on sports—which will be more than welcome.

Mary Uyeno hits as 6 Misses strike out

The rising Star Dusters held the somewhat sad Eight Misses and a hit to a 1-0 count in an American League fracas, which was again called off because of darkness.

The determined Duster's scored their only run in the initial frame when R. Maruki drew a walk and then rounded the bases on H. Hino's terrific triple into the right gardens.

8 Misses had their hands tied as well as being held scoreless and hitless by a speedball artist, Haru Hino. G. Odahara, R. Tamai and R. Uyeno were the only Misses to reach the gateway sack through an error and two walks. 8 Misses and Hit 0 0-0
Star Dusters 1 0-1
H. Hamamoto and M. Ishikawa; H. Hino and R. Maruki.

For Men Only!

All teams who are interested in entering touch football and volleyball leagues are requested to see one of the two athletic directors, Tom Nakagawa or Toshi Terasawa at 1-2-2 as soon as possible.

Individuals who do not belong to any particular team are also requested to see the directors, who will see that you are put on some team. It is the plan to organize the teams in AA, A, B, C, and D and according to ages and weights.

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UNKNOWN'S SHELLACK STAR DUSTERS

Eight-Man Football Rules

3. Loss of 15 yards.
1. Offense illegally uses arms.
2. Delaying start of half.
3. Interference with opportunity to catch a kick.
4. Illegal kicking.
 - a. Kicking a loose ball.
 - b. Kicking from behind the line.
 - c. Kicking ball from opponents hands.
 - d. Unsportsmanlike conduct from players or fans.
5. Interference by offensive or defensive team.
 - a. intentional grounding.
6. UnfastareEo u
 - b. Unnecessary charging passer.
 6. Unnecessary roughness
 - a. Tripping.
 - b. Hurdling.

- c. Clipping.
 - d. Use of hand on face of opponent.
 - e. Charging into runner who was clearly out of bounds.
 - f. Piling on or similar acts.
 - f. Loss of a down.
 1. Legal forward pass incomplete.
 2. Ball carried across line before clear pass is made.
- GENERAL**
1. All rules that are not included will be followed by the regulation eleven man football rules.
 2. Any arbitrations or complaints should be brought up to Tom Nakagawa temporary director of AA and A leagues and Toshi Terasawa, director of the B, C, D leagues.
- (Conclusion)

T. TAGUWA AND TAKEUCHI STARS

Lead by Duchess Takeuchi's 2: for 3, the mighty Unknowns took a decisive victory over the determined but weaker Star Dusters to the tune of 18-1 last Friday afternoon.

Splurging with nine tallies in the 1st and 3rd frame, the Unknowns lead all the way. The Dusters sole run and hit was made when R. Maruki's smashing line drive was stretched into a four-bagger. Two successive homers by S. Takeuchi and T. Taguwa into centerfield produced 8 runs in the 3rd inning for the Unknowns. Star Dusters 0 1 0 0-1
Unknowns 9 0 0 x-16
H. Hino and R. Maruki; Y. Tabuchi and T. Taguwa.

Pachooks Lose Again

Still unable to overcome their weakness the ever-losing Pachooks let loose another volleyball defeat to the fast climbing All Shots, 15-0 and 15-0. Pachooks were also victims of another heavy loss last week when they were trimmed by the Island Termites.

The Nakaji sisters, Michiko Mikami and Fusako Nagai kept the All Shots clicking and as a result of this victory they kept themselves in the running for the third place position.

Although the Pachooks never succumb the down grade they deserve credit for turning out and showing determination all of which adds up to an outfit of good sportsmen.

AMERICAN VOLLEYBALL STANDING

TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Termites	6	1	857
Uptowners	6	1	857
All Shots	4	4	500
Justamers	3	4	429
Windbreakers	3	4	429
Pachooks	0	8	000

AMERICAN SOFTBALL SCHEDULES

Tuesday 2-3 fb.	6:00 p. m.
Star Dusters vs. 8 Misses	
Wednesday 2-3 fb.	6:00 p. m.
Star Dusters vs. All Shots	

TEEING OFF FOR TOURNAMENT

Setting the tentative tournament day for October 11, the Manzanar Golf Club met Oct. 2 to work out further plans for the event. A handicap committee was selected consisting of T. Hori, Kay Morimoto, Kay Kageyama, and Kodama. These persons will also serve on the ruling committee.

At the meeting which was conducted by Harry Oshio the divot diggers set the membership fees at two dollars per person, this sum to be used for the purchase of ten golf sets which will be available to all members.

All those interested in beginning or advanced golf are asked to contact Justus Sato at Warehouse 23 or Kay Morimoto, at 23-10-3.

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