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New land tract cleared as Additional farms planned

Clearing of land for an increased farm production next season was actually begun Monday morning when the farm crew burned dried sage brush and tumbleweeds on a portion of a 150-acre proposed addition just north of the center. Removal of sage brush and other desert plants will not take long, according to Yoshio Sugihara, assistant farm superintendent, for tractors and mules will be used for this work this winter. The Manzanar farms south of the center were cleared entirely by hand labor early in spring because there was no machinery or equipment available.

More than \$10,000 worth of vegetables are still to be harvested from the local farms if frost does not damage the remaining crops.

OF PEOPLE

BOMBERS

Composed of boys from various parts of Los Angeles, a club known as the "Bombers" was organized. They will take active part in football and basketball.

HARVEY M. COVERLEY

Harvey M. Coverley, acting project director, drove back to Manzanar late Tuesday night after a weekend in San Francisco, where he visited the WRA regional office.

ROBERT THROCKMORTON

Robert Throckmorton, project attorney, returned last Monday from a two-week trip to Des Moines, Iowa, where he attended the wedding of his brother.

WINCHESTER MARRIED

Center's chief steward, J. R. Winchester, married Miss Nora Rudd of Fresno last Friday morning at the Methodist Church in Las Vegas, Nev. After the wedding ceremony, performed by Rev. Gilbert, the newlyweds motored to Los Angeles and saw the UCLA-Oregon State football game. Mr. and Mrs. Winchester are now residing in Lone Pine.

Mrs. Winchester was formerly employed here by the WCCA administration in the Community Services division.

FRIENDS OF BEET WORKERS

Relatives and friends of the thorough workers are asked by Mail Coordinator John Hanamura to report the new addresses to the Mail Delivery Dept. at 1-5 as soon as possible so that the mail that has accumulated may be forwarded to the right owners.

Scout director here

Boy Scout activities were given a "shot in the arm" with the arrival of Roland Dye, deputy regional director of scouting who visited Manzanar Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dye, who directs Scouting in California, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii, addressed a group of youth leaders who gathered in Recreation Director Nielsen's office Tuesday night. Confering with Dye was Kenzo Kiyohiro, the local Boy Scout commissioner.

Policewomen needed

Appeal for four new policewomen over 21 years of age of American birth was made by Chief of Police Kiyoshi Higashi of the local police department. Up to the present time, policewomen have been handling women's and children's cases. With the opening of school, they will also work in conjunction with the education department on juvenile delinquency.

Summer GIVES UP

Residents shivered and hugged their navy blue peackackets as the thermometer did a power dive and storm clouds sheathed the mountains on either side, leaving frosty covering of white on the higher peaks last Monday morning.

Indian summer with its ninety-degree temperature quickly gave up the ghost as the blustering storm swept in and chased the heat wave away.

Old residents of the valley labeled it an equinoctial storm and predicted that normal autumn weather would soon return. But to former southern Californians the storm was a bitter foretaste of winter and the mails are reported heavy with rush orders for winter clothing and those unromantic but practical items of clothing— the long, woolen underwear.

Change system on Paper distribution

For the convenience of the residents, a new distribution system of Sunday papers has been planned by the Community Enterprise management beginning this week, announced George Yamashita, in charge of the magazine and newspaper department at the Canteen.

All those wishing either the Sunday Examiner or the Times or both, are requested to contact their respective block managers and hand in their order before tonight, so that they may order, the number required from the Canteen by Friday.

Papers will be delivered to either the block manager or to his home for distribution early Sunday morning.

This system, Yamashita explained, will not only be more convenient to the customers but will save expenses since a more accurate estimate of the required number of papers may be made. A limited number will be sold at the Canteen, he stated.

Explanation of the rise in price of the Sunday papers to 15 cents was made by Yamashita, who declared that costs of printing and distribution made it imperative. The lowest is effective not only here but everywhere.

Although the cost on daily papers has also risen, the Canteen will continue to sell them at the nickel price until further notice.

Crippled children Listed for clinic

Crippled children in Manzanar schools will be listed by observant teachers in preparation for the visiting Crippled Children's Clinic which is due early in November. These school observations will be compiled under the direction of the Guidance department, Edward Chester Director, in cooperation with Dr. Morris Little, project medical director, and Mrs. D'Almeida, assistant director of community services.

Especially to be noted are obvious cases of club foot, flat feet, post infantile paralysis, arthritis, injury cases, speech impairment, functional posture defects, skin injuries and defects as well as eye defects such as strabismus.

Last of the 36 mess halls, Kitchen 32, will begin operation at the latter part of this week, according to J. R. Winchester, Chief Steward.

Judicial rules drawn up

Meeting in the midst of Monday's windstorm, the Commission on Community Government heard the report on the "Manual on Judiciary and Arbitration" which will be appended to the already approved charter. Another meeting is scheduled for Friday when it is expected that the entire Commission will approve the Manual.

Provisions for establishing a Judicial Commission of 12 members, four Caucasians and eight Japanese, were announced. The plan calls for a different Hearing Board to try each case, with members of the Board selected by drawing from the list of commissioners. All violations of Manzanar laws will be tried by the local Commission.

Registration of all eligible voters, under the direction of Frank Yasuda and the block managers will get under way in a few days, it was reported.

MASATA UNEDA

As the icy wind blew through the camp, Masata Uneda entered Manzanar at 4:45 p. m. from Reno, Nevada, on Monday. The same day Mrs. Helen Okada, a Caucasian, left for Los Angeles at 5:30 p. m.

Student jobs open

All high school students, 16 years and over, are urged to sign up for camouflage work on Saturdays. It was announced by Toshinaga Nagao, superintendent of production for the camouflage net project.

Owing to furlough work and the beginning of school, the camouflage factory has only about 80 employees left. Nagao declared that students may either work 4 or 8 hours on Saturdays, if they desire.

Religious forum

The religious forum conducted by Abji Matsuo, the minister, will begin at 7 p. m., Oct. 16, in Mess hall 13.

A greeting given by Genji Yamaguchi will be followed by Kenji Kishima's "Religion of Life," Torakichi Muro's "Power of Nature," and Sister Suzanna's "Ways to Happiness."

These programs are given twice a week.

Primary election results For Work Corps Counted

Names for Fair Practice Group Up for general election

Results of the primary election for the candidates for the Fair Practice Committee of the Work Corps and the chairman of the five standing committees were tabulated and released by George Matsumura, temporary executive secretary, yesterday. Also announced was the date of the general election, Oct. 23, when the final choices will be selected. A different procedure will be followed for the final election when ballots will be distributed to each project, said Matsumura.

Following are the candidates chosen for the Fair Practice Committee, seven of whom will be chosen for the permanent group in the final Professional group: Kiyoshi Higashi, George Matsumura, Justus Sato, Harry Oshio, Robert Kubota, Yoshio Marumoto, Yoshio Sugihara; Industrial group, H. I. Aramaki, Henry Toda; Mess group, Leo Rei Yamane, Ryoosuke Yamada; Agricultural group, Tetsuro Kawase, Noboru Miyamoto; Miscellaneous group, Frank Enskel, Yoshio Kamamura, Tomomasa Yamasaki, Chiyo Tayama, Rev. Seizo Abe, Sister Mary Susana.

Elected chairmen of standing committees are: Off-Project Committee, Fred Tayama; Educational Committee, Shiro Onodera; Investigation Committee, George Takeshi Ono; Workers' Training Committee, Aiji Hashii; Vocational Counseling and Guidance Committee, Kenji Nozaki.

Three managerial Positions unfilled

With only two blocks, 23 and 35, unfilled and Block 14 undecided yet, the appointments for the positions of block managers are almost completed, stated Frank Yasuda, temporary executive secretary, in releasing the roster of managers as listed up to Tuesday.

The complete personnel of managers up to date are: B-1, Fred Ogura; B-2, Kenichiro Nakamura; B-3, Shigeo Furuta; B-4, Toshi Hara; B-5, Yutaka Nakamura; B-6, Yoshio Kaku; B-7, none—school block; B-8, Yoshifumi Sakuma; B-9, Ned Uematsu; B-10, Dick K. Shiroyama; B-11, Fred Kato; B-12, Dick Izuno. B-13, Genji Yamaguchi; B-14, undecided; B-15, Tatsuro Makita; B-16, Harry Ikemada; B-17, Joe Shikami; B-18, Hiroji Okamura; B-19, Koichi Masunaka; B-20, Tasuo Nashimoto; B-21, Henry Nakamura; B-22, Frank Yasuda; B-23, none; B-24, Masakichi Kuramoto.

B-25, Eizo Masuyama; B-26, Kanetsugu Otsu; B-27, Kuronobu Ohono; B-28, Kaji Naka, temporary; Dave A. Itami from Nov. 1; B-29, John Aono; B-30, Chokichi Nakano; B-31, Meitaro Yoshii; B-32, Arai Hasegawa; B-33, Harry Shimada; B-34, Geo. Murakami; B-35, none; B-36, Tetsuichi Sakata.

'Y' head studies Local conditions

To take a realistic viewpoint of the whole evacuation and relocation problem and in helping the residents in permanent resettlement, George B. Corwin of the staff of the National Council of the YMCA, arrived here last Friday and spent a week studying local conditions, leaving yesterday.

"The whole evacuation problem has been unfortunate," he expressed in a statement to the public. "Whether it was necessary or unnecessary is a point which is too late to discuss. It is better to close that part and look forward to solving the bigger problems now facing us: that of adjusting ourselves to the present and future living," he declared.

Resettlement Slow

Resettlement, he pointed out, will not be as easy or as rapid as some people think. "There is a lot of work involved in educating and conditioning the public outside as well as the evacuees themselves, for the new contacts," he said. He sees the WRA policy on as rapid a resettlement as possible as very encouraging, he stated.

Working under the direction of the Pacific Southwest Regional Council of the YMCA, Corwin has visited Poston, Gila River and Tulelake centers before arriving here.

Attends Meetings

During his short stay here, he attended and addressed numerous meetings and conferences relative to Y.M. and Y.W. work and helped in organizational and recreational affairs. His primary motive is in training of leaders and supervisors in community activities.

He plans to visit Topaz in central Utah and the Granada, Colo., centers on similar missions after he leaves here.

BOOK YOUR SOCIALS

Further social gatherings may be held at Recreation Hall 29-15, provided that the reservations are made in the Community Activities office at 1-2-2 or with Mona Kinoshita, director of Adult Activities.

Instructions to Students given

Students who have not received any notice after sending adjustment slips through their teacher to the Education Office or those who individually went to the Secondary School Office and requested adjustments, are asked to continue on the same program regardless of the conflict, until summoned to the Secondary Office. Since numerous changes will be made, adjustments are made in order of their importance.

It is urged that students wear suitable clothing to schools, not for appearance's sake but placing health considerations foremost. The Secondary School was closed Monday and until Tuesday noon due to the dust, wind, and cold weather. Until the school rooms are lined and heated, they will be closed wherever the weather creates a health hazard.

However, students are expected to report regularly to school, unless notified that sessions will not be held. Mr. High, the principal of the Secondary School, wants every student to be assured that every possible effort is being made to provide adequate facilities for carrying on the school work and, at the same time, that he is keeping in close contact with the health authorities to be sure that nothing done in the schools creates any unnecessary health risk.

B. R. CHAMBERLAIN

B. R. Chamberlain, superintendent of manufacturing, returned to the center Sunday from an official trip to the regional office in San Francisco accompanied by W. J. Reynolds who is visiting Manzanar en route to the Gila Relocation Center. Reynolds is superintendent of the Gila Camouflage net project which will open there soon.

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Fete guests with Chicken spread

Thirty guests of Mrs. Nace Satterlee who is here to study the Japanese problem, were invited to a chicken spread at recreation hall 29 last Sunday night.

Among those who gathered around the dinner table were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Dr. and Mrs. William Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goka, Mr. and Mrs. Togo Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matsumoto, Messrs. George Corwin, Thomas Temple, C. W. Greenlee, George Akahoshi, Frank Chuman, Joe Masaka, Shizuo Hori, Misses Chiye Mori, Oko Murata, Vida Chandra, and Mrs. Margaret Dille.

Mrs. Satterlee returned to her home in Los Angeles the following day.

From the Nation's Press

SPOKANE — "Twenty-two Christian American-born Japanese girls have been placed in homes for general housework by Mrs. Mary A. Bowley, women's employment head at the city hall. She states that they have proved to be satisfactory." — *Spokane Evening Star*, Sept. 27, p. 12.

PROVO — "Leslie W. Mendenhall, head of the Provo employment office, reported he had orders for 160 Japanese to work in this area and urged farmers to get in touch with him." — *Salt Lake Tribune*, Sept. 29, p. 2.

SAN FRANCISCO — Nat J. Pieper, special agent in charge of the FBI office here announced that 631 Japanese, 396 Italians and 27 Germans have been rounded up in Northern California. — *San Francisco Examiner*, Oct. 3, p. 8, col. 2.

LOS ANGELES (INS) — "The hearing was on the petitions of Ernest Wakayama and his wife, Toki, both American citizens by birth, for writs of habeas corpus. The petitions, filed through the American Civil Liberties Union, challenged the military necessity of mass evacuation of Japanese-Americans. Rights of approximately 120,000 wartime evacuees are involved in the case, which is being heard by Judge Harry A. Holzner, Campbell E. Beaumont and J. F. T. O'Connor sitting en banc. Discussing the issue of the military necessity of the evacuation of citizen Japanese, Assist. U. S. Atty. Norman Neukom cites Senator Rott. Reynolds' (chairman of the Senate Military Committee), statement that one of the men arrested for espionage at Pearl Harbor had been a highly respected citizen here for twenty years." — *San Francisco Examiner*, Oct. 3, p. A, col. 2.

SAN FRANCISCO — "Briefs in the case of Mitsuye Endo, 22, American-born Japanese who is challenging the constitutionality of exclusion and relocation procedure, yesterday were submitted for decision to Federal Judge Michael J. Roche. Miss Endo, former employee of the State motor vehicle department, is seeking a writ of habeas corpus that would free her from the Pulelake Relocation Center." — *San Francisco Examiner*, Oct. 4, p. 10.

HONOLULU (AP) — "Thousands of Hawaiian-born Japanese voted in Hawaii Territory's primary elections Saturday. Of seven Japanese who were candidates, one was elected, four were nominated and two were defeated. On Kauai Island Wallace Oka won the Republican nomination for Representative in the Legislature." — *San Francisco Chronicle*, Oct. 5, p. 3, col. 1; *San Francisco Examiner*, Oct. 5, p. 4, col. 2.

Apple polishing

Like a destroyer hunting subs, yours truly went to work finding out the personnel of the teaching staff. Well, here they are. First introducing a person whom you all know ... Dr. Genevieve Carter ... Superintendent of Education ... obtained knowledge from Southern Illinois College ... University of New Mexico ... Columbia University ... and University of California ... Her hobbies ... travel ... reading ... Community Activities. Next introducing Dr. Velma Woods ... Deputy Superintendent

ent under Dr. Carter ... Alumna of ... University of Colorado ... University of California ... hobbies ... mathematics, of all things ... and gardening. Introducing Leon High ... Principal of Secondary Schools ... alumnus of Brown University ... Union Theological Seminary ... Teachers College ... U. S. C. ... his hobbies ... poultry raising ... stamp collecting. Director of Guidance and Counseling ... is none other than Edward Chester ... former student of University of California ... hobby ... photography.

MANZANAR CHARTER

(This is the first of the three parts of the Manzanar Charter to be published.—Editor.)

PREAMBLE

WE THE PEOPLE of Manzanar Relocation Center, in order to advance the cause of responsible, intelligent, democratic, government; to further the common welfare; to provide for the internal peace and order; and to aid in the uplift of morale, do establish this Charter in the creation of a Community Council.

ARTICLE 1. THE COMMUNITY COUNCIL.

SECTION 1. There shall be established a representative legislative body which shall be known as the "Community Council of Manzanar," which shall function in accordance with the wishes of the people of Manzanar and the regulations of the War Relocation Authority.

SECTION 2. The Community Council shall be composed of eighteen members.

SECTION 3. All persons eighteen years of age or over shall be eligible to vote in all elections.

SECTION 4. Only citizens of the United States who are twenty-one years of age or over shall be eligible to be elected to the Community Council.

SECTION 5. The Community of Manzanar shall be divided into eighteen electoral districts with each district entitled to elect one Councilman, who must be a resident in that district, to sit as a member of the Community Council. The electoral districts shall be composed of the following two-block areas:

- District 1, Blocks 1 and 2
- District 2, Blocks 3 and 4
- District 3, Blocks 5 and 6
- District 4, Blocks 7 and 8
- District 5, Blocks 9 and 10
- District 6, Blocks 11 and 12
- District 7, Blocks 13 and 14
- District 8, Blocks 15 and 16
- District 9, Blocks 17 and 18
- District 10, Blocks 19 and 20
- District 11, Blocks 21 and 22
- District 12, Blocks 23 and 24
- District 13, Blocks 25 and 26
- District 14, Blocks 27 and 28
- District 15, Blocks 29 and 30
- District 16, Blocks 31 and 32
- District 17, Blocks 33 and 34
- District 18, Blocks 35 and 36

SECTION 6. The Community Council shall convene at least once a week at the Town Hall of Manzanar. The time and day of regular meetings shall be determined by the Council. Special meetings shall be determined by the Council. Special meetings may be held upon notice of the Chairman or upon petition of six Councilmen.

SECTION 7. Each Councilman shall hold office for six months and shall be eligible for re-election.

SECTION 8. Whenever a Councilman has been absent from four consecutive regular meetings of the Council, the chairman shall declare that Council position vacant, unless each absence has been excused by the Chairman.

SECTION 9. Whenever a Councilman changes his place of residence to a district other than the one from which he was elected, the Chairman shall declare that Council position vacant.

SECTION 10. A Councilman may be removed from his office by a three-fourths vote of the Council.

SECTION 11. The Chairman of the Council shall declare an election in an electoral district when three-fourths of the voters of that district have signed and presented a petition to the Council requesting the recall of their Councilman.

SECTION 12. All Council vacancies shall be filled by special election within the electoral district in which any vacancy occurs, except that no such special election shall be held if a regular election is scheduled within one month from the time the vacancy is declared.

(continued in the next issue)

'Y' COURSE ENDS

Leadership Training Courses ended last Thursday after a 3-day training led by Miss Lyle and Miss Brilesmeister. Each evening was devoted to club and group work. Chairman for the three evenings were Alice Kondo, Alyce Asaka and Dorothy Ikeda.

Entertainment included in the evening's program was Group and Choral singing with Mr. Frizzell leading. Shizuo Hara accompanied on his guitar. Mr. and Mrs. Nielson taught the art of leading folk dancing with Esther Naito leading community singing.

FIRE MARSHALL

The appointment of Naokichi Tanabe, 27-10-3, as Fire Marshall of District 8 comprising blocks 27, 28, 32, and 33, was released by Frank Yasuda, temporary executive secretary of the Block Managers, Tuesday. This filled the only vacancy and completes the list of fire marshalls, stated Yasuda.

TO ALL MY FRIENDS . . .

Who so kindly visited me in the hospital during my illness, my heartfelt appreciation and thanks.

Alyce S. Hama.

"Zoot suit" Gangsters

Among the social phenomena that accompany war are the increase in babies and the resurgence of crime. In Los Angeles, what began as a minor crime wave has reached tidal proportions. Youthful Mexican gangsters, in colorful "zoot suits" with watch chains that reach their ankles, are terrorizing the population with assaults, murders, and hold-ups.

Sheriff Eugene Biscanuez, fickle friend of the Japanese, in an interview with a New York reporter hints of an insidious connection between these "zoot suit" gangsters and the evacuated Japanese. The article intimates that the Japanese left instructions with these hoodlums before they were forced to leave their homes. It points out the close ties that existed between the two racial groups and magnifies the fact that a group of these Mexican youths were known to frequent a certain Japanese grocery store in the Eastside where Mexicans and Japanese were in preponderance. All this we know to be untrue.

Often we hear allusions to negroes made in this same vein. The sudden manifestation of independent spirit and action among the negroes has been credited to the Japanese, but where the mysterious connection lies no one has ever bothered to explain. The unfortunate truth is that the Japanese have, themselves indulging in racial chauvinism, looked down upon the negro as an inferior race.

But all three groups, the Negro, the Mexican and the Japanese, have one thing in common. They are all minority groups and the face the same economic persecution and discrimination. This is the bond of sympathy. It is said that when the name of the Japanese-American is attacked the Mexican youths rise hotly to defend us. Perhaps they remember that the Japanese and the Jews were the only friends they had outside their own race.

Last week the Los Angeles County grand jury, becoming thoroughly alarmed at the increase in crime, called 100 social workers, judges, Federal officials, law enforcement officers in an extraordinary public session to discuss ways and means of halting the crime wave.

One of the most intelligent statements on the entire problem of crime and minority groups was made by Dr. Hoijer, an anthropologist professor at UCLA. Explaining that criminal research has proven that criminal behavior is not necessarily inherited, he explains that "When criminals are harshly treated and disproportionately severe punishments are meted out, crime not only increases in frequency but also in savagery."

Quoting the L. A. Times' report on the hearing: "Dr. Hoijer believes the Mexican population suffers from prejudice, from segregation, by being barred from certain places of amusement and recreation, by restriction to poorly paid occupations, and finally, because poverty results in living in crowded, unsanitary quarters."

Dr. Hoijer believes that "they cannot be placed in concentration camps. The solution, he believes, is to give the Mexican youth the opportunity to exercise the rights and privileges of American citizens."

This, we say, goes for any minority group, including the Japanese. Of course, the Japanese group never presented the criminal problem that the Japanese do at this time but the solution is the same. It is true that the picture was complicated and perhaps necessitated the removal of the Japanese from the coast, but we hope that the same searchlight of research is directed on the nisei problem and an intelligent solution as the one Dr. Hoijer suggests is applied.

JUST BROWSING

You'll learn the details about rehearsals for soap box operas, the headaches men suffer for sponsors and the thrill of being at a sports broadcast. Search no further if you want to be entertained by a pleasing story and at the same time learn the intricate behind-the-mike details of radio.

"Take it away, Sam," may be your favorite, so take it away, Reader.

If you want to travel, by imagination, to areas where angels dare not tread, just pick up the book, "Take it away, Sam!" written by Paul Wing from fiction library 8-15.

From beginning to end the hero, Sam Hubbard, takes you through the production department, announcers' division and into the mysteries of the sound effects department.

CANTEEN COWBOY

Seq:

BEAUTEUS ROSSLYN Takahashi and handsome Yoshikazu Maruyama were united in marriage last Saturday night, in one of the most handsome wedding ceremonies, if not the outstanding of the current season. Congratulations to both of them —

IT SEEMS THAT QUITE a few feminine and male beauties are in need of some "Advice to the Lovelorn," so here's my two bits worth. It may be a little corn off the cob, but good for a chuckle or two. First of all—definitions of love. Ah—love is something which if you had, ain't bad, which if you didn't have, it's good. It's also an itching sensation around the heart which you can't scratch. It's a game with lots of crying—lots of sighing—but most of all, it's lying. And to end this first lesson here's the final one—Love takes a lot of crust and a little applesauce.

PROBLEMS POUR IN and here are a few to set the wheel going. "Ask my girl friend for a date and she always makes me wait for the answer—What's wrong?" All I can say is "She who hesitates is waiting for a better date." "I knew she was going to be a blind date, but I didn't know she was going to be deaf and dumb, too," says another puzzled one. "Silence is golden—Oh, but money counts."

TO END THIS BRIEF discussion here's an analysis—If a man tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it, he's a man. If he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try but would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward, but if he doesn't try and would not have gotten away with it if he tried, he's wise.

ONE PROBLEM DISCUSSED at the "Y" Conference was Marriage and Career which always proves interesting. The group came to the conclusion that baishakunin marriages are on the whole more successful than marriages with your "one and only." At least you won't have to worry about being an old maid—with your parents behind you.

MISS ESTHER Breisemeister told the girls that relocation as soon as possible should be considered by everyone — No looking backward now, folks — make your motto — "Go East, young man, go East!" — Then there's always the chance of grabbing yourself a private for a mate. After all — a uniform does things to a girl's heart.

LET'S BLESS THE cold weather — that humdinger that blew in Monday morning — and lend an ear to the words of Mark Twain who said, "Everybody talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it."

NORIYUKI KUROYAMA is the new runner — his heart belongs to Wyoming — why not to Manzanar, Nori?

LOOKING SPIC and span are the P-coats of the boys on the platter turner gang. Bob Fujioka — Sus Yokomizo — Frank Endow — Sam Uyemura — Hiro Nakadaira — Yuji Nakamura — Tak Takatomo and all the rest sporting their names in chenille on their left front with "Platter" written on their sleeves.

CARNATION
BORDEN'S 3 for 24c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHIP BEEF 15c jar
SWIFT'S PREMIUM DEVILED TONGUE 10c can
MAYFAIR CRACKERS 12c pkg.
HEINZ BRAND TOMATO JUICE 7c can
BLUE LABEL CO-OP PEACHES 21c can

California's 'biggest boarding house' . . . Manzanar

Departure of the 1000 workers to the potato and sugar beet fields of Idaho and Montana account for the reduction of the day's average 33,000 meals served to 28,500. For some reasons milk has been cut down from 3200 quarts daily to 2900. Even with this slashing, the figures qualify the government-owned Center as one of California's "biggest boarding houses" — as well as Inyo County's largest.

From October 1 through December 31, budget appropriations of the War Relocation Authority provide \$414,000 for feeding Manzanar, which includes transportation as well as purchases of truck crops grown on Manzanar farms. Daily expenditure per person for 3 meals averages 40 cents.

36 KITCHENS OPERATED.

In operation to feed the city's 10,000 population thrice daily are 36 kitchen-mess halls, with a personnel of 1,700 persons, distributed among 33 regular mess halls in each block, the administration dining room, Children's Village and Hospital mess halls. The opening of kitchens in Blocks 34 and 36 boosted the number employed and the division is operating at full and complete capacity.

Requisitions for camp feeding are made 50 days in advance of food shipment, with permission to cancel any order two weeks before the freight is due. Distribution of supplies equally among various kitchens is accomplished from the central food warehouse. Quantities are determined on the basis of meals served at each mess hall, with a thrice-daily count taken by an employed checker.

OFTEN UNAVAILABLE

It is interesting to note that even if a certain item of food has been requisitioned, it does not necessarily mean that it will be supplied, as check-offs, labeled "not available" are frequent. At the present time, potatoes are in most unobtainable, certain meats available in limited quantities only, fish is at a premium,

and all purchases are made by the Army's Quartermaster depot.

VARIETY OF MENUS

Menus vary frequently from kitchen to kitchen, depending on the chef. Sugar is received on the same ration basis enforced throughout the nation, and with this, the mess division must cook, bake, and furnish the hospital. It is reported that the differences in menu and food preparation mark certain mess halls as particularly popular.

In Manzanar's early days, a single mess hall served as many as 2,600 meals as compared to approximately 850 daily now. Diarrhea cases have been almost completely eliminated. With the gradual replacement of young boys by older women for dishwashing and wiping, breakage of dishes and cups has been cut down to a minimum.

THREE-FOURTHS TON OF BREAD

Nearly 1,400 pounds of bread are consumed daily. Rice, a staple item and a good substitute for the non-obtainable potatoes because it is cheaper, is consumed here at the rate of 3 tons a day, each mess hall using about two 100-pound sacks daily. Conforming to the civilian average through the nation, between two and three pounds per person per week has been the allotment of meat, divided among beef, pork, bacon, ham, veal, and lamb, no poultry, and fish, available for a period, is becoming more scarce. The quality of supplies is a grade below that of the Army's purchases.

LARGE PERSONNEL

A warehouse crew of over 125 workers daily handle the inventory of supplies. Early labor difficulties have been virtually eliminated. Supervising the entire function are two administrators, J. R. Winchester, Chief Steward, and M. Harbach, assistant.

HOT SPOT

It may not be the hottest spot in town, but it is one of the warmest — with the police station undergoing a complete insulation.

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From Other Centers..

FRESNO . . .

During last week "Men of Texas," "Tune Time" with Jan Garber and his music makers, and "Goodbye, Mr. Moth," a comedy, appeared on the Fresno Assembly center's movie screen for 3 consecutive days. As the first volunteers signed up and left for the Jerome relocation center in Arkansas, offers of employment in Montana, Colorado and Idaho attracted their share of attention. A "delish" steak dinner was enjoyed by the Buddhist Sunday school teachers. Approximately 60 persons were present.

Art exhibit begins Four-day showing

Beginning today for a four-day run, a fine arts exhibit at 6-15 and 14-15 will be sponsored by the art department of community activities section. Posters, abstract design, Christmas cards, fashion and advertising class will be shown.

In 14-15 oil painting and the works of the instructors will be exhibited which will last until the 21st.

A special invitation is extended to the teachers of the Manzanar schools and the public.

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For those interested in singing, and those who want two units of Los Angeles City College credit should join the A Capella Choral class under the direction of Louis Frizell, on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 p. m. in 7-1-1.

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Ten women were recipients of Red Cross Home Nursing certificates. An open house tournament was held at this center with prizes promised to the contestants.

MINIDOKA . . .

A closer step toward self-government was taken here with the meeting of the 70 representatives selecting a seven-man organizational committee to formulate plans for a community government. The group was recommended to the project director.

Beginning with the Oct. 2 issue of the Minidoka Irrigator, a Japanese section for issei introduced to read English has been introduced. It won't be until late December that cold will hit this center. Only an inch or two of snow was on the ground in Jerome, Idaho, in January and February this year. The last severe winter recorded here was 25 below zero in mid-January 1937. Five students were released to attend middle-west and eastern universities. A tsukemono barrel was traced to be the reason for the poisoning of approximately 60 persons. Investigation was conducted by the State Public Health authorities.

TULELAKE . . .

With the first shipment of 349 uniforms received, mess hall waitresses were assured of shoes and uniforms. Wise from regional headquarters revealed that 1000 pairs of shoes and 750 uniforms are being shipped from San Francisco. Persons over 64 years or under 17 with no means of support can now apply for cash grants. Heads of families who have a total income from all sources inadequate to meet their needs may also file an application. With promises of fine and imprisonment, residents are warned against snoring and interfering with wildlife. Carry a Red Cross card. A parade, a carnival and parade will highlight the harvest carnival due on Halloween day. A colorful masquerade will climax the event. Hog farming in Tulelake became a reality with the arrival of 560, including 39 sows.

POSTON . . .

Due to meet the approval of residents, mostly issei, will be the tofu production at Poston III. Soon 500 tofu a day will be adorning the mess hall tables here. The Poston chapter of the Red Cross is the first of its kind which consists of one foreign nationality in any country since the beginning of the organization in 1863, according to the Press Bulletin. Twelve queen finalists appeared in the Variety show in the Cottonwood Bowl.

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Second Front

By YUKI ODAHARA

WOT HAPPENED?

That is what all the sport scribbles all over the nation are asking—after last Saturday's performance of the highly unfavored UCL Bruins. Already twice defeated in pre-season games, the Bruins of Westwood presented the pigskin fans with quite a treat—perhaps a mild threat for the annual Pasadena Rose Bowl choice. The results of this Saturday's tussle with their elder brothers—the Bears in Berkeley—will clear up the now hazy picture of Pacific Coast conference football. The undefeated Washington Cugars will clash with El Trojan of Southern California, which is once tied and once defeated in their two weeks on the road.

LOUIS TO QUIT?

According to newspaper reports, World's Champion Joe Louis is contemplating retirement. It is his desire to close his career in the same manner as Gene Tunney—because being in uniform as he is today, he feels that old age will have arrived when the war ends. L.A. Examiner's Considine, sez Louis will have to scratch his cranium for new means to pile up a neat sum of \$17,000 for tax bills. So it may seem that this will not be the ring finish for Sergeant Joseph Louis Barrow. He'll have a lot to face during the post-war period—with a number of new crops being reaped today for the winter tomorrow.

WINTER SPORTS

With the morns in Manzanar growing colder and colder as the days and weeks go by—the sport enthusiasts may yet get a taste of snow sports—it is this scribe's hope that it will snow in this valley. With snow on the terra firma—skiing, sledging, snow fights and the like will be the winter picture of Manzanar. But on the other hand, we may be enjoying the snow from afar—resting on the slopes of the rugged mountain ranges surrounding this valley. Only time and Nature will tell.

SPORTS MERRY-GO-ROUND

This Saturday will mark the initial bow of men's volleyball league competition—8-man touch football will materialize probably the Saturday following this coming Saturday—Femmes casabe hoping will also commence as soon as the present volleyball and softball loops write their last chapter—Mixed volley tossing is the up and coming activity for putt and drive fans—

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Volleyball Loop Opener Slated

A. RAMBLERS TOPS GAELS DARK HORSE

The long awaited Men's Volleyball league will become a reality commencing this Saturday, October 17, according to reports received from the Athletic Directors, T. Terasawa and J. Tamaki. Due to the fact that the Ramblers have been practicing consistently since the finish of the past softball season, they are slated to be tossing for the top position, under the coaching of Tom "Sup" Higa.

Boasting of Jimmie Yamaguchi, Hiro Sasaki and Yodo Shishido, the Oliver Bronco's will be a close contender for the lime lite, while the Manzanarknights claim such notables as George "Kow" Maruki, Tak Kilaoka and Ken Hochi—but just watch out for the Manzanarknight Squires, Manza-Pages and the P.A. Crew, better known as the Platter Turners.

Dark horses for this forthcoming event will be the Gaels with "Lanky" Sammie Hasegawa and the young Dute Nines consisting of a group of unknown potentials.

SHELLACK G. A. C.

An invitational volleyball ball slated by block 30's Go-Getters last Sunday evening proved a mile too strong for the Girls Acquaintance Club team from block 35 and 36.

Despite Teruko and Karuko Motooka, Yoshiko Yabeta and Bonnie Harada's efforts, the G. A. C. girls were easily defeated in the first two games with the scores glaring at 15-2 and 15-2.

In addition to more practice, the Girls Acquaintance Club apparently need a ball and someone to coach them, while the Go-Getters are on the lookout for other challenging teams.

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OSHIO AND HORI IN 2ND AND 3RD

Controlling his irons and putting with steady aim, T. Hori, formerly of Los Angeles captured medalist honors in the initial Manzanar Golf tourney by posting a 67 over the newly constructed greens south of the lath houses.

Formerly of Los Angeles, Hori has been prominent in the golf circles and boasting a handicap of 8.

A list of 15 entrants sought the low-scoring prize, H. Oshio also a former resident of Los Angeles grabbed second place honors with an 80. Brother Mike Hori shot a close third with an 81.

Others who finished well among the leaders in the 4-hole qualifying were: Tabata—85, Kohigashi—87 and Shiozaki—87.

Final Results

T. Hori	67
H. Oshio	80
M. Hori	81
Tabata	85
Kohigashi	87
Shiozaki	87
H. Hori	90
Sekuda	91
M. Yoshi	93
R. Osajima	95
J. Kodama	95

AMERICAN VOLLEYBALL

SCHEDULE

Friday	Blk. 4	6:15 p.m.
Pachooks	vs.	Justameres
Sunday	Blk. 4	6:15 p.m.
All Shots	vs.	W-breakers

Femmes Casaba Rules...

Girls' rules and regulations continued from the last issue.)

12. After an illegal free throw.

13. After a free throw awarded for a foul made between quarters or between halves.

TOSS BALL

The ball is tossed between 2 opponents, who may jump, trying to tap it in the desired direction. That is done after the following:

1. Tie ball.
2. Double violation.
3. Violations by members of opposing teams on successive free throws.
4. Ball lodges in the supports of the basket.
5. In case of doubt as to who last touched the ball in an out-of-bounds.
6. If ball is in-bounds and not in possession of any player when time out is taken for injury.

TACTICS

1. A juggle is a play in which a player, after giving impetus to the ball by throwing or tapping.
2. An illegal juggle is one in which the ball is thrown or tap-

ped into the air more than once and is touched or regained each time by the player who originally gave impetus to the ball.

(Continued in next issue.)

AMERICAN SOFTBALL

SCHEDULE

Saturday	Dia. 1	2:00 p.m.
8 Misses	vs.	Unknowns
Sunday	Dia. 1	2:00 p.m.
All Shots	vs.	Unknowns

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SOME CHANGES—The pigskin pendulum on the outside is swinging with surprise up-sets—predictions — and potential all-Americans. Manzanar's 8-man touch football is on the verge of motion — just two more rosters are required to begin. The age ban is lifted — boys from 18 to 20 weighing 125 pounds and fellows from 13 to 17 hitting the scale at 120 will constitute the loop competition. Bring in your individual or group names to 1-2-2. Teams already signed on the dotted line are: Venice Locomotives, Manzanarknights, North Hollywood Huskies and Yahoodies.

TO BEGIN—Finally—The Men's Volleyball league will begin as of this Saturday. Encounters will take place on the firebreak at the Canteen. According to conversational reports, the Aloha Ramblers ought to take the top flight spot — since they have been practicing up since baseball died. The Platter Turners are the "trade-outs" of this forthcoming league—the reason: Hiro Nakadaira and Bobby Fujioka's unsuccessful endeavors to play volleyball — and to say much less, their teamwork.

TO FINISH — AT LAST — The long arm of the girls' American league softball is finally closing in. The reason for this extremely stretched-out second round was due to darkness and too many replayed games — but this Sunday will round up 1942 Girls' Softball in Manzanar.

IT'S GOING TO BE CLOSE—

With horse hair difference — the Island Termites and the Uptown Strutters are still battling it out for the first place digit. If the Termites lassies should lose to the unpredictable All-Shots, they will find it necessary to trounce the Strutters for a tie first spot. But on the other hand—the Uptowners have to edge out the Islanders this Saturday in order to remain the undisputed champions of the American Volleyball league.