

## Good as gold

You wouldn't throw money away, would you? Then don't throw your sales receipts away. They're as good as gold. The board of directors of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises urges that all residents hang to those little white slips. They will be basis on which rebates will be made.

It was stressed that patrons should receive or demand sales slips from the cashiers at the time of purchase and salt them away in a safe place.

## New police chief Assumes duties

Quite pleased with the general conditions of the police set-up, Willard E. Schmidt arrived Tuesday and assumed his duties as the new chief of the Manzanar Police Department.

Although no definite new moves for the department have been planned, he intends to install a thorough training course for the police force, both in general and specialized work, as soon as he is more familiar with the conditions here, he said.

The new chief brings with him a wealth of varied police experiences acquired during 18 years of active duty. Beginning at 16 years of age, he worked and studied under the noted August Vollmer, internationally famous authority on police work. In turn he was acting sergeant of the Berkeley, Calif., police department, inspector, fingerprint expert, photographer and chief's investigator.

He became assistant director of the police training school of the San Jose State College, followed by accepting a similar position as director at Sacramento J. C.

Chief Schmidt replaces Kenneth Horton who left Monday.

## Unclaimed packages Still at office

Hiro Neeno, mail coordinator, announced that many returned unclaimed packages are still in the shelves of the local postoffice.

Asked to come after them at the back of the postoffice are: T. Whitlow, 1916 Stone Ave.; J. Yasuhira, 1507 W. 35th Place; G. Y. Nakamura, 355 E. 1st St.; S. Osuka, 1243 S. Iroha St.; Mrs. S. Ide, 2200 Firestone Blvd.; Frank Matsumoto, 2931 W. Olympic Blvd.; H. Nakashimo or Nakashita, 750 E. 10th St.; M. Fujita, 427 E. 5th St.; K. Yamaki, 4400 Los Feliz Blvd.; Y. Takemoto, 2805 W. 12th St.; S. Morimoto, 1672 W. Jefferson Blvd.; I. Inouye, 118 Weller St.; T. Nakamura, 258 E. 1st St.; Rev. J. Ono, 3733 La Salle Ave.; Joe Jojima, 1943 W. 35th St., all of Los Angeles; Y. Yamashita, Rt. 2, Box 499; and Shinichi Aoki, 1643 S. Anaheim Blvd., both of Long Beach; S. Shimizu, P. O. Box 235, Terminal Island; and Tomi Hattori, 2015 Collins, West Los Angeles.

Also, parcels await George Yamaguchi and Ben E. Suyenobu. They may be obtained at the Mail Delivery Dept., 7-3-4.

## Indian lecturer

Center visitor this week was W. Allen Cushman, field travel lecturer and authority on the Indians of the southwest, who met with friends here on a trip from Los Angeles. Cushman's motion pictures and lectures on Indian life are familiar to many Manzanar residents who formerly attended meetings of the International Sunshine Club in Los Angeles where he was guest speaker on several occasions.

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## BLOCK CHIEFS REMAIN

### Hawaii group In meeting

With Sumitaka Uchimura presiding as temporary chairman, the recently organized Hawaiian Club held a meeting last Sunday at mess hall 21.

Paul Higa and Koji Ariyoshi of this center declared that the Hawaiians in this center are in general, less embittered and resentful. The group assembled took an unequivocal, pro-American stand as its political policy.

They are also less confused on the war issue, it was stated. The dominant reasons for the cooperative spirit manifested by the Hawaiians are that the post-war economic security guaranteed the group with their return to the cosmopolitan Hawaii, and the pre-war undiscriminatory treatment they received in the economic and the social fields in Hawaii, the two emphasized.

The Hawaiians decided to raise funds to send happy kits or other mementos to the island-born soldiers now at Fort McCoy, Wisconsin.

A committee headed by Herbert Sasaki was appointed by chairman Uchimura to plan a benefit dance.

Deciding to form a permanent organization of the Hawaiians in this center, the assembly elected a rules and regulations committee.

Paul Higa disclosed that in the near future, Hawaiian seamen numbering approximately 130 will be released from the center for convoy duty in the Atlantic and coastwise and inland services. The Maritime Unions are making speedy progress in the full utilization of the Japanese-American seamen for sea duty.

## Squib

The Manzanar Free Press welcomes news items, personal and letters from its readers. Mail or deliver to the Free Press office.

## LUMBER ARRIVES

Manzanar residents were cheered today as the first of 60 carloads of lumber began to roll in. It was not disclosed what this lumber would be used for.

## POSTON VISITORS STUDY GUAYULE

An exchange of information regarding progress in scientific experimentation in the guayule rubber projects of Manzanar and Poston was inaugurated this week with the arrival of Frank Kuwahara, foreman at the Arizona unit.

Kuwahara arrived Wednesday afternoon accompanied by Dr. E. G. Anderson, corn genetic scientist, and Dr. Robert Emerson, biochemist, both of the California Institute of Technology. Study and review sessions with heads of the local project will occupy Kuwahara's time here until his return to Poston.

Dr. Emerson, who is supervising adviser to both projects brought additional guayule plants for rubber extraction experiments.

## Community council To be distinct body

Clearing the confusion and misinterpretation which clouds the new self-government regulations, Solon T. Kimball, Washington head of community organization, explained the provisions of the new orders to the block leaders at a special session last Wednesday morning.

Pricking the opinion that the lissal block leaders were to be "kicked out" unceremoniously, Kimball pointed out that they would be retained in their administrative capacities as "block managers." They will continue to function as administrative employees, looking after the welfare of the people. They will be responsible to the administration.

In direct contrast to this administrative group will be the new community council composed of citizens, which will be established according to the latest WRA policies. This body will be vested with legislative powers and will be elected by the people, being directly responsible to the residents of Manzanar instead of the administration.

To appoint a commission on community government which will decide the final form of the community council, Kimball has been interviewing various leaders for several days. This commission which will draft the constitution will be announced in several days will not be limited to any group.

"It is difficult to make the people understand that this proposed Community Council will be something entirely separate from the block leaders," said Kimball. "We felt that since American citizens will be the ones to take an active part in American life this experience will prepare them to be better citizens and assume full responsibilities of citizenship."

## Final payments Being made

Going into the final wind-up of the July payroll is the fiscal department with the announcement that recreation workers will be paid tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It was again requested that everyone bring their work orders.

Also on the list tomorrow are kitchen workers from 1 to 9. Payments will be made at each kitchen, but a definite schedule was not announced.

After completion of these rolls, work will begin next week on the June and July supplementary payroll. Persons with pay coming to them will be notified.

## NEW FIRE STAFF

Replacing the Caucasian heads who resigned to enter other occupations, a new set of officials was chosen from among the Japanese firemen to work directly under Chief Frank E. Hon.

Robert Kubota was selected as chief with Mas Tanibata as assistant. George Sekiguchi was chosen head fire prevention officer with Masaharu Nakanishi, assistant. The three captains, named for each shift are: Dairoku Nishimori, Moto Asari and Mas Hondo.

## Bates explains Publicity

An important phase of War Relocation Authority work in which all evacuees may participate is being handled by the Office of Reports. It was learned this week from Edwin Bates, Regional chief of the department, on his second visit here. The job of relocation, as well as the successful administration of WRA centers, depends in large measure upon favorable public relations, according to Bates.

While the WRA personnel may do a heavy share of winning public acceptance of outgoing evacuees, the real work is up to the evacuees themselves.

One of the functions of the Office of Reports is to break down and kill unfavorable rumors regarding such centers as Manzanar.

"A lot of people on the outside are just aching to believe anything about these camps. Bad publicity and rumors can do much damage; our office relies upon the fairness of the American press to present the truth," Bates declared.

Manzanar maintains a daily contact with the Office of Reports through three branches of resident activity under the supervision of Robert Brown, Information specialist. These are the Free Press, Office of Information, and Office of Documentary Historians.

Bates believes that successful outside employment and relocation can be aided through good advance build-ups. The reception accorded sugar beet workers in many areas confirmed this. Feeling toward evacuees has improved considerably in many districts where workers are still employed, Bates reported.

Regarding pressures against outside work by evacuees on the ground that "Japs can't be trusted," the information chief is confident of the WRA policy's basic soundness in the requirement of thorough examination and Justice Department approval of all outgoing evacuees.

## CAUCASIANS IN ARRIVAL GROUP

Among the six arrivals since Sept. 7, three have been new Manzanar faculty members, one police chief and two Japanese from Poston, Ariz.

Tutors are: Louis Frizzell of Eagle Rock and Anita Nicolaus, who arrived on Sept. 9; and Mrs. Ruth Taylor, who came on the 7th. Police Chief Willard Schmidt came on the 9th to fill the position left vacant by Kenneth Horton.

Accompanied by Mary Kirkland, John Endo, whose mother is ill in the hospital, came to Manzanar at 5 p.m. on Sept. 8. Also from Poston was Frank Kuwahara whose permit to leave Poston will expire on the 17th. He was accompanied by Dr. Robert Emerson, and is making a study of the guayule plants here.

## Shutdown

Pending reorganization of its personnel, the camouflage net project was officially closed last Thursday afternoon by Chamberlain. The production is expected to be halted for a few days, necessitated by return of many workers to school as soon as the new semester opens, and to recheck the number of net workers signed for furlough.

The camouflage factory will reopen with a reorganized crew which will work on the eight hour basis following an instruction from the regional office in San Francisco, according to Jimmy Aralshi, superintendent of camouflage production.

## Future of group To be decided

With plans temporarily upset by the announcement of the new plan to limit the number of citizens limiting elective officers to citizens, the Manzanar Citizens' Federation's policy committee met on an emergency session Wednesday night at 21-1-1.

Presided by Koji Ariyoshi, temporary chairman, the group decided that a meeting of all Federation delegates be called by the chairman to decide the future course of the organization. The general opinion expressed at the emergency meeting stressed that the Citizens' Federation should not duplicate the functions of the new community council which will soon be formed.

**KUSUDA APPOINTED**  
Paul Kusuda was appointed to secure the complete list of official delegates elected by the various blocks and to contact them to appear at the delegates' convention.

Intending to depart for Idaho with the furlough group, Ariyoshi appointed Sho Onodera as a substitute temporary chairman to carry on the federation activities.

**FURLOUGH COMMITTEE**  
A committee on furloughs to meet with Project Director Roy Nash and Ned Campbell was appointed. The five members who will discuss the organizational problems of furlough contingents are Sumitaka Ushimura, Shogo Nishida, George Kurata, Sho Onodera and Koji Ariyoshi.

The possibility of bringing national defense industries into the center has been discussed with emphasis on the labor union opposition. "Payment of prevailing union wages, unionization of all workers and the payment of union dues would win over the unions which strongly oppose coolie labor, especially in national defense industries," said Ariyoshi.

## Make requisition For clothing issue

As the Community Service division continued to issue packages, khaki coats, trousers, leeches and underwear they urgently requested all crews which have not yet filed applications for clothing to do so this week.

There is no way of issuing clothing to crews unless they file requisitions. The foreman of the crew or department head should apply at 1-3-1.

Next week distribution to the non-workers will begin. It was announced that there would be enough jackets for all adult men in the center.

## Twenty Potatoes

Clothing issued by the WRA to each male worker has a current market value estimated at \$20.20, according to a visiting official. Here is the break-down: T' coat (a regular Navy issue), \$8.25; helmet cap, \$.75; jacket, \$2.95; breeches, \$6.00; blue jeans, \$1.25; union suit, \$.75.

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## The President's Fireside Chat

Even in the relative isolation of a relocation center, President Roosevelt's Labor Day fireside chat was heard by many attentive ears glued to their little radios.

It brought to the listeners of Manzanar a nostalgic yearning for their old homes where they heard the same pleasant voice of the President in their comfortable living rooms. In those days, they heard Mr. Roosevelt's speeches as any normal American would have heard. Last Monday, however, his speech rang slightly strange to them, confined as they are in a relocation center.

Discussions of farm price control, wage control and taxation have lost their immediate meaning for most of us in the center. We are no longer farmers in an open market, nor wage earners who watch the spiraling of prices in the shops, nor do we tax our tired brains with income tax returns. But indirectly, the speech has impressed us tremendously with the economic problems facing America at war. As we step out from these relocation centers, sooner or later, we are anxious to enter a world unplagued by evils of inflation, into a stable economy where we will be able to find a place and a job—not a chaotic economy where we must watch from the sidelines a mad scramble for dwindling jobs.

We were deeply impressed as we heard the determined note of confidence in the ultimate victory of the United Nations, of the heroic sacrifice of Lieutenant John James Powers as exemplifying the spirit of American fighting men. The fireside chat drove home to us dramatically and clearly that this is a nation girded for war, where nothing must stand in the way of its final victory.

## Relocation, A Solution

The well planned, and long-range WRA program of relocation gradually gets under way, bringing encouragement and new faith to the loyal citizens and aliens now confined in relocation and assembly centers.

Although WRA authorities are making very few promises the way seems clearer to an eventual solution to the perplexing problem of the Japanese in America. The solution is obvious. 112,000 Japanese have now been cleared from the coastal areas. We have been removed from harm's way and from any suspicion of sabotage on the coast.

There are several things that could be done with us. We could be left in the relocation centers for the duration, fed, housed and clothed by the government, adding to its already heavy burden. We could work at whatever projects could be set up in the centers. When the war is over, we could be released to shift for ourselves. But immediate complications can be seen. The Japanese have little money now. We would soon fall back on government aid, and the government would certainly have its hands full with the re-assimilation of returning soldiers.

Total deportation of the Japanese would be, not only cruel, but would shatter the very foundations of democracy that we are fighting for. It is now that the WRA proposes to begin gradual relocation. A certain number of Japanese are unassimilable because of age or other handicaps. But the majority of the American-born citizens would soon blend into the busy whirl of an America at war.

Although the relocation centers are far from being concentration camps, still, it is obvious that confinement behind barbed enclosures will never make better Americans of any group. What better way to thoroughly Americanize the already loyal nisei than to transplant us in the middle of a vast America. Get us away from the Little Tokios that breed race consciousness.

We would not only be able to participate more fully in the war effort but re-assimilation will be well started by the time the war is over.

## Just Browsing...

**THE INTERESTING GROWTH** of our library in Manzanar is familiar to many of us who watched it grow. Remember the semblance of a library consisting of a few old Lives, Reader's Digests, pulp, and movie magazines? As all things have their beginnings, so it was with our library which now boasts one main library and three branch libraries.

Starting with a few magazines and games—by June 15th, 7,000 books and magazines came in. Cataloging them and getting them ready for circulation started immediately upon receipt of these books. Shelves went up whenever lumber was available. Boys and attendants and even girls pitched in to build the shelves and to improve the physical facilities of the libraries. The comfort and accessibility of the library and books are the pride of Manzanar.

All the branch libraries have a children's section. 12-15 conducts a regular story-telling hour Monday through Friday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Books desired by the residents but which are not available at our libraries can be obtained through the inter-library loan arrangement, through the State

Library and the Los Angeles Public Library. Please inquire at the main library. Aid in selecting titles will also be given to those who wish to purchase books.

Recently opened was the professional library located at 1-4-1. As previously stated, this is available only to "teachers and people with legitimate interests in education."

Since Sept. 1, fines have been imposed for overdue books, one cent per day the first week and two cents per day the second week. Fines will be used to buy late sellers and to improve the library appearance.

**NO LESS IMPOSING . . .** is the Japanese section. It contains 456 volumes and 237 magazines. Materials consist of translations of world classics, Japanese classics, contemporary novels, poetry, old treatises on international relations, Bibles, popular medical books and popular magazines. The librarian of the Japanese section is Kazuma Takechi.

**THE LIBRARY PERSONNEL** has grown with the library. We now have the following people on the staff.

Main library: Ayame Ichiyasu, Takako Saito, Mary Nishi, Alice Arikawa, Sophie Miyake, Mitsue Ohta.

20-15 branch: Aiko Nagahashi, Tomiko Fukuhara, Tomiko Azekawa, Jun Yamamoto.

8-15 branch: Toshi Katayama, Satoye Kojima.

12-15 branch: Kimi Kusayanagi, Kazuko Amatatsu, Yoko Shishido.

1-4-4 professional library: Chizuru Nakaji.

## Support the Co-op

The Board of Directors of Community Enterprises has been working diligently in order to formulate the near completed by-laws pertaining to the future course of the Co-op. On September 5th they met again in the Administration building from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. to recheck the plan. The board is intending to introduce the by-laws and other general matters to the congress in the near future to seek suggestions and improvements in order to make this the most complete and practical system.

They wish the cooperation of all members of the Congress and the people.

K. Tsuchiya,  
 Education Committee of Co-op.

## Common Ground

"At Manzanar, a little nisei boy interned there told his mother he was tired of 'Japan' where there were nothing but Japanese. He wanted to go back to 'America.' So do all of us."

This concludes an article, "This Isn't Japan" published in the Autumn number of "Common Ground," by Mary Ojama, well known former Los Angeles writer who in private life is Mrs. Fred Mittwer and the mother of two children.

A longer and more detailed article on evacuation, centered on the story of the Manzanar project, written by Robert Brown, officer, presents a bird's-eye view of the progress being made by evacuees here. Brown summarizes the Manzanar center, describing it "as an important part of the federal government's program in working toward self-sufficient and self-governing communities for evacuees, where there is useful work to do—work in the development of natural resources which will keep skills in good trim and provide opportunity for the young to develop useful arts and crafts."

## Appreciation...

The family of the late, beloved Miyano Nomura deeply appreciates the kindness of their friends and neighbors in this dark hour of bereavement.

THE NOMURA FAMILY

## From Other Centers.

### POSTON—

Population at the three Poston Centers was boosted to 17,595 as the final contingent arrived from Santa Anita.

Shipment of vegetables—turnips, beets, lettuce, and spinach—arrived from Tulelake to relieve the shortage here.

### GRAPEVINE—

Plans to train the employees in the carpentry department are being worked out to teach practical handiwork and building trades.

### Tulaloke—

Winners of a recent oratorical contest were first place, Bill Marutani speaking on the topic "Who Carry the Torch" and Mas Yamazaki, who spoke on "Our Part in the War Effort."

## 'Y' Doings

"A new club for girls just out of high school will be formed," according to Fumi Shimizu. The first meeting will be held Sept. 18, at 32-15, at 6 p.m.

A YWCA glee club will be organized with the initial meeting to be in session, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 8 p.m. in 21-15. "All girls interested are welcome to join," urged Ester Naito.

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## 'Y' Girls Council To Hold Rally

Sunday, Sept. 20, is the day slated for the 'Y' Girls Council rally. It will be held in kitchen 36 at 2 p.m.

Installation of council officers will take place along with entertainment, folk dancing, community singing and refreshments. Those to be installed are: president, Fumi Shimizu; vice-president, Esther Naito; secretary, Sally Kusayanagi; treasurer, Fukiiko Hori; reporter, Yuki Odahara and area council representative, Alice Kondo.

"Mrs. Margaret D'Ille, Mrs. Kikuchi and Mr. Thomas Temple will be guests of honor while club members of the Sierra Sues, Phi Sigma Kappa, Elogees, Just Tamers, Cosmopolites and Delta Y's are especially urged to attend," reported Fumi Shimizu, chairman.

## 36 to Open Soon

Early opening of Mess Hall 36 was expected by residents this week with complete assemblage of the kitchen crew on that block as the result of partition moving by the housing department. Under supervision of Block Leader T. Sakata, residents have constructed a Japanese bath in the shower rooms. A new lawn was planted this week . . . The Girls' Acquaintance Club of the block is planning a volleyball court. Block 36 already has a basketball court.

# CANTEEN COWBOY

Seq:

**CANTEEN TRIVIA** . . . The gentlemen of the Fourth Estate and the Cowpokes of the Community Enterprise played baseball (?) to a world series crowd . . . in fact the crowd was at the Padre-Aces tangle . . . According to "rooting for both sides" Diego Shimizu, "can't count" Nobby Mito, "2 for 4" Toshi Goto, "Slugg'er" Hirashima . . . they should have won the game . . . After giving them a handicap of 12 runs the Press began to roar . . . because they wanted to terminate the game on an even basis . . . even if the teams weren't . . . so the last inning tabulation showed a 15-15 deadlock.

**PERSONALS** . . . Reported confined at the hospital with scarlet fever is Paul Takeji, ordierle . . . here's to a speedy recovery with regards from all our friends . . . Have you been wondering about the over-crowded barrack around 23-9-27 . . . That famous eat, sleep, and drink Hashimoto ping pong quartet have recently initiated their new ping pong table and paddles . . . Do you want to play them? . . . Okay, but don't say I didn't tell you about their shelves and shelves of trophies . . . Toshiko Yasutake and Mitsi Takehashi of the hospital staff have found a pleasurable diversion after office hours . . . first-hand golf instruction from Kay Morimoto, well-known golf champ . . . We hear that George Ishizuka is a prominent putter . . . evidence . . . trophy cups . . .

**THINGS I'D LIKE TO SEE** . . . Isao Hara discontinue his belching habit . . . at least not so loudly . . . Little Boy Yonemitsu is the cheese cake for the Belch-as-you-please Club . . . proof . . . constant peculiar noises at the concert . . . Yuri Uyeno is known as the "Sweater Girl" . . . should give away some of her sweaters . . . she must be hoarding all the wool from national defense . . . on all the rest will freeze this winter . . . The fish pond situated beside the 22 mess hall is a beauty . . . wishing well and all . . . and the one beside kitchen 6 is also a beaut with a fountain . . . what will the ingenuity of the residents do next? . . . but it will be good . . . you can count on that . . .

**SOCIALS IN THE OFFING** . . . The hospital Open House is going to be a gala affair . . . It's open to the public tomorrow and Sunday . . . The store is a gigantic entertainment program with Tom Yamazaki the master of ceremonies . . . working hard are . . . George Murakami, John Aono, Genji Yamaguchi, K. Nakamura, Y. Nakamura, C. Masunaka and Fred Muto . . . Don't forget, this Sunday's "Evening Under the Stars" will be on firebreak 10 starting from this Sunday.

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## Commemoration

Commemorating a special religious tribulation of Shonin Nichiren, a special service will be held this Sunday, September 13, at 27-15. Everyone is welcome.

# Hospital Open House Program Slated

## SATURDAY

1. Greetings by Genji Yamaguchi.
2. Greetings by Koichi Masunaka.
3. Financial Report by Senkichi Shikami, Head Financial Committee.
4. Master of Ceremonies, Tomoji Watanabe.
5. Japanese Dance, Tsuru Kame by Hisaji Sano.
6. Japanese male song, Utal, Beikoku Kangekhi.
7. Japanese dance, Sokokuno haha by Yukiko Nakamura.
8. Japanese dance, Haru same by Sonoko Takeuchi.
9. Popular songs, chorus by Kyoji Hashimoto and Tsukuda.
10. Stage play, Ueno park (love potion) Keichi Hashimoto.
11. Japanese dance, Kumajiro Takata.
12. Japanese dance, Koi no jingi by Yoshiko Tamenga.
13. Popular songs, harmonica, by Kiyoshi Harada.
14. Sword dance, Watanabe brother and sister.
15. Naniwa bushi, Yonewaka Shiohama.
16. Japanese dance, Shigure tabi, Shijuku Hata.
17. Mexican dance, Keichi Fukumoto and Ben Kishi.
18. Stage play, Departure of son and father by Mazao Tanabe & Co.
19. Popular songs, from the hospital by Susumu Nunotani.
20. Ahodasa kyo—Jocose recital by Ono.
21. Japanese dance, Okame and Kanpei love affair by Mihoko Okamura and Kajuko Shimabasa.
22. Tap dance, whistling and harmonica, George.
23. Hypnotism, Ben Kishi and Keichi Fukumoto.
24. Popular songs, Ikeda.
25. Dojo Sukui, Lamporey catcher dance.
26. Drama, Haunted idol, by Takeda and Co.
27. Closing address; Mazao Tanabe.

## Concert

"Evening Under the Stars" program Sunday nite . . . fire break 10 . . . 8 p. m. Featuring Lilly Pons and Andre Kosteletz in new and old favorites.

## Buddhist's Sunday

Manzanar Buddhists will dedicate the new shrine acquired at the Buddhist church at 13-15 this Sunday with the opening ceremony starting at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Nagatomi, Izumi and Maeda will conduct the dedicational services while the continuation of the ceremonies will be carried on the evening starting from 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the days ceremonies.

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## SUNDAY

1. "Star Spangled Banner" by Manzanar Band, led by Dr. Mitani.
2. "Left and Right" by Manzanar Band.
3. Congratulatory address by Director Roy Nash.
4. Congratulatory address by Ass't. Director Ned Campbell.
5. Congratulatory address by Mr. Thomas Temple.
6. General Report by Dr. James Goto.
7. Address by Mr. Genji Yamaguchi, representing the Town Hall.
8. Address by Mr. Masunaka, General Chairman of Program Committee.
9. Introduction of Hospital personnel.
10. "Under Escort" a selection by Manzanar Band.
11. "Legionaires on Parade" by Manzanar Band.
12. Vocal Solo by Henry Kano; accompanist: Miss Fukiko Komatsu.
13. Shakhuachi by Todanru; Koto by Kikusone Keiko.
14. "Menai Chidori" a Japanese dance by Misses Haruko and Tomeko Uyeda.
15. Magic Tricks (kigitsu) by Mr. Tanashita.
16. "Dojo Sukue" a Japanese Dance by the Hospital Mess Room.
17. Vocal Solo by Miss Kageyama; accompanist, Miss Haru Tamaki.
18. Spanish dance, Miss Kathleen Yoshizawa; accompanist, Miss Dorothy Yoshizawa.
19. Mac's Orchestra — Mac Nakamura, Eddie Tsuruta, Richard Suenza, Miss Shizuko Setoguchi, Jimmy Hashimoto, Miss Hilda Imai.
20. Tap Dance by Misses Junko Yoshimoto, Tilly Kageyama.
21. Sierra Stars—Tom Kano, Eddie Tanaka, Kiyo Nishi, Kito Okazaki, S. Tani, Miss Lilly Watsukui.

## Religious Services

MANZANAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH		Place
7:00 a.m.—Morning Devotion		5-15, 15-15, 32-15
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School		5-15, 8-15, 11-15, 15-15, 19-1-1, 21-15, 30-15, 32-15, 32 mess hall
10:00 a.m.—English Morning Worship		15-15
11:00 a.m.—English Morning Worship		15-15
2:00 p.m.—Adult Council Meeting		15-15
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship		5-15, 21-15
CATHOLIC SERVICE		
9:00 a.m.—Mass		21-15
1:00 p.m.—Saturday, Catechism Class		21-15
BUDDHIST SERVICES		
9:30-11:30 a.m.—(Nyu Butsu Shiki) Opening ceremony and dedication of Buddhist Shrine		13-15
7:00 p.m.—Adult Service		13-15

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## 27 TO PARTICIPATE IN PROGRAM

Manzanar residents are looking forward to the gala two-day Hospital Open House Celebration which begins at 6 o'clock tonight at the firebreak facing Manzanar's new 250-bed hospital. Sponsored by the Block Lead-

ers' Council and other notable residents, the affair boasts dance numbers, plays, vocal items as well as other skits and novelties. It was expected that a record audience would be on hand to applaud the performers.

Twenty-seven numbers are scheduled for the Japanese program to be held Saturday night. The English program is on Sunday's full calendar.

## Masuda-Yoshida Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Yoshida, formerly of Florin, announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Violet, Kazuko, to P. F. C. James Mamoru Masuda of Livingston, now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, last Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. at 27-10-27. Engagement ceremony was performed by Reverend Omi. Baiskunins were Reverend and Mrs. Sakai, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Sakakihara. On the same night the bride-to-be's sister, Alice, gave an announcement dance.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Livingston, Modesto J. C. and College of Agriculture at Davis. Miss Yoshida, graduate of Elk Grove Schools, will leave to join Masuda at Fort Sill where they will reside.

## Correction

The director of judo is Seigo Murakami and not Paul Uyemura as previously stated. Formerly under the sports department, the judo section is now under the community service.

## Meeting Called

Special meeting of the cabinets and committees of Block 23 and 24 will be held this Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at the Block Leaders' office in 24. Main topic will be the coming joint social to be held shortly.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**LOST—Ladies' Elgin wrist watch** in shower room, block 5. If found return to Viola Murakami, 5-12-2. Reward offered.

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# FERNANDO PLAYERS DOMINATE NATIONAL ALL-STAR LINEUP

## for PETE'S SAKE

By OHTAKI

### ALAS, A PERFECT GAME

Marlins' Kaz Kawachi was the first to invade Manzanar's Hall of Fame last week, the Victory Aces failing to get a single bingle in the game. The lanky chucker went not five, nor six, but seven full innings in scoring a 4-0 shutout.

Sat Mitsui of the San Fernando Aces nearly pulled the same feat earlier in the season. He barely missed such a performance executing a one-hit affair against the Kings and a two-hit against the Warriors. The American league nearly put its toe in the same Hall of Fame when Manzanar Giants' Tak Kadowaki was touched for a lone hit by the Senors.

### AMERICAN PITCHING RECORDS

Both whiffing 49 batters, Tak Taketomo of the Giants and Wonders' Hiro Neeno led the diamond one strike-out parade. Loop leading chucker George Yamazaki of the Gophers had a 39 strike-out record for the season. Most number of walks is recorded by Neeno with 109, Taketomo coming in second with 74. Yankees' Terayama gave up the most hits with a record of 174 runs scored off the Wonders' chucker.

### CHANGE IN ALL-STAR

The American league had three changes in the official post-season all-star team since the Fourth of July selection was made. Fresh from Idaho, Aloha Ramblers' Dan Shibuya played extraordinary ball to make the first grade in the selection. Reliable Tom Higa was beaten out by youthful Jim Yamaguchi of the Mayors in the infield. As expected there was no trouble in picking out Gopher twins, Yuki Tatsumi and Frank Takeuchi. Take Goto, Gophers' outfielder who streaks after the skyscrapers, blew into the all-star selection at about the same speed. There was no indication of a T. Goto as a player on the Fourth of July line-up.

### A TOUGH BREAK

One man will be missing in the Gopher line-up when they tangle with the Aces Sunday afternoon. The absence of Frankie Takeuchi certainly isn't going to bolster the Gopher line-up any. A foul ball broke his glasses resulting in a two-stitch job over his left eye. Another serious threat was the illness of Ray Goto, who was feared may not recover by Sunday.

### A SPORTSMANLIKE GESTURE

The block 12 boys paved the way by voluntarily offering two nights a week for outsiders to play on their hoop court.

# MANZANAR Sports

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, 1942

## MANZANAR'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES AT STAKE TOMORROW

### Has Beens, Marlins In Opening Game

The long awaited Manzanar little world series will get under way Saturday afternoon, with International's Island Marlins and Manzanar's Has Beens clashing on diamond 2 at 2:30 p.m., in the opening rounds of the series.

This gigantic battle for the camp's softball title will no doubt be one of the best athletic shows in camp. The 5 class teams representing their respective leagues will battle in a free-for-all with every team having an even chance of grabbing the softball crown of Manzanar.

Visitors	Home team
Saturday Dia. 2	2:30 p.m.
Has Beens vs. Marlins	2:30 p.m.
S. F. Aces vs. S. P. Gophers	2:30 p.m.
Tuesday	2:30 p.m.
S. F. Pirates vs. Marlins	5:30 p.m.
Thursday	5:30 p.m.
S. F. Aces vs. Has Beens	2:30 p.m.
Saturday	2:30 p.m.
S. P. Gophers vs. S. P. Pirates	2:30 p.m.
Sunday	2:30 p.m.
Marlins vs. S. F. Aces	5:30 p.m.
Tuesday	5:30 p.m.
S. P. Gophers vs. Has Beens	5:30 p.m.
Thursday	5:30 p.m.
S. P. Pirates vs. S. F. Aces	2:30 p.m.
Saturday	2:30 p.m.
Marlins vs. S. P. Gophers	

### Girls' Schedules

AMERICAN VOLLEYBALL	AMERICAN SOFTBALL
Saturday blk. 4	6:30 p.m.
Termites vs. U. Strutters	
Sunday blk. 4	6:30 p.m.
All-Shots vs. W.-breakers	
Saturday	2-3 fb. 6:15 p.m.
8 Misses vs. Star Dusters	
NATIONAL SOFTBALL	
Saturday CV	6:15 p.m.
Small Fry's vs. F. Nines	

### Sport Core

A TRIFLE OF—hat over-confidence business must've been the reason why the "mighty" Eight Misses and a Hit lost to the anything but sad All-Shots...

THE DIEHARDS WILL—and a dismal season tonight and close the curtain to the Owens league show as they tussle with the not too high Falcons... Better luck next season, boys...

IN A RECENT BATTLE—between the Bloomer boys and Girls' composed of Caucasians and the "Strip Twister 9," the former utterly routed the Manzanarians who had such "stars" as Tak Taketomo, Tosh Terasawa and Henry Ishizuka... or did they do any clouting?...

SMALL FRYS—were the unfortunate victims as the strong Jr. Invaders invaded them to a tune of 13-4... One reason for the loss was due to "Tasma" Ueyeno's sizzlers not finding the plate, especially in the 2nd when 5 Invaders were offered free passes.

IN A HUM-DINGER—of a battle in a recent tilt with 2 cases of cokes at stake, the Canten Cowboys and Press Yogores battered each other to a 15-15 tie... the Canten lads lashed at T. Tanaka and the Pressmen for 12 runs in the 2nd to lead, 14-2, and headed for certain victory until... the publication boys batted in 13 tallies in the 3rd and 4th to deadlock the game at 15-15 to have the cowboys walk off the field in utter amazement... Press' Yuki Odahara saw early action in right field and even made a spectacular put-out... Yas Tatsumi smashed another one to the right garden and... nope, she didn't get that one.

RETRACTION—Social at 29-15 for all softball girls' teams on Wednesday, Sept. 9, was sponsored by a group of girls and not by the Children's Village... JUDO TOURNAMENT—Coming next Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19 and 20... medals will be awarded to respective groups...

### 'A' SCHEDULES

Visitors	Home team
Dia. Friday	6:30 p.m.
2—Diehards vs. Falcons	
4—Rookies vs. Bel Aire	6:30 p.m.
Saturday	6:30 p.m.
6—M. Aces vs. P. Turners	
2—Has Beens vs. Marlins	(2:30 p.m.)
Dia. Sunday	6:30 p.m.
8—Block 27 vs. Nail Hends	
2—S. F. Aces vs. S. P. Gopher	(2:30 p.m.)

## FIRST STRING BERTHS: 5 ACES, 2 STARS, 2 YOGORES, 1 WARRIOR

Keeping in close step with the American Gophers, Yuichi Shimba's Fernando Aces polled five artists on the top All National aggregation, all taking their places with landslide majority.

Hiram Hino and Sat Mitsui, two of the loop leading chuckers will occupy the hillside stable while teammate Lou Sugawara seems to be the best in the business, taking on the duty behind the plate. The keystone guard selection went to Nob Hino as Frank Endow took a decisive margin in maintaining his leftfield post. Warriors landed one man on the team in Koshi Ando and makes him a very responsible lump on the hot corner. The Flickering Lighters' Shig Okada emerged for a rightfield spot and his mate, Sam Hasegawa, puts his ability as well as height to use on the gateway bag. The Yogores also placed two members with George Shimizu taking a slight nod over Ace's Mas Nakadaira for shortstop position. A speedy Koshi Sako completed this power horde in centerfield.

The selection in the first team since the Fourth of July affair remains almost unchanged, except for Anop in place of Takechi. Aside from their smooth working defense, this All-Star team has an amazing mace prowess, with a 304 average.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL-STAR

First Team	Second Team
Sat Mitsui, San Fernando	P. Sam Yamauchi, Tony's Alley
Hiromi Hino, San Fernando	P. Mas Uragami, Pedro Yogores
Louie Sugawara, San Fernando	C. Paul Higashi, Tony's Alley
Sammy Hasegawa, North Star	1B. J. Nishimura, Orange County
Noboru Hino, San Fernando	2B. Shigee Nishikawa, Warriors
Koshi Ando, Warriors	3B. Hideo Nakayu, Tony's Alley
George Shimizu, Pedro Yogores	SS. M. Nakadaira, San Fernando
Koshi Sako, Pedro Yogores	LF. Kamego, Tony's Alley
Frank Endow, San Fernando	CF. W. Yoshizawa, San Fernando
Shigee Okada, North Star	RF. Kats Nishikawa, Warriors

HONORABLE MENTION—San Fernando: Pete Mitsui, Jim Tamura, Charles Nakamura; Pedro Yogores: S. Kuramoto, S. Mikaki, Takeshi Yamamoto, F. Iriye; Warriors: Joe Kishi, William Fujioke, Hide Nishikawa, Shig Nishikawa, George Nakao; Tony's Alley: Tosh Matsumoto, Frank Ito; North Stars: Harry Takechi, Bob Oda, Roy Higashida; Orange County: Henry Osumi, George Miyazaki, Mas Matsumoto, Hiroshi Oshima; Royal Y: Harry Tanaka, George Hattori, Nori Masuda; Glendale Kings: Charles Matsubara, S. Yamamoto, G. Matsubara, T. Kiyomura.

## Gridiron Deadline: September 17

Six grid teams, namely the Warehouse, Manza Knights and Olivers for the A league and B league's 7-11, Rebels and Saints have dotted their names. Last Tuesday night at 2-15. More teams are expected to follow up and register before the deadline Sept. 17. The get-away for this

8-man football team is slated for Oct. 1.

Four different league classifications are being formed: Class A, B, Youth and Kids. Rules and regulations will follow the 11-man football rules and are to be modified to fit into the fast 8-man touch.

Plenty of action will be unleashed with the rules allowing every body on the team eligible for a pass. Mas Okabe is in charge of football.

### Diehards Bow to League Leaders

The pace-setting Pedro Pirates of the Owens league added another win to their long victory column as they downed the lowly Diehards, 4-2 Tuesday evening. Mio again hurled a nice game as he held the enemy to 2 hits with one of the Diehard runs coming in on an error. He gave up the other tally in the 5th on one safety.

The Pirates first scored in the 3rd on three bunched bingles bringing in 2 markers and du. The Pirates also out-hit the losers 7-3 with T. Ito of the Falcons the only player to drive out 2 hits.

Diehards	.....000	11-2	2
Pirates	.....002	2x-4	8
P. Bannai and M. Yamamoto;			
K. Yamamoto and T. Nakaji.			

### Bulldogs Trip E. G. Falcons, 4-2

The runner-up Bulldogs of the Owens loop handed the Falcons a 4-2 loss in a tilt held Monday night.

Four Bulldog tallies in the first 2 rounds led the contest as the Falcons were held to 2 runs throughout the game.

The Winners also out-hit the losers 7-3 with T. Ito of the Falcons the only player to drive out 2 hits.

Falcons	.....002	00-2	3
Bulldogs	.....220	0x-4	7
I. Koyama and S. Swamura;			
J. Arashi and T. Nakagawa.			

## Teeing Off To Work...

All golf addicts will tee off to work on the green every Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday to complete the course before winter sets.

Close to 100 entries have been accepted and this organization is still looking out for more enthusiasts—more the merrier. All those enlisted are requested to come out and help beautify the golf course.

Incidentally, the first hole is

completed and the second is in the making. At present, plans are laid for a 3-hole affair with 6 holes their goal.

Mr. T. Hori, Mrs. K. Morimoto are the backbone of this organization. Mrs. Morimoto, one of the best woman golfers will tutor the fundamentals of the game to young ladies, while Mr. Hori will teach the men. For amateurs, equipment is not necessary at present.

### Game Results

Phantoms	.....001	02-3
Uptowners	.....400	1x-5
F. Tanaka, T. Tanaka and R. Ono; S. Nakahara and F. Kurokawa.		
Pirates	.....024	03-9
Base Runners	.....101	05-7
G. Mio and B. Yamamoto; J. Mitsuuchi and H. Matsumoto.		
Bel Aires	.....000	00-0
Slickers	.....110	0x-2
T. Honjo and P. Takeuchi; T.		

Moriwaki and M. Furuto.		
30-40's	.....0	0 12 0 7-19
Bel Aires	.....0	0 11 3 0-14
J. Nakaji and O. Nishida; S. Sato and P. Takeuchi.		

Bloomer B and G	118	6 10-26
Strip Twisters	.....150	0 1-7
C. Sugimoto and R. Jackson; J. Arashi and J. Kunitomi.		
Canteen	.....2	12 0 1-15
Press	.....7	3 2 0 10 3-15
T. Tanaka and N. Myose; Y. Tatsumi, J. Okabe, E. Oda and D. Matsui.		



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