Out of the desert’s bosom, storm swept with wind and dust;  
Out of smiles and curses, of tears and cries, forlorn;  
Mixed with broken laughter, forced because they must;  
Toil, sweat and bleeding wounds, red and raw and torn.  
Out on the desert’s bosom—a new town is born.

Summer with long, parched nights and days;  
And heaven’s bowl a shimmering blue of heat;  
The thirsty hills are choked. The sun’s hot blaze  
Before encroaching autumn, once more retreats.  
King Winter reigns upon his icy seat.

Dust clouds, like brown smoke, rise and swirl and blow.  
From hidden lairs in icy crags, towering high,  
Like hungry pack of wolves, the gale sweeps low,  
Fangs sharp and bared, shrieking to the sky.  
The guardian peaks emerge, serene and high.

A year is gone. A quickening in the air.  
The desert stirs beneath the freshening rain.  
The scent of sage, the wild rose perfume rare,  
The tumbling brooks break forth in glad refrain.  
Another spring—perhaps new hope, new life again.
A MANZANAR INTERLUDE . . .

One Year of Hardships and Heartaches

A SHORT SKETCH DEPICTING THE BEGINNING AND THE EVENTS OCCURRING DURING THE INCREDIBLE FIRST YEAR

by HELEN AOKI

The once-lively voices that had swept the streets of the Japanese communities were muted. The dark streets were darker, and the ancient architecture of the local business houses was distinguished by the blankness of empty windows. Only ghost towns remained, standing in the sudden quiet that was like the face of a Starvation. Price lists and sunshine source signs, closing out signs, and the Federal agencies within the administration were the Manzanar Center, which was then in process of construction. Dillon S. Myer, who had appointed him to the position, had appointed him to his present post.

On March 16, 10 men from the Bureau of Water and Power embossed on the letterheads of bags, packages of sages and cactus land on the outskirts of Owens Valley, faced with the task of installing power and light for the first hundred evacuees and for the thousands to follow.

What Side Are You On?

In Los Angeles and elsewhere, the Japanese were disposing of their basil

"Do you think it will do you any good? When you are interned, you are just like an alien. It is like people like you who should listen to your elders. We know how it is to be treated like so many cattle, to work like dogs so that our children could have a decent chance. You could have a decent chance, you could see never trusted us. We did a lot for this country, but see what they do to us!"

"Yes, it's unfortunate, but don't you think it will do you any good?"

Deer Scene: Looking down on the bleak site of future Manzanar before ceremonies began. Deer waltz around the foreground is source of water supply for the center. —Cut courtesy L. A. Daily News.

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BOOM TOWN: Construction work begins on the new town for Japanese evacuees as trucks and tractors level off the ground and army of carpenters rushes building of barracks. Made simply in army style with rough boards covered with tar-paper an average of 39 barracks per day was built keeping more than 900 workmen busy.

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To Telmasu Ichijo and Arthur Hirano, those who had a world in Ogden, Utah, and their crew of 26 men was the task of preparing seemingly household from the potatoe and canned stew, hash, bread, etc., and piled up heterogeneously where the police station now stands. Portable foods like milk were stored in two ice trucks at Lone Pine, Joseph E. Winchester, Chief Reusser, who has been here from the start, went into Lone Pine daily with a couple of men to get such food until the ice boxes were installed here. First of any fun at that time, said Winchester, was eating ice cream on the roof of a barracks for three days.

The milieo-looking, slight Ichijo-san spoke with a remarkable smile bowing over his face. When he first came here, this mess hall had no roof, only walls propped up with poles and laths to keep out the running water. We cooked on one stove in the middle of the hall there was nothing but a stump, but now the entire floor is made into a large kitchen. "And the water?" I asked.

"Good," he replied. Efforts were being made to carry in buckets, pans, and what-have-you from a pump which an assortment of building stands now. The first morning here the water was from 100 to 150 degrees. I heard the same story with the washhouse. At first, everything went into the wash, but now a small laundry room is being fitted up.

"Do you like to cook?"

"Then I don't have anything to do at all."

When asked by the canteen, Ichijo-san got a distant look on his face and an impersonal glance. Faced with the situation, he had no choice but to bow his head, as if it were something he had not thought about before. "It's just something I do, it's . . ." he waved in a take-it-or-leave-it fashion, it seemed as though he was going to be giving me permission. "But if I had a wife, I would have had something to do in the morning."

Still there was no answer to the question of what he had been doing. He was just about to say that they had been doing something for the Japanese here. He left for the Las Vegas Relief center, Utah, in January 1943.

Typical of the early evacuees were the kind who had been in the United States for a long time. They were in their thirties, lying in front of the movie screen at dusk, having a happy time snoring of strange bed-fellows. Privacy to sleep while listening to the broadcast of strange bed-fellows. Privacy to sleep while listening to the broadcast of strange bed-fellows.

The water was non-existent, or was gained sheerly by sweating. The situation of the early evacuees was non-existent, or was gained sheerly by sweating. The situation of the early evacuees was still in the process of being established. In the early days, they were busy with the construction of temporary buildings, the establishment of the community and the setting up of the town. The situation was still in the process of being established.

One of the chief domestic problems of the early months resulted from inadequate sanitation. A one-room house measuring 20 by 25 feet was shared by twelve families of eight to ten people, who were in many cases total strangers to each other. Voices carried from one apartment to the next, folks tried in vain to sleep while listening to the broadcast of strange bed-fellows. Privacy was "for the duration," or was enjoyed through ingenious methods. The situation of the early evacuees was non-existent, or was gained sheerly by sweating. The situation of the early evacuees was still in the process of being established.

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PROGRESS REPORT ON YEAR OF DEPARTMENTAL ACTIVITY

WIDE SCOPE OF WORK COVERED SHOWN VITALLY ESSENTIAL TO GENERAL WELFARE OF THE COMMUNITY

FOR AN efficient government any community of 10,000 people requires an administrative staff with many departments to carry on the work of everyday routine matter. Manzanar has been fortunate in that the leaders and workers of these various departments have carried out their functions to effect a smoothly running community.

This does not mean that there were no difficulties. Starting from scratch and working under chaotic conditions much of the work had to be tried without recourse to precedents. Squabbles and differences sometimes arose among departments and individuals—as bound to arise when so many and so much varied personalities were suddenly thrown together—but these were smoothed over when the betterment of the whole people was at stake.

Although never spectacular the functions of the various departments contribute the very necessary part to the life of the center. The work carried out by these departments since the inception tells the inner story of a birth and growth of a community.

Administration

Working under abnormal conditions created by the exigencies of war the difficult task of a formation of a center to house and feed some 10,000 evacuees fell on the initial administrative staff headed by Clayton R. Triggs. Under his leadership Manzanar was first created as a reception center under the WCCA supervision. With the establishment of the WPA Manzanar was changed formally into the first of the 10 relocation centers with Roy Nash called in to replace Triggs. The recent appointment of Ralph P. Merritt marked the last of many changes in the project head.

The Administration is the hardest and most trying of any departments. To meet and solve all the difficult problems created by the unprecedented evacuation and the establishment of a community was an enormous task. That the center is now functioning smoothly is a creditable reflection on the sincere efforts of the staff.

The present staff is headed by Ralph P. Merritt, Project Director; Robert L. Brown, Assistant Director; and Edwin R. Hooper, Senior Administrator.

Community Welfare

Delicacy and tact are the primary requisites in the work handled by this department. Organization and supervision of family case work including grants-in-aid, clothing, social welfare, evacuee storage and freight deliveries, weddings, funerals, YM and YW groups, religious activities and the like keep the workers busily engaged.

Families, separated by the enforced evacuation, were reunited through the efforts of this department which handles all transfer cases.

Christmas in this center was made more joyous for innamorated children through the indefatigable work of the welfare workers.

Capably headed by Mrs. Margaret Orlie the staff includes: Mrs. Jean Hammond, assistant counselor; Mrs. Hata Hayashi, office manager; Joe Iwao, registration; Roy Ito, intercamp transfer; Kalamushie Ariz, Mary Okochi, and Shir Hato, clothing; Larry Mihara, evangelist and marriage; Roy Tashima, Toshi Horii and Kenchi Nambo, storage, Yuki Hirota, YWA; Alice Asaka and Mrs. Miyao Kikuchi, used clothing.

One of the foremost aims of the YWA is to build close relationship between groups in the community and with the outside world. The progress of the organization has been gradual but received the support and cooperation of the joint meetings, while still in blueprint stage are father and sons, banquet, luncheon on current topics and picnics.

Through the efforts of Larry Norrie of the Pacific Southwest Area Council and George B. Corwin, materials and muscle were gathered. It is hoped that Manzanar will have a recognized stage in the future.

"Others responsible for developing the YWA are: Mrs. Margaret Ito, Mrs. K. Kikuchi, Barbara Dougherty and Ralph Smeltzer.

Agriculture

With the object to help make this center self-sufficient, the Agriculture Division, under the capable supervision of Horace R. McConnell, has brought about a really successful year.

Production estimated at 725 tons of vegetables, melons and fruits was harvested on the value of $43,500 based on prevailing Los Angeles market quotations. In addition, 43 watermelons (4 carloads) and nappas (3 carloads) also were made available to other centers.

The primary purpose of the first year was to find out the adaptability of new residents.

Irrigation: Young stalwarts fixing the first of many long miles of irrigation ditches to get water from the desert wastes into productivity on the projected farms.

The first activity on the calendar was in August which saw the arrival of Miss Hilda Rock of the Miss Ethel Riebeiniezmeister, who helped the group out of its rut. The Fall Convention, held with Miss Riebeiniezmeister and Betty Lytle, followed by the World Fellowship Weekend, was the outgrowth of the World's YWCA and Miss Edna Monroe. The White Sierra Conference with Fay Allen's delegation from UCLA met in February.

There are 19 clubs, 8 in the Older Girls' clubs, 9 in Girl Reserves, the Junior Matrons and the newly formed Jr. Girl Reserve. Staff members are Fumi Shimizu, older girls' secretary, Sally Kuyak, Jr. Reserve secretary, Grace It, office secretary, Alice Asaka, general secretary and Yoshio Yoshimura, social activities secretary.

Meeting on August 30, presented by the home of Thomas T. Miller, the organizing committee presented plans for the center. Plans were laid with the coming of George R. Corwin of the national YWCA, the machinery of organization was set up. Then a staff was brought together, an office set up at 16-15, and a dormitory established in 16-15.

The staff consists of Yulchi Hirata, general secretary; Roy Ono, Hi-Y secretary; George Ono, pioneer and younger boys' secretary, and Tomi Masunaka, office secretary.

The Hi-Y has 36 fully-recognized members. Aims of the group are to help in student government and school activities, to contribute the very necessary part to the life of the center. The work carried out by these departments since the inception tells the inner story of a birth and growth of a community.

RUBBER SOURCE: Sunlight filtering through lath-house on workman tending young guayule plants gives unique effect. Experimental work in cultivation as well as extraction of rubber from the plant are extensively made.—Cut courtesy S. F. Call Bulletin.

Children's Village

Children's Village, the home of 64 youngsters ranging from 1 to 18 years of age, was founded on June 23, with the arrival of the first occupants from the Japanese Children's Home of Southern California, Maryknoll Home for Japanese-
of providing each child with some spending money.

Manzanar's 200 children, it is supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matsumoto.

Churches
Religion, which has always been a part of every camp, cannot be considered too much. Just as the five o'clock facial gives a girl a moral uplift, so too does the recreation, by providing worthwhile leisure time activities for everyone in Manzanar. The Community Activities section covers a wide range of activities, among which embrace all interests, all ages and both sexes.

Conscious of the fact that this essential work presents the finest means of building morale, the recreation department is working to increase its various branches of activities. The department now fosters arts and crafts (including woodcraft, letter craft, flower making, needle work and several other home crafts), athletics (including all sports for which there are facilities), entertainment and variety shows, hobby gardening, music, Scout and other boys' activities, and girls' activities (including dominoes, card games, goh, shogi, and others).

Several areas have been developed such as the picnic area along Baird's Creek, golf course around the creek area and west of camp. A large athletic center between blocks 11, 18, 15 and 16.

A few of the major departments started during the past year which have been developed in the nursery schools, libraries and English Saturday classes for children between the ages of beginning with nothing, overcoming financial difficulties, as well as opposition from misinformed and uninformed parties, the Co-op now stands secure on a firm working basis.

The WRA took over the first canteen which was in the nursery school and from there, moved to the center in late May. It took over to the Consumer Enterprises Division. Under the urging efforts of Dr. William J. Bruce and Lee C. Poole the enterprise flourished and it was formally turned over to the residents as an incorporated Cooperative in September.

Much of the success of the Cooperative, as well as the efforts of the Manashtambo Shiono, Frank Hirokuma and Dennis Shinmin who nurtured the enterprise, to the left, the young people at 9 a.m.; Young People's service at 10; and Adult at 11 p.m. Among the outstanding highlights of the past year was the pioneer day festivities honoring 101 persons over 70 years of age.

The Protestant Church with the purpose "to make God a reality in daily life," was organized soon after Manzanar was built. In June the Adult's Church Council was formed followed by the YP council. The church was dedicated in August and a mass meeting was held for Dr. Kirby Page. Other outstanding incidents included the organizing of the Young Adults' Christian Federation of the first in the camp. The YP council is headed by Rev. Hideo Shibata. A photographic and watch repair business was established.

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Since then, the group has expanded and with their permanent location at 15-15, two seats hold their services. The Shinmei or First Buddhist church was turned over to the Consumption Department by Rev. S. Nagatomi and the Nichiren or Second Buddhist church is headed by Rev. Oda. This humble beginning led to the formation of the recitation of the Nichiren or Second Buddhist church, which has always been a part of the protestant churches.

Three months after the first volunteer arrived here, the First Buddhist Church held its initial gathering with approximately 150 young people, the morning service and 200 adults attending the afternoon service. Their temporary location was 15-15 and those taking part were Larry Miko, S. chairmen; Rev. Junzo Inahama, S. Mayeda and Eiko Sayama.

RECREATION: Time off for a little fun after a day's work. In jeans and slacks the youngsters enjoy dancing to canned music in the impromptu barrack dance hall.—Cut courtesy S. F. Call Bulletin.

Canteen, Yas Tatsunami and Bob No- mura, managers; general store, Minoru Horj; manager; mail order service, Har- ry Hotta; beauty shop, Grace Takahashi and Margaret Umemoto; barber shop, Matsukichi Kamoto; motion pictures, Bel- jio Belaun; shoe repair, Tomokichi Shibusi. A photographic and watch repair business was established.

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**BIRTHS FOR 1943**

- Toma of 11-11-2, Yasuhiro Kenneth Waguchi of 23-10-1, Robert Katsushi Born to Mr. and Mrs. Torashige Kasa of 6-23-42.
- Sakai of 9-4-4, June Katsuno of 6-6-42. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hirauchi hashi of 21-4-2, Yoshio Frankie on 6-26-42.
- Kawa of 17-5-3, Masami Jerry on 7-14-42. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kose Doi of 12-11-1, Michael Richard on 11-29-42.
- Uyeno of 11-3-4, Masayuki on 7-20-42. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Roy Nagami of 9-14-3, Masaru Nagao Mie of 9-14-3, Wataru Katsumi of 9-14-3.
- Muto of 12-7-3, Shigeharu on 8-7-42. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aproniano Kuroda of 12-7-2, Kenji on 12-6-42.
- Shii of 31-7-3, Yoshiaki Victor on 8-8-42. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Ono of 27-3-2, Fumio David katsuki of 16-12-2, George Haga; interviewer, Daniel Aiso; draftsman, George Ishizuka.

**Appointed Personnel**

The Appointed Personnel Department headed by Assistant Personnel Officer Mrs. Elsie M. Rades, takes charge of all selection, appointments, assignments, attendance records, leave procedures and keeps the record of all appointments on the employment list of the appointed personnel.

The expansion of the department began in December of last year and at the end of February, the 130 on the list increased to 150. A large scale reorganization was planned to take place for teachers, new appointments, reassignments and are still anticipated.

With the 48 hour week in effect, all appointed personnel work on a full schedule with overtime pay.

**Fire Department**

According to current laws to match any community is the rightfully proud boast of the Manzanar Fire Department. Fire loss for the past year has been less than $25. This is attributed to the department's fire prevention measures and regular inspection of the premises.

With one piece of apparatus borrowed from the U. S. Forestry Service, the Fire Department was organized on March 4, 1942. On April 1, Ralph D. Feil was appointed fire chief and he secured the apparatus now in use. In August, Feil was transferred to the Public Works Division and Frank E. Horii was appointed by the WRA. In early September, Feil was replaced by Assistant Personnel Officer Mrs. Rabe.

For all fire protection, there are men both to the WRA as well as to the residents of the Manzanar community. The firemen are being trained to be officers as well as to the most important fire fighters. Among the firemen are the Budget and Finance Division, as well as the most important departments such as the Department of Education, the Fire Department, each having more than 20 men.

The two Fire Protection Officers are also supervised by Fire Chief Robert A. Kubota, Assistant Chief Man Hiroshi Nakajima, Captain Tom Kamachi, Sam Matsuda, and Hideo Nakahama; assistant captains, Paul Tanaka, Tom Hirota, and Maizou Toyama; assistant engineers, George Matsuda, Mas Kikuchi, and Katsuo Nakajima; engineer, Takeo Matsumoto; assistant, Satoru Leonard on 8-7-42.

The Fire Department has served as the fire department for the Manzanar evacuee area.

**Fiscal**

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**Guayule**

Guayule project has come a long way since April 1945, when the waste cutting and seedling colls arrived from the Salinas nurseries. Since then, bath house and propagating beds have been built at the southwest corner of camp chemical laboratory in Ironing Room 8, cytogenetic laboratories have been established, fields located at various points in and around camp, and Ironing Room 83 is now a breeding laboratory.

Experiments are being made on the extraction of rubber from guayule cryptogam, and other plant rubber bearing plants by a new and rapid method developed here. Samples of these tested rubbers have been vulcanized in unit laboratories, and proved to be of good quality. Results of more technical nature have also been observed.

The project has been the result of the research by Dr. Y. Kikuchi, the scientific work on guayule is being carried out along with the work of the Guayule Project in increasing numbers. Under the direction of Dr. Kamiji Naka, the scientific work is supervised by Mr. Takeo Tsuchiya and Mr. Tatsuya Tsuchiya, local government of education, recognized in the guayule project is changed to develop scientific work and educational opportunities for the Japanese here.

**Hospital**

Since the inception of the emergency hospital, the facility has served as a fountain head for the welfare of the camp. At the beginning the hospital reflected the growth of the center and the medical services the necessary, the supplies, the WRA's medical care.

On March 21, Dr. James Goto, Fumi Kobata, R.N., and Administrative Officer, George Ishikawa, were appointed by the United States Public Health Service to be the medical director of an emergency hospital unit to care for the evacuees. The hospital was established for the WCCA. One room is bored in block 1, building 4, with 16 beds, and operating table, instruments and drugs. There were toilet facilities, wash basins and sterilizing equipment. The three evacuees were joined by Dr. Yoshiye Togatsu and Mrs. Terusuke Yashita, R.N. on the 25th and Akio Hamaguchi and Setsuko Hachisuka, under graduate nurses on the 31st.

The 31 cases of cut-patients were treated before the end of March. Four of these cases are due to the arrivals of Dr. Masaki Kusumatsuyama, Dr. K. Nakamura, Dr. T. Nakamura, T.N., and four undergraduate nurses. Y. Kikuchi took care of emergency dental cases with only a few available. At the end of the month, the hospital moved into one barrack which was partitioned into an administration office, operating room, pharmacy, laboratory, isolation ward, and a large unit and equipment room. Then four beds were added to the guayule project to care for contagious disease cases and R.A. On the 12th and 14th, four out
patients, 70 in-patients and surgical cases. Public Health operation began and inspectors saw that the barracks were properly cared for by the evacuees and everyone given instructions on sanitation.

While working in cramped quarters in the Manzanar hospital it was obvious that beds were overcrowded. The patients in the ward were crowded, and in some cases, gave the impression that they would be cramped to death.
Police
With the purpose to maintain peace and order in the center, the Police Department was organized in mid-April with a membership of 112 on the force. Originally located at 7-1-1, under the WCCA regime it was headed by Police Chief Kenneth Horton, Assistant Chief Leo Higashi, and Captain Williams, Sturdevant and the entrance of the center. Chief Kenneth Horton, Assistant Chief Leo Higashi, and John W. Gilkey were appointed to take charge the department under the name of the Public Works Division. Willard E. Schmidt was given the assistant chief for supervision. Dick Tani, Jack Kurokawa, Frank Endow, James Oda; Sergeants Fumio Natsumi, Genro Endo, the staff includes: J. F. Proff, procurement officer; Fred Ohi, office manager; William Taynaka, chief clerk.

Property Control
Handling an average of 56 tons of incoming supplies daily for the maintenance of the center, receiving and disbursing all materials and supplies was the property control section. Under the supervision of the General Control and Warehouse Section. Following is the list of the officers of the Property Control and Warehouse Section. Assistant Chief Leo Higashi, Assistant Chief Ken Smith, Senior Assistant; Lewis A. Thunen; Junior Assistant; Lester R. McCollum and Ralph A. Ljusnow, Storekeepers.

Public Works
The first official departure occurred in June to work for the American Sugar Co. in Idaho. Then 139 volunteers left to join the 58 who remained out-of-tow deserted the centers. Out of this total, 183 established themselves in new communities. Almost impenetrable at first, the gates leading to the outside world gradually opened to evacuees. Initial step was inaugurated by Dillon S. Myer, national director of WRA, which paved the way for permission to resettle. Hoping of the evacuees brightened with the arrival of Thomas W. Holland, WRA chief of employment in the first week of September. He interviewed approximately 150 applicants interested in permanent resettlement during his stay. After his departure, Walter Heath of the Employment office continued the work, as more than 250 persons applied for permission to resettle. The first to leave the center were the 108 volunteers who left in June to work for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Idaho. Then 1018 evacuees left in September to join the 58 who remained outside. Out of this total, 325 established themselves in new communities.

The first official departure occurred in October and after the first few evacuees left and sent back word of satisfactory reception, an average of 30 persons applied for leave clearance daily. By the end of last year, 961 applications were taken in. Offers of employment have increased with a majority for domestic help, although a few have come in for skilled and professional people. Church organizations have assisted with the program by arranging for hostel groups whose experiments have proved successful. With mass registration in all centers completed, leave clearance procedure is expected to be speeded up. Formerly branch of the Employment Office.

Vital Statistics
(Continued from Page Six)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hayato Kaneko of 10-8-3, Tsuyoshi on 1-18-43.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Iwasa of Dr.'s Quarters, Ernest Lyon on 12-31-42.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Tominosho Kimura of 28-3-3, George Kanzuky on 12-24-42.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Okida of 23-4-1, Fumi- Larry on 12-39-42.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benji Same of 25-1-11, Hikui Nel Edwards on 12-31-42.

BIRTHS FOR 1943

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fumio Natsumi of 15-11-1, Mineo on 1-15-43.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Paul Sato of 5-24-4, Kazuko on 1-1-43.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tobio Bob Kawanishi of 21-4-3, Yukiko Dorothea on 1-19-43.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Sakuma of 5-3-5, David Masaru on 1-15-43.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Shusuke Kojo of 22-7-3, Miyoko on 1-1-43.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masatoki Yoshimura of 25-4-4, Masako on 1-17-43.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kei Nakamura of 29-2-3, Kazuo Eugene on 1-18-43.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mokichi Nakano of 2-2-3, Toshiko Ono on 1-18-43.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hasegawa of 10-1-3, Jeannette Fumiko on 1-20-43.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kunio Tatsui of 29-12-5, Takato Atsushi on 1-25-43.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kumaichiro Sato of 30-5-5, Wilfred Takeo on 1-24-43.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Yuba Miyazaki of 12-5-3, Gertrude on 1-25-43.

Large DOMINO

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CHOICE TURKISH
DOMESTIC TOBACCOS
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Western Distributors for the Famous SUPREME ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

8 — Manzanar Free Press
Yamashita of 21-13-1, boy, 3-9-43.

Matsuo of 29-11-3, girl, 3-10-43.

Hata of 4-3-3, girl, 3-9-43.

May 22, 1942.

Chioka of 23-5-3, boy, 3-8-43.

26-12-3, girl on 3-7-43.

Sakamoto of 12-13-3, girl on 3-6-43.

1942.

Aug. 16, 1942.

Aug. 15, 1942.

Aug. 15, 1942.

Aug. 29, 1942.

1942.

11, 1942.

1942.

1942.
IN APPRECIATION—

May we take this means to express our sincerest appreciation to all our friends for their generous and thoughtful gifts upon our marriage.

MR. and MRS. TETSUO HASHIMOTO,
32-14-4.

Let Us Continue to Support Our
MANZANAR COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

It is for your own convenience that the Co-op was organized, so let us support it by patronizing the Center's food and general merchandise stores!

Congratulations
on your first ANNIVERSARY

Thank you for the past patronage of our products. We will continue supplying the local canteen.

KLAUBER WANGENHEIM

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Daily freight service between Manzanar, Los Angeles and all California points.
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To the MANZANAR RESIDENTS

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Supplier of the Department Store

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11732 Santa Monica Blvd. West Los Angeles, California
Little Sister

When I first saw and heard her, the color was flushed up in her face, her fists clenched. She sounded like she was really angry with me. As I watched her, she developed in mind as well as in body. I soon realized she'd been working hard all day, that I gave her a penny. Before I know it, I was out of the house.

At first, I thought it was just a game to see who could be the winner. But slowly, my curiosity was piqued by the way she moved. I was walking down the street, thinking about the game, when I saw her. She was walking in the field, her hair blowing in the wind.

I had never seen anyone like her before. She was so different from what I was used to. I didn't know what to do. I didn't want to spoil the moment, but I didn't want to let her go either.

After a few minutes, she turned to me and said something, but I didn't understand. I tried to repeat it back to her, but she looked at me with a strange expression.

Then she took my hand and led me away. We walked for a while, talking and laughing. I realized that I was enjoying the company of this girl.

As we walked, she told me about her family. She had three brothers and a sister, and they all lived in a small town. I could see her love and care for them.

We walked for a long time, talking about everything, including our hopes and dreams. I was amazed by the way she spoke, so clear and articulate. I felt honored to be able to listen to her.

When we reached our destination, I realized I was in love with her. I couldn't believe it. I had never felt this way before. I was so happy to have met her.

But life was not always easy. We had to work hard to make ends meet. But we never gave up.

Sometimes I look back on those days with a smile. I remember the good times we had together. And I know that I will always cherish those memories.
Second Sight

BY ROY HOSHIZAKI

JACKPOT LIFE

In our Jackpot life here in Manzanar, this is the one thing that the youngsters turn to. There’s no other way to turn other than to sports, and with the same sort of income, big or small, they must turn to it. The dynamo of Manzanar is the sports department.

MARCH OF THE WORKERS

To be exact, it was on April 11th, that the sports in stride with the editorial section made its debut in Manzanar. The first issue is destined to remain forever with us.

MATURE WORK

Aside from the daily activity of dialing, the younger kids a break with their breeze. The younger kids is now fully a break with their breeze.

A FINE BODY

With priority to work against, exercises and equipment are still preparing for the blue-print stage. But in spite of shortages in many essentials, a new sports equipment, last year’s types, is now in the best year ever. The older isseis have had to face the trails of industries.

ONE CODE RULE

All the boys and girls from the Amatour Athletic Union should once and for all solve our athletic problems, solidify and promote the base of the department. A union of interests resulting in unity and governed by the rules of the American Athletic Union will be our AUA.

A union collaborating with the Recreation department can pledge its efforts toward constant improvement of sports, to make it active and safer. This means most supreme effort of the organization in the development of this much needed strength.

FOOTBALL GOVENS, 150 TEAMS TO RULE SUMMER; LEFTOVER GRIDDERS MAKE OFF WITH CHAMPIONSHIP

The initial debut of the mgroup forces the period from way back in Spring spring into April 11th — to be exact. The announcement of the passing precedent in so many things.

PRIORITY HITS HARD

A union of interests resulting in unity and governed by the American Athletic Union rules will be our AUA. The union collaborating with the Recreation department can pledge its efforts toward constant improvement of sports, to make it active and safer. This means most supreme effort of the organization in the development of this much needed strength.

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SECOND SIGHT

BY ROY HOSHIZAKI

First, there was the Byron Independents. The locals whipped the Byron team in a 40-37 contest. May 12th when the Venicemen downed the MAYORS, Venice Barbellers, Southern California, and the Mescheros at the picture famed range of the Nevadas. The strangeness of camp life had no effect on the progressive program, and it wasn’t long before "muskeled" mariners added magnetism with barbell.

NEVADA RECREATION

Recreation is pushing forth with more the benefit of having an American Athletic Union, the following day, our magic city of Manzanar saw this as an amazing day, our magic city of Manzanar saw this as an amazing day.

THE FIRST IN MANY WAYS

The strangeness of camp life had no effect on the progressive program, and it wasn’t long before "muskeled" mariners added magnetism with barbell.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT

This was the first of the ten chain settlements. . . . the first of the ten chain settlements. . . . the first of the ten chain settlements.

THE BOYS' AND MEN'S ACTIVITIES

A fine body of leaders, co-organized by the Byron Independents, is now coordinator of young boys and men’s activities. A fine addition to the staff.

THE PầuS HARD

The strangeness of camp life had no effect on the progressive program, and it wasn’t long before "muskeled" mariners added magnetism with barbell.

SECOND SIGHT

BY ROY HOSHIZAKI

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THE SIGHT OF THE WORKERS

To be exact, it was on April 11th, that the sports in stride with the editorial section made its debut in Manzanar. The first issue is destined to remain forever with us.
and S. Tashima, fifth and fourth rank respectively, emerged as the winners of the singles. Another notable event was the Men's Doubles. Kenji Sano and Moto Shimizu emerged the winners of this event.


great American Pastime: An easier version of the great American sport of baseball was enjoyed by the youngsters. The All-Stars were matched for the final holiday attraction. The Stars with a few reserves played against the All-Stars and found paydirt twice to cop a 13-0 game. This was the last baseball game of the season.

LEFTOVERS CLIMAX SEASON

For those who missed the baseball action, there was still some softball to enjoy. About this time before taking time out of the baseball season, the Misses graduating into the A circuit held their annual All-Star Game. The Misses came in that order.

THE STAR PILLARS

Leading the parade of potentials in the all-star game were the Misses graduating into the A circuit. The Misses outscored the Chicks in decisive fashion, dating back to a Saturday classic game. The Misses had a 1-0 lead at the end of the first inning. The Chicks tried to rally in the bottom of the first but the Misses came back with a vengeance, scoring two runs in the second and two more in the third. The Chicks finally managed to score a run in the fourth inning but the Misses put a 1-0 lead in the fifth. With two outs in the bottom of the fifth inning, the Chicks finally managed to score two runs but it was too little too late. The Misses won 5-2.

THE STAR PILLARS

Voted as the most valuable player, Hiro Sasaki was outstanding in the game. His solo hit in the third inning was the key hit of the game. The Misses had a 3-0 lead at the end of the third inning. The Chicks managed to score two runs in the fourth inning but the Misses came back with a vengeance, scoring three runs in the fifth inning. With two outs in the bottom of the fifth inning, the Chicks finally managed to score two runs but it was too little too late. The Misses won 5-2.

The favored Manzanar league Scoops league competition with a 4-0 win.

PREPARATION. ONE MEET

had the start of the track season in sight. As the season progressed the Busti' Sox Hasegawa and Grace Odahara. The game was played by the Misses who were the defending champions in the female softball league. The Misses were the defending champions and they were determined to recrown the five original loop outfits. It was announced by the guiding department that the Misses would be the defending champions in the female softball league. The Misses were the defending champions and they were determined to recrown the five original loop outfits.

f. Yamaguchi

Tom Iga Ramblers

Harry Tashima Buckeyes

Burt Miura Ramblers

THE STAR PILLARS

The Misses were the defending champions in the female softball league. The Misses were the defending champions and they were determined to recrown the five original loop outfits. It was announced by the guiding department that the Misses would be the defending champions in the female softball league. The Misses were the defending champions and they were determined to recrown the five original loop outfits.
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Volleyball Secondary

With softball winning the favor over volleyball there was still an unpublicized group that carried on a league with the Termites winning the first A league crown and the Uptown Strutters taking the B. Like baseball the volleyball lovers embarked upon another such affair with the previous league winner battling it out and the Uptowners victorious.

Casaba Rules Supreme

Taking advantage of the boys on furlough the gals drew up two leagues with Minyo Inama guiding it to a grand finale. The American League found the top flight position altering hands from weekend to weekend. It looked like it would be a fight to the finish with the Phi Sigma Kappas and the Dusty Chicks. But a glimpse at season endings found the Chicks and the unpredictable Justamares matching basket for basket.

The fighting sub-debs, Star Dusters were bombarded out of the first spot when the Island Windbreakers took the lead and eventual title in the B league.

Town Scene

It was hot! Manzanar's weather was 110 degrees. The dusty backyards stood frying like brown pancakes in the simmering heat. Now and then a truck roared by. A soft peal of a saxophone playing "Idaho" came from a distance. Plunk, plunk of the "Go" rock on the board could be heard as two men carefully laid down that previous price. Occasionally one of them drew his tired hand across his perspiring forehead. Then he automatically reached for a rosy-colored glass perched on the steps. He raised the sparkling liquid to his dry lips and murmured: "Too bad they don't sell beer here." He leaned back in his chair and carelessly threw the rest away.

The girl reading quietly on the shady side of the grass turned which she heard the splash of water. Her brows drew together and she glared at him as if to say that he had disturbed the peace. The mail boy threw up a cloud of dust as he shuffled along. He was hot and tired. Here, at last, was his last barrack and his last mail for the day.

Suddenly a sound could be heard. The mess hails bell was ringing. The girl gathered up her things and dusted in the house.

Sincere Appreciation

for your continued patronage — the best way to buy is to buy wisely — to use a store with a good reputation — a store with merchandise at money saving prices — buy only those that meet your need — your every need can be supplied by

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LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA

local zone postal rates to Manzanar
Tribute to Father Lavery
In Appreciation of the Assistance Rendered by the Maryknoll Church

Pre-evacuation confusion of a year ago now belongs in the past. The interned Japanese people in wartime America, marking off the climactic end of a chapter in their lives. The full story of the utter confusion of the then intended evacuees, particularly in the Los Angeles area, may never be known.

Practically the lone ray of hope for them stemmed from the Maryknoll Japanese Catholic Church under the unassailable leadership of Father Hugh Laverry, a man of quiet and firm faith.

The situation at that time required a non-Japanese, passionately interested in their welfare, to appreciate the impending evacuation. The Issei and Nisei, generally, were loath to confront the reality and the immediacy of evacuation, freezing all voluntary movement. The evacuation, freezing all voluntary movement, was then that the military decided to declare zones for evacuation, freezing all voluntary movements. Evacuation by groups in Manzanar followed in an orderly manner.

It was the infinite patience and the transcending compassion of Father Hugh Laverry and his associates for the Japanese people which triumphed. We of Manzanar owe him a debt and tribute which cannot easily be returned.

Husky
My dog is a real good friend of mine. When we first got him he was a small fat baby so we named him "Husky." He is a Spaniel. He has long ears and a short tail. Everytime he drinks milk his long ears touch the food pan which makes us laugh at him. Husky is now one and a half years old. He sleeps on his back with his stomach in the air. The first time we saw him do this we all thought he was sick, but he wasn't. Husky likes to eat ice cream, bandages, sock, pickles and eggs. He does not like fats. I don't know why.

About five months ago my dog, Husky, was here with us but he would wake up very early morning about three o'clock and picked us around our faces. He wanted to go outside to play so one-third and kept fluctuating with the successive tides of vicious rumors about what might happen to the evacuees. Manzanar was described as a "concentration camp" worse than the Hell Hole of Calcutta." Fig 24 hours at a stretch, the priests worked to secure volunteers. On March 12 a group of 100 volunteers out of the 25,000 were asked to come to Manzanar. Only 86 responded, 21 of them women. They arrived here on March 21. One thousand were asked to volunteer to come on March 23. Only 55 responded.

Registration was conducted at Manzanar school. The priests and their few Issei and Nisei helpers worked for days and nights prior to the evacuation of the first two volunteer groups. It was then that the military decided to declare zones for evacuation, freezing all voluntary movements. Evacuation by groups in Manzanar followed in an orderly manner.

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The Riot and After
This basic calm that Manzanar residents had been enjoying was disrupted unfortunately by the "riot" of December 6, which was aggravated by newspaper accounts that stressed only the sensational aspects of the event. The emotional impact was an inevitable outcome of the internal strife caused largely by the concentrated nature of the population. The fact that other centers have had strife and difficulties reflects on the basic difficulty of any group to maintain a normal life under crowded circumstances. That the date of the Manzanar trouble coincided with Pearl Harbor, 1941, created in the public press ample opportunity to misinterpret the essential facts. The sheer coincidence in date was, perhaps, the most unfortunate aspect of the whole thing.

Major of the first tide of enthusiasm for a year ago now belongs in the pages of the history of the Japanese remaining within the prescribed military zone. The Japanese remaining within the prescribed military zone may never be known.

A year has passed and spring has come. Husky has long ears and a short tail. Everytime he drinks milk his long ears touch the food pan which makes us laugh at him. Husky is now one and a half years old. He sleeps on his back with his stomach in the air. The first time we saw him do this we all thought he was sick, but he wasn't. Husky likes to eat ice cream, bandages, sock, pickles and eggs. He does not like fats. I don't know why.

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March 21...just one year ago the first volunteers cut the tape and took the initial steps in building the barracks. They were accompanied by the barricade sprouted overnight...evacuees poured into Manzanar...as the needle rapid and shifted hands...and it wasn't long before the social butterlies flitted among the new arrivals...and the soirees were formed for bigger and better socials...

The First
You'll always remember the prodigious social cradle was rocked...sometimes twice a week just for the heck of it...most of these were just spontaneous af

March 21...just one year ago the first volunteers cut the tape and took the initial steps in building the barracks. They were accompanied by the barricade sprouted overnight...evacuees poured into Manzanar...as the needle rapid and shifted hands...and it wasn't long before the social butterlies flitted among the new arrivals...and the soirees were formed for bigger and better socials...

As you embark on another year—with hopeful heart...the problem of tutoring the young members of the mushroom community's population and so the crave for bigger and better socials... evacuation poured into Manzanar...as the needle rapid and shifted hands...and it wasn't long before the social butterlies flitted among the new arrivals...and the soirees were formed for bigger and better socials...

HUNGER CRAVES

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HUNGER CRAVES

The Big Boys went marble furiously and numerous organizations were placed far in advance...for further information query Dago Shimizu... and reservations for picnic areas... and so the primary stages were formed for bigger and better socials...

JUST ABOUT THEN

March 21...just one year ago the first volunteers cut the tape and took the initial steps in building the barracks. They were accompanied by the barricade sprouted overnight...evacuees poured into Manzanar...as the needle rapid and shifted hands...and it wasn't long before the social butterlies flitted among the new arrivals...and the soirees were formed for bigger and better socials...

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OFF THE SLANT

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The Big Boys went marble furiously and numerous organizations were placed far in advance...for further information query Dago Shimizu... and reservations for picnic areas... and so the primary stages were formed for bigger and better socials...

POISONALITIES DELUXE

What would Manzanar be like without... Alice Yasamato and her loose tongue lingo...Gophers

without a winning charisma quintet...the canteen without genial smiles...and the canteen without blaring Shimizu, her highness...the canteen without Gen Tao... and the canteen without Haru Shinoda...the canteen without Yoneo Shimizu...the canteen without blaring Shimizu...and the canteen without Gen Tao... and the canteen without Yoneo Shimizu...
Office of Reports

Among a number of "firsts" claimed by Manzanar—first assembly center, relocation center, etc.—is the newspaper published here a few weeks after the arrival of the volunteer contingent. Not too shy about taking bows for its accomplishments, the Manzanar Free Press was the first to publish the paper in printed form.

Chief attendant at its birth, its godfather and shepherd of the flock which edits the publication has been Bob Brown; now promoted to the position of acting assistant project director. Since his promotion last December, Roy M. Takedo, his assistant, has been the acting assistant reports officer, supervising the work of the staff and the office.

The Office of Reports, which is responsible for the Manzanar Free Press, has four other departments under its wings: the documentary reports, the Japanese translation, the mimeograph department, and the Cooperative Enterprises.

All told, some 50 persons are employed in the various departments housed in the four apartments at block one, building one.

Past editors of the Manzanar Free Press—Tsunemasa Yamazaki, Chiye Mori, Sam Hohri and Joseph Blarney—have contributed materially toward building good public relations not only between this center and the Am-erican people at large, but they have spoken for all evacuees. Roy Hashimoto is its present editor; Kiyotoshi Kiyomoto is the chairman of the Japanese section's editorial department and Fumi Fukuizumi is head of the mimeograph department.

One-hall of the printing cost for the newspaper is paid for by the Cooperative Enterprises. Under the management of Business Manager Dennis Shimizu, who steadily increased its advertising revenue, the remaining one-half of the newspaper's cost is being paid for by the advertisers.

Town Hall

To an evacuee resident, a block manager represents the key link between himself and the administration. It is to the manager that he goes for interpretation of administrative instructions and for personal services. It is to the manager that he passes on comments, suggestions and criticisms regarding the methods for improving the living conditions.

On Friday mornings of each week, the managers of the 34 blocks assemble at their headquarters in Town Hall to deliberate over matters affecting the residents. With Arthur H. Miller as advisor, the managers meet under the chairmanship of John Aono. Frank Yasuda is the executive secretary. Pete Mizuta, known as the coordinator, manages the Town Hall office and its clerical staff.

Each manager is provided with an office and an assistant, who acts as the information clerk and is charged with the task of writing daily reports. These are routed to the administration via Town Hall, where they are assembled; thence to the Office of Reports where they are digested; and finally to the project director's office where these reports are read, enabling the project director to better direct administrative policies for the residents in the light of their suggestions, opinions and criticisms.

The managers are: Block 2, Kanjiro Nakamura; 3, Kazuo Takahashi; 4, Takaji Hijikata; 5, Yutaka Nakamura; 6, Yoshikazu Ando; 8, Yoshitami Sakuma; 9, Nei Uenotu; 10, Harry Nakamura; 11, Fred Kato; 12, Dick Izuno; 13, Chusaburo Yamada; 14, George Ikari; 15, Takanori Maita; 16, Reiko Kitahara; 17, Joe Shikami.

Block 18, Harry Kunizawa; 19, Koichi Masunaka; 20, Hirochikio Sano; 21, Henry Nakamura; 22, Frank Yasuda; 23, Yukio Furoto; 24, Masakichi Kuramoto; 25, Razo Masuyama; 26, Kanematsu Ozawa; 27, Kusaburo Oshino; 28, Chetley Miyata; 29, John Aono; 30, Chikichi Nakano; 31, Takanami Kise; 32, Arosa Hasegawa; 33, Kaz Hanaoka; 34, George Murakami; 35, Takanami Furuya; 36, Takachi Sakata.

Transportation

Under the supervision of James L. Macnair the Motor Pool and Garage departments take care of all official transportation problems of the center.

The Motor Pool, with a fleet of cars and trucks numbering approximately 110, dispatches drivers on legitimate assignments. The department checks the cost and keeps a complete record of all transactions. Headed by Walter Gordon Hutchison the department employs nearly 100 drivers. Chief Dispatcher is Harry Osbillo with Tom Tamaito, assistant.

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**YOU DON'T NEED TO WAIT ANY LONGER TO GET OUT**

Every evacuee has been looking forward to the day when he could permanently leave the relocation center that has been his temporary residence, but not a real home, these long and tiresome months.

"Some day," he has said, "I'll leave here... to return to my former home, or to start over in a new and friendly community. Some day I'll be a part of America again... to produce or fight for it."

Well, that day has come to those who will take it... Here's how: Get yourself a job on a farm... to begin with. Sign up for thinning and blocking beets; that's one of the first jobs of the season.

Pick yourself a friendly community, where a variety of crops are grown. Then work through the spring and summer, taking the crops as they come along... returning to sugar beets in the fall.

HERE ARE THE REWARDS:

1. Freedom to work for yourself and your family at prevailing high wages (rates of minimum pay for beet workers are guaranteed by Federal order);
2. Adequate housing (the Federal government requires every farmer to supply this before his offer of employment can be officially approved);
3. A new chance to make friends for yourself and for all other persons of Japanese birth or ancestry;
4. A stepping stone to permanent year-round employment in agriculture, or industry;
5. Healthful employment... for yourself and for other members of your family, if you have one, even down to fourteen-year-old boys and girls;
6. An opportunity to produce more food for freedom, thereby helping America win the war and the peace to follow;
7. A means of earning money for an education or for profitable investment, now or in the future.

**SUGAR BEETS** are the best way out for the greatest number of evacuees. When you accept a beet contract, take one with the organization that pioneered the way for evacuee job seekers nearly a year ago; take one with an organization that can give you a wide choice of locations and climates.

Utah-Idaho Sugar Company has factories in five states from the Dakotas to the Pacific Coast. Thousands of growers in hundreds of western communities are looking for evacuee help. We can put you in touch with the right place for you. For complete information see your project employment director or write to this pioneer sugar company.

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