

# MANZANAR Free Press

VOL. II, NO. 51

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

MONDAY, NOV. 16, 1942

## Partial evacuation for Hawaii Japanese decreed

Disturbing news to Manzanar has been the recent announcement of the partial evacuation of a minor and "unnecessary" portion of Hawaii's 161,000 Japanese to the mainland. The order was released by Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons, military commander of Hawaii.

Evacuations will be made by the Japanese population will be concerned in the initial movements, it was revealed. Because the Japanese constitute a vital working majority in Hawaii a mass evacuation will not take place.

### MOVE 'NON-ESSENTIALS'

This recent order is in line with the general plan to remove all non-essential persons, whether they be of Caucasian or Japanese ancestry from the Islands, due to the overcrowded conditions there.

"We don't plan to evacuate very many and we do not propose to interfere with the economy of the islands, but we would like to get rid of as many unproductive people as we can," said Emmons.

Evacuated Japanese will be moved to "areas where schools and employment will be available," according to the announcement.

## STUDIES TO AID IN RELOCATION

With one eye on possible relocation adult education department points out the virtues of cooking, sewing, child care, house-cleaning, and table preparation which are being taught by Martha Groth in her domestic science class at 7-1-1 every Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m.

With plans for outside lecturer to give demonstrations, already methods of finding and applying for work as well as interview techniques in answering questions of prospective employers have been taught.

Activity hours are also planned with students working with the real children and demonstrations by cooks on the preparation of various dishes. At the end of the course, students will be armed with the proper commendations to present to future employers, it was contemplated.

Miss Groth is a graduate of UCLA, specializing in home economics. She also attended the summer session in USC. At present, she is the Secondary school teacher of clothing and interior decorating.

### TSURUTANI BACK

Henry Tsurutani, head of the legal aide division and a member of the temporary judicial committee, was welcomed back to his department. One of his first actions was to write and submit a written report to the project director incorporating suggestions.

Also recently returned and expressing the necessity for better organization and improvement of furlough conditions was George Kurata, former superintendent of housing. He is scheduled to assume his new duties in the relocation department.

## DEPARTURES

On November 11, the following group left for Tule Lake Relocation Center: Mokichi Sasaki, Mutsu Sasaki, Tetsu Sasaki and Tamio Jow.

### Co-op news

## CONGRESS MEETS AGAIN TONIGHT

Tonight the Co-op Congress will gather in Mess hall 22 at 7 p.m. at the behest of the board of directors. Taizo Inazu, president, will wield the gravel for the meeting at which reports on the progress made in the transfer of assets and liabilities from the former temporary enterprises to be hand of the Japanese.

"We are more anxious than the members themselves to transfer the business into the hands of the Japanese and to begin distribution of membership certificates to those over 16 years of age and then proceed into the payment of rebates," announced a member of the board.

He further stressed that there is no fear of members losing their membership rights; that it is only a matter of time before the actual rebates are made.

In fact, the board of directors have the assurance from the regional WRA office that the date of legal transfer was definitely set for October 1st, and the business was actually turned over to us as of that date. We are only waiting for the legal papers to be received for the signatures of the two parties concerned.

Highlighting tonight's important meeting will be the presentation several new enterprises for final action, including the much discussed motion picture project. It was announced that some of these enterprises are now being operated privately and the board members believe that unless quick action is taken by the Co-op there will be a handful of individuals making money instead of the enterprises being operated by and for the people.

## Specialists here For child clinic

A delegation of child specialists headed by Dr. Martin Mills of the Crippled Children's Service of California opened the crippled children's clinic in ward 5 today from 12:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. Those who were already registered for examination were notified and examined, as well as others not registered.

This group constitutes a traveling clinic, augmenting the regular pediatric facilities of the local hospital. Highly trained specialists and observers make up the personnel and Manzanar is fortunate in obtaining their services, it was announced.

### MORE SOUGHT

More translators and instructors are being sought for these civilian positions. After thorough investigation by the army and the F.B.I. these men were accepted. They will work on a probational basis for six months after which they will be certified for civil service ratings, it was announced.

## Liquid contraband . . .

"For gargling, gurgling dusty throats,  
There's nothing good as whiskey.  
But do not try to bring some in  
As it is very risky!"

The above little ditty is dedicated to the returning furlough workers by the police and the military authorities.

Although sympathetic with the sentiments of the workers in bringing the "liquid refreshments" as gifts to the internees, the police state that all alcoholic stimulants will be confiscated.

Nearly 20 half pints have been discovered and confiscated from the returning furlough workers thus far. The police wish the word passed to those still to come not to attempt any "smuggling" of "presents" since all incoming persons and baggage will be thoroughly searched by the military police.

## Workers return in good Spirits after hard labor

Rolling into Manzanar on specially chartered busses more returning furlough workers were greeted at the gates by welcoming relatives and friends Friday morning at 10:55. This was the third group within four days to return from sugar beet harvesting work and swells the total of returned workers to over 200.

As in the previously returning groups all had a tale of back breaking labor to tell. None expressed much dissatisfaction on the inability to make the venture pay financially and were usually satisfied with just the experiences gained.

The majority revealed that they received fair treatment by the farmers and the outside populace, although a few instances of prejudiced sentiment were also cited.

The opinion of the group as a whole showed that they did not begrudge whatever experiences they underwent to help out in the harvesting work but everyone questioned was unanimous in saying that "They certainly were glad to be back."

### BEST EXPECTED SOON

Although no definite information has been received from furlough workers it is expected that most of the workers from the Montana area will be back within a week or 10 days, stated Walter Heath, placement officer in charge of outside work activities.

Sugar beet harvesting work in many localities is completed or nearing completion, he said, while in some districts snowfall and freezing weather combined has impeded further continuance of work. However, Southern Idaho regions are still working and the workers from that area may return a little later.

The list of names of the third contingent of returned workers follows: G. Aiso, Y. Arita, Y. Fujii, M. Furuta, H. Ida, H. Jimbo, F. Kaminaka, K. Kanamori, S. Kato, Y. Kato, I. Kikuchi, G. Kishimoto, J. Kitazumi, L. Mihara, I. Minato, T. Minato, T. Moriaki, N. Murakami, E. Naide, M. Nakamura, T. Nakashima, S. Nitahara, Y. Sakimoto, Y. Sasaguchi, M. Sasaki, H. Shiba, F. Shiohara.

T. Taira, V. Takahashi, M. Tomoshige, J. Uchiyama, K. Yamamoto, K. Yamashina, A. Yokomizo, M. Yokoyama, S. Yoshimoto, B. Yoshinaga, I. Yoshioka, M. Zoriki, T. Zoriki, Y. Zoriki, B. Enseki, A. Enseki, and T. Takata.

## Three depart for Army Teaching jobs in midwest

To participate directly in the war effort three Manzanar nisei and kibe left yesterday by bus for the Army Intelligence school in Savage, Minnesota where they will instruct United States Army officers in the devious intricacies of the Japanese language.

### ITAMI LEAVES

The three were: Dave Itami, well-known former newspaper editor and recently in charge of the information division under Robert L. Brown, Mas Kadomatsu of the community services section, and Shoji Takimoto, a member of the adult education staff here.

This is the first group to be selected by the army following the registering of eligible applicants last Aug. 6 by Lt. Col. K. E. Rasmussen.

### false alarm

## FIRST PRACTICE PROVES SUCCESS

With almost clock-like efficiency, because residents prepared for the event in advance—block 36 was emptied of men, women, and children in less than five minutes on Saturday afternoon when the first Manzanar fire drill was held.

The frantic clanging of the mess hall "bell", beating in double quick tempo, sounded the pre-arranged "alarm" when the general evacuation began. Block 36 menfolk had appointed a 16-man fire brigade at a special meeting earlier in the week for the occasion, and each member sprang to his duty, some dragging out lengths of hose, others snatching fire extinguishers from barrack walls, others bringing ladders to scale barrack roofs, still others checking each room to see that occupants were vacated.

A member of the brigade dashed off on foot to the nearest resident with a bicycle and pedaled furiously for the fire department to bring the Manzanar firefighters.

A southerly wind was blowing; evacuees were directed to the south fire break. It was a mock drill, but residents have been warned that, "due to the continual winds and the situation of the Center, fire hazards are great unless extreme precautions are taken." Instructions regarding the drill were given at a meeting last week by Fire Commissioner Hon and Chief Robert Kubota.

## Famed experts in Guayule seminar

Guayule again occupies one of the top spots on Manzanar's weekly calendar as famed Dr. Robert Emerson, godfather of the local guayule project, together with Flora M. Scott, professor of botany at UCLA, E. G. Anderson, professor of plant genetics at Caltech and Dr. Kenzie Nozaki, local expert conducting a lively third seminar on the subject last Friday in ironing room 6.

The principal speaker was Professor Scott who elaborated on "The Anatomy of Guayule in Relation to Rubber Formation."

Tabbed to lecture at the next seminar Anderson introduced the subject of his coming lecture which will reveal how a knowledge of plant genetics might be used to develop a guayule breeding program intended to combine the valuable characteristics of different varieties in a single strain.

Dr. Emerson reported on the recent progress in guayule research.

### STARDUSTERS

Climaxing the Stardusters' activities for the month of October was the surprise tamale bake given on the 30th at the office of Henry Ushijima for Esther Naito, advisor who is leaving shortly for relocation, and Sam Uyemura, baseball coach.

The persons responsible for the success of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ushijima, Mona Kinoshita, and the P. A. system.

### oil on

## Troubled Waters

"Don't use oil for cleaning the floor," says Takeshi Shindo, assistant superintendent, which means that although there'll be plenty of oil for everyone, there's none to be wasted.

The difference in cost between regular stove oil and diesel oil has forced the latter upon the community. Though better burning, the stove oil costs 10c per gallon against 6c on diesel.

Any complaints on fuel distribution or stove defects should be brought in to Warehouse No. 35.

## Vital Statistics

### DEATH

Tsuneji Sugimoto, age 55 died at the hospital. He resided at 21-11-1.



# MANZANAR Free Press

Official Publication of the Manzanar Relocation Center  
Administration & Newspaper of Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises  
EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor ..... Chiye Mori  
City Editor ..... Mary Kitano

BUSINESS STAFF  
Business Manager ..... Joe Blamey  
Promotion Manager ..... Dennis Shimizu  
Cooperative Enterprises ..... Hideo Okada

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

Editorial and Business Office: 1-1 Manzanar, California

## Schools in wartime—

If we have been indignant in the recent past for the delay in the regular functioning of the Manzanar schools, we are, no doubt, assured now that the educational program of Manzanar stands on firm ground. When school sessions were dismissed on cold mornings due to the fact that students had to sit on the cold linoleum floors, more than one parent gave vent to mingled feelings of disgust and dissatisfaction in what they believed the needless dismissal of school. "What are they going to do when it gets colder?" they invariably asked.

We find today that this situation is not rare, if we may take two examples. In Italy, the Under Secretary of National Education announced that schools in Italy will be closed for almost two months this winter due to the serious fuel shortage. The Minister, in explanation, stated that the necessity to decrease the amount of wood and coal required to heat the schools has resulted in this "long winter recess."

In Bulgaria, the Minister of Education, according to a radio broadcast from Moscow, recently issued an order prohibiting school inspectors from accepting the resignations of school teachers. It is stated that the order was caused by the mass resignation of Bulgarian school teachers "protesting Hitlerite falsifications of history and against the perverted education following the German pattern that is inflicted on the children and youth of Bulgaria after the German pattern."

We have not come to such a pass. Comparatively speaking, our educational program despite the war effort, continues to offer a diversity of subjects, and in its availability and standard ranks with the best. Manzanar schools are patterned after the general public school program.

It needs to be strongly reiterated that the war has not critically handicapped the educational program here. It should be pointed out to Manzanar parents that even some eastern schools in the United States have had to close because of the priority on transportation. Also the decrease in the teaching staff all over the country has put a severe strain on everyone concerned. Manzanar schools, in comparison, are operating under favorable conditions.

In fact, functioning as it is under insufficient facilities, much progress has been noted as reported to the Educational Council. We realize that this has been due to the untiring efforts of the educational administrative staff and the faculty with the cooperation of the Family Welfare Department, residents who are helping on the teaching staff and on the Educational Council, besides those who have given moral support.

Let us, the residents, and students, therefore, give our full cooperation in continuing to build our educational program.

## From the Nation's Press

"An investigation of reasons for allocation of 850 gallons of milk daily to war relocation centers has been asked to federal authorities by Carl Hayden ... Senator Hayden said that he had submitted requests to Dillon Myer ... E. R. Fryer ... and Major General E. B. Gregory ... for immediate investigation. The congressman from Arizona said that he had 'pointed out that the milk shortage in Salt River valley is serious and that the first consideration should be given to the needs of residents of the area and not to persons relocated at Sacaton Camp.'—Arizona Republic, Oct. 15.

"The Tullake farm at the Newell project is making a definite contribution to the war effort. Vegetables have been grown for use at the local project and for other projects and a surplus has been sold commercially ..."—Tullake Reporter, Oct. 29.

Sacaton—"The writer of the 'Monitor' voices the opinion that, in general, the evacuees at Rivers are contented, and are being kept busy raising a variety of vegetables ... Arizonans, foreseeing a shortage of fresh vegetables, are hoping that there will be some produce for sale in nearby cities such as Tucson and Phoenix. Next spring a substantial acreage will be planted to long-staple cotton required for military goods such as gliders and balloon cloth ... As much as possible has been done by each person to beautify the yards."—The Christian Science Monitor, Oct. 31.

Washington (AP)—"Senator Downey ... plans to leave for California ... to discuss with farm and labor leaders there the problems involved in importing Mexican labor ... He stated the subsistence problem is one of the main obstacles to extensive

## Dr. Smith talks to friends ... in Japan via radio

The Rev. Dr. Frank Herron Smith, chairman of the Protestant Church Commission for Japanese Service and a former Methodist missionary to Japan, received nationwide attention as the subject of a feature article appearing in the October magazine issue of The Christian Advocate, official publication of the Methodist church, published in Chicago.

Written by Clarence W. Hall, magazine editor of the Advocate, the article tells how Dr. Smith, loved by everybody in Japan but the militarists, is employing his linguistic talents to make the Japanese leaders squirm via short wave. The article reads in part as follows:

"On the air in the studios of KGEI, General Electric's short wave station in San Francisco, sat a tall scholarly looking gentleman, obviously an American, calmly speaking fluent Japanese into the microphone. The man was bombing Japan—only using verbs instead of TNT.

"He was Dr. Frank Herron Smith, who has spent almost all his life serving the Japanese in one way or another. Known all over Japan, and loved by everybody but the gang now in power. Sometimes he aims his talk at the 'little people' themselves; the other day he spoke to the liberals.

"Perhaps nobody in America knows the Japanese, both here and in the homeland, better than he. Since 1905, when he was sent to Japan by the Methodist Board of Missions, his life has been tied with theirs. In 1926 he relinquished charge of the Methodist work for Japanese in Korea and Manchuria to return to America, whither he had been called to superintend the Pacific Japanese Mission. For 16 years he has labored among the West Coast Japanese. He has watched many of the nisei grow to maturity and take their places in American business and life. He has

counseled and guided them, knows how they think, how they feel.

"Everywhere I went in the Japanese relocation centers I found them almost pathetically appreciative of the brotherliness their white Christian friends had shown at a time when most faces of former friends were either hostile or turned the other way.

"Smith's own service, and that of his commission, is by no means done. There are legal matters still to be attended to, more than a hundred properties yet to be sold or leased for the evacuees, churches to be rented or otherwise cared for, and a thousand and one services to be performed for the evacuees who have nobody else whom they will trust to handle their affairs for them.

"It looks like you have the rest of your life's work mapped out for you," I commented.

"Not in the way you think," he said quietly. "In three or four months we will have our service to the Japanese pretty well on an even keel. Then—I'm going to join the Navy."

"If course, they may not take me at 63 years of age. But I think they will. The report is that during the battle of the Coral Sea there was not a person in the whole fleet who could speak Japanese to ask questions of prisoners. That was an awful handicap. I can speak the language, am considered a Japanese linguistic expert. Don't you think some Admiral in the Pacific Fleet would be glad to have me along?"

"It may not work out, but it was thrilling to think of this man starting out at three score years and three as a common sailor for his Uncle Sam, to do his bit for his country on the high seas just as he has done his bit at home by fighting the democratic battle against racial injustice."—Courtesy of Methodist Information, Chicago.

## Panorama

good things must come to an end. good things must come to an end. With meatless Tuesdays calling for greater ingenuity, with sugar threatening an exit, and coffee well on the way to become rationed, we are watching the amount of food on the civilian market decreasing. The nation's appetite undergoes greater afflictions and modifications, and greater difficulties are meted out to those who must produce.

Everyone from the working girl who walks home after a tedious day in the factory to her wealthier sister who closes up several wings of her mansion and entertains soldier boys USO style is engulfed by the ever-widening wave of a changing life.

Not only food, but insignificant adjuncts to living are becoming too scarce for convenience, we are warned. We are advised to save our cream-jar tops in case the substitute tops that may appear on the market do not please us. Anticipation of shoe rationing by next spring and the wider use of wooden soles on play shoes are other items of war stipulation. Incidental items, but nice to know about.

Our kid brother and sisters bring home stories that might possibly equal those sometimes heard about concerning the Ozark mountain schools. A few, but a noisy few, make life tough for the teachers and fellow students. Adding to the discomfort of cold mornings, insufficient fac-

use of Mexican labor ... (and that) use of the time Japanese assembly centers might offer a solution."—Sacramento Bee, October.

## Items

### EDITOR ALMOST BITES

The mythical picture of a desperate editor frantically "biting a dog" to make news almost became an actuality last Saturday as deadline approached and news did not.

However, on being reminded that even a "man biting a dog" no longer constituted news according to the latest standards, the harassed editor desisted and calmly passed by an enticing black and white terrier.

### ENSEKIS VISIT HERE

Sandwiched among returning furlough workers last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Masami Enseki who were originally earmarked for Jerome, Arkansas from Fresno Assembly Center, but were switched to Manzanar, via the Montana furlough.

Enseki is the brother of Mrs. Mitsuko Uemura of 35-6-2. Mrs. Enseki is the former Aya Misano.

ilities, and over-crowding with their general rowdiness, these thoughtless few not only throw away valuable time, but cripple educational progress. How about some cooperation!

Who and what is Gandhi? Even after you read "A Week with Gandhi" by Louis Fisher in the October Survey Graphic, you will still think him a strange but sane man, who until lately valued United Nations victory more than India's immediate independence. His recent call for civil disobedience brought India under the stricter watchful eye and disciplinary hand of England, and his actions are now being closely followed by the sympathetic advocates of freedom. H. A.

## BOOKS

Le Grand Cannon, Jr., the author of such novels as "A Mighty Fortress" and "The Kents," has added a historical novel to our book world with his "Look to the Mountain."

It is a novel which, judging from the astonishing perfection of its historical detail, must have cost its author years of patient, intelligent research. Luckily for us, this material took form as a living whole, not in normal, tranquil years when it might have been dismissed as one more compilation of curious bygone customs, but now, when in our great need we can appreciate the full meaning of its underlying spirit—the enduring steadfastness of the men and women who made the United States.

The book is an undramatized, intimate portrayal of what daily existence was to those American pioneers who first pushed their way from Connecticut, Massachusetts into the thickly wooded regions which later became Vermont, Maine, and the state of New Hampshire. Their descendants pushed on from there to impress their character on wide areas of our great nation.

Art of the most accomplished kind must have gone into the writing of this story, to hold our attention, as it does, so sober and honest a presentation. It is art as free from flashy show as the personalities of young Whit Livingston and his Melissa. Before they were twenty, they discovered that they wanted each other. They knew, too, that there was no place for them in the snug, settled village of Kettleford. So they set off, the two alone, up the long course of the Merrimac to the country of lakes and streams under the shadow of Mount Chocoma.

The story of their life together is both a saga and a romance, told with the simplicity and intensity. As you read it, there is no sense of the historical or of fiction. Its events are as real as if they were happening to you.

"Look to the Mountain" is one of those rare novels which is both magnificent reading and heart-warming to remember ... One of the "must" books. I know you will like it.—J. Michael Blamey.

(Books not available at our libraries may be ordered from the State Library or from the Los Angeles Public Library through Ayame Ichiyasu, head librarian.)

## Students Warned Against Misconduct And Lax Attendance

Detention period for high school students coming to class tardy or being absent without proper excuse was put into effect in Manzanar School from 4:15 to 5 p.m. starting last Monday.

Pupils who are absent or tardy for good cause should bring a note to the high school office in 1-4-2. They should be signed and, or, written by their parents stating why they were absent, and the note should be brought in the first day of attendance.

Pupils who refuse to try to profit by their school opportunity, who refuse to comply with necessary school regulations or who interfere with the rights of other pupils will be suspended from school until the student brings his parents to the school office for conference. A student may be permanently expelled from school by the school authorities if their seems to be no evidence that improvement will be made, it was announced today by Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of education.



## CANTEEN COWBOY

Seq:

Today's guest columnist: Mr. Joseph M. Blamey.

**ROMANCE IS SWEET, SAID** Noel Coward; he also said, "Love is like an orange, you have to taste it to know its taste." It may soon be June in December for some people in Manzanar. Shimpei proposed — acceptance pending, although the girl goes by the name of Mrs. Shimpei. He got the feel of it before she says "I do." In the meantime Shimpei looks at neat ankles slyly. — Cupid let fly a pair of poisoned arrows. One missed and the other made him lovesick. She isn't the only girl, Gran'pa; buck up! Perhaps a better idea is to have a fight with your heart's desire, for, to quote Voltaire, "A girl will marry a man for revenge."

**PERSONALITIES. MESS TWO** is treated to popular music nightly by Bob Matsuda. He prefers Hawaiian to Oriental theme but he says the older folks prefer their native melodies, so he went about gathering the discs that would please the issei. The nisei have to be patient until they grow old to be able to demand what they like. Good work, Bob, keep the morale of the block two high — with your good deed, we sure appreciate your efforts.

**I AM GIVEN TO UNDERSTAND** that we have a rival newspaper. Ours is printed but the other does not possess the printer's ink, neither does it carry mimeo black; it knows everything that goes on in this center from romance to contemplated divorce — from stage to screen — from falsehood to truth; a veritable walking dictionary. One of the biggest here — unfortunately the information must be taken with a pinch of salt. Let's hope salt won't be rationed as sugar is. He went through Cornell University — thru the front gate and out the other end. He is known as Raymond Ray in Hollywood but here as Raymond Harai, the man who knows it all.

**I WOULD SUGGEST THAT** the walls of our police department have the following lines written on the plasterboard. It is the excerpt from a letter relating to the Whiskey Ring in July 29, 1875, which U. S. Grant endorsed. "LET NO GUILTY MAN ESCAPE, IF IT CAN BE AVOIDED. NO PERSONAL CONSIDERATION SHOULD STAND IN THE WAY OF PERFORMING A PUBLIC DUTY." Tom Imai was doing his duty, remember?

**BETTER TIMES? They're bound** to come. Remember these lines from H. A. Parmenter's "Better Times."

Laugh at worry — never frown.  
Don't let Satan get you down.  
If you knew what some endure,  
All your troubles would be fewer.  
Just brace up and do your best,  
Grit your teeth—pull down your vest.  
Whatever happens, could be worse,  
You might be riding in a hearse.  
Keep a'going — don't give up—  
And you'll find sweetness in the cup—  
Times are really getting better,  
Fortune smiles—just when you let her.

**LADY'S CHOICE JAMS AND JELLIES** ----- 41c

**DELITE SODA CRACKERS**  
One lb. ----- 15c  
Two lbs. ----- 25c

**LAURA SCUDDER'S PEANUT BUTTER** ----- one lb. 35c

**BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE**  
½ Pint ----- 20c  
1 pint ----- 34c  
1 quart ----- 56c

**CO-OP GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
No. 2 Can ----- 12c

**CO-OP RED LABEL PEACHES** ----- 24c

## Aiso to Chairman Second Forum On Relocation

Following the success of the first meeting of the Young Adults Christian Forum, the second in the series of educational topics will be given on Sunday afternoon, November 22, at 2 p.m. at 15-15.

**PREPARING FOR RELOCATION** was selected as the subject at the request of many who enjoyed the last meeting. Paul Aiso will be chairman, and music will be furnished by Mr. Frizzell's a capella choir.

The topics for the three speakers will be: (1) The Attitudes and Conducts of the Japanese in Relocated Areas, (2) Public Relations, and (3) Vocational Opportunities in the Outside World.

The list of speakers will be released at a later date, although according to the committee, Mrs. Kikuchi will discuss one of the topics.

### BLOCK 25

In a general meeting held recently, the block 25 residents made plans for a New Year's celebration. Appointed to the committee to acquire omochi were Masunaga Mido, Hatsune Kiyomura, Fukutaro Ono, Hideo Okada, and Hatusaburo Itano.

## WITH DAILY DELIVERY SERVICES BUY

### Building Materials

Paints  
Hardware  
Wall Boards  
Sash and Doors  
Oil Heaters  
Cements  
Plaster  
Roofing  
Clay Products

### FROM

### LONE PINE

### LUMBER & SUPPLY

LONE PINE - CALIFORNIA

## Back to School for Adults

Residents who desire any specific adult classes may present a petition with names and addresses to the Adult Education Department.

Similar action taken by 25 people has resulted in the beginning of shorthand classes which will be taught by Miss Mari Okazaki at 7-13-4 beginning next Wednesday night, November 18 from 8:15 to 9:30. It will meet thereafter every Wednesday and Friday nights at the same time and on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

If the enrollment justifies it, another section will be started. Everyone is invited to attend.

If there are 10 or more kibe who would like an advanced "Oral and Written English Course" and if they would present a petition to the Adult Education Department, the course will be established.

A nutrition course will be open next Wednesday night, November 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ward 5 of the hospital. This weekly course will be given by Miss Frances Beven, high school home economics teacher who is an expert nutritionist, for nutrition aides at the hospital. It is also open to the public.

Woodcarving for Manzanar residents, both issei and nisei, promises to develop unlimited skills and at the same time to produce nice decorative and practical objects.

Mr. B. Bouche, who is considered an excellent wood carver himself, will begin a class in woodcarving next Thursday night, November 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. Laboratory work will be held Saturday afternoons in room 7-14. Mr. Bouche comes to us with a great deal of teaching experience in this field, having conducted classes in the University of California Extension Division. Issei and nisei are invited to attend.

An excellent opportunity for everyone, issei and nisei, to listen to good music and to learn to understand and appreciate it is offered in Mrs. Blanche Chester's Music Appreciation class. It meets every Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in 7-1-1.

Miss Kazuko Suzuki's "Oral and Written English Course" is intended primarily for the nisei and particularly for those who intend to relocate. All nisei interested in improving their English are invited to attend. The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursday nights from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in 7-4-3.

In the Junior College drama class beginning Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., voice, diction, fundamentals of pantomime, and the appreciation of contemporary dramatics will be taught. Louis Frizzell will instruct and classes will be held in 7-3-1.

## Girls to treat men

It isn't Leap Year, girls, but if you want to grab your man, or welcome him back from the beet fields, buy your bids and attend the "Post Sadie Hawkins" dance next Saturday night, November 21, in the Dogpatch Ballroom located in Mess Hall 9.

Bids will be sold at 25c per couple and girls are urged to buy them before they are sold out. Buy them from any member of the Justameres or Stardusters who are sponsoring the dance or at the Recreation office at 1-2-2.

## HOUSING

"Fair distribution of living space for everyone in Manzanar" is the policy of the Housing Section of the Community Service Division according to Edward Chester, Superintendent of Housing, formerly with the Education Department as Director of Guidance and Counseling.

Chester stated that many people are requesting permission to move to places they consider more convenient. This will be done as soon as possible.

MacPherson Leather Co. 250 South Spring Street  
Los Angeles, California  
Shoe Store Specialties

WHITE ACE POLISH .. 19c	OMEGH DYE .. 19c
SHINOLA PASTE .. 10c	OMEGH CREAM .. 19c
Black - Tan	Blue
SHINOLA LIQUID .. 10c	SHOE LACE .. 5c
Black - Blue - White	HEEL CUSHION .. 2 for 15c
	Brown - Black

sold at the DEPARTMENT STORE



The TRADE MARK THAT  
HAS MARKED TOP QUALITY  
DAIRY PRODUCTS SINCE 1905

Golden State Company, Ltd.  
Plants Throughout California

## Eight committees are Picked for Christmas Community benefit

Plans for the rip-roaring carnival which will hit Manzanar December 5th and 6th are developing full steam ahead with eight committees including 41 persons working on details.

The major portions of the proceeds are to go to Community Activities with 30 per cent earmarked for the Christmas Fund and another 20 per cent to the organization operating the booth.

Under the chairmanship of Ayako Tanaka, the following committees are working:

**BUILDING AND SPACE**—Kenso Kiyohiro, Ted Akahoshi, Mrs. Fujiu, and Chief Hon (Fire Dept.); **PRICES AND CONCESSIONS**—Mr. Ferguson, Mrs. Wm. Bruce, Min Watanabe, Henry Ushijima, and Yuichi Hirata; **GIFT COMMITTEE**—Henry Ushijima, Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, Dr. Carter, Dr. Goto, Mrs. Nishikawa, Mrs. Dille, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Takeyasu, Mr. Schmidt (Police Dept.), Mrs. Chiyo Inaba, and Robert Minami; **FINANCE COMMITTEE**—Henry Ushijima, Koto Tanaka, and Kiyoshi Higashi; **ENTERTAINMENT**—Dr. Mitani, Fumi Ushijima, Mr. Frizzell, and Mr. Y. Tanaka; **DECORATION**—Robert Minami, Mr. Ichien, Babette Fickert, Mona Kinoshita, Yoshimura, and Mrs. Chiyo Inaba.

**PUBLICITY**—Yukie Odahara, Jack Hirose, Mr. Itokawa, Mary Shima, and Mr. Kondo; **CLEAN-UP COMMITTEE**—Toshi Terasawa, Fusako Mizutani, Roy Satow, and Tak Muto.

### SCOUTS TO REGISTER

Deadline to register for Boy Scout Troop 145 is November 30th for both old and new members, it was announced. The sign-up is going to be conducted at 25-15 on November 21st, Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Plans for a reunion party will be discussed.

### WE SUPPLY

THE CANTEEN WITH  
CRACKER JACKS  
POPPED CORN  
NUTS  
AND PRIZE  
ALL IN ONE BIG BOX  
Klauber Wangenheim

### Angeles 1000

FOR NEARLY A QUARTER  
CENTURY THE STANDARD  
OF QUALITY FOR MEN'S  
AND BOYS' COTTON WORK  
CLOTHING.

Ask for garments bearing  
the label

### Angeles 1000

### MARUSHO BRAND SHOYU

RICH IN VITAMINS  
PACKED IN GALLON CONTAINER — \$2.00 GALLON  
FREIGHT COLLECT

Price Subject to Change  
Without Notice

Showa Shoyu Brewing Co.  
ROUTE 2 BOX 51  
GLENDALE ARIZONA



# MANZANAR

## Sports

MONDAY, NOV. 16, 1942

### Second Front

By YUKI ODAHARA

Pacific Coast Conference pigskin race was thrown into a heap as a result of last Saturday's game accounts. Looks as if the Westwooders' Rose Bowl bound pennant has been lowered — what with Washington State Cougars riding the first position with one more win to their credit than the Uclans. Although the Bruins stood idle this past weekend — the Cougars had a non-conference tussle with the much-beaten Vandals of Idaho University.

#### IT'S OKEY

Now that the Western Defense Command has given the "go" sign to the annual Bowl classic — who is going to represent the Coast?

#### RECREATION CENTER

Looks as if the up and coming recreation center on the fire-break facing the canteen will have far reaching and tenacious fingers in touching the recreation interests of camp residents — With four casaba surfaces to be erected, tennis courts, volleyball courts (which are already completed), badminton courts, horse shoe pits, croquet, and of course football fields.

With the volley surfaces completed and the football fields in use for the weekend 8-man touch league, the casaba courts will soon be a realization. To date two sets of backboards are installed with two more to go — there is a crew of unsung heroes that are hauling clay daily in order to complete it immediately.

#### A HOT RACE

The femmes American casaba league lead has been teetering and tottering since the initial league game. First of all the Justameres' Matsumoto, Tageshira and Tabuchi rang up the most points to drop the Dusty Chicks. The Phi Sigma Kappas with Rits Masuda sunk the Justameres from their victory bound dream boat. Then the dark horse Crack Shots were edged out by the Chicks in a later encounter.

A gander at the league standing shows the Phi's and Termites hoarding top honors with no defeats. The Dusty Chicks and the Justameres share the 500 zone while the Shots and Jinx from San Fernando house the last position.

#### THE 'LITTLE SIX'

With the 8-man football league coming to a rapid termination — the Venice Locomotives and Leftovers tussle will probably be the deciding league leader.

# LEFTOVERS MASSACRE BOMBERS, 58-7

## Y. SHISHIDO SCORES 6 TOUCHDOWNS AS MANZA-BOMBERS HELD HAPLESS

Lead by league leading scorer Y. Shishido, the Leftovers slaughtered the Manza-Bombers to a 58-7 count last Saturday afternoon in the "Little Six" football classic.

Receiving the kickoff on their own 20 yard line, the Leftovers in six successive plays marched down the field for the first touchdown when a hideout play executed by Murata to T. Shimizu in the end zone was completed. The extra point was made when a pass from T. Shimizu to D. Murata was completed.

#### BOMBERS STOPPED

Taking the ball on about their own 25 yard line, M. Imai uncorked the pigskin to R. Onodera who snagged the pass and found an open field ahead of him, only to be stopped on the Leftover's 10 yard line, when speedy D. Murata downed him. D. Murata intercepted the next pass to stop the Bombers threat downfield march. The first quarter ended with the Leftovers knocking on the Bombers' goal line.

#### MEETS STONE WALL

Starting off the second quarter on the Bombers' 10 yard line, the Leftovers were unable to score in 4 successive plays.

The Leftovers' touchdown machinery again began to produce when Murata executed an aerial to P. Fukunaga who took the next play for the second touchdown over the center of the forward wall. The kick for the extra point was missed by Shimizu.

After P. Fukunaga's interception, D. Murata received the ball from the center, lateraled to Shimizu who in turn sent it into the arms of Y. Shishido in paydirt for the third touchdown. The conversion was good on Shimizu's flat pass to J. Yamaguchi.

#### KIKUTA SCORES

Mid-way in the second quarter Bombers' Kikuta intercepted a pass to gallop 40 yards to the Bombers' first touchdown. A play from Imai to Nomura accounted for the extra point.

Starting the second half on the lower end of a 20-7 count, the Bombers were forced to kick. Another down field campaign by the Leftovers finally ended with Murata tossing to Shishido in the end zone for another tally. Murata passed to Shishido for the extra point.

Taking the ball on the mid-way marker the Leftovers again started a crusade down the Bombers' territory. Finding themselves close to paydirt Shimizu executed the first successful field-goal to ring up 4 more points.

Pulling another touchdown from their bag of tricks, Murata ran the ball over left end with T. Shimizu sending a drop kick over the cross bars.

In the last quarter three more tallies were recorded by the Leftovers when "Sticky Fingers" Shishido accounted for all three touchdowns and two conversion passes.

### GIRLS' AMERICAN CASABA LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	0	1.000
Termites	1	0	1.000
Dusty Chicks	1	1	.500
Justameres	1	1	.500
Crack Shots	0	1	.000
Jinx	0	1	.000

### GIRLS NATIONAL CASABA LEAGUE STANDING

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Windbreakers	2	0	1.000
Star Dusters	2	0	1.000
Jr. Misses	1	1	.500
Fighting Six	1	1	.500
Cher Amies	1	2	.333
Underpups	0	3	.000

## Sport Core

**ATHLETICS OF THE WEEK**—We send our vote for the "athlete of the week" to silent but speedy Yoro Shishido of the Leftover's 8-man touch football squad. This little man scored 6 of the 8 touchdown tallies made in the Leftover-Manzanar Bombers tangle. P. S.—besides he accounted for 3 conversions to top off the afternoon's score spree.

**CHAIN GANG**—Finding good reason to play around a bit—the Leftover "touch" squads pulled a chain gang formation—much to their opponents surprise and to the delight of the spectators.

**THE FIRST SAFETY**—Torn Shimizu's educated toe was responsible for the first field goal in "Little Six" league competition.

**YAHOODIES MAKE GOOD**—The spunk little squad of Yahoodies are responsible for the only two safeties credited to any 8-man football team. Incidentally this team kept the Leftovers down to but two touchdowns and have shown lots of improvements since their initial appearance.

**OUT-OF-BREATH**—Those femmes in the National casaba league must play a much harder game than that of the American league. The National gals always seem to get short winded. How's about more timeouts before someone passes out in a dead faint.

**MAYBE THIS IS OUR SWAN SONG**—That's right—this may be our last issue before the Sporting Five return. It's been lots of fun—thanks for the patients—thanks to Min Watanabe, Tosh Terasawa, Joe Tamaki, Fuzzy Mizutani, Misao Sugimoto and Mary Tamaki . . . signed, Y. O. and C. S.

Line-up	Bombers 7	Leftovers 58
R. Onodera	RE	Y. Shishido
B. Harada	LE	J. Yamaguchi
T. Kunizawa	C	H. Horii
C. Sato	RG	H. Mariyama
K. Sakamoto	LG	B. Yamamoto
Y. Shibuya	B	P. Fukunaga
M. Imai	B	D. Murata
T. Normura	B	T. Shimizu
Touchdowns: Leftovers—Shishido 6, Fukunaga 1; Bombers—Kikuta 1.		
Conversions: Leftovers—D. Murata 1, J. Yamaguchi 1, Y. Shishido 3; Bombers—T. Nomura 1.		
Safety: T. Shimizu 1.		

## VENICE TRIPS YAHOODIES

### Jr. Misses Win, 21-2

The Jr. Misses stung the Cher Amies with a 21-2 win last Saturday afternoon for their 1st National casaba win, having lost their initial game to the strong Windbreakers.

One drop in the bucket by Cher Amies' Mary Myose in the first half stood still at this 2 points for the remainder of the tussle, being held scoreless in their second half.

H. Nagai, high point cager for the victors looped 5 field goals and a single from the foul line tallying 11, while right forward, G. Odahara sunk three baskets and G. Hatago four.

Cher Amies 2	Jr. Misses 21
M. Kudo	f G. Odahara, 6
M. Myose, 2	f G. Hatago, 4
J. Natsume	f H. Nagai, 11
K. Kadota	g H. Akahoshi
Y. Kitagawa	g M. Kamimura
A. Miyake	g M. Kimura

### STAR DUSTERS NIP UNDERPUPS, 14-10

It was Star Dusters' second National basketball league encounter when they pulled through a 14-10 victory over the Underpups last Saturday, still occupying the 1,000 position.

Y. Hara and Y. Shimizu of the Star Dusters sank 4 points apiece while teammate T. Uyeno dropped 3 baskets, two from the foul line. M. Uyeno's sinker kept the Dusters in the lead, with the Pups on a hot trail in the last half of the game. Eight field goals and a free pot by Underpup M. Ishikawa kept their team fighting till the end.

Underpups 10	Star Dusters 14
Y. Ishibashi	f T. Uyeno, 4
M. Ishibashi, 1	f P. Hasegawa
M. Ishikawa, 9	f Y. Hara
Y. Hamamoto	g Y. Shimizu
K. Ishikawa	g T. Azeka
S. Hamamoto	g K. Miyamoto
Stardusters: Y. Shimizu, 4.	

### G. TAMAI STARS AS OKAMOTO SPARKS

Playing one of the roughest brand of football, the Venice Locomotives hung up a 18-9 win over the hard hitting Yahoodie team.

The spunky Yahoodies were off to a flying start as on the 2nd play of the game G. Tamai flipped a pass to J. Tamai who in turn ran the ball up the midfield stripe. On the next play, G. Tamai broke through the center of the line and scampered down the sidelines for 40 yards and across the goal line. The conversion was good and the Yahoodies had 7 digits on the scoreboard.

The thundering Locomotive team came rushing back as G. Okamoto took a wide end sweep and crossed the zero line untouched. The kick failed and the Locomotives trailed 7-6. A bad lateral from Kato to Okamoto fell across the end zone and presented the Yahoodies with 2 more points.

The Locomotives came back in the second quarter and took the lead as G. Okamoto pitched to S. Nagai into scoring territory. The conversion pass was batted down and the half ended 12-9 in favor of Venice.

Striking with quick action, the Venice boys scored on the coming kickoff of the second half as A. Kato streaked 70 yards with the pigskin into paydirt. Okamoto's try was blocked and the score read 18-9.

Line-up:		
Venice 18		Yahoodies 9
Mits Oba	RE	T. Uyematsu
T. Ajisaka	LE	J. Tamai
T. Okamoto	RG	I. Nagano
T. Enomoto	LG	T. Oyama
M. Kosaka	C	G. Takahashi
G. Okamoto	B	G. Tamai
A. Kato	B	T. Yasuda
M. Takahashi	B	H. Nakada

All shoes by CHESNEY are—

Styled to walk smartly in any company

Built to walk you longer without foot fatigue

### WING TIP OXFORD

double leather sole and leather heel

\$4.45

### MOCCASIN OXFORD

for work—for play—for campus  
double leather sole and rubber heel

\$4.45

### STRAIGHT TIP OXFORD

double leather sole and rubber heel

\$4.45

at the DEPARTMENT STORE

T SHIRT  
UNDERSHIRT AND  
SWEATSHIRT CARRIED  
BY  
**REDER**

Sold at the Department Store  
IRVING B. REDER AND CO.  
Wholesalers of Men's Wear  
926 South Los Angeles Street  
Los Angeles . . . California  
Vandyke 5782

### WE SUPPLY THE CANTEEN WITH

Oatmeal Cookies	19c
Golden Gem	19c
Raisin	19c
Lemon	19c
Vanilla Wafer	19c
Plain Ass't.	26c
Butterscotch	19c
Butterettes	19c
Cream Toasties	26c
Cream Sandwich	26c
Carmel Grahams	26c
Chocolate Eclairs	26c

### ASSOCIATED COOPERATIVE

of North California  
815 Lydia Street  
Oakland, California