

RECRUITING OF NISEI FAVORABLY ACCEPTED

NATION'S PRESS OPINIONS SHOW SUPPORT OF WAR DEPT.'S ACTION

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 27.—(Special)—Strong editorial support of the War Department's decision to form a combat unit of loyal persons of Japanese ancestry for service in an active theater of war is disclosed in a survey here of newspapers throughout the country. The survey reveals a large number of papers from coast to coast have commented on the War Department's action and with few exceptions the comments have been favorable.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican after tracing the circumstances leading up to evacuation, states that "the organization of such a (combat) unit for military service would surely create a good impression among the mass of Americans."

The Baltimore (Md.) Sun views the combat unit as "a valuable symbol of what we are fighting for," and "a visible, tangible sign of the German theory that this is a racial war." The Sun also observes: "Tyranny is the enemy, and a liberty-loving Japanese may hate it as heartily as any other man. If he hates it, he can help him to strike a blow against it."

After reviewing General Delos C. Emmons' statement that American soldiers of Japanese descent in the Hawaiian Department "have added materially to the strength of the Hawaiian army," The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution says "There is no reason

why loyal Japanese-Americans should not make excellent soldiers and... they should be granted the privilege of fighting for their country in her hours of greatest peril."

The Minneapolis Morning Tribune refers to the War Department action as "wise and undertaken," and observes that "For the loyal citizens in those (relocation) camps, there should be freedom to participate in the war effort, either on the home front or in our armed forces."

Among the national papers, it was observed, also was reference to the increasing opportunities for employment of evacuees in private industry, particularly war industries, as a solution for problems growing out of evacuation.

Among West Coast newspapers, the formation of the combat unit, the Portland Oregonian regards it as "Bad News for Hirohito," while the San Francisco Chronicle said the decision "will gratify all who have felt that the only proper test in their (Japanese-Americans) case is loyalty, not racial origin."

War Job Offer Received Here From Cleveland

FURTHER ORDERS ARE PROMISED

One of the most promising jobs has been received here with an opening for a draftsman to work in a defense plant in Cleveland, O., with promises that if these workers prove satisfactory, further orders for skilled and unskilled workers will be issued in the future.

Future possible openings are for drill press operators, machinists, mechanics and unskilled laborers. Many people applied right away for these jobs which can be filled immediately.

Experienced male and female glove workers are needed by a Chicago glove factory. A call was also made for 10 or 12 families to work acreages on a share crop basis near Cleveland, O. Fruits, truck crops and poultry are raised.

George Okada, recently of Manzanar, wrote from Emmett, Ida., that he has arrived safely and was very well received by his employer. Okada stated that he and his wife were particularly happy to even find a kitchen range in their house. A word from the employer indicates that he was well pleased with Mr. Okada and that the former Manzanar resident has been promoted to a supervisor's position. Arrangements are being made for Mr. Okada to return to this center to recruit additional workers for employment in cherry, prune, apple and peach orchards in the vicinity of Emmett.

There are many positions for couples, girls, and a houseman. A person interested in any of the above jobs may see Walter Heath, 1-2-3.

CARTER HEADS MEET ATTENDED BY PROFESSORS

Heading the conference last Thursday attended by five UCLA professors was Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of education.

The professors, Aubrey L. Berry, director of teacher placement; Dr. John Hockett, director of elementary teacher training; Dr. Harrison K. Karr, professor of speech and associate director of office of relation of schools; Dr. Lloyd Morrisett, professor of education; and Dr. David Jackey, director of vocational education, attended the project vocational planning conference with Lucy Adams, acting chief of community welfare. This was followed by a round table discussion of "Adjustment of State Education to War Time Program" in mess hall 7.

FAITH IN CO-OP REAPS DIVIDENDS

Faith in the Cooperative rewarded James Takeo Shinmoto, 20-14-2, with ample cash dividends this week.

Although jeered by the scoffers during the long days preceding the rebate distribution, Shinmoto ignored them and calmly kept on collecting discarded sales receipts, almost \$4,000 worth. Now Shinmoto and his wife will receive membership certificates, reserve funds and cash rebates amounting to more than \$200 for those receipts he picked.

Loyalty Decision Up to Individual

"The answer to the loyalty question will have far reaching consequences on the future of every Japanese-American in this country and on future generations. The choice is for the individual. Those who desire to answer in the negative should be permitted to do so without persuasion but the gravity of their action should not be minimized," declared Col. William P. Schooby, from the War Department in Washington, D.C. to Lt. Eugene Bogard here in Manzanar on Thursday.

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Farm War Board Favors Evacuee Production Help

HELP ALLEVIATE LABOR SHORTAGE

Employment of persons of Japanese ancestry released by the WRA to help in the production of vitally needed agricultural products was thoroughly endorsed by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture War Board.

In a letter to all state chairmen of the USDA War Board M. Clifford Townsend, director of the Food Production Administration, anticipated a critical shortage of experienced workers on farms this year. To help alleviate the labor situation the cooperation of the WRA and the Food Production Administration in granting leave for evacuees to accept farm employment or leasing opportunities was mentioned.

"Many persons of Japanese ancestry who were evacuated have had some experience in farm work, particularly in production of fruits and vegetables, in the care and management of poultry and in certain other farm occupations," the letter cited in advising farmers interested in securing help.

Also mentioned was the fact that nearly 10,000 were employed in the Rocky Mountain States last year and estimation of a probable 40,000 employables for this year.

Field offices to help this farm labor situation have been established in Salt Lake City, Utah; Kansas City, Mo.; Denver, Colo.; and Chicago, Ill.

SPEND CASH ORDERS

Cash orders amounting to \$145 have been issued, but to date, none of it has been recorded as spent. It was suggested that people spend it instead of cash.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS REBATES ARE COMING!

Clothing Grant Issue Is Cleared

Misinformation regarding eligibility for clothing allowances was cleared by R. C. Bozkievich, head fiscal officer, who released a detailed explanation on classification of those eligible.

The instructions covering the issuance of clothing allowances are in Administration Instruction No. 27, Supplement No. 2. Bozkievich stated, and quoting from the instructions he revealed that, "Each evacuee who is employed or who is eligible for unemployment compensation shall also receive a supplementary allowance for clothing for himself and each of his dependents. Clothing allowances shall be in the form of cash grants."

"An evacuee shall be eligible for a clothing allowance at the end of each monthly pay period, if he has been employed or eligible for unemployment compensation during at least 15 days of that month."

"The clothing allowance shall be paid to the head of the family for himself and all depend-

MEN OUTNUMBER WOMEN IN CAMP

A breakdown of population statistics, compiled by the Employment department headed by Arthur Miller, revealed that there are more males than females in Manzanar. Out of a total of 9,939 persons, 5,743 are male and 4,196 are female.

The age group of 16 to 30 years inclusive has the largest number. Seven persons are listed as being over 79 years of age.

The oldest resident is Riozo Iriye of 26-10-3 who has reached the age of 87. The oldest woman is Mrs. Shige Matsuba who is 86.

Four others, three men and one woman, are 84 years of age while one woman is 82, another 83 years old.

There are 114 men born 54 years ago as compared to 38 women, and 104 men and 26 women who are 59 years of age.

CO-OP CONGRESS MEETS WITH NEW REPRESENTATIVES

The first meeting of the 140 new delegates to the Co-op Congress was held Tuesday night at mess hall 22. Given a cordial greeting by Taizo Inazu, president of the board of directors, the delegates, representatives of the community, heard Lee C. Poole, associate superintendent of the Consumers Enterprises Division, give a brief resume of the various activities of the organization. Poole also complimented the retiring Congress members for the work accomplished during the past year.

The selection of a nominating committee to select candidates for a new board of directors was also made.

GRANTS GO TO MOAB

The first group of clothing allowance grants for those who have left the center were received Wednesday by R. C. Bozkievich, paymaster and will be sent to the Acting Director of the Moab internment camp for distribution.

Rationing of Canned Goods Effective Here

CHANGE OF MENU IN CAMP IS DUE

With nation-wide canned goods rationing beginning on Monday, residents of Manzanar will also be affected by the new ruling, J. R. Winchester, project steward, announced that one item of canned goods every other day on the menu will be the amount for the entire camp. The center is allowed 48 points like the outside.

Mrs. Maresch, a clerk representing the Office of Price Administration will have an office here to take applications for shoe ration books. On Monday, only those in absolute need of shoes may apply at the Steward's office where she will be located until an office is opened for her. She is to be the middleman between the Ration Board and Manzanar residents since no board is to be set up in camp.

All those who are expecting to resettle are asked to make application for Ration Books 1 and 2, two weeks in advance. The applications must be okayed by the Lone Pine Ration Board before a certificate can be issued.

Forty-eight hours service will probably be maintained but plans are still being formulated by the office in charge.

CENTER P-TA GETS OUTSIDE BOOST

The national executive committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers recently voted to give relocation center groups affiliation with the National Congress.

Exact methods for effecting this are now being worked out according to Mrs. William Kleitner, national president of the P-TA, who conferred with community activities staff members in Washington.

plus clothing may be issued to evacuees from stocks which may be on hand," he quoted from the instructions. "However, surplus clothing issued must be deducted from the amount of cash clothing allowances."

Those who are ineligible for clothing allowances through inability to work may receive assistance through grants in aid of the Welfare Section, Bozkievich said.

Quelling rumors that other centers were receiving more advantageous allowances, Bozkievich said that as far as he knew that would be very improbable since the instruction covering allowances was directed from Washington and does not emanate from each relocation center.

The next allotment of clothing allowances will cover the four months from October through January, Bozkievich said, adding that the department is hard at work to clear the records so that payment may be made as soon as possible.

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EARLY SETTLERS LEAVE—

The Bainbridge people always will be remembered. They leave a big vacancy that will be hard to fill. We regretted to see them off after our wonderful friendship.

The camp en masse saw the Bainbridge Islanders off in the first miniature "evacuation." Transferred to Hunt Relocation Center last Wednesday, they left us with one of the finest records of any one group.

Formerly from Bainbridge Island, Wash., they were the first large size group from one sector to come into Manzanar. They made their homes at the block three site on April 1st, which was the beginning of our wonderful friendship with them. The fine cooperation and kindness throughout their stay here has been a great advantage and a blessing to all of us. In athletics, their sportsmanship will be unrivalled, their friendship unforgettable.

In their new environment, they will find a new home but friends will be many since the people in Seattle were relocated to Hunt. May they carry the same friendship we have had into their new homes.

THE TRULY HAPPY LIFE—

The Sun gets many letters from servicemen each week. The letters, for the most part, are from those from San Fernando and vicinity who are receiving the hometown newspaper through the cooperative efforts of the Kiwanis club and The Sun. They all really appreciate it, it seems, but one of the finest letters of thanks we've had came this week from a Jap—Private Yoshitaka Hino, serving with the U. S. Army at the School Detachment, Camp Savage, Minn.

The letter, in which he tells of having never worked up much interest in The Sun while he was resident here, goes on to say that "Now, The Sun seems to have more interesting items than I ever thought it could. Even the ads hold a new fascination for me. Looking at each advertisement, I try to recall just what the firms concerned looked like. To read the familiar names brings back memories of the wonderful friends I've had the pleasure of knowing, and still remember. It's like a game with me to read the paper and picture the various changes that are taking place. Wondering what it would look like when I do finally come home, when we have won the war."

Yosh goes on to express his gratitude to the Kiwanians and the personnel of The Sun, "who make this treat possible for me," but he adds a last paragraph that bears passing on. Here it is: "To know that I am still remembered by those I have known in San Fernando, makes it all the more emphatic that 'Democracy' is the only way of a really and truly happy life."—The San Fernando Sun.

BOOKS

FORWARD THE NATION by

Donald Culross Peattie.
Publishers: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

The popular trend in current literature featuring fiction characters in a story with a historical background is reversed by Peattie who uses authentic characters in authentic settings written in a pleasing, easy reading manner. Using the heroic theme of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, Peattie applies his smooth style of writing in giving an accurate account of the great exploration. All members of the expedition, including the Indian girl who guided them to the campfires of her own tribe in the heart of the Rockies and who sacrificed her personal security and happiness by her loyalty, are pictured here in a way that makes them warm and human. Although historically accurate, the breath-taking adventures are told in a way that renders the chronology of facts alive and entertaining.

CITY LAWYER by Arthur Garfield Hays.

Publishers: Simon and Shuster.

If you have read books on country lawyers, country doctors, preachers, editors and the like, you will note that "City Lawyer" is in the same category except for the setting. It is an autobiography of a city lawyer, depicting his early struggles and later successes.

Some of the legal adventures described in the book, many of them famous cases, are interesting.

(All these books are available in abridged form in the March, 1942, issue of OMNIBOOK magazine.)—by J.S.

Brunch Honors Engaged Couple

Surprise brunch was given Fumi Shimizu and Yuchi Hirata, center's newest engaged couple, sponsored by the YWA and YMA staff members.

The song "Oh, I Wish I Was Single Again," was dedicated to the couple at that time.

Those who attended were Alice Asaka, Sally Kusayanagi, Yoshiye Yoshimura, Roy Ono, George Ono, and Tomi Masunaka.

GR Rally Held Today

Junior girl reserve rally for all junior high school girls from the seventh through the ninth grades was held today at 2 p.m. in the YWA hall at 19-15.

Organization of a "Y" club, election of officers, choosing of a club name, songs and games, took up the afternoon program, stated Yoshiye Yoshimura, social activities secretary of the YWA.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—An electric refrigerator. Please contact Tom S. Ikkanaka, 215 Maple St., Reno, Nevada, stating model, size and year of make.

Club Activities

To the Manzanar YWA:

It was nice of you to write us such a cordial letter and to send us the copy of your splendid report. We find it very interesting and have nothing but the highest regard for the amount and quality of the work you are doing under such great handicaps. If there is anything we could do, please be sure to keep us informed.

As girls leave Manzanar for positions in Chicago, we would be happy to have you send us the names and addresses to which they are going. Then we could more readily get in touch with them and include them in our club activities here. We would be glad too if you could urge the girls to look us up, for we have found that some of them need a lot of coaxing to come into our activities. Tell the girls that they are welcome and that joining one of our clubs would be the quickest way for them to make a normal and happy adjustment to life in Chicago.

Very sincerely yours,
Laura Ault, Metropolitan Business and Professional Women's Secretary, Chicago YWCA.

INTRODUCING...

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Did the backstopping for the renowned Dusty Chickadees last softball season...and turned about and did likewise for the Star Dusters...sparkling eyes...with the school girl complexion...still a school girl, she does a lot of pencil pushing homework for Manzanar high school...here's Miss Rose Maruki...

Petite...demure...soft-spoken...lovely to look at...delightful to know...the pride and joy of the community activities department...holds down the fort in the social activities section...once a resident of Santa Anita Reception Center...and acted in the identical capacity there...Has that certain something (tie) on the third finger left hand...actually holding two jobs at

Sewing Class to Make Varied Garments

The new sewing classes conducted by the community activities are offering a wide range of courses to be given in a short time. The courses will be given in three hour classes every morning, afternoon, and evening from Monday through Saturday noon. Each student will be permitted to attend classes twice a week.

The first course, to be given by Mrs. Chiyo Fujii at 16-15, will include the following schedule in pattern drafting, which will be repeated in the garment assembly and sewing courses: Skirts, 7 types; slips; 2; blouses; 2; necklines; 5; collars; 9; dress skirts; 2; sleeves; 11; smock; sleeping pajamas; slacks; and culottes.

The following studies will be covered by the sewing class conducted by Mrs. Riye Yoshizawa at 26-15: Study on types and figures, constructive processes; lines of dress design, how to handle fabrics; how to fit garment correctly; bias strips and binding; selecting patterns and materials; gathering, shirring and ruffling; names of materials and use, tucks and plaiting; using a dress form (draping), turning and finishing hems; becoming colors and types, making openings and plackets.

Alterations on muslin foundation, mitering and finishing corners; designing collars, making fancy and tailored pockets; designing sleeves, buttons and fasteners; clothing for infants and children, button holes; talk on underwear and negligee, sewing straps and ribbons; clothing budget and buying; belting; useful hints, weights, french tucks, and furs.

Gowns for various occasions, tubing and cording; laws for bridal and mourning, mending and patching; plastrons, gilet and jabot, rolling, insertions, and edging the laces, designing on waists, facing circular, flounce and bias; designing on flares, bars, arrowhead, fancy stitches, gussets, setting collars, setting the sleeves.

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LETTER OF APPRECIATION

To the agricultural department, beauty shop, Cal-Troy, and the Canteen girls and friends, we would like to take this means of expressing our sincerest appreciation for the many kindnesses you've shown. We certainly hate to leave and will surely miss you all.

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As we depart from Manzanar, we leave behind precious memories and close friends.

Our stay in Manzanar has been a happy and an enjoyable one.

Thank you again for all your generousities and kindnesses. So Aloha and we'll see you all again some day.

MR. and MRS.

GEORGE NAKATSUKA,
Canteen Manager.

FAREWELL TO MANZANAR

To our many friends in Manzanar we express our very sincere appreciation for the friendships and many kindnesses shown us during our stay here. Although we are Idaho bound the memories of Manzanar and our friends who have made our stay a pleasant one will long be cherished.

We leave with your our best wishes and hope for your continued friendship.

THE BAINBRIDGE GROUP.

Income Tax Man To Leave Soon

Residents are urged to go to the Legal Aid Department for information on income tax before March 6. Bernard Brady, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, is expecting to leave for San Francisco on that day.

Milk for Youngsters

To have enough milk next month for all the nursery and kindergarten children, mothers who wish to send their youngsters to school should register them at their respective schools, stated Mary Shouland, supervisor of the nursery schools.

Clothing Repair is Regular Service

All requests for service from the clothing repair and special order department will be taken regularly on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday mornings at Warehouse 30.

Collection of the work done can also be made on the same days.

Japanese Section Thanks Carpenters

The Japanese section of the Manzanar Free Press takes this means to thank the carpenters for the nice cabinets which now adorn their department.

Correction

The last day to change answers on the Army questionnaire is March 3 at 5 p.m. and not March 5.

ASPECTS OF HOME ON TAP AT CHRISTIAN FORUM

"Christianity In the Home" will be discussed by the speakers at the public meeting of the Young Adults Christian Forum on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 28, 1943, at the church 15-15 at 2 p.m. Harry Matsumoto will preside as chairman for the meeting while the three phases of the subject will be discussed by: Dr. Ralph Mayberry on "Christian Education in the Home," Dr. Genevieve Carter on "The Development of Character in the Home," and Mr. Keikichi Murakami on "Exercising Equality and Justice in the Home."

All young people and adults are cordially invited to attend.

SOME RESETTLE, OTHERS TRANSFER

Transferring last week to the Hunt WRA center were the Terao family, Bill, Ben, Haru, Roy and Ted, and Roy Nakagawa. Visiting Granada is Takashi Kato while Yoji Ozaki left for Jerome, Ark. Yuki Odahara, former Girls' Sports Editor, left for Kalamazoo, Mich., the same day.

Departing on the 22nd to look over farms in the Heggeman Valley, Utah, vicinity, were Geo. Shiromizu and Geo. Hatanaka. Miye Yamasaki left for Denver, Colo., to be married; Kiyoto Sugiura to resettle in Brighton, Colo.

Two new names were recorded last Thursday morning with the arrival of Zenkuro Sumi from Ventura, Calif., and Kunie Kageyama from Patton, Calif.

Religious Services

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. Mayberry at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. at 11-15 and 15-15, respectively.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

With Father Steinbeck, pastor: Sunday Masses—7 and 9 a.m.; weekday Masses—6:45 a.m.; benediction (Sunday)—4 p.m.; confessions (Saturday)—8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; children's catechism classes (Saturday)—1 to 2:30 p.m.; private instructions on Catholic doctrine to those interested, with time arranged to suit individuals; young people's Catholic Study club (Sunday)—after 9 o'clock Mass.

Youth Meeting

A special youth meeting will be held tonight at 15-15 from 7 p.m. with an informal religious service.

Helen Ely to Speak At YP Fellowship

The YP Christian Fellowship hour will have Helen Ely of Manzanar high school as its guest speaker this Sunday night from 6:30 p.m. "Putting What You Believe into Practice" will be the subject of Miss Ely's talk.

Honey Toda, who is the chairman for the evening, promises a varied and inspirational program.

Regular fellowship habitues are urged to invite their friends to this Sunday evening fellowship hour.

FOUR SPEAKERS TO HEAD LECTURE ON ART AND HOME

Four speakers will lead the round table discussion on art and home, in the sixth and last of the Sunday Evening Lecture series. This will be held in 7-15 at 7 p.m.

Speakers will be Anita Nicholas, secondary school art teacher; Lily Yamada, student art teacher; Martha Groth, Lucille Smith and Beatrice White, home economics teachers.

These lecture series have been sponsored by the Adult Education to raise funds so that some worthy student can obtain a higher education.

STAFF KEPT BUSY

Frank Chuman, assistant administrator at the local hospital released the following information on recent hospital activities.

Miss Gertrude Wetzel, project nursing director, left for Heart Mt. relocation center last Monday afternoon on a temporary assignment issued to her from the War Relocation authorities.

Josephine Hawes, Public Health Nurse, returned from Death Valley, Wednesday, to take over the job of acting nursing director in Manzanar camp.

Dr. Kyoichi Iwasa, registered nurses Yaeiko Munemori and Eppie Ludley, escorted the Bainbridge evacuees to Hunt relocation center, Feb. 24.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Female born to Mrs. Suzuki Toshimitsu of 20-10-2 on Feb. 24.

Training Given In Co-op Class

Besides making a study of the underlying philosophy, economics, organization, management, and business practice of the consumer cooperative, analysis of the future of the movement and of post-war possibilities of such business techniques will be instructed by Dr. William Bruce and Lee Poole of the Cooperative Enterprise. This class in Consumer Cooperatives is held every Tuesday in 7-3-1, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Because there is much demand for workers and executives familiar with the organization and management of the cooperative, every effort will be made to place persons equipped with such knowledge in eastern or mid-western cooperative stores, it was disclosed.

Everyone employed by the cooperative enterprises as well as persons who wish knowledge of this organization is urged to attend the class.

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MAILMEN HANAMURA LEADS AYE LEAGUE SCORING RACE

Roy Ishihara Holds 21-pt. Game Average

Racking up a total averaging 17 points per game in six tilts brings John Hanamura, Mailmen's towering center into the hoop limelight this week, to top the A scoring race with an amassed 99 points.

Shy with the amount running 6 buckets, the Dar-O-ilers sent out George Izumi for runner-up representative. "Gee" has accounted for 86 in 5 tip-offs.

Roy Ishihara of the Broncs, heaping a record 50 digits in one showing, jumped ahead of Buc Nob Murakami to make it 85 in 4 games. He leads the high mark chase per game average with 21 points.

A LEAGUE SCORING

Name	GP	FG	FT	TP
J. Hanamura, M	6	45	9	99
G. Izumi, DG	5	42	1	86
R. Ishihara, BG	4	42	1	85
Murakami, BUC	5	33	3	69
T. Shimizu, BB	5	30	3	63
K. Morita, R	6	30	2	62
G. Fukuda, M	6	25	3	53
J. Nakai, M	6	25	1	51
Y. Sawamura, R	6	23	0	46
C. Miyaki, BB	5	22	0	44
D. Murata, BB	5	18	8	44
B. Yano, O	5	17	3	37
S. Hashimoto, BB	5	18	1	37
B. Oda, DUG	5	16	5	37
Kawachi, BUC	5	15	3	33
B. Okazaki, Y	5	12	7	31
Fukunaga, BUC	5	14	1	29
M. Kubota, BB	5	12	3	27
S. Motoike, DG	4	12	2	25
J. Yamaguchi, B	4	12	1	25
E. Nagao, O	5	12	0	24
K. Nakade, BUC	5	10	4	24
K. Hara, V	3	11	2	24
Y. Shishido, B	4	11	0	22
Y. Tatsumi, BB	5	9	1	19
I. Suyemitsu, Y	5	9	1	19
H. Tomita, B	4	8	2	18
G. Tani, BUC	5	8	1	17
J. Nakao, R	5	7	2	16

MANZANAR

Sports

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1943

CHICK C. SUGIMOTO WINDS SEASON SCORING WITH 55

Dusty Chickens' cage dynamo, on or off the courts is tops again —Chiyoko Sugimoto piling up a 55 total to take the Gals' American diadem scoring honor. Trailing the champ by a mere 3 markers, is 'Merces' H. Matsumoto with 52.

Name	GP	FG	FT	TP
C. Sugimoto, DC	7	20	15	55
Matsumoto, JM	9	25	2	52
Takashiro, JM	9	23	5	51
Nakao, CS	8	21	8	50
R. Masuda, PSK	8	20	5	45
Nishimura, PSK	7	19	7	45
Yamamoto, DC	7	19	1	39
Y. Tabuchi, JM	9	19	0	38
J. Fukuda, CS	5	9	2	29
S. Takeuchi, T	8	10	7	27
H. Hatae, T	7	8	2	26
M. Sugimoto, DC	6	12	1	25
P. Ito, CS	8	10	2	22

Sport Plate

AA LEAGUE

Sunday	Crt. 15
Yogores-M-Knights	1:15 p.m.
Zeros-Gophers	2:30 p.m.

A LEAGUE

Sunday	Crt. 21
Dinglehoofers-Oliver A	1:15 p.m.
Mailmen-Broncos	2:15 p.m.

BB LEAGUE

Sunday	Rec. 2
M-knights-Irregulars	1:15 p.m.
Bel Aires-Seas	2:30 p.m.

B LEAGUE

Sunday	Crt. 9
R-Riders-Hellcats	1:15 p.m.
Buckeyes-Vandals	2:30 p.m.

C LEAGUE

Sunday	Rec. 3
Mohawks-Redskins	1:15 p.m.
M-Oilers-Dusty 9	2:35 p.m.

Sporting Weeje

Knocking for a perfect score, Sporting Weeje goes to bat again...this time with more confidence. He predicts that last week's obnoxious upsets will happen no more...Manzaknights to shade the Yogies...Zeros to hand Gophers their first defeat...Oilers to send the Dinglehoofers to the cellar...Broncos to win over the Mailmen...Irregulars to go down again before the onslaughting Knights...Bel Aires to weaken before the Sears Roebuck...Rough Riders too powerful for the Hellcats...Vandals to

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SHIMIZU LEADS GOPHERS TO WIN, 35-30

The blue and gold clad Gopher cagers, despite their recent loss in mainstay material, survived the test and were still able to hang up their fifth straight victory by pinning down the Oliver bunch, 35-30, Thursday evening at court 9. This makes the first loss for the Oilers. Vanguard Moto Shimizu

Sport Core

ANYBODY'S RACE—The Cee league is the hottest in Manzanar...it seems that every team gets the urge to beat the other loop outfits and so far that has nearly happened...Dusty 9 is hanging on the slim lead but they meet the strong Manzaknight Oilers tomorrow...if the latter five wins, it'll throw the league into a mad scramble...four teams will be deadlocked for 1st...THREE DEEP—Although they lost four key men, three, on the first string and one on the second, the Gophers can still put out a powerful quint to match any team in the circuit...responsible men holding the clan together are the reliable Ray Goto and Mono Shimizu...VOLS A JINX—Guess Mother Nature and the Vols just don't get along together for the Aye leaguers have played off only 3 tilts, the others being postponed because of wind, dust, wet grounds, etc.

WE'RE SORRY—When the Bainbridge contingent left for parts up north a few days ago, one of the Sports Dept.'s ablest and most popular writers left with them...it was none other than Peter Ohtaki and we were all extremely sorry to see him go...we hope to meet him again some day...the same goes for Bob Koba who was the capable office manager...

AIRES MEET SEARS IN MAIN BB TIF

Featuring tomorrow's BB classics is the Bel Aires-Seas Roebuck cager on Rec. 2 court at 2:30. The Sears force which was enjoying a no less mark until the Manzaknights upset, the applecart on them last weekend will find another tough match on their hands as the bruising Bel Aires lads with 3 wins will try to make it their fourth. If G. Okamura, the main threat on the

AIRES MEET SEARS IN MAIN BB TIF

have a tough job taking down the undefeated Buckeyes...Mohawks to scalp the Redskins...Oilers to stage an upset, they meet the Dusty 9's.

and Rabo Goto combination clicked into the fast breaking machine to chalk up 25 digits together.

Although the Oilers were seen in the usual performance, missing was the major sparkplug, as Dick Sakamoto failed to produce his 10 per game average, and netted only 1 bucket and two gift throws.

The initial half found the Gophers leading 20-16.	
Gophers (35)	Oilers (30)
T. Goto, 6	T. Ukita, 10
R. Goto, 12	M. Yugi, 6
E. Hayashi, 2	Sakamoto, 4
B. Urugami, 1	D. Shibuya, 6
M. Shimizu, 13	J. Okabe, 4
Subs: Gophers, M. Tanibata, 1.	

GOPHERS, ZEROS IN GAME TOMORROW

In what is expected to be one of the closest and best fought tilts this cage season will be the Zero-Pedro Gopher game tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on crt. 15 following the Yogore-Manzaknight opener.

The Zeros who were knocked out of the undefeated ranks by the Aces last week will meet another tough customer in the Gophers. Although the latter outfit lost the services of Goto, Fukushima, Kaysuga and Kuramoto, the Gophers will be out there to place the bets at even odds.

The 1:15 tilt will find the Yogores in an attempt for their first victory with the Knights.

'A' Loop Features Broncos-Mailmen

The bucking Broncos, one of the main contenders for the Aye title will attempt to throw the hildrin' Mailmen tomorrow on crt. 21 at 2:30.

The Broncos who boast a clean slate will probably keep it that way if Roy Ishihara goes on one of his scoring sprees again. The off and on Mailers will be out for their fourth win against a trio of losses.

Either the winless Dinglehoofers or the victory-hungry Oliver A's will finally get a taste of it as they battle in the 1:15 clash.

latter team is stopped, the Pedro clan should come out on top without much trouble.

The Manzaknights with a mark of 3 wins and 3 losses will probably make it their fourth in the victory column against the winless Irregulars.

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