

## lots of fuel . . .

Plenty of oil now. Takeshi Shindo of the maintenance department is the authority on oil, and made it known that every single tank was filled to the brim during the last weekend. From Friday, Nov. 13, to Monday, Nov. 16, his crew worked incessantly tanking each block to capacity requiring roughly 30,000 gallons.

To do this, fuel oil was brought in from all over southern California. It was estimated that a full tank would last four days.

# MANZANAR Free Press

VOL. II, NO. 54

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

MONDAY, NOV. 23, 1942

## toss and tumble . . .

So that Manzanar youths may practice their judo during winter months, the construction of walls and roof above the present open air practice platform is contemplated by the judo department.

With nearly \$800 in voluntary contributions collected from the residents, the work on the project will begin shortly under the supervision of Mr. Kunishige. Regular practice will continue as usual while the construction is under progress, it was announced.

# PLANS FOR INCOME BOOST PROPOSED

## Inventory date nears

Minor rumors and misinformation concerning housing will no doubt be wiped out when the Housing Department conducts its month's house-cleaning or inventory, at the end of this month.

### INAZU DISPELS RUMOR

The rumor that the Housing Department is holding out on steel cots from the returning furlough workers was dispelled by Tai Inazu, foreman in charge of night checkers. He states that the policy of the department is—first come, first served. Hundreds of steel and wooden cots are in the warehouse, but many of them are in need of repair.

Residents have been definitely assured that there are not enough blankets to make four blankets a person possible. Misapprehension on this was due to the incorrect statement given the residents by night checkers during May when all fourth blankets were taken up to supply the needs of incoming evacuees.

### FOR SYSTEMATIC HANDLING

Inazu further stated that the inventory, to be taken by night checkers, will enable systematic handling of housing apportionment. He warns the residents against exchanging any articles with friends and neighbors as each article will be tabbed according to its condition.

## EXTEND CONTEST DEADLINE DATE

The Manufacturing Division announced that the closing date for the Manzanar-produced shoyu trade name contest has been extended until Saturday noon, Nov. 28. Contestants are reminded to be sure to include their own name, address and the entering date and time so that those submitting identical names, the earliest may be given preference over those entering the contest later.

Center residents are asked to submit suggested trade names to the Manufacturing Division office in the administration building.

## SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS REBATES ARE COMING!

## 'EMPLOYERS SWELL, HOUSING LOUSY' SAY IDAHO WORKERS

IDAHO FALLS—Out of 50 written reports received from Japanese furlough workers in this district, representing approximately 150 evacuees, all indicated dissatisfaction with general housing conditions on most farms, according to a survey conducted by the Idaho Falls U. S. Employment Service.

One report summarized the situation with the following statement: "Our employers were swell, housing conditions were lousy."

Some reports charged that discrimination in allotment of the better fields to members of their

## EGGS LISTED AS RATIONED FOOD

Along with sugar, coffee, bacon and other staple foods, eggs have joined the growing list of items that the nation's civilian population is learning to do without—or to do with in smaller quantities.

### FOR HATCHING

The normal shortage of eggs this season of the year is aggravated by withdrawal of large numbers for hatching purposes. This is in compliance with the Department of Agriculture rulings.

### MEDIUMS EASIER TO GET

The shortage is particularly acute in the larger sizes, necessitating distribution of medium eggs—where they are obtainable.

### LOCAL MENUS AFFECTED

Effect on Manzanar's meal menus may be influenced further by unfavorable price ceilings in this area. Efforts are being made, however, to maintain requisitions.

### COMMUNICATION RECEIVED

The egg situation is disclosed at length in a communication received by J. Winchester, Chief Steward, from Capt. Earl E. Harris, officer in charge of the Los Angeles Quartermaster Market-Center.

## Four water mains Freeze with cold

A sudden drop in the temperature Saturday morning froze the water main leading to the hospital and to blocks 6, 12, 18, and 24, depriving these block residents of any water to wash their faces in the morning. The mess halls in those affected blocks were temporarily inconvenienced for a few hours through lack of water to wash dishes.

The hospital, however, had sufficient water in the auxiliary tank to keep the boilers operating and supplying enough steam to the wards, until the water main was thawed out.

## THIS WEEK TO HAIL MAJORITY OF BEET TOPPERS

Walter Heath, chief of relocation here, stated that the majority of furlough workers will be back some time this week, and at press time had no definite word as to which group would arrive when.

To date nearly half of those who left for work have returned while a few have intentions of transferring to other relocation centers or continuing to work. Of the 1018 who left for both Idaho and Montana last September and October, about 540 have yet to return.

## reminders

The Buddhist Young People will meet this Wednesday night from 7 p.m. at 13-15 to discuss plans for Christmas and other activities. The Busse welcomes back Nob Myose, publicity manager, and Larry Mihara, general chairman for the Young People's group.

Last minute details of the Harvest dance will be thrashed out at the Special Meeting of the Inter-Collegiates tomorrow night at 6:30 in 19-15.

## NEWS NUGGETS

### DRAMA CLASS

Dealing with the elements of voice control and diction, as well as with the elements of drama, will be the drama course at 7-3-1 on Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. instructed by Louis Frizzell.

At the first meeting of the class members presented "Indication" by the use of dramatic expression.

### LITTLES TO LAS VEGAS

Dr. Morse Little, project medical officer, and his family motored to Las Vegas, Nev., for the weekend, leaving the center Friday afternoon. They are expected back today.

### POSTON TROUBLE

Hints of a "disturbance" at the Poston WRA center were intimated last Friday by Norris James, press official there, according to an AP dispatch featured on the front page of the Los Angeles Times.

James said there was no loss of life or damage to property, and announced that a statement would later be released by W. Wade Head, project director, clearing up the situation.

### EDUCATION STAFF MOVES

Louise Fairman, supervisor of teacher training, and Charles Ferguson, director of Adult Education and their staff moved to the Education building at 1-4-4. They were formerly at 35-15.

### POLICEMEN'S UNIFORMS

The garment factory at Warehouse 31 has been the producer of policemen's uniforms. With the expected arrival of cloth soon the garment factory is expected to manufacture work clothes for the entire center's residents.

## SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS REBATES ARE COMING!

## PREVAILING WAGES TO BE PAID FOR NEW CAMOUFLAGE PROJECT

Income of Manzanar workers may be raised by approximately \$50,000 if the plans proposed for the new camouflage project goes into effect, according to a delegation from the WRA regional office including E. L. Stancliff, industrial division, and Harvey M. Coverley, now acting regional director.

In a session extraordinary last Saturday afternoon in the Town Hall where block managers and other leading residents heard and discussed the three plans for money distribution suggested by the group, it was revealed that camouflage production was placed on a private contract basis.

### 60c FOR UNSKILLED WORK

John M. Stahl of the Southern California Glass Works has contracted for 75 million square feet of garnished camouflage nets with the U. S. Engineers, the nets to be made by evacuees in Manzanar, Poston and Gila relocation centers. The prevailing wage of \$4.80 for 1000 square feet will be paid for the work. On the basis of 1000 ft. production a day (it is estimated that under favorable conditions workers may average 1500 ft.) This equals 60 cents per hour for unskilled labor. On the basis of 1500 ft. production the wage rate will be 90 cents an hour. Workers may average from \$4.00 a day up to \$7.00 if they are proficient.

### 655 WORKERS

There is room at the project for 655 citizen workers, it was disclosed, including garnishers and refiners, etc. Gila will have 960 workers and Poston also 960. It was stated that the total number of workers in Manzanar was approximately 5,000, 6,500 in

## Full course dinner Due this Thursday

A rare treat for center residents is promised by the Mess Division for the Thanksgiving Day dinner on Thursday, Nov. 26, at four o'clock. Breakfast and lunch will be served at the regular time in the morning and at noon.

The menu for the Thanksgiving Day dinner, released by Chief Steward J. R. Winchester, is as follows:

Turkey soup a La Reine, Waldorf salad, roast young Tom turkey, celery dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, fresh string beans—Julienne, fresh squash pie, hot rolls—butter, and hot tea.

## ONE HURT AS DRIVERS ESCAPE INJURIES IN FIRST AUTO CRASH

The dubious distinction of being the first participants to be involved in a traffic accident in Manzanar fell to Hasao Terashita, 3-6-3, and Torakichi Muro, 1-10-1.

The crash occurred Friday afternoon at 2:25 p.m. when Terashita's car, going east on C. St., collided into Muro's car heading north on 4th at the corner of Block 14.

Neither of the drivers suffered any injury but Ken Hochi, a passenger in Terashita's car, received a fractured knee cap and was taken to the hospital where

Gila and 7,500 in Poston.

### PLANS FOR DISTRIBUTION

Chief headache accompanying this good news is the equitable distribution of the profits of the workers. Stressing the point that center operation must not be disrupted in any way, and that the basis of the division must be satisfactory to all workers, Stancliff outlined three suggested plans for the residents to consider. The audience was repeatedly reminded that these are only plans for consideration and that other plans may be offered. At any rate, the evacuees must themselves decide on the disposition of the income, it was announced.

### PLAN NO. 1

THE INDIVIDUAL CAMOUFLAGE WORKER MAY RETAIN ALL HIS EARNINGS AFTER DEDUCTIONS ARE MADE FOR HIS SUBSISTENCE AND CLOTHING ALLOWANCES AND FOR THOSE OF HIS DEPENDENTS, IF ANY.

If the individual worker garnishes 1,000 square feet of nets a day he will have \$82.50 a month for 184 hours of work after deductions are made for his room, board, and clothing allowance. This figure also includes a deduction for one-half dependent per worker which is a liberal estimate. (It was disclosed that most net workers are unmarried and have few dependents, if any, and deductions may run lower than the one-half dependent allowance.)

Under this plan if the worker garnishes as much as 1500 ft. average daily, he will clear \$126.00 a month after all deductions are made. Under this plan only the individual worker on the net project will benefit from the increased income, and it was pointed out that the disparity in wages of different groups may cause dissension and strife.

### PLAN NO. 2

THE INDIVIDUAL NET WORKER WILL BE PAID THE PREVAILING WRA SCALE OF \$16 AND \$19 A MONTH AND THE REST OF HIS EARNINGS WILL BE PLACED IN A COMMON FUND AFTER DEDUCTIONS ARE MADE FOR SUBSISTENCE AND CLOTHING. (Continued on Page 2)

his injury was pronounced not serious.

Capt. Bunkichi Hayashi and Lt. George Fukusaka, sent to the scene, reported that there seemed to be no cause for the accident except carelessness. Vision was clear for one block ahead for both drivers, Lt. Fukusaka said, and there was no apparent cause for the crash. "It was fortunate that no one was seriously injured, but all drivers should take heed and observe all traffic safety laws so there will be no repetition," he said.

Damage to the two cars has not been estimated yet.

# 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

## POLITICAL FOOTBALLS

### On the 16th District Fracas

The Japanese, it seems, are destined to remain political footballs as long as we can be identified as a definite racial group constituting an economic threat to any one region.

By this time we are pretty accustomed to being bruted around, and the latest gubernatorial election was certainly no exception. Warren's line thrust at the Japanese during the campaign quarter was no upset. Everyone, of course, recalls Warren's promise to clear California of the Japanese "menace."

In the Leland Ford-Will Rogers, Jr., fray, the Japanese votes were used to confuse the issue. Campaigners for Ford, knowing that Japanese-American votes would be cast against the reactionary, Jap baiting incumbent, used this as an argument to induce Caucasian voters to pull for Ford.

The Santa Monica Outlook, after pointing out that Ford led the hysterical cry for evacuation, says:

"The Manzanar Japanese know this. They are out to punish Mr. Ford by their votes and defeat him if possible.

"But what do the American voters in this great district say to this? Are they willing that Mr. Ford should be defeated by Japanese votes because he had the ability and courage to bring about the Japanese evacuation?" It is to the credit of voters in the 16th district that Ford was defeated by a wide margin.

In admonishing voters for their lack of interest in the election, a radio announcer pointed out that 4000 Japanese-American voters out of a population of 18,000 voted by absentee ballot. This has been proven to be a fantastically distorted figure but the "tackle" was nevertheless effective.

We cannot help but feel that team mates of Ellis Patterson fumbled when they asked for a recount, challenging the nisei absentee votes on the grounds that we are all automatically dual citizens. If the truth were known, we are certain that the majority pulled for Patterson.

Such is the great game of politics as played with the Japanese-American football.

## INCOME BOOST

(Continued from Page One)  
**THIS MONEY WILL BE DIVIDED EQUALLY AMONG ALL WORKERS.**

Under this plan, if the camouflage workers average 1000 square feet production per day every worker (on basis of 5,000 workers now making wages of \$16 a month) will receive \$25 a month, including the individual camouflage worker.

If the camouflage workers produce more than an average of 1,000 square feet a day the dividends of all workers will increase, but it was evident that the individual incentive for added production would be removed and the total income (money coming into the center) would be reduced. It has repeatedly been proven that when production is placed on a merit or piecework basis there is a sharp rise in the total production.

Because this work is considered private work deductions must be made by the WRA for subsistence. "It's considered the same as furlough work," said Assistant Project Director Ned Campbell, "only it's right here and not in Idaho."

**PLAN NO. 3**  
**THE INDIVIDUAL WORKER WILL RECEIVE THE PREVAILING WRA CASH ALLOWANCE RATE OF \$16 OR \$19 A MONTH. BESIDES THIS, HE WILL RECEIVE A BONUS IF HE PRODUCES AN AVERAGE OF 1,000 SQUARE FEET OF NET A DAY FOR A MONTH PERIOD. THE**

**REST OF THE EARNINGS WILL BE PLACED IN A COMMON FUND TO BE DIVIDED AMONG ALL WORKERS. IF THE INDIVIDUAL NET WORKER PRODUCES MORE THAN THE 1000 SQUARE FEET AVERAGE HE WILL BE GIVEN AN ADDITIONAL BONUS ON THE BASIS OF ONE-TENTH CENT FOR EVERY SQUARE FOOT OVER AND ABOVE THE 1,000 FEET.**

Under this plan, if the camouflage workers produce an average of 1,000 square feet a day (184 hours a month) they will receive the usual rate of \$16 a month plus a \$10 bonus plus the dividend of \$7.64 making a total of \$33.64. (The figure \$7.64 results after subsistence and \$10 bonus are deducted for the net workers and the remainder divided equally among 5,000 workers.)

On the other hand, workers employed in other projects will receive the dividend of \$7.64 plus their \$16 which means that they will receive a total of \$23.64 a month.

If the net workers average 1,500 square feet a day (which is quite likely) they will receive their basic \$16 plus the \$10 bonus, plus \$11.50 in the extra individual bonus, plus the center dividend which will amount to \$13.63, making a total earning of \$51.13 for the net worker. The ordinary worker will receive his \$16 plus \$13.63 or a total of \$29.63.

It was pointed out by the delegation that this plan will prob-

## Never Too Old ADULT EDUCATION

It was a chilly night, but standing in the open doorway of the overcrowded shorthand class were several students eager to join the popular class. Because of the overwhelming response for this course, three sections have been created.

Beginner's class No. 1 will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. in 7-13-4 with Miss Mari Okazaki instructing. Beginner's class No. 2 will meet on the same nights at 7-13-1 at the same time under Miss Maruko Kato's instruction. The Beginner's Review class for those students who have had shorthand will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in 7-13-4.

The Adult Education Department is advising all students interested in shorthand to take English courses in conjunction with shorthand. They are given as follows: Business English, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at 7-4-3; Oral and Written English, Tuesday and Thursday, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at 7-4-3.

The Adult Education Department voices the opinion that "there is a tendency among nisei to forego opportunities to improve the use of the English language. Good shorthand and good English go hand in hand."

ably raise production considerably as it provides incentive to the net worker as well as enabling all workers to profit. Most of the audience expressed approval of the third plan but some felt that a \$20 disparity between the net worker and other workers may cause dissatisfaction. In private discussions following the meeting, it was suggested by some that the bonus be cut down to \$5 which would cut down the difference, at the same time provide incentive. Some even suggested doing away with the bonus for the first 1000 square feet and stated that bonus payment should be made for all production over 1,000 square feet. This would still encourage individual initiative at the same time the possibility of too much difference in the wages of net workers and other help.

"It must be remembered," stated the officials, "that these figures are merely estimates based on past records and includes some guesswork on points where no records exist. However, they provide a basis of computation of probable earnings under each plan."

Also in attendance at the meeting was John M. Stahl who holds the contract with the U. S. Engineers. He emphasized that production must begin soon, preferably within the week or the contract will be voided by the Engineers. If the general policy can be decided by the people by this time, the details of the set-up can be worked out later, it was stated.

The money will be paid directly to the Japanese by the contractor and the WRA will not handle it except to aid in the physical details such as the establishment of an accounting system, etc.

The WRA, however, has carefully investigated the company and the wages offered. Staneliff, who was present during the negotiation between the company and the U. S. Engineers in Washington, D.C., expressed full satisfaction with the wage scale, saying that the terms were quite liberal.

Residents were warned on over optimism since the present contract calls for a limited amount. If production is satisfactory at the same time other center operation functions smoothly, there is a good possibility that the contract may be renewed. Possibility that other similar projects may be brought in were hinted, IF THIS CAMOUFLAGE PROJECT IS SUCCESSFUL.



## On the TWIN PINES TRAIL

By SAM HOHRI

"The only way in which democracy can survive the logical onslaught of the dictator—state aspect of Communism and Fascism is to develop a genuine Co-operative ideal to the limit."—Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

### BEFORE THE WAR

When Mr. Wallace wrote these words he was not vice-president, but Secretary of Agriculture. Four years were to pass before he was elected to the second highest position in the United States. Two more years saw this nation caught in the war.

But before Munich, back in 1936, Mr. Wallace recognized the menace to the hope of a free world. Today while engaged in this bitterest of wars, his recent speech reasserted this theme. Battleships and bombers, tanks and troops, may wage the immediate war; in the peace that we seek this co-operative concept holds tremendous importance.

### LEARN BY DOING

No more can we push on in selfish, ruthless, swashbuckling recklessness. The hope of tomorrow is that people will live as good neighbors. The cooperative principles have been recognized by the government as the ideally democratic way of economy—of self-improvement.

In the development of the TVA Project, of Grand Coulee, in the FSA re-settlement communities—wherever the shapes of things to come are being previewed in reality, the participating people are educated in co-operatives. Adopting the Co-op way, they discover an exciting sense of responsibility in their new benefit.

So it was not by haphazard happening that the Co-op was chosen to be the means of exercising community trade in these centers. The men assisting in the organization of these Co-ops are men of Co-op experience. They believe the only way Co-ops can succeed is when the people are familiar with it and want it for their own.

### IS THIS OUR WAY OUT?

Not many of us have had much—if any—experience or contacts with Co-ops before. At college a few may have lived in a Co-op dorm, more may have traded in Co-op bookstores, some may have heard and read Kagawa's talks and booklets.

We're all in this together. The Co-op is a tested way of giving the maximum service to its members—when they want it very much. The success or failure is everyone's responsibility.

It's not the store, it's our shop. Whatever policies are made are determined by all of us. There is one valuable guarantee: if the Co-op here does not adhere to the principle of every member having an equal voice, the Co-op name will fall. But if it does succeed, we can claim it as our best contribution to the world to which we will go out.

## Funeral Service

Otsuya services for Kazuhiko Imakyuri will be held tonight at the Buddhist church, 13-15, with funeral services tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. at 13-15.

## SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS

### IN APPRECIATION—

We sincerely wish to thank our close friends and neighbors for their unselfish kindness shown us during our dark hour of bereavement.

Imakyuri family  
13-14-3

## CANTEEN COWBOY

Seq:

FOR THE INFORMATION of all the young stuff who have and are still returning from the sugar crop ... gaiety, lights, excitement galore await you ... the rumor about the coming carnival isn't a rumor. Yup, it's really on its way — Dec. 5th and 6th are the dates ... pre-war extravaganza on the small scale ... with hot dog stands, hamburger joints, fortune tellers — especially imported from India ... we hope. The publicity seeking Inter-Collegiate group will give out with their talents on Thanksgiving night with their dance ... the Manzaknights' charitable shindig at kitchen 20 on same night ... Venice Bar Bells' barn dance being thrown on the 28th ... Cal-Troy's traditional annual dance ... all of these for the public welfare and to welcome back the fellas ... We sure are glad to see all of you back again ... The sporting five ... with their jokes ... the handsome ones like Isao Kikuchi ... Tommie Teraji, did you have a good time at Salt Lake City? ... Paul Uye-mura ... Yozzo Kurokawa ... Nob Murakami ...

WHATEVER BECAME of high heels ... o-sushi ... fried shrimp ... sashimi ... and the bugler at East First and San Pedro Sts., in Ellay? You wanna try for the 64-dollar question or keep the 32 dollars?

THE GHOST That hangs around block — Has anyone met up with him? What's become of all the young males in block 33? Poor gals ... knit some socks? Yes! Since 35 miles an hour limit went into effect, nobody's going to break his neck driving now ... See what war does to you ... Now how'm I going to erase all the mistakes when the rubber gives out? ...

HAVE YOU NOTICED the boys back from furlough sure got sharp since their adventure in the wide-wide world ...

LOOPING THE LOOPS and doing their homework are a group of fellas registered in the shorthand class. People like Sammie Yoshimura, Ben Hirano, Paul from the Education Department, Chester Ito and Yosh Yoshimura ... keep it up boys ...

STICK TO ONE but flirt with others ... might be the motto of some people in the camp ... while others who went on furlough may say, "I jumped into the fire but I didn't get burned."

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

Mrs. Esther Fujimori gave birth to a baby boy on Nov. 18.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED:

Used furniture—  
Refrigerator  
9' x 12' rug  
8' x 10' rug  
dining room set  
kitchen set  
bedroom set  
Call Edward Wm. Hjeltness,  
Lone Pine, Calif., Phone 2041

LOST: White gold Elgin wrist watch. Vicinity of number 7 shower room Tuesday evening. Miss Eleanor Thomas, 7-9-3.

# We thank the VOLUNTEER WORKERS from Manzanar



**R**ESPONSE from Manzanar for volunteer workers to help save the sugar beets in territory served by the factories of this company was especially good.

About nine hundred volunteers from this center have this fall served the sugar beet growers of our territory and have thereby served America. An additional hundred or so have gone to other sugar growing areas or to other farm work.



**W**HILE the overall response from the 110,000 evacuees in all relocation centers has not been what was originally hoped for either by farmers or evacuees themselves, there are some very hopeful signs for the future.

Owing to the emergency conditions under which the entire program of private recruiting and employment of evacuees was carried on during the past season some mistakes were made on both sides. However, the fair treatment received generally by these volunteer workers from employers and their neighbors, and the splendid service performed by the workers, have combined to create a better understanding of this difficult problem for another year. With increasing good will as a foundation to build on for the future we confidently look forward to an even closer cooperation between farmers and evacuees in 1943.



**A**MERICA needs more beet sugar. Thirty states are now wholly dependent upon sugar from this industry and from two Pacific Coast cane refineries, while six additional states need large quantities of beet sugar to make up their deficiency supply. You can serve America well

by joining the 'army of harvesters' who are helping to increase the nation's food supplies.

*Plan now to 'join up' next spring*  
**UTAH-IDAHO SUGAR CO.**

# BUCKEYES SMASH OLIVER BRONCOS TO COP VALLEY CROWN

## for PETE'S SAKE

By OHTAKI

### REMINISCING OVER IDAHO

It made us feel good. It was another one of those days when the boss called us in. He counted, "Here's your ten bucks for the day, Roy and Jimmie's ten. Itch, here's your ten, and ten for Yo. Here's five, seven, nine fifty, ten for you Pete." Heh, heh. Not bad, ten bucks per day and at that only six hours. Then to complete the day, the pretty farmer's daughter brought us each a glass of ice cold beer. "You've been working soo-oo hard," she said. Ho hum. She was strutting down our way with pretzels and all to hand us the cool drink and then guess what happened? "Tex" Ichiro Matsuzawa's alarm clock deprived us of our drinks.

If there is any similarity between the above paragraph and the people who actually went up to Idaho, it's very coincidental, for believe me it's intended to be fictitious. Tad Uyeno isn't the only fellow looking for someone who has made ten bucks per day. As for our hours, when furlough workers write that they work from sunrise to sunset, they're not kidding.

Six o'clock on a frosty morning isn't exactly pleasant, but "Quaker" Yo Hara kept feeding us our vitamins, getting up every morning to cook the cereal. Our friend, Nob Myose, has nothing on us. Our boss promised us duck on his hunting trip, if he got any. He did. Sports Ed, Roy Hoshizaki was our Chief of Secretarial and Treasure Reports, to keep track of our "ever so abundant" income. "Nutritional Planning Chairman" was Itch Matsuzawa, former Manzanar hospital employee, who later turned out to specialize on hamburgers. Jimmie Hashimoto was "Chief-Getter-Upper-at-Two-in-the-Morning" to chase the horses, cows, pigs, sheep, and what have you, which hindered our sleep. I wish to state flatly at this time that we did not share our luxurious mansion with "Tony" the horse as falsely reported in a column two pages before this one.

### INA RAY HUTTON

Only thing worth writing home about is our Saturday nights in the City. One night Ina Ray Hutton, in person, and her band came into town, so we dressed up and went. Boy, is she a humdinger, at least while we watched her. (But we darn near stopped traffic staring at the showcard, so we went on looking at other billboards.) Movies we took in were: "Iceland," "Wake Island," "A Yank at Elon," "Pardon My Sarong," "My Sister Eileen," and others. "My Sis Eileen" is about two girls seeking adventure in a strange city. (Just like us.) One of them carries her typewriter on her trip. (Just like us.) They are forced to live in a dingy apartment. (Just like us.) The girls are bothered by unidentified strangers, commonly called wolves. (Just like . . . any other picture where the hero comes in time and they live happily ever after.)

I bet you're wondering how I got along on the trip. Well, who do you think got the most fan letters? And who do you think knew all the waitresses down at the noodle joint? Yeah, you're right . . . Jimmie Hashimoto.

### WHAT WE'VE NOTICED

In Manzanar's sport field . . . prep gym classes going through their paces . . . block nine's all night court . . . block 12's newly transformed over-hanging baskets . . . well managed gridiron loop by Joe T . . . block fourteen's basketball court??

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS  
REBATES ARE COMING!

# HOLLYWOOD HUSKIES DROP MANZAKNIGHTS, 13-0

## IMAMOTO STARS

The fast improving Huskies from North Hollywood jumped into third position in the "Little 6" pigskin standings as they pinned the Manza-Knights with their second loss, 13-0 last Saturday afternoon.

Mas Imamoto's promising 20-yard jaunt to the enemy's 10-yard stripe in the 2nd quarter set up the Huskies' first score as Bob Yamane followed suit sprinting around his own left end into paydirt territory. The try for the conversion failed. The Huskies' fine running attack was clicking and had the Knights in their own territory throughout the first half.

The North Hollywood lads' final score came in the early part of the 3rd quarter as M. Imamoto's long kick-off behind the goal line was returned to the one-inch by L. Miyazaki. The score came when B. Sakaguchi pounced on T. Kitaoka's fumble behind the goal. G. Tamura's heave to Yamane was good for the extra point.

Knight Kitaoka's passes didn't prove too successful as the fast charging Husky line had him releasing the ball in a hurry but one beautiful pass was good for 45 yards as L. Miyazaki was on the receiving end of it on the Huskies' 15. The whistle sounded, however, after the next play to end the game.

### LINE-UP

Huskies (13)		Knights (0)
G. Tamura	RE	H. Ohara
H. Fukui	RG	J. Iwaki
B. Sakaguchi	C	J. Okimoto
E. Norihiro	LE	M. Hoichi
M. Imamoto	B	G. Ban
B. Yamane	B	L. Miyazaki
M. Takahashi	B	I. Takamoto
G. Akiyama	B	B. Koji

## Bombers Win, 12-6 Sparked by Imai

The Yahoodies remained in the cellar, last Saturday, when the second to bottom Bombers powered their way to down the Yahoodies, 12-6. The win made it the second for the Bombers while the cellarites have yet to break into the win column.

First score of the game came when Yahoodies' Kuramoto pumped a 15-yard pass to Uye-matsu to bring the ball in the Bombers' territory. The same Kuramoto-Uyematsu combination followed again, a 35-yard heave scoring for the Yahoodies. Ahead 6-0, the Yahoodies kicked off, but here's where the surprise came. The kick found Bombers' Min Imai making the return from his 2-yard line. The featherweight star galloped, twisted and wormed his way down the sideline. By the time the crowd had their second look, the lad was over the "hoodies" goal line, knotting the count at 6-6. The conversion failed.

In the third quarter, Imai, from the Yahoo's 35, heaved the pill to Yosh Shibuya to score the Bombers' second touchdown and ended the game, 12-6, in the Bombers' favor.

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

# MANZANAR

# Sports

MONDAY, NOV. 23, 1942

## Phi Sigma Kappa Edge Crack Shots

The highly touted Phi Sigma Kappas chalked up another win to their record by dropping the Crack Shots, 18-16 in an American Casaba League thriller, last Saturday afternoon.

Led by R. Masuda and F. Nishimura, the Phi Sigmas were resting with a comfortable lead of 14-6 at the half-way mark.

Starting the second half with a barrage of buckets, the Crack Shots fell short of the victory mark when Phi's Okazaki sent in

a swisher to put the game on ice in the last few seconds of play.

High point honors fell into the hands of PSK's R. Masuda and Shots' R. Murata, both credited with 10 and 6 points respectively.

PSK (18)	Crack Shots (16)
R. Masuda (8) f	V. Tsuda (2)
Nishimura (6) f	R. Murata (6)
Yawata f	G. Matsumoto
H. Imai g	E. Nakao (4)
F. Shimizu g	P. Ito (2)
M. Fujii g	J. Nakao (2)

PSK—Okazaki (2).

## Misses Ride High Over Fightin' 6

The Jr. Misses' smooth casaba quintet came through to hang up the National league's highest scoring performance of 34-6 to date, last Saturday afternoon. And all at the expense of the tied

for cellar Fighting Six.

Breezing through routine action, the Misses' hot scoring forward, Gracie Odahara led them to safety, heaping up 16 "digits" and was closely heeled by mate Hisako Nagai with 14 points.

This will also record a new high point mark in the league for one game, with Gracie nabbing the Bees with a total of 30.

The stellar Miss guard partly responsible for this victory proved to be scrappy defensive player, Mary Kamimura.

Despite their demotion to a less threatening position, the Fighting Six team lived up to the name, with a pair of family forwards, Suzie and Mary Matsuno forming their offensive battery.

Jr. Misses (34)	Fighting 6 (6)
G. Odahara (16) f	J. Sugimoto
G. Hatago (4) f	S. Tanaka
H. Nagai (14) f	Matsuno (2)
H. Akahoshi g	H. Hamane
M. Kimura g	J. Sugimoto
M. Takemura g	K. Wakita

Subs: F'6—S. Matsuno, 4.

## Sport Core

A SHORT BREATHER—within 60 seconds. Yahoodies' 6-0 lead was shattered by Bombers' Min Imai, who ran the kick-off for 70 yards to paydirt—thus knotting the count 6-all . . .

TASHIMA AND ADACHI—amen enuff said—the Tashima and Adachi set was the big reason for the Buckeyes' men's volleyball diadem of '42 . . .

BIG GAIN?—Huskies' Mas Imamoto's second half kick-off politely nicked Knights' Luther Miyasaki's outstretched fingertips and then proceeded on its merry way over his head into the end zone—quickly recovering the elusive pigskin, Miyasaki returned the pelota to the one-inch line—big gain, n'est ce pas? Incidentally this is the largest (?) gain yet recorded in "Little Six" records.

FEMMES HIGH POINT ARTISTS — Cher Amies' Mary Myose, Phi Sigma Kappas' Rits Masuda and Jr. Misses' Grace Odahara drew the limelight in Saturday's casaba tilts.

## 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

## H. TASHIMA LEADS MATES TO VICTORY

The volleyball title went to Captain Art Hattori and his Buckeyes with their hard-fought victory over the busting Oliver Broncos in Saturday's classical championship, winning 15-6, 15-12, at Recreation Center.

Harry Tashima, Bucks' keyman, was too much for the opposition, his deadly spikers had the Broncos off their feet all afternoon. The tall Buckeyes clicked smoothly and had no trouble winning their first game but ran into trouble in the second game. T. Shimizu, D. Murata, Y. Shishido and Co. tightened up to forge ahead, well on their way to winning the second fracas but fell to pieces before the undefeated champions' onslaught in the stretch.

Buckeyes	Broncos
A. Hattori	Y. Shishido
G. Hattori	P. Fukunaga
H. Tashima	D. Murata
B. Uyemori	T. Shimizu
J. Matsuuchi	H. Sasaki
B. Adachi	J. Yamaguchi

## 'Dusters' Fall Prey to Cher Amies in Big Upset, 19-12

Underdog Cher Amies led by sharpshooters Mary Myose, pulled the day's biggest upset when they downed the over-confident Star Dusters, 19-12 last Saturday in a Girls' National basketball contest held at court 3.

Sloppy passing on the part of the Dusters' guards spelled the downfall and spoiled their unblemished record of two straight triumphs. The affair was a close one with the score at the half ending 10-8 in Cher Amies favor. Going into the latter half of the game, Mary Myose and Kuni-Natsume proceeded to pour it on and put the Amies in fourth place by sinking in 9 and 6 digits respectively.

Tats Uyeno and Yuki Hara starred for the losers, hooking in 11 points between them.

Cher Amies 19 . . . Star Dusters 12	
M. Myose (9) f	T. Uyeno (5)
K. Natsume (6) f	M. Uyeno (1)
A. Miyake (4) f	Y. Hara (6)
Y. Shimizu g	K. Kadota
T. Azeka g	Y. Kitagawa
K. Miyamoto g	E. Oda

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS  
REBATES ARE COMING!



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

Golden State Company, Ltd.  
Plants Throughout California