

Carnival site selected

Permits needed For private work

"It has been brought to our attention that many people have received offers of employment from private sources," stated Walter E. Heath of the relocation department, "and we want to point out that it will be necessary for them to obtain clearance before they may leave for their jobs."

Clearance which involves recommendations from friends as well as an O. K. by the F.B.I. takes several months and those wishing to leave eventually are encouraged to file clearance papers now.

A number of persons have been contacted by other government institutions such as the Navy Intelligence School at Boulder Colorado and even these persons must obtain full clearance before they can leave the center it was announced.

A call to all chick sexors in the center was sent out by the relocation office in response to a letter by Thomas W. Holland, chief of the national WRA employment division, who suggested that with the opening of the season, chick sexors will be in demand.

All chick sexors who plan to leave for work are asked to report to Walter Heath's office to file papers for "indefinite leave clearance."

BEET WORKERS GET CLOTHING

Beet workers who have just returned from Montana and Idaho, will receive their underwear and socks beginning Monday, Nov. 30, at Warehouse No. 22.

Workers who returned on Nov. 10, 11 and 13 and Santa Anitans who came on Oct. 26 will receive their clothing on Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday will be the date for those who returned on Nov. 18, 19 and 20, at the same time, while those who came in on the 25th will get theirs Monday.

Part time workers who are over 16 years and who can wear large size union suits may come for their share Thursday.

Friday has been announced as the deadline for all residents who did not get their clothing on the scheduled date.

Further announcement will be made for the beet workers returning later.

YMA TO HONOR BEET TOPPERS AT RECEPTION

On the heels of the recent arrivals will be the delegation of beet toppers contracted by the Amalgamated Sugar Company this coming Wednesday, according to the telegram received by Walter Heath, chief of relocation and furloughs.

During press time, 35 workers were expected from Eastern Idaho and Idaho Falls. Ninety arrived from north of Great Falls and 5 from the Chinook, Mont., district yesterday, while 51 arrived unexpectedly from around Burley, Idaho.

Approximately 310 more still remain out on furlough, although it said that a few will stay out.

Nationally released, the Office of War Information film unit short, "Japanese Relocation," tells the story of the moving of more than 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast.

The new film shows the standard that the United States is setting in the treatment of people and how the nation is protecting itself without violating the principles of human decency.

Featured in the short is a commentary by Milton S. Eisenhower, formerly director of the War Relocation Authority, now associate director of the Office of

Sites for the first Manzanar Carnival to be held next Saturday and Sunday afternoons and nights, December 5 and 6, have been announced as the five recreation halls at 4-15, 10-15, 19-15, 27-15 and 28-15.

Booths will be at these halls, stated Kenso Kiyohiro, chairman pro-tem, and any organization is eligible to apply for reservation at 1-2-2 by 5 p.m. this Monday, November 30.

After deductions of the expense involved, 30 percent of the net profit may be kept by the organization sponsoring the booth, 20 percent will be advanced to the Christmas fund, and the remaining 50 percent will be given to the Community Activities including Adult Education. In by then, the Community Chest Fund Drive is stated here, 20 percent allotted to the Christmas combined with the remaining 50 percent for Community Activities, will be given to the fund, according to Axel Nielsen.

Camouflage problem Discussed by FPC

Sponsored by the Fair Practice Committee of the Work Corp, 26 community and Work Corp leaders met last Wednesday morning in the Town Hall to further wrestle with the camouflage problem.

Complications caused by bringing in the \$50,000 a month defense project was discussed from the standpoint of the camouflage worker as represented by Henry Ishizuka and Tosh Nagao, and from that of other workers by other representatives.

Majority sentiment favored plan number three which calls for a basic wage of \$16 or \$19 to the camouflage worker plus a bonus for the first 1000 feet with an additional bonus for footage in excess of the 1000 square feet daily average. The rest of their earnings will be placed in a pool divided among all workers. Considerable differences of opinion was registered regarding the amount which constituted a "fair difference" between the wages of the camouflage worker and the ordinary worker. Speaking for the 100 camouflage workers now the net project, Nagao and Ishizuka reported that workers felt they deserved a \$20 difference. He described the inconveniences experienced by the net

Free Press reveals fancy figures...

"The Manzanar Free Press is actually costing each person in the center less than one-half cent an issue," announced Dennis Shimizu, promotion manager of the enterprise, as he released figures showing the operation costs for 44 issues.

On the basis of 5 persons to a family, each family would be paying one and one-half cents for each issue for approximately 19 cents a month. Although the printing cost will run \$795.00 in November \$509.00 of this is met by income from advertising and subscriptions, which leaves \$286 which will be paid by the Co-operative Enterprises as a service to the Community.

Estimating that the Co-operative Enterprises includes 6000 members the cost per month to each member is 6 cents a month. The cash allowances of the staff are paid by the WRA and only the printing costs must be borne by the community enterprises according to WRA policy.

Through the efforts of Bob Brown, information specialist and the efforts of the English section itself, a Japanese section was given blessing by the WRA. The

War Information.

In honor of the return of the workers, a furlough reception will be held from 1:30 p.m. in Kitchen 20 tomorrow afternoon sponsored by the YMA. No admission will be charged and all workers are invited. An entertaining program is on tap, stated Ted Masaoka.

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Election votes counted

Meats, Eggs and Butter

JOIN RATIONED FOOD LIST

Dispatching a letter to J. R. Winchester, chief steward, on the topic of meat rationing on WRA projects, was O. R. Buckman, acting regional food rationing representative of the OPA.

ALLOTMENT VARIES

With the government requesting that persons hold down their meat consumption, meat will be allotted as follows: children below 6 will be entitled to three-fourths pound of meat weekly; children between 6 and 12, one and one-half pounds weekly; and all persons above 12 years will receive two and one-half pounds weekly. This amount includes all bones and fats.

All meats on hand in the refrigerating warehouses and all meats requisitioned are included in this category and must be issued accordingly.

Thus, if meat requisitioned for December and January by the project is over the above mentioned quota, requests for cancellation of overages must be submitted to the head office.

BUTTER AND EGGS

With the supply of butter and workers who must "stand all day on cold cement floors and breathe the lint-filled air."

This group, as well as any other group meeting to discuss this question will make recommendations to the administration who must make the decision. Final plans will be announced soon, it was revealed, by new Project Director Merritt.

eggs inadequate to cover all requisitions, rationing of these items is expected to take effect soon. Butter shortage is caused by: reduction of production through migration of farmers and farm labor to defense plants and armed forces; increase in consumption with men under arms consuming more than civilians—in addition to the fact that most persons are working and can and are buying butter; and in this area, very little butter is manufactured. Shipments normally destined for the coast are consumed near the place of production.

FOR INCUBATION

Shortage of eggs was blamed on the normal light production at this season of the year, aggravated by the withdrawal of a large number for incubation, as well as by consumer demand. This shortage is expected to be relieved after the first of the year with the coming of the normal heavy laying season. It was reported that the outlook for butter is not so bright. Although normal increase in production occurs in the spring, the slaughtering of dairy cows, with the tremendous increase in demand, will lessen the increase. Some form of civilian rationing or otherwise regulating supplies for the armed forces is expected to be put into effect, was the report released by Donald F. Mattson, marketing specialist, in the Los Angeles Quartermaster Market center.

Results of the emergency election held last Sunday to select a new group to further develop the original draft of the Manzanar Charter were revealed Wednesday by Thomas M. Temple, chief of community services. Residents brought their ballots into the block manager's offices Sunday morning, voting for two residents in their block to represent them on the body.

Great disparity in balloting was observed in different blocks, with block 21 totally ignoring the election while block 28 registered heavy balloting. Other blocks showing fairly good response were blocks 9, 23, 1, 17 and 19.

The final results were as follows: block 1, Sakatoro Akamatsu, John Koike; block 2, M. Ishikawa, B. Kuca; block 3, Yozzo Kurokawa, Y. Nakao; block 4, Seigo Murakami, George Miyake; block 5, Yutaka Nakamura, Kubata Ushimatsu; block 6, Harry Oshio, Yoshiko Kaku; block 8, Yutaka Tayenaka, Yoshifumi Sakuma; block 9, Ken Tanaka, Ben Maeda; block 10, George Ishii, Yoshio Nakamura; block 11, Mitsuo Miyamoto, Tokuji Kurosumi; block 12, T. Aramaki, Tad Uyeno.

Block 13, postponed election; block 14, T. Ioki, K. Tsurumaru; block 15, T. Yuge, Roy Hayashi; block 16, George Wakatsuki, K. Higashida; block 17, Joe Shikami, Hideo Masuda; block 18, Henry Kunisawa, Y. Chikasawa; block 19, T. Masunaka, T. Igasaki; block 20, Satoru Kamikawa, Masao Tanaka; block 21, no votes.

Block 22, does not approve of charter; block 23, S. Tateishi, S. Takemura; block 24, Thomas Ozamoto, Harry Hotta; block 25, Yoshio Sugihara, Eizo Masuyama; block 26, Kanematsu Osawa, Minoru Yamada; block 27, M. Nozawa, T. Hatanaka; block 28, Hiro-mu Oda, Chester Miyata; block 29, John Aono, Sumajiro Harada.

Block 30, Hajime Kamei, Tom Fukushima; block 31, M. Yoshii, K. Yano; block 32, Minji Tanaka, Karl Kazumura; block 33, George Kurata, Yoshio Nakazawa; block 34, no votes; block 35, oppose charter; and block 36, Togo Tanaka and Takuichi Sakata.

WARD'S POSTAGE REDUCTION TOLD

Reduction in postage rates and a system of mailing directly to the customer was announced by Montgomery Ward Company, as a result of a wire sent to the firm by George Shinno, head of the mail order service under the Cooperative Enterprises.

Up till now orders sent through the local order service have been sent to the Co-op which in turn forwarded the parcels to the customers. Now, according to the new plan, packages will be sent directly to the customers resulting in a time saving.

In order to stimulate sales volume a reduction in postage rates from fourth zone prices to third zone costs was effected for customers ordering through the mail order service. Because Manzanar is considered a branch of the Los Angeles Postoffice, it has been considered in the fourth zone. The company will absorb the difference in postage costs, it was revealed.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS

Japanese section is now financed by the WRA but it is the desire of the national office that is also be eventually brought under the wing of the Community Enterprises.

Japanese Section

It was pointed out that the Japanese section must be greatly reduced in size if not eliminated altogether if the English section goes back to the mimeographed issues. This curtailment would be due to the lack of paper and mimeographing facilities. That both Japanese and English sections equally serve the public was stressed by Shimizu. "But, if the Free Press is to go back to mimeographing the English section would be considered more important by the WRA," said he, "and the Japanese section must be cut down again." That issues really appreciate the Japanese section is evident.

Should We Mimeograph

If the Free Press returns to mimeographing, as some groups advocate there is no assurance that the Cooperative Enterprises need any longer subsidize the paper, as it has already proven its ability to do so and it is stated in the administrative instruction governing newspapers that the "evacuees shall be encouraged to take over the operation of the newspaper as soon as possible as a department in the Consumers Cooperative Association."

A shock to advocates of the mimeographed issue is the news that the mimeographed issue will

cost the same amount as the printed issue. Here is the estimated cost of mimeographing 3 sheets (6 pages).

2700 (copies) x 3 (sheets)—\$100
8100 sheets equal 16 reams
16 reams at \$1.50—\$24.00
Ink mimeograph paper—\$6.00
Correction fluid—\$.30
Stamps — \$2.00
TOTAL \$32.30.

Actually in October the Free Press cost \$33.92 per issue. And because the English section was printed, the mimeographed Japanese section was possible.

Poston Pays

Poston's mimeographed Press Bulletin which is mimeographed and sold by their Co-operative Enterprises is held up as an example. Heart Mountain's printed Sentinel, an eight-page weekly costs 3 cents a copy while the Free Press is distributed free to each apartment, assuring uniform delivery.

Public Relations

Residents tend to ignore the public relations value that the Free Press has in fostering better relations and furthering the relocation movement, but Shimizu drew attention to the fact that over \$100 worth of subscriptions go out each month, most of them to interested Caucasian friends.

They Like Us

The Free Press has been quoted, mentioned, and praised in papers and magazines ranging from the New York Times, Los Angeles Times to Coronet and (Continued on Page 2)

Furlough Labor Report (Conclusion)

Transportation Back to Relocation Center

The recruiting agent promised us transportation upon request as soon as the respective contracts were finished but we found the Sugar Company reluctant to furnish transportation within a reasonable time due to its desire to keep workers within the district as long as possible. During the interval from the time the contract was completed until the departure date, the worker, who was without income during this period, found it necessary to expend his earnings for food and invariably, after an unreasonable delay, he was forced by circumstances to work in order to eat. In effect, the worker was forced to work whether he wanted to or not.

Suggestion: Each contract should specify a date, at which time, the first contingent shall be assured of transportation back to the Center. In this way, the worker could arrange his work so that there would be minimum delay, thereby eliminating unnecessary expense to the worker.

Field Men (Investigators)

Although there was a WRA representative appointed for our district, we never heard from him once. This may have been due either to an extensive territory assigned to him or to his incompetency.

I have been told by workers who went to Blaine County, State of Montana, that one Edward Ferman, the WRA representative, was most helpful and indispensable due to his conscientious efforts.

Suggestion: The WRA personnel in the various farm districts should be staffed sufficiently to be able to make periodic visits to the various farms.

Where a personal visit is not possible, notice by mail should be sent to each group, designating the place, date and hour he will be in that district to receive complaints and offer aid in finding further employment.

Prevailing Wage

When workers are isolated on farms rather than in farm camps, it is very difficult to determine the prevailing wage scale of the district.

Suggestion: A clearing-house, perhaps the WRA field office, should be sufficiently informed to disseminate information of this nature to the workers.

Hospitalization

Clarification is necessary in the contracts in the event of injury or illness where medical care becomes necessary. Must the worker be responsible for payment of hospital, medical

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services, etc., in the event of an appendectomy, fractures, etc.?
Notice to Terminate Contract

The contract was made subject to the right of either the farmer or worker to terminate agreement at any time upon five days' notice.

In ordinary business practice, an employee giving a five-day notice to terminate employment must continue to work until the five-day period of notice is over. If this interpretation is strictly adhered to in furlough work, the worker must continue his employment for five days under unsatisfactory conditions and until that time passes, he has no opportunity to look for other employment. As he is being sheltered on the property of the farmer and must depend upon him for transportation to the nearby town for purchase of food or appeal to the proper authorities, he is virtually under the mercy of the farmer. This condition is embarrassing and inconvenient, to say the least, to the worker.

Suggestion: The five-day notice period should be shortened and provision made which does not require the worker to work during said notice period.

In the last analysis, the interest of the furlough worker must be protected by some party other than the Sugar Company. The logical party, in my mind, is the WRA under whom we are held responsible whether in the relocation centers or outside on furlough work. It appears that the WRA has attempted to do so by the appointment of WRA investigators but, in most cases, these investigators were not able to cope with the situation. I would, therefore, suggest that the WRA enlist the services of responsible evacuees sent from the centers or responsible persons, as for example the Japanese American Citizens' League officials, to aid in the protection of the worker's interest, his living conditions, work contracts, etc.—Henry Tsurutani.

Shooting The breeze

With MARY KITANO

MEN AND MICE DEPT.

If E. V. Durling can have a Women and Horses Department, we can get something started, too. One of our favorite poems is this one by Dorothy Parker:

Some men break your heart in two,
Some men fawn and flatter;
Some men never look at you
And that clears up the matter.

This one is good, too, but we just don't know who the author is:

Hurrah! No trace of sorrow remains,
Not the minutest speck!
For the pain you once gave me in the heart,
You now give me in the neck!

TELL US ABOUT IT

We've been asked to 'just do something' about getting a move started to obtain a big social hall for Manzanar. With the schools taking over Mess 7 and with the ex-Social Hall 36 in use now, many feel that another site should be designated for recreational purposes. Well, what do you say?

LITTLE WILLIE

Little Willie in a fit insane
Hid his head beneath a train
You would be surprised to find
How it broadened Little Willie's mind.

THE BREEZE AND I

Something new has been added: Yah, we've noticed that carefully trained new moustache of Royal 'Y' Harry Tanaka, and Harry Yamashita, who returned from the beet furlough just recently ... And speaking of returning workers, yours truly joins the rest of the center in extending many

happy returns of the day ... If a number of cattle is called a flock, is the number of camels called a carton? ... It can't happen here: Joe Nisei getting caught for spooning with his sugar by forgetting to take his ration card ... Now, with the return of Pete Ohtaki, "Platter Chatter" will be revived ... Whenever meatballs are served we can't help but chuckle at the thought of the male server as the "man behind the meat ball." ... It happened at the baggage inspection depot at Warehouse 23. One issei man was so pleased for receiving prompt service from the captain of the Military Police, that he very thankfully stated, "Thank you, Lieutenant."

Riding Their Hobby Horses

What are center residents doing during their leisure hours.

FREE PRESS REVEALS FANCY FIGURES

(Continued from Page One)
Colliers.

In releasing the figures for the initial three months, Shimizu revealed that even during this period when advertising was unstable, the paper cost each family of five persons only \$0.16 a copy or little over 19 cents a month. In November, due to the

NEWS NUGGETS

REV. HULET TO SPEAK

Reverend William Hulet of the Free Methodist Church, will speak to the Young People this Sunday in 5-15 at 10 a.m. and 15-15 at 11 a.m.

NEW CLASS

A current events class will be held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Mess Hall 9, under the instruction of Choyei Kondo, sponsored by the Adult Education Department.

Three topics will be studied: current events, personalities in the news, and historical discussion. Everyone is invited to join the class.

J.C. PLANS APPROVED

Plans for the Manzanar Junior College are being completed now following the approval from Washington, stated Charles Ferguson, Director of Adult Education.

Registration for the full semester's work will be announced later in the Free Press.

COUNCIL MEETS

The Educational Council meeting was held Friday, 7 p.m., in 1-4-4 with Mrs. Lucy Adams, national director of Education and Recreation attending.

DR. WOODS RETURNS

Dr. Velma Woods, clerk of Education, returned Tuesday morning to her desk from her one week annual leave to Berkeley.

She said that she was glad to see moisture again and did not mind the rain which poured for three days steadily.

Dr. Woods visited her many friends in and around the U. C. campus.

JOAN NAGAO TO SPEAK

The Catholic Study Club will hear Joan Nagao speak on the subject of "Music for Different Occasions" at the Catholic Church Sunday, after mass.

The topic of relocation will also be discussed.

THREE LEAVE WITH TEMPLE FOR EAST, BACK IN MONTH

Thomas M. Temple, chief of community services, left last Wednesday for Chicago for his annual leave. Accompanying him were Henry Ushijima who is headed for New York on personal business and Shigeo and Teruo Tashima who will get off the train at Chicago.

They are expected back in a month since their permits expire at that time.

The public address division that Ushijima headed will be under the supervision of Yuji Nakamura, Ushijima's assistant.

especially the men folks?

A survey conducted by the Free Press showed that woodcraft is one of the favorite hobbies. Discarded tree stumps, roots and branches are being utilized to make wood novelties, such as flower pot stands, ash trays, and many other useful table decorations.

With a limited supply of wood available, the people are hustling throughout the center trying to accumulate a stock to last them throughout the winter months.

Platter Chatter

Ups and downs in the band biz has been experienced by practically every musical organization in the country, including top favorites who you would think needn't have been down in the dumps before they began clicking. Harry James, who left Benny Goodman several years ago with the latter's best wishes, was no exception. It was only seven months ago that James put out "You Made Me Love You," and now, he is the top band of the country and every platter of his is a sure seller. Columbia Records won't lose money with James' "Strictly Instrumental," which is sure to go over. A pleasant arrangement with Corcoran's sax solo plus solid brass filled by the maestro's versatile trumpet. "Manhattan Serenade" features Helen Forrest on the femme vocal, being in the slow tempo category.

Harry James is now seen in a pic called "Springtime in the Rockies." Claude Thornhill will be seen in the movie "Calgary Stampede" and Sammy Kaye's ork already is all over the country in "Iceland." ... Harry James is at the Hotel Lincoln, Gene Krupa at the Hollywood Palladium ... Bonnie Baker announced her engagement to Orrin Tucker, now in service, early last month ... Claude Thornhill has been called into the forces, holding a 1-A rating for some time, Clyde McCoy also, will be wearing unies soon ... Judy Starr, petite femme chirper, is now singing

for Bob Allen's band, both being former vocalists for the late Hal Kemp ... When pianist Eddie Duchin, now a lieutenant, left his band, he asked Frankie Carle to take over, but the ivory tickler for Horace Heidt refused, since he has a financial interest in the Musical Knights.

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" is going around like wildfire, and Kay Kyser didn't overlook his chance to put it over. Glee Club takes the spotlight giving it a Harlem background. "I Came Here to Talk for Joe" may be a sure fire with Harry Babbitt coming across with the romantic vocal for Kyser's revised dance style. Shep Fields has also recorded the same song. Medium tempo, male vocal, novel guitars and nine saxophones is his idea of "talking for Joe."

Red Letter Days For Students Given

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, school was not held on November 26 or 27, stated Leon High, principal of Secondary Schools.

The Christmas recess will begin Dec. 24 and last until Jan. 1. Feb. 12 and 22 will also be observed as legal holidays for schools.

The first semester will end on Mar. 5 of next year with the second semester beginning on Mar. 8.

On July 2, 1943, the school year will end. This provides for no vacation during the second school semester, but in so doing, makes it possible to get in 174 school days and still close the year before July 4, 1943.

This is a tentative program subject to change.

Boiler Operator Jobs Open

The Placement office is looking for two capable men to work under M. Sakamoto, foreman in charge of hospital boilers. Any one qualified to tend steam boilers in use at the hospital is asked to apply at the Placement office

at 1-5-1. Operator's license is not required to operate the boilers.

There is also a call for responsible young men to join S. Murakami's emergency crew which is detailed to various types of work during the day and requires steady men of versatile ability.

Balance Sheet	Debit	Credit
Accounts Receivable	\$ 422.34	
Advance Subscriptions		\$ 180.20
Accounts Payable	1,705.68	
Petty Cash	7.52	
Advertisement paid in advance		22.97
Manzanar Free Press (Proprietorship)	1,478.99	
	\$1,908.85	\$1,908.85

Lakes, Island, Tearoom To Beautify Largest Pond

Undoubtedly the largest fish pond in the center is now under construction between blocks 33 and 34 under the supervision of Tak Muto of the Community Activities Division.

In an area approximately 100 by 160 feet, there will be two miniature lakes, with an island on the upper lake and a waterfall connecting it with the lower one. Overlooking both lakes, a tearoom, constructed of logs, will be built soon, covering an area 16 by 20 feet. There will also be a unique bridge between the island and the teahouse, made of cement and rocks.

Muto's crew of four landscape experts has already dug the lake bed and also planted picturesque pine trees around it. One of the lakes is on the site of a natural spring which was covered up by Army engineers when the center buildings were constructed.

Progress of building the novel recreation center is hindered because of lack of sufficient men, Muto stated. In the springtime, he expects to plant perennials and annual flowers abundantly throughout the pond area labeling each variety of flower with botanical and common name as an educational feature.

As a showplace of the center, the big pond is expected to attract center residents to spend pleasant hours viewing the scenery there.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS:

Mrs. Helene Yukiko Kobayashi of 20-13-4 gave birth to twin girls at the local hospital, on November 22nd. The babies were named Katsuko and Etsuko.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

TIME—ACTIVITY

TIME—ACTIVITY	PLACE
Sunday, November 29, 1942	
1:30 p.m.—Furlough Workers' Reception	Mess Hall 20
1:30 p.m.—Calico Cats' Meeting	20-10-1
7:00 p.m.—Block Two Engei-kai	Mess Hall 2
After Mass—Catholic Study Club	25-15
Monday, November 30, 1942	
6:30 p.m.—Y and College Groups	19-15
Tuesday, December 1, 1942	
7:30 p.m.—Beginners' Ballroom Dancing Class	29-15
Wednesday, December 2, 1942	
7:00 p.m.—Current Events Class	Mess Hall 9
Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6, 1942	
Afternoon and night—Camp Carnival	Place announced later

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Forum Hears Temple And Tsurutani

The second Young Adults Christian forum was met with increased response last Sunday as a full house listened to Mr. Henry Tsurutani and Mr. Thomas Temple speak on "Preparing for Relocation." Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, who was also scheduled on the program, could not be present due to a sudden illness.

The consensus of opinion expressed the importance of serious considerations on all aspects of relocation. In speaking on "The Possible Vocational Opportunities in Eastern Idaho," Mr. Tsurutani stressed the all-important necessity of capital and experience in starting any type of business. Established businesses operated by Japanese in this area, he reported, are in most cases not adversely affected by the war.

Mr. Temple in his talk on "Public Relations and Assimilation," struck a common sense note. "Go east," he advised. The opportunities for relocation in the east are greater because of the preponderance of industries and wealth there. Civil service work

Meeting Called For Y and College Groups

There will be an important business meeting for the YWA, YMA, Inter-Collegiate group and Advisors, on Monday night at 19-15 from 6:30 p.m.

The group will meet with Helen Ely, Charles Ferguson, Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, Walter Heath and Mr. Ralph Merritt, new project director and his wife.

The policies of the group will be discussed.

is open for nisei.

An open forum period followed. The next meeting was announced for Dec. 13, at 2 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Chev. '40, spl. dlx. cib. cpe. Excell. tires, motor, radio. Will sacrifice. Inquire Community Enterprise Office, Administration Bldg.

WANTED: Second hand washing machine. Contact Mr. Y. Marumoto for details at 1-3-2.

Religious Services

MANZANAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Time	Place
7:00 a.m.—Morning Devotion	5-15, 15-15, 32-15
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School	5-15, 8-15, 11-15, 15-15
10:00 a.m.—English Morning Worship with Rev. Hulet	19-15, 23-15, 30-15, 32-15
11:00 a.m.—English Morning Worship with Rev. Hulet	5-15
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship	15-15
	5-15, 21-15

CATHOLIC SERVICE

9:00 a.m.—Mass	25-15
7:00 p.m.—Shingon-Shu Service, (Saturday, 2 p.m.)	13-15
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School	13-15
10:00 a.m.—Young People	13-15
7:00 p.m.—Adult	21-15

SECOND BUDDHIST SERVICES

9:00 a.m.—Sunday School	27-15
10:00 a.m.—Young People	27-15
1:30 p.m.—Adult	27-15

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INFORMATION BUREAU
Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.
Manzanar, California
by
GEORGE MATSUMURA

Q. Is it true that the Travelers Cheques are frozen?

A. In regards to this rumor a letter was received by the Co-op from Bank of America of Glendale, Calif., as follows:

Mr. Henry Ushijima,
14-1-4, Manzanar, Calif.

Dear Mr. Ushijima:

In answer to your letter of Nov. 20, we have heard no comment whatever as to the freezing of Travelers Cheques. We believe that somebody has started a false rumor in your camp and see no reason why such a situation should take place.

If you will merely write us a letter stating that you wish certain articles from your safe deposit box and enclose your key therewith, two officers of our branch will be glad to assist you by obtaining therefrom what you desire and mailing it to you.

Yours very truly,
Joy A. Smith,
Assistant Cashier.

Q. Where is the lumber that went to build the Co-op theater?

A. Due to weak construction of the theater, when we had a strong wind several weeks ago, it was partially damaged and needed bracing up. The management decided that instead of spending more money buying extra lumber at the present time to brace the framework, it was decided to salvage the lumber until possibly next Spring when outdoor movies can be shown to the public. The lumber has not been taken away by residents. It is safely stored away in the Co-op warehouse.

Q. Should we keep our cash register receipts?

A. By all means. Without those cash register receipts, there will be no way to determine the amount of rebates each member should claim. The Board of Directors is now working on the method of distributing the memberships. Also, the system is now being worked out for determining the recording of individual purchases. The cash register receipts issued since Oct. 1 will apply toward patronage rebate.

Q. Who are the Board of Directors of the Co-op?

A. The Board of Directors of the Manzanar Co-operative Enterprises, Inc., is composed of 15 members. It is composed of the following members:

Taizo Inazu, Pres., 25-12-1
K. Fujino, Vice-Pres., 16-7-2
G. Shinno, Exec. Sec. 26-11-1
Y. Fujisawa, 13-6-1
S. Masuda, 19-9-1
Geo. Matsumura, 5-14-2
Gen Nakamura, 12-9-4
Y. Sakuma, 8-2-2
Dick Shirogama, 10-6-4
Y. Sugihara, 25-3-4
K. Tsuchiya, 20-1-2
Tom Hatanaka, 27-8-1
Frank Yasuda, 22-8-2
K. Kurahashi, 31-11-1
N. Yoshii, 31-7-2

Q. How much discount is the Montgomery Ward & Co. giving to the Co-op for the purchases made through the Mail Order Department?

A. Montgomery Ward & Co. is giving the Co-op 10 percent discount on all orders cleared through the Mail Order Service desk, located temporarily at 10-1-1. The present plan is to give direct rebate to patrons at the end of each accounting period each month of 4 percent of the patrons' total purchases. The balance of 6 percent is retained in the Co-op treasury until such time that the general rebate is declared by the Co-op. The expenses involved in the operation of the Mail Order Service, such as office supplies, postage, payroll, money order fee and other necessary expenses, will be deducted from the remaining earnings.

LEFTOVERS RUN AMUCK TO DOWN LOCOS IN HOLIDAY BATTLE

MONTEBELLO SKIPPERS' QUINTET EASILY SPANKS FIVEFOOTERS TO HI-LITE HOLIDAY PRACTICE TILT

In filling the postponed holiday sports calendar, the Montebello Skipper casaba pick-ups co-lighted the day's events, by sending their smaller brothers, the 5 Footers to the "cleaners by no less scoring than 47-32. Using practically every legal as well as illegal

Sporting HANDS

by YO HARA

IDAHO MEMORIES FADE

Yep, we were nearing the portals of Manzanar. We waited anxiously as the bus rolled along on its last few miles until reaching its destination. We soon sighted Manzanar as one of its dust storms greeted us in an unfriendly mood. A helluva welcome, most of us thought but it was great to be home again just the same. Even though our stomachs were empty and we weren't very energetic after the tiresome train and bus trip. We were anxious to meet our friends and relatives who met us as the memories of the beet fields slowly left our minds.

A JOB WELL DONE

Utmost in our minds after getting settled again was what was the Manzanar population doing in ways of sports and other recreation? When Paul Uyemura and his sidekicks left the 2-15 hall six weeks ago on furlough work, Tosh Terazawa, Min Watanabe and Co. were in a difficult position. With baseball shelved for the season it was a matter of starting all over again. Upon our arrival, surprising to us was the fact that many new leagues for both boys and girls were set up. Many new teams which were formed clashed with one another in volleyball, basketball and football. All in all, the Recreation Department had done a swell job.

Impressing is the 'Little Six' football league. Although I have witnessed but a few games, it was enough to convince me that the league is composed of smooth working outfits. All six teams that match wits and muscles against each other on the gridiron are evenly matched even though the Leftovers may have four wins to their credit without a setback at the time of this writing. The Yahoodies have chalked up a single win and four loss average. But what is a league without its top team and the unfortunate cellar-occupying club.

With the league nearly at its peak, many outstanding men have arisen amidst the hard fought battles. The Leftovers with their backfield combination of D. Murata, T. Shimizu and P. Fukunaga along with ace wingmen, Y. Shishido and J. Yamaguchi seems to monopolize on having the best. But the Huskies have something in M. Imamoto, versatile North Hollywood back, who has led his mates to their victories. G. Okamoto has acted as the engine to the Venice Locomotive machine, never failing to play a nice game. Stock

means to gain their markers, both teams began bursting in rugged fashion by steamrolling, backing, holding, riding, elbow bruising, pushing, rolling, sliding and all else which the regulations incline to taboo. The only ruling that was not charged with violation was that of piling ... and this wasn't by all means left out to no one's surprise when it came into practice at the exchanging of refs and whenever they didn't happen to have the whistle in their mouth.

RABO POURS THROUGH IN LAST HALF

Playing in a full-scale scrap, the "twice the size" Skips routed the blue and gold clad Gophers in a scoreless half count of 10-0. Despite a hard fought defeat, 5 Footers' Rabo Goto still copped "all diget" honors, legally or otherwise, with his big 14 points, closely stepped by mate Kaya-suga and opposition forward, Kuramoto with 13.

CLEAN POLICY SMALL MATTER

The clean policy of this hoop game was untouched beginning the second half, when all had one thought in mind ... getting the ball at all cost ... this was demonstrated by Moto Shimizu on two occasions when he swished up on any convenient party's back; which turned out to be at Mr. Kaya-suga's expense. But through all this, yes through the steam of unborn rage and smoke, it ended in good holiday spirit.

Skippers	5 Footers
T. Goto (6) f	Hashimoto (3)
Kuramoto (13) f	R. Goto (14)
Fukushima (6) c	Kaya-suga (13)
Shimizu (8) g	T. Goto (2)
Hayashi (4) g	C. Miyaki

Skip. subs—B. Urugami (2); Y. Osumi (3); M. Tachibana (5).

Don't Read This!

At last, With big brothers found and homeward bound from the long, long journey, the difficult starting Big A Football league is expected for a due opening to dominate the headline stuff within the next couple of weeks. An IMPORTANT MANAGERS' MEETING AT 1-2-2, MONDAY, at 7 p.m. is slated. All attend.

This league will be focussed on 135 pounders and over. The rosters are requested to be turned in at 1-2-2.

M. Imai has proved an important cog in the Manza-Bomber machine, while the Knights' J. Okamoto seemed to be all over the enemy backfield in the Knight-Huskies' fracas. These are but a few of the many stars but when it came to playing clean sports-manship-like football, no members of any team failed to play it in that manner.

MANZANAR

Sports

SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1942

'TOUCH' LOOP NEARS FINIS

The Leftovers and the Venice Locomotives, who appeared on the Thanksgiving sports menu will draw the curtains in the 'Little Six' gridiron loop this

weekend. The league leading Leftovers and Knights tangle this afternoon at 1:15 p.m. The post-holiday feature will be held at the block 13-7 gridiron.

Sport Core

POUTING PERMISSIBLE—BUT BEWARE! — Is "cussing and harsh lingo" to become part of the feminine makeup with our fair lassies? In recent games, this fast, rugged and contagious habit has been carried on when tempers are at razor edge in casaba competition. This is about as far as this damnable tongue lashing should be permitted. It certainly attracts attention, if that's what you're after and also seems to help paint their personalities in the quickest and surest way. Like big sister, like little sister, seems very evident, for this pick-up talk has been carrying into the National as well as the American league ...

"YOU'VE GOT ME COVERED" —with apologies to B. H. — Just because you've got D. Murata covered to the extent that he can no longer sidestep or outrun you —don't think you've got him! Cuz, the next thing this shifty piece of Leftover dynamite will do is—hurdle your head gear—like the one executed at the Loco-Leftover classic ...

FOOTBALL RESTRICTIONS— All young football enthusiasts are requested to refrain from playing between the barracks—ample field space on the fire-breaks is open for practice tilts—except on Saturdays and Sundays ...

Sports Calendar

'LITTLE SIX' FOOTBALL

Sunday Nov. 29 1:15 p.m.
Knights vs. Venice

GIRLS' AMERICAN CASABA

Sunday, Nov. 29, Blk. 9, 1:30 p.m.
Termites vs. D. Chicks
Sunday, Nov. 29, Blk. 9, 2:30 p.m.
PSK vs. Jinx

GIRLS' NATIONAL CASABA

Sunday, Nov. 29, Blk. 3, 1:30 p.m.
Jr. Misses vs. U-pups
Sunday, Nov. 29, Blk. 3, 2:30 p.m.
W-breakers vs. Fighting 6

MURATA-SHIMIZU RUIN VENICE, 21-0

STOP OKAMOTO AS TEAM HANDED FIRST SET-BACK

The Murata-Shimizu backfield proved too much for the Venice Locomotives as the leading Leftovers handed them a 28-0 shellacking, Thanksgiving day.

The two sensationals ran and passed the Venicemen dizzy to spark their mates. The result of this win shows the Leftovers to be the remaining undefeated, untied outfit in the 'Little Six.'

Their first touchdown came in the 1st quarter when Shimizu faded back to the Venice 28 and passed to end, Yamaguchi, who skipped over the goal zone. No conversion. It became 8-0 in the 2nd, as a result of a poor lateral from Kato to Okamoto, who was smeared behind the goal by Maruyama. Shimizu's interception of an Okamoto special, brought it back to enemy 8 stripe, to set up Leftovers' touchdown No. 2. But it was Murata this time who romped around his left end to paydirt. The try for extra point was good.

A 35 YARD SCOOT FOR FINAL TALLY

The winners' final tally occurred when Shimizu fletted across from the Venice 35 in the 4th. A dropkick between the uprights by the same lad ended the game.

Venice lads had trouble when Okamoto's pass attempts were intercepted by the opposition's backfield. Only once were they in threatening position as Okamoto returned Shishido's kick-off to enemy's 40. From there, he ripped for a 25-yard gain to the 15, but was halted when Shimizu intercepted another aerial.

STARTING LINE-UP

Leftovers	Locomotives
Y. Shishido REL	S. Nagai
Maruyama RGL	T. Ajsaka
H. Horii C	M. Kosaka
Yamamoto LGR	T. Enomoto
Yamaguchi LER	M. Oba
T. Fukunaga B	G. Okamoto
D. Murata B	A. Kato
T. Shimizu B	M. Takahashi

TERMITES TO INVAD DUSTY CHICKS AS PHI SIGMA ENCOUNTERS S.F. JINX

Twin billing tomorrow's femmes' American Casaba League will be the Island Termites ladies invading the much stronger Dusty Chicks while the present first place housers, Phi Sigma Kappas, take on the last place Jinx from San Fernando.

Sitting in the 333 percent digit the unstable Islanders with the help of S. Takeuchi, N. Shintani and J. Hatae will attempt to upset the Chicks' forward offense, studded with Yamamoto, Hino, Sugimoto sisters, Odahara for the weekend's featured game.

Although finding the last two

encounters, close shavers, the no loss Kappas will find the winless Jinx to their liking and are slated to take them in stride on the second half of Sunday afternoon's casaba program.

ON THE NATIONAL SLATE

Tabbed as the underdogs, the Fighting 6 from the Children's Village will toss-up with the favored Windbreakers at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow on the block 3 basketball surface. Also highlighting the National circuit, the Jr. Misses will be hooping the loop with the cellar underpups for the second National attraction.



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