

for a very Merry Christmas

Announcing a special 12-page Christmas issue sparkling with special features, cuts, as well as fine wood and linoleum block prints, the Free Press asks for contributions of stories, essays, articles, or poems. Linoleum cuts are particularly desired, revealed the editor.

One full page will be reserved for the efforts of Manzanar Schools with Myron Hesse, assistant principal of the high schools, taking over the page.

Contributions may be mailed or delivered to Chiye Mori at the Manzanar Free Press, 1-1-1. All stories and articles must be in by December 8.

Attempted arson foiled As store blaze quenched

With all evidences pointing to an incendiary origin, a fire at the General Store Friday evening at 9:20 was discovered in the nick of time by Y. Tanabe, 21-9-3, and extinguished before it could gain any damaging headway. Chief Bob Kubota, who headed the crew that responded to the alarm stated that all evidences unmistakably pointed to a clear case of attempted arson. The alarm was given by Harry Hayashi, boiler foreman.

An empty fruit can with oil soaked strips of underwear was found under the west side, approximately 20 feet from the north end of the building. To enable the blaze to start unnoticed an empty paper carton was employed to shield the flames.

Police investigating the case pronounced the fire as a clear case of attempted arson. Commissioner John W. Gilkey, acting head of the department in the temporary absence of Chief Commissioner Willard E. Schmidt, could see no motive for the act since the culprit, or culprits, were acting against their own interests in setting fire to the community owned store.

"The only way I can figure it out," Gilkey said, "is that the crime was an act of a mentally unbalanced person with imagined grievances against the store or

Block 12 boasts Largest nisei group

The largest nisei group in any one block in the center is found in block 12. According to the latest figures, there are 128 niseis over 16 years of age in this block.

The nisei activities in block 12 center around the Volunteers, a nisei club for both boys and girls which is headed by Hideo Watanabe as president and Mrs. Helen Zoriki as secretary. Harry Okamura is the vice-president.

CHIEF OF POLICE GILKEY DONATES BLOOD TO SICK

It was just a matter of routine duty to Acting Chief of Police John W. Gilkey when he donated a pint of blood at the request of the hospital, but to Minoru Kihara, 64, in a critical condition following an operation, it was a matter of life and death.

The tall, quiet-spoken Gilkey offered his blood when no emergency donor could be found Thanksgiving day when everyone was enjoying his turkey and cranberry sauce. An evidence of the affection and high regard that his boys hold for him, several members of the police force walked over to the Free Press office and repeated the story.

"We want him to get credit for it," they said, "because he's a swell egg."

Gilkey, a former sergeant of police at Palo Alto, Calif., is now acting chief of police in the absence of Willard E. Schmidt, who flew to Washington last Wednesday to confer with WRA officials there on the establishment of a uniform police training system in all relocation centers.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS
REBATES ARE COMING!

its personnel."

"It was an extremely lucky break," he said, "that it happened on a windless night. Otherwise it would have been catastrophic."

Emphasizing the seriousness of the crime Chief Gilkey said, "Setting a fire in a community of this type, with its high fire hazards, is tantamount to an attempted murder of innocent men and women and helpless children. The police will do all they can within their power to track down the perpetrator or perpetrators and it expects the cooperation of every resident. Every bit of information must be reported to the department. He assured all such information turned in will be kept strictly confidential."

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS TOUR MANZANAR AREA

Manzanar's guest book sparkles again with the names of distinguished visitors to the Education department. All are friends of Lucile Smith, local school teacher.

Dr. Mildred J. Wiese, editor of Weekly News and curriculum consultant of Los Angeles, working for the American Education Press, Inc., of Ohio and New York, was among the visitors. Dr. Wiese is a former specialist on literacy and teacher education in the WPA program in Washington, D.C. Recently for the office of education, she wrote a pamphlet "Helping the Foreign Born Achieve Citizenship."

Mrs. Gold Weston, director of adult education in Santa Ana; Edith Riley and Neil Hunt, principal of Lathrop Evening high school in Santa Ana, were also among the visitors.

Aside from the general adult education program, Mrs. Weston conducts three evening schools in Santa Ana carrying on an extensive vocation and defense training course.

Co-op educational Committee to meet

Regular meeting of the Co-op Educational Committee will be called to session by K. Tsuchiya, chairman, Wednesday night, Dec. 2, at mess hall 25, 7 p.m.

This meeting will be conducted especially for blocks 25, 26, 30, and 31. However, all those who are interested are invited. The members of the Educational Committee are conducting a series of meetings for the purpose of answering various questions being asked by the residents pertaining to the Manzanar Co-op.

Shoyu name contest

With so many excellent names submitted for the shoyu naming contest, Justus G. Sato, assistant superintendent of the manufacturing division, expressed that the department is experiencing a difficult time in selecting the winner. He announced that the outcome of the contest will be announced later.

MANZANAR Free Press

VOL. II, NO. 57

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

MONDAY, NOV. 30, 1942

superman

OUR CHIEF IS

A man of iron is our Police Chief Willard Schmidt.

Over ten days ago he fell off a truck.

He thought nothing of it. Several days ago his ankle started bothering him. Urged on by friends, he went to the hospital for an examination, where it was discovered that he had been walking on a broken ankle. The broken bones were set in a plaster cast and he was furnished with crutches.

Wednesday he received a hurry call from the San Francisco Regional headquarters on important business. The broken ankle did not bother him but the cast and the crutches did.

He broke off the plasters and threw away the crutches. He is expected back within a few days after his business is completed.

Collegiate dance Hailed successful

Approximately four hundred persons attended the Harvest dance sponsored by the Inter-Collegiate Association on Thanksgiving night at mess hall 24.

Music was furnished by the public address system under Yuji Nakamura while general arrangements were made by social chairman, Sally Kusayanagi. June Yoshino sang "Shina no Yoru" with record accompaniment and "Miss Yo-Yo" captivated the crowd during the intermission with her monologue act.

Among the guests who attended were: Project Director Ralph Merritt and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smeltzer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Boczkiewicz and Mr. Bob Brown.

Miss Ayako Tanaka was responsible for the decorations.

Hospital Doings

Recovering at the local hospital after he had assertedly taken two tablets of "sleeping medicine," George Takayama was reported by the doctors to be resting comfortably yesterday.

Takayama was brought into the out-patient clinic on a stretcher a little after noon time on Thanksgiving Day. He was in a semi-comatose condition when the doctors examined him. They gave him immediate treatment, which relieved the seriousness of his condition.

Back at the center hospital after two months' furlough work in Montana is Bill Saito, who resumed his work as x-ray technician chief Friday morning.

Miss Gertrude Wetzel, project nursing director, and Miss Josephine Hawes, public health nurse, left the center Wednesday evening to visit their families during the weekend. They are expected back Sunday evening.

Sergeant Allen D. Irby of the local military company was operated on for appendicitis by Dr. James M. Goto at the local hospital on Saturday, Nov. 21. Sergeant Irby is recovering nicely and is expected to be out of the hospital soon.

Seventy-four get releases For relocation by F. B. I.

Final clearance from the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been received by seventy-four persons who applied for permanent relocation when Thomas Holland, WRA Chief of Employment, made a call at Manzanar in early September, at which time over 350 filed applications. A few have definite

offers for jobs, but the majority do not. Many others have definite offers and have been cleared, but have not been listed as yet. This is the second list to be released.

If these cleared persons do receive offers for work, they should be submitted at the project, as leave is expected to be authorized in a few days.

Those cleared include: Chester Azuse, Frank Jujo Chuman, Yukio Fujii, Aiko Fujikawa, Gilbert Watam Fujikawa, Henry Shigetaro, Wilfred Akira Hara, Ben Hirano, Takeo Chick Hirashima, Fukuko Hori, Kiyoko Helen Hori, Frank Akira Ishizuka, Henry Shigemi Ishizuka, Sachio Seotti Ito, Kay Kenichi Iwaoka, Molly

Masako Iwaoka, Hanaye Lucy Ichiyasu, Frank Isamu Kakoi, Chizue Sally Kawamoto, Masayoshi Kenneth Kawamoto, Geo. H. Kikuchi, Shigemi Frank Kimura, Shizuo Kishimoto, Akira Kubota, Tadao George Kurata, Kazuyuki Masuda, Sachiko Masunaka, Chiye Mita, John Mizuno, Kei Mochida, Muneatsu Morimoto, Nouichi Moritani, Shigeru Moritani, James Sherigen Nogahama, Akira Art Nagao, Hikaru Nagao, Chizuru Nakaji, Ritsuko Nakaji, Sam Isamu Nakamura, Tamotsu Tom Nakamura.

Masahiro George Nakashima, Yoshihiro Roy Nakashima, T. G. Nakazawa, Hiroshi Neeno, Shiro Nomura, Kenzie Nozaki, George Oka, George Masatoshi Okada, Asak Jem Okamoto, Jack Fumio Okamoto, Yoshihiko Okamoto, Yoshihiro Okamoto, Gene Saburo Osumi, Henry Daiji Osumi, George Masami Sakui, Lily Sakaguchi, Harry Sakakihara, Sonny Fujito Shohara, Dorothy Hanako Sontag, Thomas Wataru Takahashi, George Ukio Tokayama, Shigeji Takeda, Mary Hiroko Takeda, Leo Musao Takeuchi, Lucy Suyemi Takeuchi, Tommy Shuichi Teraji, Eddie Hisao Tsuruta, Elmer Masaoki Uchida, Stewart Gerichi Uchiyama, Hideo Frde Uyehara, Shizu Sue Uyehara, Miwako Yamaguchi, Akio Yokomizu.

On indefinite leave to take employment in Omaha, Neb., is Takako Saito this coming Friday. Sachiko Masunaka and Florence Fukuoka are headed for Chicago, Ill. Also on indefinite leave to join her husband to Camp Carson, Colo., is Mrs. Flora Murata. With intentions to join their family in Reno, Nev., are Tom and Dorothy Ikkanda.

TO POUR CEMENT IN FOUNDATION OF FACTORY

Due to shortage of lumber, the progress on the garment factory is still being delayed. However, forms are in place for the foundation and the cement will be poured in a few days, so stated A. M. Sandridge, engineer in charge of construction.

WEST OF NET PROJECT

The building will be of frame structure measuring 60 by 300 feet giving an overall floor space close to 18,000 square feet. The site of the future factory is directly west of the camouflage project.

AWAIT MATERIALS

When questioned about school buildings, he reiterated the plans to have an elementary school in the firebreak between blocks 19 and 25, and the high school to be erected in the area directly north of block 34 are to be followed with the arrival of materials necessary to undertake the construction of these edifices.

WRA HAS PRIORITY

Hervey L. Brown, senior engineer, adds that the WRA has the required priority on both the materials and the WPB rating but the products needed in the project are very scarce.

ANNOUNCE ELIGIBILITY FOR OLD AGE PENSION

Men and women over 65 years of age who have worked at least 33 months between 1937 and 1942, earning at least \$50 a month, are eligible for social security benefits even though they are at present working under the WRA. However, he must have worked in some job falling under the Social Security law. That is, in his previous job he and his employer must have contributed towards the old age pension.

Previously it was declared that workers earning \$15.00 monthly or more were ineligible for pension, but through the efforts of Henry Tsurutani, a new decision has been rendered by the regional office. Anyone working for the WRA is not subject to the Social Security tax and therefore automatically becomes eligible for old age pension regardless of his income.

The status of Co-op employees 65 years or over is under discussion at present and Tsurutani will be advised on the outcome.

It was revealed that much confusion exists regarding unemployment insurance and social security benefits. Japanese evacuees are not eligible for unemployment insurance because of their unavailability for employment in California, but are eligible for social security or old age pensions, as it is commonly called.

The amount of the pension differs in accordance with the age of the applicants. For further details, interested parties are asked to report to the legal aid office at 1-3-2.

October payments Issued to workers

Long anticipated arrival of the October payroll was announced Wednesday, Nov. 25, by Joseph W. Carney of Fiscal Department. The forwarding of the checks was completed to the various departments.

Cashing of the checks by the Co-op was started at 2 o'clock Friday in the paymaster's office.

Furlough workers are requested to see their previous departmental heads for the August and September checks.

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

the hot and cold of other centers...

So, you think Manzanar is a cold spot, or that you've been in a hotter place than this? (What happened?)

Then pull your mackinaw jackets, mittens, and scarfs on tighter, and compare figures with the other relocation centers.

TULELAKE

Tulelake, the only other center in California, in Modoc county with an evacuee capacity of 16,000 boasts a mild 99 degrees at the peak and just a mere 27 below zero when it gets cold. This center has a gross acreage of 26,000 of which 24,000 is suitable for agricultural development. Precipitation averages about 9 inches a year, but under irrigation, the land is well adapted for the raising of potatoes, small grain, berries, alfalfa, other forage crops, and carrots, peas, lettuce, turnips, celery, beans, onions, and other hardier type of vegetables. Growing season averages about 130 days.

COLORADO RIVER

Colorado River relocation center in Yuma County, Arizona, for 20,000 Japanese has the highest temperature of the 10 centers with the mercury often hitting 120 degrees, but in the winter time, the average low is 9 degrees. With a gross acreage of 72,000 acres of which 41,900 is fit for agricultural purposes, plans to produce vegetables, fruits, berries, melons, and a wide variety of other agricultural items are being planned with the completion of the irrigation system. Growing season is usually 258 days, and annual rainfall averages about 3 inches.

GILA RIVER

Gila River of Pinal County, also in Arizona for 15,000 wartime evacuees is 40 miles south of Phoenix and 80 miles north of Tucson. This center has the second highest temperature of 117 degrees and like Poston only 9 degrees in the winter. Summers are long and hot, winters short and mild, with an average rainfall of 10 inches a year. Suitable for agricultural development are 14,750 acres of the total 16,467 acres. Growing season is 247 days. Canal and Butte are the two communities within this city. Under irrigation growing of melons, beans, tomatoes, carrots and lettuce is being planned.

MINIDOKA

Minidoka in Jerome County, Idaho with a capacity of 10,000 evacuees is no picnic ground when it gets cold with temperatures ranging from 30 degrees below zero to 104 above. Annual rainfall averages around 10 inches and the growing season is 138 days. Only 17,000 of the gross acreage of 68,000 will be suited for farming purposes; and major crops will be potatoes, beans, onions, as well as alfalfa, clover, barley, and oats.

CENTRAL UTAH

Central Utah in Millard County, Utah, is just as cold as Minidoka with 30 degrees below zero and 2 degrees warmer with a

thermometer reading of 106 degrees when it gets hot. This center will house 10,000 persons. Characterized by a dry and a wet season, the area gets about half its annual rainfall of eight inches in the spring and little or none during the summer. Growing season is around 120 days. Proposed for production are alfalfa, sugar beets, and grain. Suited for farm production is 10,000 acre of the gross acreage of 19,900 acres.

HEART MOUNTAIN

Heart Mountain, the northernmost center so far selected for the resettlement of 10,000 evacuees is in Park County, Wyoming, less than 50 miles east of Yellowstone National Park. It is the ice box of the centers with the mercury taking a steep dip of 40 below to 100 above. Alfalfa, small grain, beans, potatoes, and seed peas will be typical crops for 26,000 acres of the total 45,000 acreage. Growing season is about 130 days and rainfall is approximately 7 inches a year.

Establishment of the smallest relocation community by the WRA was made to house 8,000 evacuees in Granada Relocation center, in Prowers County, Colorado. This place isn't so hot either, because when it actually gets cold, the thermometer says 25 degrees below zero. In the summer time, it also goes to extremes, with a "mild" 110 degrees. Rainfall averages 15 inches a year and snowfall 14 inches. Growing season is 156 days a year. Crops best adapted to the area include sugar beets, alfalfa, small grain, and truck crops such as tomatoes, cucumbers, onions, peas, cabbage, and melons. Of the gross acreage of 10,000, only 6,500 is suited for farm relocation.

ROHWER RELOCATION CENTER

Rohwer Relocation center, the twin relocation project several miles north of the Jerome center, is in Desha County, Arkansas for 10,000 Japanese. Mercury readings range from 6 below to 112 above. Fifty-two inches a year is the average rainfall for this district, and the chief agricultural problem will be to keep the land properly drained. At the present time, the place is densely covered with brush, second-growth timber, and stumps left from earlier logging operations. Winters are mild, it says here, and principal agricultural possibilities include alfalfa, small grain, cotton, and a wide variety of fruits and truck crops. Of the gross acreage of 10,000 acres, 9,000 acres are proposed for production.

JEROME RELOCATION CENTER

Jerome relocation center, twin sister of the Rohwer colony, is in the Chicot and Drew counties. Land development work and cropping possibilities here are virtually identical to Rohwer. Gross acreage is 9,500, and suitable for agricultural development are 8,500 acres.

Panorama

BY HELEN AOKI

MR. X AND LING

I once knew a man who owned a genuine Pekinese dog from China, one of the few of its kind living in exile, so I was told by its master. Let us call the dog "Ling" (His real name was prettier, after the princess who owned him) and his master "Mr. X." Mr. X's father was an English ambassador to China during the Ming dynasty, and it was at this time that one of the princesses gave the ambassador the precious Pekinese as a present.

A very much alive "toy," a canine coquette, affectionate, irresistible and decorative—Ling yipped and yapped and bounced up and down on four of the softest paws I have ever come across. His body, though soft and crushable, was resilient, and the rich, thick covering of soft fur was luxury to plow through. The friendliest of little animals with big black pools of eyes, he was never still. He quivered or jumped or chewed my hand with sharp little teeth.

SUNSETS

Mr. X was a gray haired man, a writer, who lived in a remote place in the Palisade Hills, miles inland, it seemed, from the ocean. His dwelling was on a flat place which, all around, rose into hills or sank into gorges with brush and all manner of uncultivated growths quite completely shutting the view of immediate surroundings.

Looking out of the huge bay window facing the west, I could see faint autumn traces on the narrow cultivated trees and fading lawn, but the view overhead was typical of autumn with the accent of the setting sun laying fingers of gold and red on the hills and leaves of giant oak trees and chaparral. The whole window was a tracery of beautiful colors.

Mr. X was sure of having his sunsets as much as he wished for he had purchased the land lying on the west for that express purpose. "I don't want people building over there," he said, quite simply. Then he pointed to another object from the window. "Out there" was a huge tank containing rain water which was distilled as he needed it. A man of no mean possessions, I thought, with every comfort at his call.

ASHES AND EMBERS

The interior of the house was paneled in dark wood giving forth a semi-darkness that was relieved by numerous blocked windows. In this gloom under the vibrant west window lay a grand piano, closed, scarved and, to all appearances, out of use. Ling's velvet cushion lay against one of its legs, an indulgent gesture, I thought, against the noble instrument.

A huge fire was burning in the grate and lit up the room so that the texture of the great stone hearth lay unclouded but scattered, disconcertingly, with ashes and embers. Books in bright jackets and first editions were hugged in low mahogany cases against the wall on either side of the hearth. The other walls were undecorated, but the plainness of the room was cheered by the balls of amber-gold and yellow chrysanthemums nodding in a swollen vase.

MR. X, WRITER

He mentioned his place in Carmel. He recalled Lincoln Steffens in his last years. Of his own work, he spoke of his book which, he said, was being used in colleges as a textbook on short story writing. "Take it home and read it," he said, handing me a small blue volume. "Only I would like it back. It is the only one I have." I smiled at this singularity.

Suddenly, he remembered my interest in writing. "Any time you write a short story, send it up to me. I'll be glad to criticize it."

On the Twin Pines Trail

By SAM HOHRI

"The very experience of participation as a member of a Co-operative is education."—Toyohiko Kagawa.

OUR BUSINESS

In the old days we did our business where we pleased. Nisei businessmen sought to attract the trade that was going to Broadway with festivals, sales, advertising. We usually bought where it was convenient, where we got the best buy, and where we were given the best service. As it pleased or displeased us we bought elsewhere or sometimes told the manager our mind and then went out.

Today we have the opportunity to combine all these desirabilities in our store for we all have a share in the business conducted here. We can have the stock and service we expect if enough of us want them.

"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

There have been criticisms of "luxury" items that siphon off the small funds available. It is not easy to determine the line between "luxury" and "necessity." It often depends upon your point of view. As has often been said, one man's meat is another's poison.

Patronage is of course the most direct way of determining what is wanted and not wanted. If you don't want it, you don't buy it. If you want it, you ask for it.

But it is said that when you ask for what isn't there, the clerk curtly tells you they don't have that, but they do have this. The requests are not heeded, it's a take it or leave it attitude.

REQUESTS HANDLED

In the initial days when the Canteen was jammed into a room and you either got pop or didn't and that only if you could press your way to the counter, the sales crew was a harried lot as they toiled unceasingly. Since then the pressure has eased off and it's time to develop service.

In the operation of the Co-op, there is a division of duties between the policy determining board and membership and the business management of the store or shop. It's not easy to answer the request of every patron and the sales clerk cannot often do anything about it just then. But he can remember or note the requests and pass them on to the manager.

CHANNELING THE CO-OP

On the other side, any grievance or suggestion can be taken to that committee, which has the nursing responsibility of keeping tab on the pulse-beat of the community, and can be reported to the board or general meetings of the Co-op Congress.

It'll take patience but we must not allow ourselves to be bogged down completely either. The Co-op is an ever-growing thing and as such the needs of the membership will steadily be met.

From

OTHER CENTERS

TOPAZ, UTAH

Joining West Millard's scrap drive were 170 volunteers under the chairmanship of Frank Yamasaki, chairman of the block managers. Fifty tons of scrap were collected from the country's wide-spread farm houses... A blood reservoir is being created at the local hospital through blood donations to help meet the emergency in increasing illnesses... Work on the hog farms may begin this week with the arrival of about 150 swine.

HEART MT., WYOMING

Equipment for a ceramics plant to produce for the needs of the WRA and U. S. armed forces is expected to arrive about mid-

BOOKS

"LIFE AMONG THE LOW-BROWS," by Eleanor Rowland Wembridge, Ph. D., Publisher, Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, and New York.

Among the "indelicate" subjects close to the shriveled bosoms of Mr. and Mrs. Grundys is checked and double checked the question of inferior minds housed in mature bodies at loose in the complex world of today.

ABOUT MORONS

We refer to that class of our population psychologists index as "morons." (The quotation marks are the reviewer's.) Morons are persons of feeble comprehension, rated as of 12-years-old average, but indistinguishable from the general mass of the population because of normal features and language employed by the young of our times.

Mrs. Wembridge, referee of the juvenile court of Cuyahoga county, Ohio, author of "Other People's Daughters," takes apart the habits and mores and shortcomings of the "low-brows" with a firm, but kindly pen. Chapters, "Moronia," "Ish," "The Girl Tribe, an Anthropological Study," "Tangled Finance," "Morals Among the Unmoral," "Victoria Knew Her Morons," "Etc."

TOLERANCE

When the intelligent reader pauses on considering his good fortune to have an average I.Q. which is prerequisite to acquisition of a normal education and which is usually derived from an ancestral background not included in a rogues' gallery, he cannot but adopt a more tolerant attitude toward his less favored brethren.

HUMAN ODDITIES

Toward understanding these people, the book "Life Among the Low-brows," is recommended for the righteous among us. If we can realize that many of the oddities and unsocial behavior of our dimly-endowed fellow men are due to an inability to cope with the world of today rather than to a streak of "cussedness," we shall have arrived in a small measure to a degree of social consciousness.

That happy day when our culture includes the good keeping of the "lowbrows" safe from the perils of erudite minds, the rapacity of commercial brigands in a kind of paternalism maintained for the benefit of all of us, "intelligentsia," "average minds," "lowbrows," may catch us unprepared to accept the event.

We commend you to the study of the middle-class of people. It is in the Manzanar public library at 22-15.—by Carl Kondo.

December. A 1,000 square foot building on the project will house the plant... Petition to remove barbed wire fences and watch towers was signed by 3,000 residents and sent to WRA Director Myer.

HUNT, IDAHO

Coal and copper miners are sought by the Placement Bureau here for various parts of Utah... Coal shortage is causing discomfort here as elsewhere. A contract was effected with the Consolidated Coal Company of Denver, Colorado, for 10,000 tons of coal to come in 4 carloads a day.

GILA, ARIZONA

The 17-unit community hospital held its open house recently... The second photo studio is in the making with the proposed location picked... The shoe repair shop is now operating with prices 20 percent lower than the regular price... Farm production will soon provide enough greens for themselves and for other centers. Already two carloads have been shipped out... All canteens took orders for Thanksgiving turkey—already cooked, with gravy and dressing.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS

REBATES ARE COMING!

Leftovers Climax Perfect Grid Season

MANZANAR

Sports

MONDAY, NOV. 30, 1942

Grandstand

By JIMMY HASHIMOTO

The hard work that has been put in by the newly organized recreation staff has impressed the public, but more than ever, it has impressed the young furlough workers of athletic nature. Although this department still seems in somewhat of a soup bowl mix-up, as everything else, the work of these fellows is slowly but surely bearing fruit. In a general confab with some of the recreation moguls, we were readily informed of the sports set-up there will soon be for all ages. Very noticeable are the piles of clay nearby the International station, but what is it for? ... that will be the finished product of four clay based tennis courts in another two weeks. They will also have four large college regulation sized basketball courts (90x50), a number of diamonds and a horse shoe pit for the elders. Incidentally, these shoes and pegs were very obligingly presented to us with the Stockton Assembly label on 'em. Other diversions such as a training center for wrestling and boxing have been planned.

HARD FIGHT FOR PROGRESS

Their slow progress can be answered to the questioning people—with war, shortage and priority rulings on all sorts of material, they are having their time trying to obtain an abbreviated order of material necessary for construction.

SMOOTH RUNNING?

Whenever a league begins, there's likely to be smoke and plenty of it, especially when it happens to be women's basketball loop. A logical excuse in their game would be time out called for a powdering session. But without as much as an excuse given for postponing games scheduled, it's high time action was taken, rather than taking it all as a milestone in the femme league.

Frankly, we suggest the officials trying the forfeit method. The standing to date may have been quite different ... the holiday games between All Shots vs. Termites, Jinx vs. Dusty Chicks, were cancelled without due cause. What's the use of a schedule when they fail to follow it and unslate themselves at will.

TIDBITS FROM THE SPORTS FRONT

Let's not forget the important football meeting that is being held tonight at 1-2-2 ... will soon see the publication of the "Little Six" mythical All-Stars, including the most stellar and outstanding player in the league ... Leftovers claim highest scoring honor ... in four games they have already 110 points scored against them thus far ... the

T SHIRT
UNDERSHIRT AND
SWEATSHIRT CARRIED
BY
REDER
Sold at the Department Store
IRVING B. REDER AND CO.
Wholesalers of Men's Wear
826 South Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles ... California
VAndyke 5782

CHER AMIES WALK OFF TO WIN, 30-10

Taking over the first of the twin billings in the National League, the Cher Amies climbed a step further up the ladder by scalping the Fighting Six outfit to a lop-sided 30-10, last Saturday afternoon. Previously tied with the Misses in the .500 spot this win will put them in third position.

MYOSE SPARKS TEAM IN SECOND HALF

This turned out to be just a mediocre match with the favored Cher Amies not showing up to par until the second stanza. With Cher Amies' M. Myose, presuming captaincy, helmed her team to big scoring in the last part of the game and starred by chalking up 13 points.

By transferring all the guards men to forward duty, the Fighting Six began a progressive movement but too late. Forward K. Hamane led the losers, tallying 6 netters.

C. Amies (30) Fightnig 6 (10)
K. Natsume (2) f K. Hamane (6)
M. Myose (13) f S. Matsuno (2)
A. Miyake (6) f S. Tanaka (2)
K. Kadota g M. Matsuno
Y. Kitakawa (2) g K. Wakita (2)
E. Oda g H. Isozaki
Cher subs—M. Kudo (3), T. Shijo (4).

Bombers are their closest competitors with 50 points in favor, 102 chalked against; Huskies 37 in favor, 54 against; Venice 31 in favor, 37 against; Knights, 13 in favor and 32 against; Yahoodies, 30 in favor, 54 against.

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

CRACK SHOTS SCORE UPSET NAB FIRST WIN

The fast improving Crack Shots downed the second place Justameres when a barrage of buckets sunk by Jane Tsuda in the last half led to the Shots first win last Saturday. The final score tabulated 20-10 in favor of the Crack Shots in an American Casaba league up-set.

Leading by a one point margin, the Shots came out in the second half with 6 successive baskets to knock the props from under the Justameres' ragged zone defense.

Justameres' usually "hot" Hana Matsumoto was held to but 1 basket in the second half and was credited with 6 digits for the entire fracas. The forward partners Y. Tabuchi and M. Tagashira hit the hoop but once to account for the losers' afternoon scoring.

Shots' E. Nakao dropped in 5 out of 6 free throws along with 2 sinkers to take top scoring honors followed closely by teammate J. Tsuda with 8 points.

As a result of this initial victory, the Shots finally climbed out of the .000 percent after losing heartbreakers to the Dusty Chicks and the Phi Sigma Kappas in previous league encounters.

LINE-UP

C-Shots (20) Justameres (10)
E. Nakao (9) f Tagashira (2)
J. Nakao f Matsumoto (6)
P. Ito (2) f Y. Tabuchi (2)
M. Hoshino g M. Noma
E. Sakakihara g F. Mizutani
C. Fukushima g D. Ikeda
Crack Shots—G. Matsumoto (1), J. Tsuda (8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Star Dusters	4	1	.800
Windbreakers	3	1	.750
Cher Amies	3	2	.600
Jr. Misses	2	2	.500
Fighting Six	1	3	.250
Underpups	0	4	.000

UNDEFEATED WINDBREAKERS GO DOWN AS DUSTERS TAKE LEAD

In what was the biggest basket battles and upsets in the first round of the Girls' National League, the undefeated Island Windbreakers finally met their match in the second berth Star Dusters to a 13-6 set-back, last Saturday.

A slow motion first half ended with the low score of 4-2 in the Dusters' favor, after an early lead. Using but one utility player throughout the game, the 'glamour gals' slowly gained the lead with their forwards, Y. Hara, Y. Uyeno and Co. making off with field goal honors. "Tatsy" Uyeno found the basket for 7, while Y. Hara and Windbreakers' Ogawa tied for second with 6 apiece.

With Star guards T. Azeka, K. Miyamoto and Y. Shimizu weaving one of those impenetrable defenses, the losers' Takeuchi and Ogawa found it no easy task to change their tactics and their long range barrage always fell short of the mark.

Amiss on the Star Dusters' usual hot pacing forwards was 'surprise-shot' M. Uyeno, who was only seen in two brief oc-

MARUSHO
BRAND SHOYU
RICH IN VITAMINS
PACKED IN GALLON CONTAINER — \$2.00 GALLON FREIGHT COLLECT
Price Subject to Change Without Notice
Showa Shoyu Brewing Co.
ROUTE 2 BOX 51
GLENDALE ARIZONA

ISHIDA MEN ROMP HOME WITH TITLE AS MANZA-KNIGHTS MASSACRED, 45-6

Chink Ishida's Leftovers rang up their 5th straight win last Saturday, in a complete walk-away over the Manza-Knights, 45-6, to end their 5-game schedule. The champs, who slaughtered Venice, their tuffest competitor on Turkey Day, had little trouble in smashing the Knights. It was only eight

Sport Core

THIRD TRY DID THE TRICK—

The hard luck Crack Shots finally grabbed a decisive casaba win when they upset the cocky Justameres in Saturday afternoon's number one upset ... On their initial bow upon the American league surface they lost to the Dusty Chicks by the count of 21-19 for their first set-back and then these feminine diehards were presented with a losers' ticket by the Phi Sigma Kappas in the second league game—but Kooky's kiddies weren't kidding Saturday afternoon when they swamped the Justameres, 20-10.

FER VARIETY'S SAKE — The Children's Village Fighting Six cagers' drastic change in line-up proved embarrassing for the first team forwards ... when the first string guards were able to swish in more 2-pointers than the forward offense ... maybe there may be some changes made?

ATTENTION BUCKEYES—Your diadem laurels are now being questioned by the Aloha Ramblers A-1 beet toppers ... upon their return to the desert metropolis of Manzanar ... they found the Bucks of block 24 crowned the champs ... so they are anxious to prove their abilities as volleymen ... is it a challenge, Buckeyes?

ANOTHER SINKWICH — at least that's what Luther Miyasaki looked like as he ripped off a nice gain in the Leftovers-Knights pigskin ... or could it have been the determined expression on the front piece that made the opposition think twice

minutes since the opening kick-off whistle had blown when Fukunaga scored the first touchdown. On their own 30, Murata passed to Shimizu to the Knights' 22. Shimizu chucked to Fukunaga for a 12-yard gain. The same play clicked again and Fukunaga was over, making it 6-0 in Lefties' favor.

Shimizu's interception of Maruki's pass on the Knights' 17 resulted in the second Lefties' score. Murata followed with a sprint to the 10-yard stripe. Duke again was back, faded for a pass, but ran around his own right end for the 12-0 score.

Scarcely had the second half started when Miyazaki punted out of danger, so it looked, to the Lefties' 20. In the next play Murakami flipped the pill to Shimizu and the lad hipped his way up the field and over, the scoreboard now read 18-0. Shimizu-Kawachi pass was good for the extra point.

From his 39, Murakami scored on an intercepted pass, which bounced off Maruki's chest.

The sole Knights' touchdown found Miyazaki hurling to Maruki from the 20, "Kow" standing with open arms behind the goal.

Starting Line-up:

Leftovers (45)	Knights (6)
Y. Shishido REL	H. Ohara
H. Maruyama RGL	I. Iwaki
H. Horii C	J. Okimoto
B. Sakai LGR	G. Nishida
K. Kawachi LER	G. Ban
D. Murata B	I. Takemoto
T. Shimizu B	L. Miyazaki
P. Fukunaga B	S. Kuwahara

before attempting to stop this ace Knight? ... ah, Luther Miyazaki Sinkwich a la Manzanar ...

THE LONE SCORER — As the Island Windbreakers dropped a casaba upset to the Star Dusters, H. Ogawa was the sole hoop artist for the losers by scoring 6 points ... Dusters' Tats Uyeno and Yuk Hara shoved in their usual 7 and 6 points ...

A REAL COMPLICATOR—well, at least it was for the Manza-Knights ... when D. Murata took the ball from center, reversed it to N. Murakami who in turn lateraled to T. Shimizu who then passed it on to D. Murata, yes, it was finally Duke who crossed into pay-dirt to climax the beautiful play ...

Woolen Piece Goods for Men's and Women's Wear
For Slacks, Skirts, Coats, Suits and Dresses
write for samples

ALEXANDER BRICK

728 South Hill Street — Los Angeles, California



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

Golden State Company, Ltd.
Plants Throughout California