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FIRE PRACTICE UNSATISFACTORY SAYS KUBOTA

Only partially satisfied with the fire drills conducted so far in blocks 36, 27, 28, 34 and 9, plans for the continuation of the drills were released by Fire Chief Bob Kubota.

Praising the residents of blocks 28 and 36 for their "specially good" cooperation Chief Kubota declared that the greatest inefficiency so far was in the evacuation of the children and infants from the designated "danger" area. The other difficulty was traced to the inadequate alarm system which handicapped the firemen by wasting on an average of 7 to 10 minutes before the fire department could get into action, Kubota declared.

A more centralized location for the fire department plus a system of alarm boxes situated in strategic places was advanced by Kubota as a partial solution to the problem.

To save time and confusion a caller reporting fire by phone should ask for direct connection with the fire department, explained Kubota, and say distinctly: "I want to report a fire," giving the location of the blaze. Phones available at all hours are at the hospital, the dispatcher's office, the police and the administration headquarters. Some of the warehouses and the offices have phones available during the day.

COTTON FORMALS ON THEIR WAY

This is Manzanar, but cotton formalism seem just around the corner with exclusive social groups planning such affairs during the close of this year.

One anonymous group is planning one to celebrate New Year's Eve with a "Poston had it! So can we!" motto.

At last Sunday's meeting at Sadae Nomura's, Calico Cats' members planned for a progressive dinner on Dec. 20, followed by a cotton formal near the end of the year.

Hay Arrives for Distribution

With the arrival of ten tons of hay, exchange of ticks is in progress but for systematic distribution the Mattress Department of Housing Division is starting with block 1. Anyone without ticks may make a request without waiting for their block issue, stated Tai Inazu of Housing. Blocks 1 and 2 have already been completed.

Need central fire dept.

For higher efficiency of the local fire department during an emergency, a need of a more centralized location for the station was advanced by both Ira Carpenter and Bob Kubota this week. Carpenter and Kubota are also of the opinion that besides being poorly situated the present building is not of ample size to properly quarter the anticipated additions in equipment.

"The first few minutes are the most important," says Kubota, "and we can save those valuable minutes in many cases with a more ideally located station. And also the present building will be too crowded to accommodate the new red truck which will be here soon."

The addition of a new fire

Relocation Fever rises

With 312 applicants for private relocation in November, making a total of 644, relocation fever is really becoming an epidemic. Last Monday saw 38 persons crowd the little office where applications are filed, while Tuesday, following the publication of the FBI clearance list, a greater number of applicants swamped the staff.

Mondays may be "blue" for other departments but it is a banner day for the relocation department. A week ago last Monday, 39 persons rushed in to file their applications after attending the relocation rally at which Thomas M. Temple and Henry Tsurutani spoke.

To take care of the increasing correspondence and office work four additional workers have been added to the staff, making a total of nine and another secretary is being sought.

FARMERS FACE END OF HARVEST

As of Nov. 30, exactly \$44,017.16 worth of vegetables, valued at current Los Angeles market quotations, have been harvested from the local farms. Carrots, green onions, and radishes must still be harvested before this season's work is completed.

Clearing of land on the north side of the center is continuing. Approximately 400 acres will be put into cultivation this coming year. One hundred and three men are employed by the farm division.

Pruning of fruit trees has been started by the orchard crew numbering 22 men. Manzanar's orchard is comprised of 400 pear trees and 600 apple trees.

Renewed activities on the Victory Farm in the firebreak between blocks 11 and 17 are noticed by center residents with plot holders planting winter vegetables.

ARRIVALS

Tamio Jow returned November 29 after a hurried trip to attend his mother's funeral at Tulare. Kumao Shigematsu arrived November 29 from the Tujung detention camp.

FISCAL

Many October checks have been returned to the Fiscal Department and those yet to receive them are requested by J. W. Carney to come to the paymaster in the Ad building and claim their checks.

CARNIVAL DATE SET BACK WEEK; CLUBS PREPARE

Due to the lack of preparation on the part of the various clubs participating, the long awaited gala Manzanar two-day carnival has been set back a week from the original date. The new date is now slated for the 12 and 13 of December with booths set up in the following halls: 4-15, 10-15, 19-15, 27-15, 28-15 and perhaps 14-15.

Unusualities such as hamburgers and penny pitch will highlight the 43 booths. The carnival hours have not been definitely determined, it will be announced in the very near future, according to Kenso Kiyoshi.

It was stressed by A. G. Neilson of the community activities division that all the money taken in by this department will be used by the community at large. Necessary fine arts equipment, music instruments, music scores, athletic equipment and the like will head the list. "All the people in camp will profit by it," he maintained.

Under the general committee chairmanship of Ayako Tanaka, the following rules and regulations have been set up: Profits: Each organization be allowed to deduct all expenses from the money taken by their respective concessions. The net profit shall be distributed as follows:

1. 30 percent is kept by the organization sponsoring the booth or concession.
2. 20 percent to a general Christmas fund.
3. 50 percent to a general community activities fund, including adult education, purchase of arts and crafts equipment, music scores, and the like.

Accounting: a carnival committee has been set up whose duty it is to collect 70 percent of the profits for the above named purpose. This committee is also authorized to require each concession to conform to a certain book-keeping system.

Booths: All participants shall be responsible for decorations, food, prizes, material, etc., necessary for their particular booth.

Clean-up: All participants shall be responsible for the removal and cleaning up of their booth and booth space after the carnival.

Personnel and Hours: All concessions shall be open during those hours determined by the concession committee, and shall have a responsible person attending at all hours.

Loss and Damage: Each organization or booth will assume its own responsibility for loss and damage.

P-TA MOVIES

For the purpose of raising P-TA funds the P-TA is sponsoring a motion picture show Saturday and Sunday in mess hall 7.

It will be shown four times on each day, at 1, 3, 6, and 8 p.m. Admission is 10c for adults, 5c for children and free for kiddies under school age. Kisa Naito is chairman for the occasion.

Wrong bag, mister?

Returning furlough workers who have received wrong baggage are requested to report such cases to Yoshie Terayama at Warehouse 1. Services on these mix-ups will be given by this department, and trucks will be dispatched to pick up such baggage.

Operation of Enterprise Will continue as usual

COMPROMISE MADE AFTER ARSON INCIDENT; MOVING PLAN STUDIED

Definite decision that the Cooperative Enterprises will continue to operate was reached after a hectic weekend of meetings between the congress, the board and the managerial staff following the aftermath of the arson attempt last Friday on the General Store which brought the warring factions in the Enterprise to a clashing point.

Name chief As director

Promotion of Chief Willard E. Schmidt from head of the police department here to the directorship of the Internal Security Division of the WRA was disclosed here early this week with the return of Schmidt from a conference in San Francisco, Monday.

Schmidt left immediately on his new duties, planning an inspection trip of all the centers before heading for his new office in Washington.

As head of the Manzanar Police Department for three months since his arrival here in September, Schmidt leaves a host of friends who wish him the best of luck and success in his new post. Before coming here, Schmidt was connected with the Berkeley, Calif., police department, noted especially for his expert work in special investigations in finger print and photographic work. He was a student of the internationally noted August Vollmer, authority on police work.

NAME SELECTED FOR LOCAL SHOYU

MANZA!

That's the new name selected by the judges for the Manzanar-produced shoyu sauce, and it was suggested by Leo Murakami, 5-12-2, who was awarded four gallons of shoyu.

The second prize was won by Hiroshi Masuda, 32-6-5, who submitted the name "Manyo" (MAN-zanar In-YO). He received two gallons of shoyu. The third prize, one gallon of shoyu, went to George Stannicci, 33-10-1, who suggested "MM" (Made in Manzanar).

There were approximately 79 different names suggested by the center residents. In announcing the winners, Justus G. Sato, superintendent of manufacturing, stated that a number of persons entered the names "Manza" and "Manyo." The choice, however, was made by the date and time of entry.

Power machine Operators sought

The clothing factory at warehouse 31, now operating at full speed sends out a call for several experienced power machine operators. Those interested may apply at the clothing factory and they will be put to work immediately, it was reported.

To buy Japanese food

At a special meeting held last Wednesday afternoon, the Board of Directors of the Manzanar Co-operative Enterprises, Inc., unanimously accepted the proposal of buying Japanese foodstuffs owned by the evacuees, stored in the warehouses here.

It was learned that evacuees who had stored their foodstuff in Los Angeles were having it shipped into the center with other personal effects. With this merchandise in great demand by the residents and to protect against spoilage and shrinkage, steps were taken to avail the residents to purchase it through

A committee of 10, headed by Aiji Hashi, was chosen from the Congress members to effect a compromise among the various factions. Residents of Block 21 and 8 were contacted and a compromise was reached. Both the General Store and the Canteen will continue to operate as before until the means for the removal of the stores to a suitable location could be instituted. The committee conferring with Project Director Ralph P. Merritt received assurance from him that action on the removal will be instituted as soon as possible. Contacts with contractors for this work were to have been made within the week.

ARSON STARTS FLARE-UP

The flare-up between the various factions involved in the Co-operative Enterprises was brought to a head by the arson incident, declared Tai Inazu, chairman of the Board of Directors, in an explanation to the public. There had been a smoldering resentment against the Cooperative by some of the people for quite a while, caused chiefly through misunderstanding of the workings and policies of the Enterprises, he said. Some of the resentment was based on petty misunderstanding between some customers and clerks, Inazu said, and all of it was brought to a point when the unknown culprit or culprits tried to set the Department Store on fire.

The initial meeting held immediately after the incident found wholesale resignation of members of the board of directors and the managerial staff of the cooperative when criticism, accusations, and denials and counter-accusations flew thick and fast. The second and third meetings which followed on Saturday effected a truce when a committee of 10 was chosen to reconcile the Board and Managerial members. They consented to continue their work until a suitable solution and adjustment to the problems could be satisfactorily arranged.

MOVE COMMUNITY STORES

The main problem was the removal of the Canteen and the General Store to another location. Residents of Block 21 were insistent on the immediate removal of the Department Store, following the fire scare, which they maintained may be repeated to endanger not only Block 21 but the adjoining blocks. Block 8 residents put forth the same reason for the removal of the Canteen from their block with the danger of delivery trucks to the little children advanced as an additional reason for its removal.

A compromise was reached between the special committee members and the residents of the affected blocks with promises of adequate precaution in regards

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Fight for racial equality—

To nisei, cut off from the desperate world struggle, disheartened by the prospect of an uncertain future, preparing themselves emotionally for bitter race-baiting after the war, recent words of the United Nations leaders bring a faint ray of hope. Wendell L. Willkie, Stalin, Chiang Kai-shek, articulating the post-war aims of the present struggle.

It is becoming increasingly obvious to the leaders of the United Nations that this war cannot be won, nor an enduring peace established without the full cooperation of China, India and the Philippines. And in this nation, the various colored people, especially the Negroes, are assuming a more and more dominant position in the war. It is equally clear that China, India and the Philippines will not fight unless they are certain that a true racial equality will emerge from their sacrifice. The common people, white as well as colored, are demanding that racial and economic equality be established now.

Although these leaders are undoubtedly sincere, this is of small import. For the great masses of the people will force them to keep their word. China, locked in an unyielding grip with Japan, through its Generalissimo has this to say:

"China has no desire to replace Western imperialism in Asia with an Oriental imperialism or isolationism of its own or of anyone else. We hold that we must advance from the narrow idea of exclusive alliances and regional blocs, which in the end make for bigger and better wars, to effective organization of world unity. Unless real world cooperation replaces both isolationism and imperialism of whatever form in the new interdependent world of free nations, there will be no lasting security for you or for us."

Stalin, leader of the valiant Russians who have been bearing the full brunt of the war up to now, defines their program of action: "Abolition of racial exclusiveness, equality of nations, and integrity of their territories, liberation of enslaved nations, and restoration of their sovereign rights, the right of every nation to arrange its affairs as it wishes, economic aid to nations that have suffered and assistance to them in attaining their material welfare, restoration of democratic liberties, the destruction of the Hitlerite regime."

But we must not forget that the war is not alone nation against nation. Within each nation itself the fight between fascism and democracy silently rages. The introduction of the Geyer-Pepper Anti-Poll Tax bill was an attempt to carry out the President's proclamation declaring racial and economic equality for the Negro, but the fascist groups by the organization of an air-tight filibuster strangled the bill.

Britain's attitude towards India stiffened considerably after her recent successes on the second front, and echoes of the old, hated British imperialism were heard in Churchill's statement that he did not "become the British Prime Minister in order to liquidate the British Empire."

Although trends will fluctuate with the changing fortunes of war, it is certain that the old world of racial chauvinism is over and a new world design will have to be drawn. In the demands of the fighting Chinese, Russians, Filipinos, and Negroes, and the increasing realization of the people of the true causes of this war lie the hope of the nisei.

LETTERS

Mr. Solon T. Kimball
Acting Director
Dear Mr. Kimball:

Thank you very much for your kindness in arranging for my release. I felt quite fortunate in being able to leave with the JACL representatives.

Although the weather is rather dreary and damp, the people in the school and on the streets are kind and warm in their acceptance.

I have made myself at home already and feel adjusted to my new home and in my work. There aren't many things that I miss,

but I do miss my folks, the air, the mountains, and the clouds of Manzanar—last but not least my friends.

Sincerely yours,
Esther Naito.

P.S. Mr. Muir was here and was kind enough to give me a ring.

IN APPRECIATION

To all my friends who kindly and thoughtfully visited me at the hospital during convalescence.

Because I am unable to thank all my friends personally, I take this means to express my sincere gratitude.

MRS. FUMI IGARASHI

Shooting

THE BREEZE

With MARY KITANO

DEDICATED TO STUDENTS

A little piece of rubber
A little drop of paint
Makes a bad report card
Look as if it ain't.

THE BREEZE AND I

Which sharp lassie was suggesting that a G.I. dance be held, with all attending wearing government issued clothing? Well, what have the girls received? ... And when one reporter breezed in with a story that a couple was going to get married, it was feature editor Helen Aoki who asked about the bridegroom, "Was he a bachelor?" ... And when tracing a certain news source, I accidentally dropped into Mr. Hooper's office, when Maruko Kato was just informing Kimi Nagatani that UCLA ran over Washington 14-10. Of course, Miss Nagatani answered very quickly, "Why, you know that's one of the season's major upsets!" ... By the by, what happened to Cal's Golden Bears — hibernating? ... What appealing prizes the manufacturing division is offering to winners of the contest to name the locally produced shoyu. First prize is a case of shoyu, second prize is two gals, and third prize is one gal. So help me, it sez so down at their office ... Redlands University comfortably located among the fragrant orange blossoms reported that "statistics on Yale shows that graduates have 1.3 children, while Vassar's have 1.9 children." Which just goes to show that women have more children than men ... It was bound to happen someplace, and of all places, it had to be Compton J. C. Here's their blurb: "Nice dog you have there. What kind is it?" "Oh, I don't know. Just a dog." "Spitz?" "No, just drools a little ..."

LITTLE WILLIE ... Little Willie, in the best of shashes, fell in the fire and was burned to ashes.

By and by the room grew chilly But no one liked to poke up Willie.

MORE BLURBS

Residents welcome the regular showing of movies taking place all over the center. What with "Wild Geese Calling" with Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda (Incidentally, when one fair sole announced that he was going to see this pic, it was George Stanineci who said, "Are you fonda Fonda?"), and "I Wanted Wings" with Veronica Lake and Constance Moore; and the latest showing of westerns, cartoons and a sea feature ... We didn't ask him, but he told us anyway. Band man Pierre Ohtaki thinks that "Lucky Strike Green has gone to War!" means that the green packages will be changed ... With the apartments of the whole center completely insulated, work is now centered on mess halls. Take a gander at kitchen 9 with beautifully made roses between every window ... We don't know how they did it, but the Japanese section of the Free Press received a big box of Delicious apples from a friend ...

OPERATION OF ENTERPRISE (Continued from Page One)

to lighting, extra police protection and with the immediate removal of the stores.

DEplete STORE STOCK

Following the run on the canteen last Saturday afternoon which quickly depleted the shelves, it was closed on Monday for lack of stock. Tuesday being the regular inventory day, the canteen was still closed but it opened yesterday and "business as usual" was in effect.

The department store was closed Saturday but reopened on Monday and has operated without a hitch since then. On Monday the clerks were swamped with frantic customers who sought to stock up on sundries and dry goods. This shopping "spree" followed persistent rumors that "the Canteen and Department Store would be closed."

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

We have just returned from furlough work in Montana. We feel that some mention should be given Edward Berman, WRA Employment Investigator for the district in which we worked.

Whenever we had a legitimate complaint against the sugar company or the farmer, he pleaded our case and saw to it that all wrongs were made right. His untiring efforts to see that we were accorded the right treatment was very encouraging to all of us.

Because of Mr. Berman and his fine work, we are certain that the WRA is trying its best to see that we get a square deal.

Signed,

Henry Tsuchiya, Henry Osumi, Gene Osumi, Frank Fukunaga, James Ukita, Hiroshi Ukita, Masaharu Yuge, and Fumio Okamura.

Dear Editor:

Here's the way a few of the fourth estate furlough workers put in a month and a half of work in Idaho. Our crew, "the sporting five," went out with 1200 workers from this camp.

During the first two weeks of our experience, good weather persisted but this changed in the last few weeks. It forced us to put out a distress signal and sign for our return leave applications. The sugar company representatives assured us of ample notification, which in some cases turned out to be something in the way of a few hours.

In our case, we had filed application a week in advance and were notified Sunday evening of transport back Monday. All workers were impressed with the idea that they would be able to leave for home whenever their original contracts terminated, but that wasn't possible. Practically all of us were faced with the prospect of no work, no leave from the sugar officials. All leaves pending on how much acreage still remained for harvest in that vicinity.

Living conditions were about what we expected at its worst, but we managed to take it in stride during our entire stay.

When our leaves came, we went on a quick shopping spree, then parked ourselves as depot fixtures for hours, waiting for the train to pull in at 1:30 a.m. It didn't come on schedule. The time was extended to 4:15, then to 4:50, and finally to 5. Meals had to be forfeited more than once.

A four-hour delay in schedule, and the plan for a hot breakfast at Salt Lake was "shot." Our expectations for even a small morn meal was passed up, that is, 'til 1 p.m. Yeah, we feasted our remains on an egg sandwich and two minced teasers with a quarter cup of imitation java. Our dinner menu consisted only one minced 'twich with our second scoop of coffee. The next day, we were vaguely reminded about a breakfast at Barstow. If we expected to put any stock in this, we would have been due for a disappointment. Where the pro's to side the sugar company after they feasted us all the way home on juicy meal promises? The case rests ...

Jimmie Hashimoto.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

Transfer of the laundry service from the Department Store to the Mail Order Service quarters in Block 10 laundry room effective from yesterday was announced by the Managerial Staff of the Cooperative.

IN APPRECIATION—

The family of the late, beloved Sachiko Nomura deeply appreciates the kindness of their close friends and neighbors in this dark hour of bereavement.

THE SAWAMURA FAMILY

Beauty

SPOT



THE VICTORY BOB

We don't know whether it was our recent successes in West Africa or Solomons but everyone seems Victory conscious, judging from the number of victory bobs that the femmes are flashing. And true enough, the short victory bob is one of the most practical developments of World War II as far as we are concerned.

For the girl who pops out of bed at a quarter to eight, runs a toothbrush over her teeth and makes a few motions with her comb before running breathlessly into an almost empty messhall, the short haircut is a godsend. Requiring a minimum of care a brisk brushing occasionally will keep it groomed and presentable.

BUT ... and this is a very big but ... not every type of face can wear this type of hair-do. If you are contemplating a Christmas permanent at the new ultra, ultra Manzanar beauty salon, be certain to choose the hairstyle that becomes your facial contour. And our round-faced sister might as well perish the thought of one of those luscious abbreviated coiffures.

For a girl with a round, full or flat face, hair fluffed out around the cheeks has the effect of accentuating the roundness. She should remain faithful to her long bob, her pompadour, and her deep loose waves.

Only the girl with the perfectly oval, long, or small heart-shaped face can successfully carry off the favorite victory bob and it provides a perfect frame for the girl with the narrow face.

Before you glibly tell the operator "I want a victory bob" look in the mirror first, girls.

FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Midori Takayama were held on Tuesday afternoon at 13-15 with Rev. Nagatomi officiating.

Otsuya services for Miss

Frances Fujino will be held

Thursday night from 7:30 p.m.

at 13-15. Funeral services will

follow the next day from 12

p.m. at the same location. Miss

Fujino was 23 years old, death

was caused by bronchial pneu-

monia after a lengthy illness.



INFORMATION BUREAU
Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.
Manzanar, California
by
HIROSHI NEENO

Your former writer of this column, George Matsumura, has signed off to devote full time elsewhere. Words of thanks to him for his many informative articles to its readers. George, your time and advice to this column is always welcomed.

Yours truly will carry on the work of this column for the best interests of the community. Questions and problems on Co-op will be answered from those that request. This column is your column so let's make the most of it. It is the desire of this writer as the Educational Director and Information Head of the Co-op to inform the community of the many problems, red tapes, and legal difficulties that are confronted by the Board of Directors which tend to slow up the wheels of progress.

To all of us the field of Cooperatives is something new, consequently many mistakes have been made. The directors of the Board realizing that fact are trying their utmost to correct those mistakes. With this view in mind the office of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., is always open to anyone for suggestions and criticisms.

Let us be "BUILDERS NOT WRECKERS" by adapting ourselves as a "COOPERATIVE THROUGH COOPERATION."

Q. Why hasn't any action for the rebates on the sales receipts been taken?

A. The government holds all corporations liable for the return of income tax. The Cooperatives are exempt from tax if the profits from the individual patronage are rebated to its members. Before the incorporation of the Community Enterprises it did not have any record of memberships which made itself liable for income tax.

It is the understanding of the WRA administration, the office of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., the Board of Directors, and the community that the legal transfer of the assets and liabilities will be made shortly from the Community Enterprises to the Cooperative Enterprises, dated Oct. 1.

The Community Enterprises has \$38,000 which is to be turned over to the Cooperative Enterprises minus the deductions for which the enterprises are liable. In the event that the Community Enterprises is taxed for the amount of \$21,000 (the amount liable until Aug. 15) the remaining reserve is not sufficient to grant fully paid memberships, then it will be necessary to grant partly paid memberships with the hope that its members will be willing to pay the difference. The office of the Cooperative feels that the fee of membership should be definite before action should be taken in regard to rebates.

There is also indefinite status in regard to the lease agreement and tax ruling which is holding up the legal transfer from the Community Enterprises to the Cooperative Enterprises. Once the transfer is made all the determining factors will be known, thus enabling the office of the Cooperative to know of its exact financial standing.

We have been assured of a formal reply in the near future from Washington, D.C. We are requesting your patience upon this matter with the assurance that the community will be notified upon receiving the answer.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS
REBATES ARE COMING!

Toys and Crafts in Sample Forms Await Possible Production

Members of the Toys and Crafts Project designing staff are busy these days, designing and making samples of each drawing of toys. Headed by Albert Nozaki, chief designer, and Ray Komai, assistant designer, they have completed 40 samples of different types of toys for the Manufacturing Division.

At the present time, the Toys and Crafts Project is located at Block 29 ironing room, where the four staff members design sample products for possible center production. The other two members of the staff are Lorna Nozaki and Haru Komai. Assisting them is George Stannicci of the ceramics division.

Possibility of manufacturing toys for the center youngsters was hinted by B. R. Chamberlain, manufacturing superintendent, in the near future.

Meetings Called

An all-important meeting will be held by the Hi-Y tomorrow evening at 19-15 for the election of officers, discussion of installation and induction ceremony, consideration of names for new membership and the presentation of the Hi-Y plaque.

An important meeting of the Manzabelles will be held Sunday, Dec. 6, at 1 p.m. at 21-15.

It will be an important meeting to discuss final plans in preparation for the Carnival, stated Ayako Nakata, chairman in charge of Manzabelle booth.

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Board to aid relocation efforts

Visual Education Museum Exhibit Opens Tomorrow

Beginning tomorrow, the Visual Education Museum in 8-15 will open its doors to the public. Local minerals, insects, and butterflies are some of the items of interest on exhibit stated director of the museum, Kiyotsugu Tsuchiya.

Besides those mentioned above, wood carving by the students of Briene L. Bouchis class, a variety of sea shells, miniature animals, various things found in and around Manzanar, charts, maps, artificial flowers, and baskets are on exhibit.

After three months, this museum which began in 20-15 and moved to the present location is now really looking like a museum. Plasterboard, linoleum, and white window panes add to its appearance.

On the staff besides Mr. Tsuchiya, are artist Kango Takamura, Technical advisor Toyo Miyatake, information Carole Kageyama, office girl Emy Shimamoto and carpenter, S. Takahashi.

Textile Yardage

The Manufacturing Division announced yesterday that it had ordered 10,000 yards of textile for the local garment factory. The textile will be used to make work clothing for center residents.

New Counsel Body To Guard Welfare Of Relocated Nisei

Unanimous approval for the formation of a Personal Service and Counseling Board to aid the residents in relocation was given by the "Y" organizations in a meeting Monday evening, Nov. 30, at 19-15. Alice Asaka, YW general secretary presided over the meeting.

The Board will be selected by the representatives of the various organizations. It will compose a body to study the detailed aspects of relocation, with emphasis on job resettlement and student relocation. It will also work closely with Mr. Walter Heath's office but will supplement with follow-up work, keeping close contact with relocated employees, counseling and recommendations, correspondence with American Friends Service Committee and YWCA's. Gathering information on the facts and figures of the relocated Manzanar residents and interpreting the needs of the young people here to the outside world will be part of their program.

To keep the issei and nisei public informed, public meetings will be held in the future. The important meeting to start the machinery going will be held next Monday, Dec. 7, 7 p.m. at 19-15. The YWA will take the

SENIOR AYES INSTALL CLASS OFFICERS

The first high and mighty senior aye class to grace the Manzanar grounds held its installation program Monday evening at 9-15 with sponsors Lillian Most and Bentley Wells.

Leon High, principal of the secondary schools, as the guest speaker talked about "Problems and Responsibilities of the Senior A's."

Officers installed by Mr. Wells were: President Floyd Tanaka, Vice-President John Hohri, Secretary Grace Takahashi, Treasurer Roy Higashida, and Historians Hiro Nakadaira and Claire Seno.

Congratulatory speeches were given by Mr. Wells and Miss Most.

initiative to extend invitations to other organizations to attend and assist in the formation of the board.

Among those who attended were the staff members of the YMA, the staff members of the YWA, and the officers of the Inter-Collegiate Association, Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, Mrs. Ralph P. Merritt, Mr. Charles Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smeltzer, and Miss Helen Ely.

A GIFT FOR EVERY WOMAN

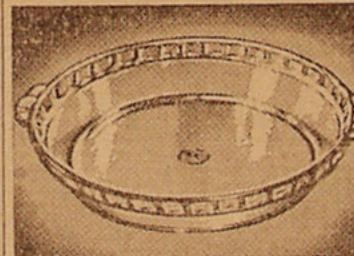
ONE QUART CASSEROLE

Two smart gifts in one. Practical too, the cover keeps food warm or serves as separate pie plate. Foods bake faster in Pyrex ware — and taste better! Quart size — only **50¢**



NEW "FLAVOR-SAVER" PIE PLATE

Deep with fluted edge to keep the juice and flavor in your pies. Convenient glass handles. A gift with many extra uses. 10" size — only **45¢**



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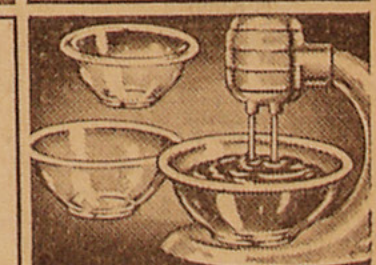
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VENICE GRIDDERS EDGE KNIGHTS, 6-0

MOTIVES SCORE IN 2ND QUARTER

OKAMOTO RAMBLES
45 YARDS TO PAY-DIRT

In a nip n' tuck grid battle featuring the Venice Locomotives and the Manza-Knights, G. Okamoto, although held to a single touchdown, led the winners to a 6-0 victory in the final game of the 'Little Six' loop schedule last Sunday afternoon.

The only score of the tussle occurred in the second quarter when G. Okamoto with his combined speed and heavy interference by his mates rambled around right end from his own 35 to cross the goal line ahead of the few Knights who gave chase. Their attempt for the extra point failed, however, when a pass from Okamoto to Oba was batted down.

Another Venice opportunity to score came in the latter part of the second quarter when Knights' S. Kanemoto muffed an attempted punt on his own 20, with the bar-bellers taking possession of the ball at that point. Okamoto in two running plays carried the ball to the enemy 7. But that was all the Venice lads advanced, losing the ball on downs as the Knights' defense tightened for the remaining part of the battle.

The losers failed to take advantage of an extra four downs, by not scoring in the first quarter as a Knight pounced on a punt which was unintentionally touched by a Venice man. The second half was played in a more of a ruff and tumble manner with both teams being stronger on defense. Okamoto displayed another nice job of packing a pigskin in the third round as he tore around his left end from his own 30 to the Knights' 30-yard line.

Starting Line-Up:

Venice (6)	Knights (0)
M. Oba	LER S. Kanemoto
T. Okamoto	LGR H. Ohara
M. Kosaka	C B. Koji
T. Enomoto	RGL I. Iwaki
E. Nagai	REL H. Murakami
G. Okamoto	B K. Sakamoto
M. Takahashi	B L. Sakamoto
T. Ajsaka	B I. Takemoto

Score by Quarters

Venice	0	6	0	0	6
Knights	0	0	0	0	0

PSK=Chicks, Ramblers=Bucks In Sport Menu

Climaxing the first round of the "A" Basketball League will be the biggest tiff of all games in the battle between the only undefeated leaguers, the Phi Sigma Kappas and the dangerous and potential pennant sextet tabbed as Dusty Chicks. This post-poner undoubtedly promises to captivate all fan fare and will be seen flooring block 3, Saturday.

CHICKS AGAIN SUNDAY

The Chicks will again see action on the following noon engaging the "up and down" Justameres, who last week took a sudden nose-dive at the hands of the lowly Crack Shots.

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Windbreakers Tie Dusters With Win Over Fightin' 6

The National leading hoopsters called Windbreakers shifted into high gear and displayed their prowess by literally ripping the lowly Fighting Six to a 41-3 score, at block 3 court in another, weekend leaguer. Recovering from the recent set-back given to them by the Star Dusters, this victory bounces them right back up to the top knot first place with the Dusters and with the same number of games.

As well as accounting for a new team scoring record, the 'Breakers' almost succeeded in turning in a no scoring tilt, but out of the four personal fouls committed, the Six forwards, K. Hamane and S. Tanaka accounted for their only 3 digits by free throws.

This was red letter day for the Island sextet as forward Harumi Ogawa broke the loop's individual scoring title for one performance by tallying 23 markers. This was previously held by Misses' S. Odahara with 16.

The champions had little difficulty collecting their buckets with Ogawa and Ono acting spearheads by amassing 23 and 15 points respectively.

W-breakers (41)	Fighting 6 (3)
H. Ogawa (23) f	K. Yoshimura
K. Ono (15) f	S. Tanaka (10)
S. Takeuchi (3) f	K. Hamane (2)
Y. Shiba	g K. Wakita
M. Ono	g M. Matsuno
M. Kishishita	g S. Matsuno

the Crack Shots will wind up the first round with a Termite tussle.

POSSIBLE BUCKS DEFEAT

Last week the Rambler Beet Toppers sent a challenge flag to the Buckeyes, Manza league volleyball champs via the Free Press and this challenge was accepted, we are reliably informed, so the match has been slated to be played Saturday at 2 p.m. opposite the canteen.

Whether this Rambler team is the same sextet that copped tied position for second place with the Scorpions, was not learned, but if it is an entirely new team as believed, the Buckeyes are due for some real competition.

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TIME OUT PLEASE—The best one yet is when they almost called for time, out when a certain Dusty Chicken forward, who led the scoring for the day, stopped all progress while she wiped her paws . . .

S-C-R-E-E-C-H—The eardrums were in for harsh treatment when like the bursting of aircraft fire, we found it only to be a little Termite forward, christened Rose Tamai, beckoning for some aid from her mates . . .

JUSTA MISTAKE—In the wild-est third quarter of the Dusty game, guard G. Nambe mistook her rival forwards for the ball or sumpthin' and was excused with only three fouls in one quarter.

HIRO TURNS HERO—'Twas a different story this time when li'l "Rabbit" Kayasuga sponged high mark honors in the Skips-Padre tiff . . . In the brotherly affair on turkey day, Hiro played the step ladder role, but with the hot showing last week, he has now regained or rather redeemed his li'l pride . . .

NEW HOOP ARTISTS—It looks like the race for ace scoring this season will become torrid with Windbreaker Haru Ogawa now at the head of the National first round . . . Steeple chasing with the show ticket is Jr. Misses' S. "Legs" Odahara and the place money paid to M. Myose of the Cher Amies . . .

THE IRONIC FEAT—of taking on two top teams in two days is what the Knights attempted for the post holiday schedule . . . Their first clash with the Left-overs found only a few left for their Sabbath day clash against the Locomotives . . . Knights can blame Mr. Charlie Horse for their second defeat . . .

WITH ONLY A PORTION of the Manza-Knight personnel reporting for the Venice game, they

DUSTY CHICKADEES STOP TERMITES, 29-8

It was Dusty Hens from Chickadees, a class by themselves, taking over from the initial fray and pummeling the impotent Termites, 29-8, ending the first round of the Girls' American Casaba league last Sunday. Unstoppable Yuk Odahara found the hoop for 13 points to powerhouse her team to victory. It was Dusty Chicks' second straight win. The initial 8 minutes found the ever stalwart trio, Odahara, M. Sugimoto and Hino potting points left and right and manned themselves a comfortable 12-5 lead at the end of the period. The Dusty guards did their share in the same period by holding the fast passing Termites scoreless.

KITANO BREAKS ICE

Mary Kitano regained her posture long enough in the second quarter to sink two looping baskets and an added free throw by Nanaye Shintani were the Termites' only score in the first half.

TERMITES HAPLESS

Hapless Termites again failed to find the ring in the third quarter as Odahara hit into another spurge to knock in 7 digits.

Going into the finale, Termites' Junko Hatae was the lone forward to score, swishing the net for three points. And it was Amazon and Mexican who bolstered the lead with their two-pointers and a free throw by Hino climaxed the afternoon's scoring.

LINE-UP

Dusty Chicks (29)	Termites (8)
Y. Odahara (13) f	M. Kitano (4)
M. Sugimoto (4) f	N. Shintani (1)
H. Hino (3) f	J. Hatae (3)
C. Sugimoto (5) g	C. Shiba
A. Sakamoto g	S. Ono
G. Namba g	R. Tamai

Subs: Termites—Kyo Mio, M. Nakamura, Y. Yamazaki; **Chicks**—F. Kuwahara, C. Hiraoka, P. Kusunoki.

Underpups Hold Cellar

The cellar spot Underpup cagers again fell prey to a defeat count, 18-12, last Sunday afternoon on the National surface, but this time at the hands of the mediocre Jr. Misses.

Playing to a close 6-4 margin at half time, the Jr. Misses barely managed to maintain their lead for the entire fracas although they exhibited a sloppy and unstable defensive front plus ragged offensive ball handling.

In the second stanza, Underpups' M. Ishikawa led a one-woman crusade but fell short of the mark when Nagai and Oda-

hara poured in 10 points between them to keep a substantial lead. Losers' Ishikawa topped all scoring honors to pace her team with 10 of the 12 digits. S. Odahara scraped up 9 counts while forward partner, H. Nagai recorded 7, to nab the Misses' bucket laurels.

This was the largest attendance to witness an exhibition basketball game.

The Padres attempted a brave offensive stance in the first period with early scoring chalked up by Endow-Shimizu-Tashima and Co. to lead their rivals with a close 11-10. But this spurt was short-lived when a little fast action on the part of 'li'l Rabbit' Kayasuga and Shimizu found the count changing to the Skips' favor; but by the 16-15 edge.

ENTIRE ROSTER TALLIES

Hopelessly bottled up throughout the second half, the Padre attack failed to click but for only one long ranger plus a free throw while Skips' entire speedy roster contributed to the decisive landslide.

Leading them all was Kayasuga, forwarding with 10 points. Coming up for second was the Padre center, Tshima, who found the hoop for 7 points; 6 apiece were tallied by Skipper Fukushima, Kuromoto and Shimizu. **Skippers (45)** Padres (19) Kayasuga (10) f Y. Shimizu (2) Fukushima (6) f F. Fujui T. Goto (5) c H. Tashima (7) M. Shimizu (6) g J. Endow (4) R. Goto (5) g G. Hattori (2) **Subs: Skippers**—Kuromoto (6), T. Goto (2), Tanibata (2), Osumi (2), Hayashi (1); **Padres**—Sakamoto (2), Hayashida (2).



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