

From the Nation's Press

Sacramento (AP)—"Fourteen Japanese internees today filed articles of incorporation for the Tulalake Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., seeking to do general merchandising in the huge Tulalake project. . . . The 14 persons, together with Harold S. Jacoby, project official, formed the board of directors of the cooperative organization which plans to operate a general department store, radio shops, refreshment stores, dry cleaning and tailoring establishments, laundries, barber and beauty shops, shoe stores and motion picture theatres."—Klamath Falls Herald & News, October 19.

Oregon—"The Civil Service commission announced today that office personnel is urgently needed at the Tulalake War Relocation center. . . ."—Klamath Falls Herald & News, Oct. 19.

Oregon—"Congressman Walter M. Pierce was campaigning in Klamath county Monday." Among other places, he spoke at the Tulalake War Relocation Project. —Klamath Falls Herald & News, Oct. 19.

Washington, D.C.—"While the Tokio radio blares threats of 'severe punishment' for captive American flyers, Japanese prisoners of war in the hands of the United States forces are faring far better than they ever did at home." Japanese officers are given monthly canteen allowances ranging from \$15 to \$35, while all privates and non-commissioned officers are allowed 10 cents a day in canteen coupons, this amount being triple the pay of a Japanese soldier, "who gets about 3 cents a day in his own army."—San Francisco Examiner, Oct. 23.

New York (AP)—"Japanese factories may now apply for prisoners of war as workers according to a law published in the Japanese official gazette, the German radio said. . . . The managements . . . will be obligated to house, feed and supervise the worker—prisoners as though they were in war camps."—San Francisco Chronicle, Oct. 23.

New Jersey—Tory Kawamoto, who owned one of the most exclusive night clubs on the New Jersey shore, committed suicide, explaining that the attack on Pearl Harbor had ruined his business. —San Francisco News, Oct. 22.

'I LOVE COFFEE'

Spurred by the news of coffee rationing outside, local residents made a "run" on the canteen last week and quickly emptied the limited supply of "java" on the shelf.

Future supply of coffee for sale to residents was declared doubtful since the breakfast drink will be put on same ration card basis as sugar. However, coffee will still be available at mess halls in the morning, probably in more limited quantity.

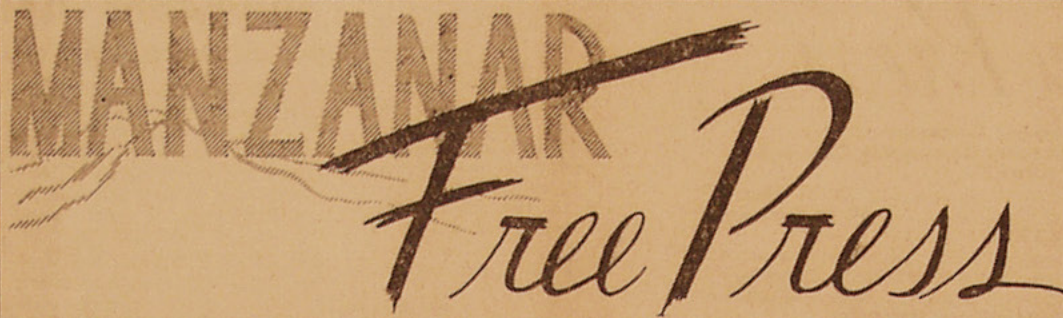
Mrs. Kikuchi returns to Manzanar from Y confab

After an exciting trip across the nation, Mrs. Miya Kikuchi returned to Manzanar on Saturday morning with encouraging news for all residents looking forward to relocation.

She attended the Bartlett Conference for Industrial and Business Girls of the National YWCA then visited Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Indianapolis and Denver.

She reported that the "Y" organizations of the Central and Southern states are studying sec-

SCORES OF JOBS POUR IN



VOL. II, NO. 45

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

MONDAY, NOV. 2, 1942

OCTOBER PAYMENTS DUE WITHIN WEEK

EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS HELD

Back from the three-day conference which began Oct. 26 on Adult Education, Recreation and Leisure Time Activities at War Relocation Centers held in Whitcomb Hotel in San Francisco are Axel Neilson of Community Activities Department and Charles Ferguson of Adult Education.

Leisure time in War Relocation Projects. "How can it be most profitably employed?" was the panel discussion for Monday, presided over by Lucy W. Adams. Exchanging of information of project activities and recreation and adult education was discussed under the chairmanship of Robert Gibson.

The round table discussion was held Tuesday titled, "Adult Education for War Relocation Center." Another subject was, "Recreation Activities for War Relocation Centers." "Education at Collegiate Level on Projects," was the subject for Tuesday evening.

Wednesday morning, the last day of the conference, "Training for Group Leadership at War Relocation centers" was the subject. In the afternoon another panel discussion was held called, "Cooperation between WRA and other agencies and development of leisure time activities at War Relocation centers."

Persons from the six projects of the Western Division, Poston, Gila, Minidoka, Delta, Tulalake, and Manzanar, were present. Various organizations which were interested in the Japanese problem, such as the Protestant Church Commission for Japanese Service, YMCA, YWCA, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Rosenberg Foundation, National P-TA, Red Cross, Junior Red Cross, and the Community Chest, also attended.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

Beginning tonight in College Hall, 35-15 is the psychology 1A, offering 3 units with Dr. Genevieve Carter as instructor. All college students may sign up tonight. Class will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Speedier services Given by new system

Up until Saturday night, over 3,500 workers were paid approximately \$50,000 in September wages by the fiscal department according to R. C. Boczkiewicz, principal fiscal accountant.

Inaugurating a new method for speedier service, payments from now on will be made in checks, which may be cashed in Ironing Room 10. Paying of all projects is expected to be completed in a few days. Delays have been made by workers who have neglected to bring their work orders.

Within a week or so, October payroll sheets are expected to be ready with payments to begin a few days following, stated Boczkiewicz.

Undertaking a new system, projects from now on will be paid according to the order the time sheets are turned in to the fiscal department. With this installation of "first come, first served" service, it is imperative that time sheets be correct for prompt attention.

Dr. Little stresses Disease prevention

Stressing prevention and immunization instead of hospitalization, Dr. Morse Little, chief medical officer for the center, spoke at the regular meeting of the block managers at the Town Hall, Friday.

In this program everyone has just as important a part to play as the surgeon or physician, he said. He praised the workers of the sanitation department, the rubbish collectors and the yard and latrine cleaners; the mess and kitchen workers, including cooks, waiters and dish washers, for their efficiency and cooperation in maintaining the health standards.

He divulged the information that orders for much needed supplies for the dental clinics and the optometric department had been already ordered but that difficulties in getting supplies and equipment made it impossible to tell exactly when they will be received.

Accompanying Dr. Little were Head Nurse Gertrude Wetzel and Public Health Nurse Josephine Hawes, both of the local hospital. The well-baby clinic and the crippled children's clinic were discussed. Sponsored by the State Department of Public Health, the clinic for crippled children, is to be held in the middle of November, at the hospital, it was disclosed by Nurse Hawes. Contacts have already been established through teachers, parents, social workers, block managers to report any cases to her.

Mrs. W. Bruce Elected first P.T.A. chairman

With Dr. Genevieve Carter presiding during the first half, a P-TA meeting was held in mess hall 13, Thursday, Oct. 29. A brief outline and review of the last meeting and P-TA program was discussed.

The latter part of the evening was chairmanned by Mrs. William Bruce who was unanimously elected president of the organization. Others elected were: vice-president Keikichi Murakami; secretary, Mrs. Satsuki Koide; treasurer, Fred Nitro Yabuki; and historian, Mrs. Choyei Kon-do.

The committee is composed of Messrs. Fred Nitro Yabuki, Meitaro Yoshii, Ichijiro Sakata, Mesdames Masako Asahara, Kisa Naito, Tatsuko Kondo, Asa Ikeda, and Hatsuye Koide. This group with the mothers of nursery school children's committee will go to see Hervey Brown, Senior Engineer of the Public Works to discuss about the plasterboard insulations in the school rooms.

HIGH SCHOOL P-TA PLANNED

Because of the immediate need for organizing the high school P-TA, the Education Department is calling a meeting this Thursday. All parents of the high school students are urged to attend the get-together at mess hall 21 from 7:30 p.m., Nov. 5.

School chairs here

With the arrival of 430 folding chairs and 200 tables, installation of additional stoves, school is expected to run on a smooth schedule from now on, according to Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of education.

GOING UP!

Taking effect today at the local canteen is the new 1 cent rise on a package of cigarettes. Prices on tobacco and cigars will remain the same for the time being, it was announced.

KORN AND BATES

Lewis Korn, assistant project director at Gila, and Edwin Bates, from the reports division regional office arrived Friday afternoon for a brief visit to this center.

Visitor says education Program handicapped

Here to assist in untangling the problems of the education division of Manzanar is Robert E. Gibson from the regional office in San Francisco.

In an interview Gibson revealed that in many respects education program here is handicapped particularly in the way of equipment. Compared to some other centers, Manzanar lacks in

Majority from St. Paul, Minneapolis

Over 24 offers for jobs from the St. Paul and Minneapolis district in Minnesota have been received here by Arthur R. Miller, head of employment. Those nisei cleared with the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be contacted first. Most of the jobs at the present time are of the domestic type, it was stated.

With the announcement that issei and kibe may apply for permanent relocation, to date over 350 persons have taken advantage of this, according to Elmer Uchida, in charge of registration; and Walter Heath, local relocation chief.

Instead of the former method of having the investigation conducted in Washington, check-up on applicants will be made locally by administrative officials, which will be forwarded to Washington and the FBI. Final decision will be made by the latter.

CITE EXAMPLE

Illustrating one example is the case of Esther Naito. A job is open at the Presbyterian College of Christian Education, 832 Bel-den Ave., in Chicago, Ill., for a stenographer and small switch-board operator. Since Miss Naito has applied for permanent relocation and her records okayed by proper authorities, she is now awaiting word from the national office in Washington, which may take two weeks. Having no experience on the PBX, she has been put on the local board for training.

Applications for relocation are being taken daily in Mr. Miller's office by Elmer Uchida, although persons who have applied for repatriation will not be considered at the present time. First permanent relocation steps were taken when Thomas W. Holland, WRA chief of employment, arrived and interviewed scores of niseis.

LEAVE DEFENSE AREA

getting jobs may leave the West. It was announced that persons in Defense command and go inland to the middle west and eastern parts of the country. Those signing up may either have jobs awaiting them or wait until job offers come in.

DISINFECT JAPANESE BATHS

A teaspoon per person, of either Clorox or Purex bleaching liquids used for washing, should be used in the Japanese type baths, it was announced through the Block Manager Assembly. Since other disinfectants were unavailable, it was disclosed that these would have to serve the purpose.

Matrons entertain

The Jr. Matrons with Mrs. Henry Ushijima in charge, gave a puppet show for the Caucasian Children living in Manzanar at 19-15 Saturday.

Assisting Mrs. Ushijima were Genny Minimiki, Yuri and Sumiko Terasawa and Toyoko Minimiki.

MANZANAR Free Press

Official Publication of the Manzanar Relocation Center
Administration and Newspaper of Manzanar Community Enterprises
EDITORIAL STAFF

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City Editor Mary Kitano

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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

POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE PROPAGANDA

EVACUATION... IN RETROSPECT

Now that we are behind barbed wire fences with ample leisure for thought, we cannot help but feel that the American public and press on the Pacific coast took a negative attitude in dealing with the Japanese.

Instead of contributing to the war effort, evacuation has created a complicated social problem with no immediate solution in view. It has added an unnecessary burden on the nation's already staggering war debt. It has created a needless home front. It has frozen a vast reservoir of man-power, both Caucasian and Japanese.

It has given the country's minorities a rude shock concerning their political and civil rights and a narrow interpretation to the meaning of the American way of life. Moreover, it is difficult to compute the economic loss incurred by evacuation and the mounting daily cost of feeding and maintaining over a hundred thousand people in relocation centers.

AND HAWAII IS STILL THERE

But the story is entirely different in Hawaii.

Despite the numerical superiority of the Japanese as a racial group, a more positive and constructive approach was taken. Challenging the loyalty of the Japanese Americans the army made the meaning of democracy tangible to them. And this is what happened according to Bill Moran, a newspaperman, who says in the San Francisco Chronicle:

"There was absolutely no evidence of sabotage found on the day the Japs came to Pearl Harbor. The rumor mill worked a three-day shift on the job..."

"When the army moved in, all that (Japanese language schools, imported Japanese teachers, etc.) came to an end. The textbooks and Jap teachers went out and in their place the army launched an educational campaign to teach the Japanese in Hawaii just what democracy is and how it works, even in the front line, so to speak."

"The army had done a splendid job and the Japanese, instead of looking upon democracy as a joke, a flabby concept, now look upon it with respect. The Japanese still live and work at the jobs they did before Pearl Harbor with the exception of the dangerous element which was scooped up that morning by the army and navy intelligence and the FBI working hand in glove."

And after ten months of war, Old Glory still flutters in pregnant tropic breezes. And representatives of the "united nations" are actively participating in a war that has real significance to them. There, military necessity meant not segregation but recognition and partnership in a solid front against a common foe, positive and negative propaganda.

AND THE FUTURE

Out of the welter of bitterness, last hopes and shaky convictions Japanese Americans on the "mainland" find only untraveled roads ahead. Under constant surveillance they cannot be too blatant or insistent in claiming their rights as citizens. Because they cannot afford to antagonize a people engaged in the serious business of war, they must watch their every step.

But paradoxical as it may seem, if democracy is worth anything at all, they must fight for it strenuously. To date, there have been feeble and sporadic attempts questioning the legality of evacuation, well meaning but ill-advised at times.

The time has come for a coordinated and concerted public relations campaign for "repatriation"—a "repatriation" into normal American life. This is, and should be, the major task and policy of all center publications.

It is to be hoped that the WRA continues its vigorous and intelligent public relations program to its ultimate conclusion. It has a big job, against odds, to make the American public realize that shirability is the test of democracy, that the Four Freedoms—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and fear—are for all peoples, not noble words to be drowned in the roar of Atlantic waves.

American citizens of Japanese ancestry want an equal partnership and share in the enjoyment and struggle for the Four Freedoms.—D.T.

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BABIES' CLOTHING FROM THE BABY SHOP

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Can't some system be utilized to announce that no classes will be held on cold mornings? It's hard for little children to trot off to school and return because school will not open. Maybe a special messenger can be sent to all block managers' offices before breakfast, so that they can post a note in the kitchen or any other prominent place. I think this sort of method will meet the approval of the majority of the residents.

T. T.

Dear Editor:

Since the last group of 22 from Manzanar arrived here, we are working every day and getting fair earnings, in spite of the fact that there are many improvements to be made in our future contracts because of the hard work.

About 70—including 20 women—from the Minidoka center joined us in this FSA camp; the women are doing very good.

There are over 7,000 furlough workers from various relocation centers working on sugar beets, potatoes, onions, etc., in various states. I believe the majority of them are making some headway and certainly furlough work cannot be considered a failure, by any means, when we consider the political and good-will aspects in our future relocation program and post-war situation.

We hope that good public relationship made by the great majority of the furlough workers will and should be followed up by mass relocation of Japanese-American and foreign-born evacuees to different localities.

Very truly yours,
Karl Yoneda, Camp
Chairman, FSA Camp,
Filer, Idaho.

Baker and Rowalt

Among the visitors to Manzanar were Temporary Regional Director E. R. Rowalt from San Francisco, and John Baker, Chief of the Reports Division in Washington.

They arrived Wednesday afternoon by plane and left Thursday morning after conferring briefly with administrative staff members.

Introducing...

Kiyoshi Higashi was born in Los Angeles Jan. 16, 1912, and graduated from Santa Ana high school and Santa Ana Junior college. He has been a boy scout for 15 years and at present is chairman of Boy Scouts District Council. Prior to evacuation, he was employee of Pacific Insurance and Service Bureau. Higashi also owned and operated a fruit stand and has been farming for a number of years.

Since coming to Manzanar, he has served on the Police Department and recently was made Chief of Police of the Manzanar Police Force. He has been very active in various committees and at present is a member of the Manzanar Self-Government commission.

He is a staunch believer in the principles of individual right and fair treatment for everybody. He is a nisei representative in the Fair Practice Committee from the Professional group.

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JUDICIARY AND ARBITRATION

Article III. THE HEARING BOARD

SECTION 1. There shall be two panels, a panel of four Caucasian Commissioners and a panel of eight Japanese Commissioners. Prior to the hearing, two names shall be selected by drawing from the Caucasian panel and three names from the Japanese panel by the Factual Coordinator. The Commissioners whose names are drawn shall serve on the Hearing Board to hear a specified case or until such time when all cases on the docket for a given calendar date are completed.

SECTION 2. Should a Commissioner selected to sit on a Hearing Board be unable to attend, due to illness or other legitimate reason, another name shall be drawn from the panel.

SECTION 3. A new Hearing Board shall be selected to hear the case or cases on each new docket.

SECTION 4. It shall be the duty of the Commissioners to question the parties involved in the case and their witnesses; gather all the facts and evidence in order that the Hearing Board may render a fair decision.

SECTION 5. If, during the course of the hearing the Hearing Board receives facts and evidence connecting the defendant or any other person with any offense not charged in the Complaint, the Hearing Board may, without the issuance of another formal complaint, prefer new charges consistent with the facts and evidence and, after giving the accused a fair opportunity to assemble and present evidence with respect to the new charges, continue with the hearing. The Hearing Board shall then render its decision on the new charges as well as on the original Complaint.

SECTION 6. The Hearing Board, after proper hearing, shall render a decision finding the defendant either "guilty" or "not guilty" and state the penalty to be applied. The Factual Coordinator shall submit the decision at once to the Project Director for review. If the Project Director has taken no action at the expiration of forty-eight hours after the Hearing Board decision has been submitted to him, such decision shall become final. The Project Director may either confirm the decision and order the penalty executed, or may remand the case to the same Hearing Board with his recommendations. Where the Project Director has remanded the case within the required forty-eight hours he may submit his recommendation within two days time. Upon such remand the Hearing Board shall further consider the case and enter such judgment as is appropriate. Such judgment shall be subject to review by the Project Director in accordance to the provisions of this section.

SECTION 7. The defendants shall have the right of appeal to the Project Director and through him to higher WRA officials.

SECTION 8. The majority vote of three out of five shall suffice for a decision.

SECTION 9. All hearings shall be open to the public unless the Commission deems otherwise.

SECTION 10. The Judicial Commission shall have the power to alter former sentences and to order parole or probation.

Article IV. RULES OF PROCEDURE

SECTION 1. Rules of procedure of Judicial Commission and the Hearing Board shall be established by the Commissioners.

Article V. CASES OUTSIDE THE JURISDICTION OF THE JUDICIAL COMMISSION

SECTION 1. In criminal cases involving felonies the Project Director shall deliver the defendant to the Federal, State or local officials for prosecution.

SECTION 2. In civil cases where parties refuse to arbitrate, probate cases, cases of adoption of children, arrangements should be made through proper channels to give the parties leave from the Center and other proper assistance to enable them to take advantage of the regular federal, state and local courts.

(Continued in Next Issue)

IN APPRECIATION—

To the people of Blocks 34, 29, 3 and the Hospital, we take this opportunity to extend our thanks for their kind efforts in aiding us in securing a release after we crossed the sentry line on October 3, 1942.

Yagohichi Saito
Mamoru Shishido

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CANTEEN COWBOY

Sez:

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. Like the poor, are always with us, and, despite careful and prayerful editing by both writer and printer, one never knows when a monstrous typewriter will rise hissing from the printed page and bite the unhappy spot—the seat of his self-esteem. That's what Frank Colby said in his column, "Take My Word for It!" in the L.A. Times. The same thing goes for this column and the Press. So many (?) of the readers love to gloat as we howl to beat the band; and so many have eyes as sharp as eagles—nothing escapes them. While on the subject of the Times—the Press and Manzanar appeared in print in Chapin Hall's "What Goes On" column—Thank you, Mr. Hall for the compliments—

HI-Y RALLY FOR THE BOYS will be held on Thursday—all boys interested are welcome—songs—games—discussion for high school kids—it'll be fun so save the day—

THE LINE WAS THAT—long. I mean the payroll line. Everybody suffers from the same ailment—known as financial embarrassment—I'll be waiting for you at the Canteen—

WELCOME! The sign is out for those newcomers from Santa Anita—We don't have any hay or stables but we have some corn—Glad to have you here, folks.

THE BEAUTY SHOP has finally opened—kisses—a lot of torrid ones to the big bosses—responsible for the whole bismack—for a girl without a curl can be an awful dud—

THE SATURDAY NIGHT Hal-lowe'en shindig held in Kitchen 20 was a lovely memory to look back on—Orchids to the recreation department for the refreshments super-deluxe—and the dance—Chickie Shiba was there with What's His Name—Aiko Iguchi with Such and Such—Kaz Miyamoto with So and So—They even had a doorman—two of them—Tosh Terazawa and Joe T. Tamaki—

IF YOU PASSED BY 19-15 yesterday afternoon and saw a batch of skirted females—it was the Post-Conference rally—for all 'Y' gals—

BY FIGURING ON THE calendar—the boys on furlough should be back some time this week—gosh—what a difference that would make—not that we don't like the boys who kept us company—oh, well—you know—

THEM THINGS ON THE PEAKS were snow falling last week—and while we shivered in our timbers—somebody pops up with—"Wait till winter comes!" Old Man Jack Frost—stay 'way from my door. The kids don't seem to mind—when school is dismissed—

ESTHER NAITO IS SOON going to leave us for the East—our loss is her gain—Best wishes, Esther.

THE FOOTBALL GOAL posts have gone patriotic—super-duper ones have gone up in the firebreaks—All bouquets tossed go in the direction of Min Watanabe—new head of men's athletics—and his gang responsible for the whole works.

THE CANTEEN WAS ALL decorated for Hallowe'en—girls wearing leis of black and orange—It's things like that—that keeps up our morale.

CO-OP SOUPS, Vegetable, Vegetable beef 10c

IRIS BRAND PEARS 17c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM DEVILED TONGUE 9c

CO-OP GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Size 2 11c

Size 3 20c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PEANUT BUTTER 38c

IRIS BRAND SIEVED VEGETABLES 7c

HI-Y RALLY ON THURSDAY

A Hi-Y rally for high school students will be held Thursday night at 19-15 with a program of songs, games, discussions and speeches.

Committee for the rally is headed by Hitoshi Ohara, assisted by Ralph Lazo, George Hirooka, George Ban, Kenzo Nishida, Tom Nomura, Teru Kaji and Shoji Katayama.

Membership is open to a limited number of high school students and all boys interested are urged to fill out application forms as soon as possible.

The Manzanar Hi-Y will follow the principles of the National Hi-Y and will be temporarily advised by Mr. Ralph Smeltzer.

Moxley instructs First aid class

First aid class under the direction of Elizabeth Moxley, physical education and health supervisor, will hold class on Mondays instead of Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. in 7-1-1.

Those joining the class will receive Red Cross First Aid certificates at the completion of the course.

Typewriters needed

On a hunt and peck system looking for typewriters is the government, according to circular letter No. 85, which expresses a great need for those rare machines.

If any evacuee has one stored and wishes to dispose of it, a fair price will be offered.

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Music Appreciation Class conducted

Music Appreciation class is now open to the general public on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. at 7-4-2, announced the Adult Education Department. Isseis are particularly invited to attend. Mrs. Blanch Chester, Secondary School teacher of music, will be the instructor.

Evaluation of music will be studied through recordings. Studies of music elements will be also made on the works of composers as diversified as Bach and Gershwin.

Oyama weds Kawachi

Joe Oyama, well-known nisei writer, and Asami Kawachi, writer and formerly from LACC, were married in Pasadena prior to leaving Santa Anita. Both were working on the Santa Anita Pasemaker, where they met.

WYOMING PAPER MAKES DEBUT

With seasoned writers working on the staff, the new Heart Mountain Sentinel of Heart Mountain relocation center in Cody, Wyoming blossomed out with an eight-page tabloid weekly on Saturday. Paper is being charged for at three cents apiece for expenses incurred in printing.

Editors leave the center and accompany the copy to the printers office and stay for a day, it was reported.

The paper is edited by veteran of journalism Bill Hosokawa; Louise Suski, city editor; Haruo Imura, Yas Nakanishi and others.

With the IDAHO EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

By NOB MYOSE
7,000 ON FURLOUGH WORK . . .

Recent WRA survey shows more than 7000 Japanese evacuees have volunteered for work in the nation's vital sugar beet and potato farms in: Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska, Arizona, Colorado and Oregon. An additional 1500 have worked throughout the spring and summer previous to the harvest recruiting.

IDAHO TOPS ALL STATES . . .

Idaho evacuees, the report said, are largely from the WRA centers in Eden, Idaho, and Manzanar, Calif., topping all states in number at work with 2,496. Other states' totals include: 1541 in Montana; 883 in Colorado; 457 in Nebraska; 369 in Wyoming; 367 in Utah, 282 in Arizona; and 61 in eastern Oregon. Many more

are still being recruited with this acute labor shortage.

HARVEST WORK ¾ DONE

To this date, Sunday, Oct. 25, 75 percent of the staple sugar beets and potatoes have been harvested. Rupert-Twin Falls area reports a heavy gain in production, while other localities show slight decreases in their crop over previous years.

The thermometer has dropped below freezing for the past few days and the majority of the beet harvesting expected to be completed by the second week in November if bad weather does not draw in. Potato harvesting is nearly completed with the aid of workers and students who responded to the farmers' SOS during their harvest holidays.

It won't be long now, before we'll be seeing you again.

NEWS IN BRIEF

UYEHARA ELECTED

In an emergency meeting held Wednesday night at 19-15, the Cosmopolites unanimously elected as President Florence Uye-hara, former vice-president to succeed Yoshiye Yoshimura who resigned to become a "Y" leader. Elected to vice-presidency was Hatsuko Harada.

The club is planning to attend en masse the "Y" post-conference rally tomorrow afternoon. Scheduled for future activities are a clean-up day and a joint meeting with the Girls' Acquaintance club, and the Delta "Y's".

PLAY ON FIREBREAKS

Complaints have been coming in regarding football playing on tar roads between blocks. Residents have asked young boys to discontinue playing because the football hitting the wires may cause a dangerous hazard to the center. Everyone is asked to play on the firebreaks.

SUMMER '42

Summer '42 class, representing a great number of students from different high schools, has contributed to the purchase of a set of "Pacific Representation" by Covarrubias (set of maps of the Pacific) to be presented to the education department.

VISIT HOUR

One hour between 2 and 3 in the afternoon on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday was designated by the police department as the "visiting hour" for those wishing to contact inmates of the Manzanar jail.

Relatives or close friends or other persons with a legitimate reason will be allowed a visit, announced Assistant Chief Ken Ozeki. Fifteen minutes will be allotted each visitor.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Piano-accordion— Brandisi. New, worth \$350, but will sell for \$175. Cash or terms. Inquire at 24-15.

FOUND—Eye-glasses, partial rim, creme-ear protectors. Found nearly 2 months ago in block 15. Identify and claim at Police Department.

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Butterscotch	19c
Butterettes	19c
Cream Toasties	26c
Cream Sandwich	26c
Carmel Grahams	26c
Chocolate Eclairs	26c

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of North California
815 Lydia Street
Oakland, California

MANZANAR

Sports

MONDAY, NOV. 2, 1942

SCANNING AROUND

—with Nob Myose—

NISEIS IN SPORTS

Present harvest furlough has taken out approximately 7,000 evacuees from various WRA centers throughout the country for work in the vast farmlands of Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Nebraska, and Oregon. Many of the longer settled relocation centers have temporarily disbanded their major sport activities to a minimum, while those recently populated centers are getting around rather slow in their recreational programs with facilities and equipment limited.

Now we find the cream of the husky athletic crop participating not in their favorite game of basketball or football, but in a stamina and muscle building game of "beet topping."

MARINES MEET EVACUEES

Nisei gridiron greats of the past, now assembled at Preston, Idaho, FSA labor camp will have the opportunity to tangle with the Marines from the Logan, Utah, Naval training academy in a sensational game of football at the Preston Stadium scheduled for the early part of November.

This game is expected to draw a large crowd because of the unique aspect of competition. Proceeds from the game will be turned over to the USO.

NISEIS SHINE IN SCHOOL SPORTS

Kiyoshi Nakama, transfer Hawaii, under the capable guidance of aquatic coach, Peppe, at Ohio State college has smashed many national A.A.U. swimming records in recent meets and is rated as one of the top notch free style sprinters in the nation.

Chet Maeda, former LA City college all-around athlete is now playing important roles for the Colorado State college eleven, bolstering the backfield power

JUSTAMERES SCRUNCH CHICKS

Led by forwards Y. Tabuchi, Tateshira and Matsumoto, the Justameres took a decisive victory over the tense Dusty Chicks. Justamere forwards, Y. Tabuchi and H. Matsumoto hooped the basket for 6 points respectively in the first half, while forward partner Tateshira scored 2 points.

Dusty Chicks' C. Sugimoto, was the only opponent able to register a single point. "Dead Eye" Yamamoto, H. Hino and M. Sugimoto of the losers were unable to sink a single bucket in first half.

Finding their "eye," Dusty Chicks forwards were able to score 7 points in the last half, while the Justameres tabulated 8, final score ending with the Justameres on top, a 22-8 count.

LINE-UP:
Dusty Chicks Justameres
H. Hino, 3 f H. Tateshira, 6
A. Yamamoto 2 f Y. Tabuchi, 8
M. Sugimoto 2 f H. Matsumoto 8
Y. Kusunoki g F. Mizutani
F. Kuwahara g D. Ikeda
C. Hiraoka g M. Noma
Dusty Chicks—C. Sugimoto, 1.

FEMMES' CASABA

3. Blocking is impeding the progress of an opponent who has not the ball.

If a player restricts the freedom of movement of an opponent without the ball, by:

a. Standing with extended arms before her;
b. Facing her in order to block her progress;

c. By disregarding the ball, shifting her position as her opponent shifts, thus obviously interfering with the latter's progress, she is blocking.

A player may run alongside an opponent in an effort to get the ball first, but neither player, in such a contingency, has the right to crowd the other away from the direct line to the ball, nor may she run with arm outstretched to the side or in front of her opponent.

"Blocking" is always a Personal Foul, whether or not personal contact is involved.

(Conclusion)

Bucks Grab Fifth Straight

The Buckeyes continued on their five-game winning streak, when they toppled the unsteady Ramblers by the scores, 15-13, 15-3. Net smashes by H. Hashima, G. Hattori and B. Adachi proved the deciding factor for the winners. The Bucks still remain in the undisputed 1,000 position. Ramblers' Higa, Miura and Pineapple spent the entire tussle picking up net smashes by the Buckeyes' strong forward line.

with his scoring technique.

Rocky Springs high school in Wyoming boasts a triple threat backfield star in Keiji Okano, who packs the pigskin for his grid team.

The Manza-Pages fell to defeat at the hands of the last place Platter Turners. F. Endow, H. Nakadaira, B. Fujioka, S. Yokomizo proved to be the deciding factors in the P.A.'s second league victory, final score ending 15-4, 15-11.

Montebello Skippers found the easy road to win, when they received a forfeit ticket from the Manza-Knights. The Skippers maintained the strong hold on the second place position, while the Manza-Knights dropped out of the .500 bracket.

The strong Bel-Aires hit the Dusty Nine for a 15-3, 16-14 count. The Dusty lads were held powerless in the first game but picked up momentum in the last, then felt defeat in the final stages.

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DIVOT-DIGGERS

Final registration for the oncoming golf tourney will be this Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 5-4-2, according to M. Hori.

Contestants are requested to bring in their handicap ratings as this second tourney will be a handicap rather than the scratch tournament practice in the initial tourney.

The competition is slated for this Sunday morning on the 6-hole course opposite the lath houses, south of block 6.

For further information in regards to this coming event contact the golf club or M. Hori.

Sport Core

THE WHISTLE BLEW—and off went the initial kick-off for the Manzanar "little six" 8-man touch football. Saturday the field was initiated by the Hollywood Huskies and the Leftovers. The latter proving to be the big noise—and taking the initial game at a 12-0 count. T. Shimizu, D. Murata, Y. Shishido and Y. Yamaguchi were the "big noises" for the Leftovers—managed by Chink Ishida.

IT BLEW AGAIN—and off went the second gridiron clash—when the Venice Locomotives smashed the much weaker and unstable Bombers. Gary Okamoto gets out vote for "the player of the week"—his smooth passing—tricky running plays accounted for the good showing presented by the Venice lads in their initial appearance.

REGISTRATION—All Manzanar golfers are requested to register for the forthcoming second golf tourney held here in camp. Don't forget to bring in your handicap ratings. Preliminary sign-ups will take place in 5-4-2.

THEY DESERVE IT—the Justameres quintet out-classed the Dusty Chicks in the first American league casaba schedule. The renowned Dusty Chicks were unable to sink a single bucket in the first half—C. Sugimoto scored the lone point in the first half while Yo Tabuchi, Hana Matsumoto and H. Tateshira ran circles around the guards during the entire game.

STILL ON TOP—with 5 straight wins recorded on their perfect slate, Buckeyes easily trounced tipsy Ramblers in Saturday's scheduled encounter. With H. "Tall Man" Tashima in the net position Ramblers were scrapping for the ball continually.

T. Shimizu-Murata Leads to Victory

Whiz! Boom! went the initial "little six" 8-man touch kick-off when the Leftovers trampled the Hollywood Huskies by the score of 12-0.

J. Yamaguchi kicked off for the Leftovers with the Huskies taking the ball at the 30-yard line. Side sweeping and back stepping, the Huskies were unable to progress. The Leftovers took over the ball at that point when left end, J. Yamaguchi blocked the kick.

In successive plays, a pass from T. Shimizu to Y. Shishido resulted in 6 points for the Leftovers. The try for the extra point was missed when Shimizu made a bad kick.

Turning back into kick-off position in the 2nd quarter, the Hollywood lads took several plays only to lose the pigskin at an interception by center, H. Hori.

Taking possession of the ball at that time, a trick play conducted by D. Murata and T. Shimizu, who in turn threw a touchdown pass to Yamaguchi in pay dirt. Conversion was missed by Shimizu.

Huskies' G. Tamura was outstanding for the losers with his consistency at right end.

WING NUTS MEET!

A model aeroplane contest sponsored by the local Wing Nuts, Squadron 92, will be held Sunday morning, Nov. 8, at 9:30 at Firebreak 26. Outsiders are invited to participate; however, the model must be made and flown by the contestant in order to qualify.

On Monday evening, Nov. 2, at 8 o'clock, the Wing Nuts will meet to discuss the recent contest and awards, at 16-1-1.

VENICE BEATS BOMBERS

LOCOMOTIVES' GARY OKAMOTO STARS AS BOMBERS COMPLETELY OUT-PLAYED

The smooth working machinery of the Venice Locomotive proved to be too powerful for the Manza-Bombers when the Venice boys held the losers scoreless, 13-0. In the early stages of the game, G. Okamoto ran the ball for a wide sweep off right end to the initial game touchdown. G. Okamoto's kick accounted for the extra point.

HI-JINKS...

Yes, girls, the Hi-Jinks frolic is this Thursday, Nov. 6, at 29-15 from 7 p.m.

The fun fest will include refreshments, games, skits, presentation of awards and announcement of sportsmanship and most valuable player title winners—it may be you!—Your skit may also draw a prize!

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