

## Carter attends Teachers meet Teacher supply Drained by war

With the war industries taking their toll, Dr. Genevieve W. Carter stated that hardly any teachers are available, following a three-day State Superintendent's conference held in Los Angeles. At the same time, attempts to locate another elementary school principal to succeed Marshall Miller, proved unsuccessful.

Because of the teacher shortage, it was found necessary to issue emergency credentials. It was observed that all schools are experiencing the same difficulties, and are also finding it impossible to replace vital parts of shop machinery and to buy certain equipment.

Contrary to rumors, Los Angeles schools are not operating half days.

Less than one-half percent of the Los Angeles high school population is engaged in outside part-time work.

Parents in Manzanar are assured that their children will receive credit for the work done here. Japanese practice teachers have been approved and are set up as any university training school, where children always receive full credit.

## Japanese nominated in Hawaii elections

An interesting sidelight of the primary election in Hawaii was the withdrawal of two of five successful candidates of Japanese ancestry, according to an AP dispatch in Thursday papers.

They are Noburu Miyake and George K. Watase, who were re-nominated as Supervisors of the Island of Kauai.

The other three from the same island nominated to posts were Wallace Otsuka, nominated to the Territorial legislature from Kauai, Supervisor Sakuichi Saki, who has been re-elected to his post on the Island of Hawaii and Yakata Yamamoto, Republican nominee for Supervisor of Kauai.

## FICTION BRANCH OF LIBRARY OPEN

To accommodate the residents on the north side of the center a sub-station library has been established in Block 33 manager's office with Tomiko Fukuhara in charge, was the announcement released by the library management.

Consent for the use of part of the office room was obtained from Block Manager Harry Shimida, and secretary Yoshiko Hosoi also contributed her efforts in maintaining the service.

Obtainable at the new sub-station are fiction books and magazines.

Since 20-15 has moved to 8-15, with the latter's merger with 12-15, there has been few changes in the staff personnel, it was reported. Director of all the libraries is Ayama Ichiyasu with Takako Saito as her assistant.

Tomiko Azeka is in charge at 8-15 with Elaine Fukuyama, Kazuko Masuda and Toshiko Ono-uye, assisting her. 12-15 has Kimi Kusayanagi, head, and Teshiko Katayama, and Kazuko Amatatsu, assistants.

In 22-15 are Takako Saito, head, and Mitsuye Oto, Sophia Miyake, Mitsue Nakamoto, Mary Nishi, George Kuse and Mr. Takeshi.

## MUSIC HOUR

It was announced by Henry Ushijima that the Japanese record programs which were held on Wednesday evenings will be held on Sunday afternoon starting tomorrow, at 2:30 p.m.

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## ORDER SERVICE BEGINS

Inaugurating a mail order service, the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises announced a direct 4 percent saving on all Montgomery Ward Company purchases as well as additional savings on postal and money order fees. This service will begin Monday.

Offices for the new service will be located at block 22 which will also serve as a paycheck cashing station. The Co-op Board of Directors points out that with the new system of payments by check which will begin this month, the Canteen and Department stores will be unable to handle this extra service without dislocating the regular business.

Arrangements for the mail service was concluded by the Board of Directors' with the Montgomery Ward Company through contracts effective Monday, Oct. 19. A rebate of 10 percent will be paid by the company on all purchases immediately upon ordering by the Co-op as an advance rebate, it was planned. The balance of 6 percent will be retained by the Co-op until deductions of running expenses are made. The money then remaining will be rebated at the same time that general rebates on all of the community enterprises are made.

A speedier service, with Montgomery Ward promising preference on orders placed through this department, was foreseen, as well as substantial savings through rebates, and savings on money order and postal fees. George M. Shinno, temporary head of the new department has his assistants Teruko Kiyomura, Sumiko Mato, and Mutsuko Yamazaki.

Although not definite as yet, a tentative offer from Sears, Roebuck and Company, another large mail order concern, is under consideration, declared the spokesman of the board.

## BEET WORKERS IN BREAKDOWN

First official breakdown on the voluntary beet workers was released by Arthur R. Miller, employment director, to the Free Press.

Of the 1018 workers leaving Manzanar, 428 went to Montana, while 590 are in Idaho. Of this total, 972 were men, and 46 women; 861 or 84.4 percent were nisei, and 159 or 15.6 percent were non-citizens.

Only 211 out of 1018, or around 20 percent, have a primary or secondary occupational classification in some farm occupation, including farm labor, farmer, farm manager, farm foreman, etc. Few of the others have some experience, lived on farms or worked in truck gardens. There was no actual experience in farm work for the remainder for them to be classified agricultural labor.

Cream of manhood answered the call to the fields as figures show that 64 percent were under 26 years of age, while total rose to 78 percent for those under 31. Breaking the total into smaller degrees, it was found out that among those who left, 40 were under 17 years of age, 265 within the 18-20 bracket, 340 in the 21-25 limit, 147 from 26-30, 60 from 31-35, 52 from 36-40, 39 from 41-45, 23 from 46-50 and 46 persons over 51 years of age.

## Absentee voting

To participate in the controversial November election, registered voters are reminded to send for their absentee ballots.

Former residents of Los Angeles should write to the registrar of voters, Michael J. Donohue.

The Manzanar Free Press will print an application blank in the next issue.

## when johnny comes Marching Home

American soldiers of Japanese descent may now visit War Relocation projects according to an official statement from E. M. Rowatt, acting regional director.

A nisei soldier, prior to admittance, must present his approved furlough papers and a travel permit, either telegraph or letter, issued by the Wartime Civil Control Administration or from the Office of the Commanding General, Western Defense Command and Fourth Army.

## Oil curtailed as Shortage hit

Owing to stove oil shortage here, center residents are asked by the Maintenance Division to refrain from unnecessary burning of stoves until a new shipment of oil arrives. At present oil is disbursed only to families with children under 5 and to elderly and infirmed people.

Stove oil is now given out by the block manager at the block oil tank. Residents must bring their own containers until a new shipment of containers arrives for each block. When containers arrive, regular stove oil crews will fill up the stoves daily.

Inasmuch as block oil tanks feed kitchen and other boilers, excessive draining of oil from the tank may inconvenience block residents, it was pointed out by the Maintenance Division.

## OKAZAKI FUNERAL

Buddhist etsyun services were conducted for Fred Tetsuo Okazaki and his wife, Frances, on Wednesday night at 13-15, followed by funeral services on Thursday by Rev. Nagatomi.

## Relocation permits are cleared

Seventeen persons among those who applied for permanent relocation outside of the Western Defense Command have been cleared by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, according to the Employment Office.

However, it was pointed out that jobs must first be obtained, while approvals from Washington, San Francisco, and the project director are required. It is also necessary that military clearance be made as well as transportation plans, according to Arthur R. Miller, head of housing and employment, who explained that the process was far from complete.

Those hurdling the FBI were: Helen Arikawa, Kei Mochida, Esther Sachiko Naito, Henry Onuki, Gene Osumi, Jack Fumio Okamura, Chester Azuse, Florence Fukuko, Aiko Fujikawa, Kenji Horita, Tami Ono, Lily Sakaguchi, Dorothy Sontag, Sony Fujito Shohara, Marco Masunaka, Tommy S. Teraji, and Okio Yokomizo.

## NEWCOMERS

Arriving from the Santa Anita assembly center were Sainichi, Kiku and Mitsuo Nozaki on Oct. 13, while Albert and Lorna Nozaki arrived the following day. All are residing at 28-2-1.

Leaving Manzanar accompanied by Mr. Ferguson Thursday were Francis Yonemitsu and his son, Mike, and two daughters, Dorothy and Lucy, who left for the Los Angeles County General Hospital to visit Mrs. Yonemitsu who is gravely ill.

Ten persons from the Fresno assembly center were listed as latest newcomers to Manzanar, accompanied by Charles F. Boyd. Living at 31-3-1 are Joe and Yukie Ota, and Shigeroko, Ine, Masaru, and Asayo Matsumoto, while at 35-8-3 are Kiyoko Agnes, Masato and Ernest Ogawana. Coming from the Blind Hospital was Senjo Tsumura.

## Don't let postman Ring twice—

To help the postman deliver the mail to the right address, residents are asked to put up name plates on the side of the door, John Hanamura, coordinator of mail, declared yesterday.

With many barracks having five apartments the postman frequently calls at the wrong building, he said. To prevent this, the name plate should have the full names of the residents together with the barrack number.

The following people are reminded to claim their mail at the local postoffice: G. Nazawa, Hiroshi Ono and A. Kato. Addresses of these people are not available at the mail delivery office.

People moving to different blocks or within blocks to different buildings are requested to report change of address to the mail delivery office at 1-15-5.

## Mass meeting to Present nominees

### Fair Practice group To be chosen soon

Fair Practice Committee general election this coming Friday, October 23.

To introduce the candidates for the Fair Practice Committee of the Work Corps a mass meeting of the workers is scheduled for Monday night in Mess Hall 22 at 7 p.m., announced George Matsumura, temporary executive secretary, today.

Short campaign speeches by each candidate will mark the meeting, he said. In addition, Matsumura announced that the Working Project Director Harvey Coverley and Assistant Director Ned Campbell will address the audience on the importance and need of the Work Corps' Fair Practice Committee.

Elected chairmen of the standing committees will also be introduced to the public at the meeting, he added.

Also the procedure for the final election to be held Friday, Oct. 23, will be outlined and the distribution of the ballots will be explained.

Following are the candidates in the race for the Fair Practice Committee, three to be chosen from the professional group and one each from the four other groups: Professional group, Kiyoshi Higashi, George Matsumura, Justus Sato, Harry Oshio, Robert Kubota, Yoshio Sugihara, and Yoshio Marumoto; Industrial group, H. I. Aramaki and Henry Toda; Mess group, Leo Rei Yamana and Itusaku Yamada; Agricultural group, Katsugoro Kawase and Noboru Miyamoto.

Miscellaneous group, Frank Enseki, Yoshio Nakamura, Tomomasa Yamasaki, Chiyo Toyama, Rev. Seizo Abe, and Sister Susana Mary; Election Board, the Yamanaka and Itusaku Yamada; Agricultural group, Katsugoro Kawase and Noboru Miyamoto. Miscellaneous group, Frank Enseki, Yoshio Nakamura, Tomomasa Yamasaki, Chiyo Toyama, Rev. Seizo Abe, and Sister Susana Mary; Election Board, the Yamanaka and Itusaku Yamada; Agricultural group, Katsugoro Kawase and Noboru Miyamoto.

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## SCOUT HEAD HERE; ADDRESSES GROUP

Meeting with men who are interested in Scouting, Roland E. Dye, Deputy Regional Scout executive of the Western region, outlined the basic organization plans of the Boy Scouts. Among those present were Ned Campbell, Frank Chuman and Peter Vanderjack.

On Wednesday morning, he spoke to the Community Activities department employees on the fundamentals of scouting and cubbing and the philosophy of leadership. He also met with the Boy Scouts in 31-15, and held conferences with Thomas Temple, Axel Nielson, Project Director Harvey Coverley and Ned Campbell, assistant project director.

The executive staff of the Los Angeles Council is planning to start training sessions here, from next month, it was revealed by Mr. Dye.

## Messenger Service

Although it is in effect, the Central Messenger pool has encountered a few obstacles during the past few days. School has taken most of the young boys while girls who tried out proved to be too bashful.

This Messenger pool is expected to alleviate the man-power shortage by using messenger boys from the central office instead of one from each department or office.

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## Good News and Bad News—

Today seven thousand Japanese workers are bending their stiff backs over the furrowed rows of beets, grubbing in frozen ground, and grappling the frosty, slippery heads of beets, in the fields of Idaho, Montana, Utah and Colorado.

Of the 1000 workers who left from Manzanar, 428 are working in Montana and 590 have been sent to Idaho. Despite the admittedly hard work, the majority of the furloughs may be considered successful. A few are dismal failures, sometimes a result of inadequacy on the part of the inexperienced workers, but often a result of deliberate exploitation by the farmer.

We, who remained behind to keep the home fires burning, eagerly read and re-read the letters from the boys.

Reports from Montana are consistently discouraging while Idaho workers hit a more optimistic tone in their letters to home. Although the biggest factor is the attitude of the individual farmer, some sections of Montana are notoriously hostile to the Japanese. Nursing such obvious resentment, we wonder why they employed Japanese workers in the first place.

We are confident that the good reports of the majority will offset the bad reports of the few. But, those who go out on furlough work or on relocation must be emotionally prepared to meet rebuffs. The WRA should abide by its promise to enforce contracts and investigate justified complaints.

Immediate action was taken on the one wire received from Montana, but the telegram mentioned in the following letter has not yet been received by Ned Campbell. Perhaps it was fortuitously waylaid in Montana.

We print two letters, one a fairly typical report from Idaho, and the other, a glaring example of organized hostility somewhat reminiscent of the reception that Steinbeck's Okies received at the hands of California farmers.

### IDAHO

We have been working ever since the day of our arrival here. The people are friendly and sometimes overdo themselves. It's like coming back into a world of faith, hope and charity that we were once forced to leave.

Beet work hasn't commenced for us as yet. Harvesting potatoes first because of the imminence of frosty weather and the farmers are anxious that they be out of the ground before they're frozen. I never thought that there would be anything tougher than picking spuds but I'm advised to be prepared for the supreme test when we get to the beets. I believe you told me to go out and have a good vacation. Well, the pain in my head has shifted position to my back and buttocks ... sad fate.

In spite of some minor disappointments, the men are in splendid spirits. We're averaging over \$5.00 a day right along and sometimes as much as \$6.00 depending on the amount of time we put in. The farmers are anxious that we remain here and I suppose there will be a number of boys who will. We're always running across boys from the Eden center.

My gang began complaining the other day that the yield of potatoes per acre was not as great as specified in the contract. I felt their complaint was justified in a way so I negotiated with Raymond Westfall for whom I work and succeeded in having him raise the price of a sack a cent more. That was the only incident of dissatisfaction shown by the boys and even that is remedied now so you can see how conditions are.

Will have to leave you now ... the best of care for yourself and if anything good should break in the way of private location, please let me know.

G. K.

### MONTANA

After we got here we had to wait about one week before my group started to work. Talk about poor housing, most of the places remind me of the old wood sheds that used to be on the farms in California. No water, bath or sanitation of any kind. The water is all hauled by tank from town and our bath is an old wash tub.

Some of the other fellows on the neighboring farm in the meantime had tried the sugar beets. They came over and tell us that no matter how hard they work they can't earn much over \$2.00. Our boys, still somewhat cocky, insisted that they could do better, at least they were going to try. We did. I got blood blisters on my hands, trying as best as I know how. The final check-up after 3 days work showed that we were earning the same \$2.00 per day after 10 hrs. a day. An immediate check-up started. It was costing us at least \$1.00 per day for food that left net \$1.00, more or less.

About 50 of the fellows got together and decided to wire the W.R.A. to take us back to Manzanar. This immediately brought the sugar company officials here to try and force us back to work. The fellows asked me to be their spokesman so I tried my "best." After the smoke of arguments had cleared away, the officials had made no headway and refused to pay us anymore. We then immediately wired to Campbell at Manzanar for instructions as to our procedure. At this writing no answer.

Well! Here is where my fun started! The farmer up the line from us came up to me and threatened to knock the "holy" out of me and accused me of being an agitator. I got over this scrap okay, then the farmer I was working for called the sheriff and accused me of stealing his truck and taking it joyriding all over the county. This I was not guilty of! Anyway he was going to have me jailed.

Rich, Jim and my brother told

## GET CLOTHES

Underwear, mittens and socks for all men will be distributed to all men, working or otherwise, over 18 years of age and to those out of school.

Monday, Oct. 19  
8-11 a.m.—Blks. 35, 36  
1-4 p.m.—Blks. 1, 2, 3  
Tuesday, Oct. 20  
8-11 a.m.—Blks. 33, 34  
1-4 p.m.—Blks. 4, 5  
Wednesday, Oct. 21  
8-11 a.m.—Blks. 31, 32  
1-4 p.m.—Blks. 6, 8  
Thursday, Oct. 22  
8-11 a.m.—Blks. 29, 30  
1-4 p.m.—Blks. 9, 10  
Friday, Oct. 23  
8-11 a.m.—Blks. 27, 28  
1-4 p.m.—Blks. 11, 12  
Saturday, Oct. 24  
8-11 a.m.—Blks. 25, 26  
Monday, Oct. 26  
8-11 a.m.—Blks. 24, 23  
1-4 p.m.—Blks. 13, 14  
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## After the DEADLINE

By HARRY HONDA

If he confides to all his friends that you're a jolly sort. And it's pretty certain that He does not mean to court. But when he starts to tell the world

How you can get his goat, Girlie, you can bet your boots You've got him by the throat!

—Anne.  
Now I'm trying (like you other guys) to recollect if any lassie got my goat.—H.H.

CONTINUED—More crazy Army chatter we've been hearing: A sergeant bought only one spur to go riding the other Sunday. Says if one side of the horse goes, the other side is just bound to follow ... We know a soldier with extraordinarily strong wrists. He got that way tuning off the radio commercials ... "Don't take life too serious, you'll never get out of it alive," says the man across the room ... Don't throw away your old socks just because they ain't worth a darn, soldier. So, the first sarge tells us now ... Mail early for Christmas!

FASHION—The fashion plate is a woman's favorite dish ... And the weather is so changeable some folks think the weatherman is a woman ... They tell me there's enough steel in a pair of roller skates to make two Army helmets. In this case, don't keep 'em rolling ... An Illinois jury valued a girl's lost love at \$1—and probably made her feel like 30 cents ... No matter how sure fires become they're bound to go around—and around and around ... And isn't it about time for women's clubs to start having smokers? ... Mayor La Guardia's decision to ration hot water sounds like throwing cold water on New York ...

them that they were going with me so that stymied that move. The farmers and sugar beet company tried pretty hard to scare or get rid of me but I'm still here with all the fellows in back of me.

There are few iceset that are still working but the rest are all sitting at home waiting for something to happen. The sugar company representative offered us a place in Glasgow, Montana, but we are still undecided as to our move.

All through these new experiences, I really don't feel bad or bitter but finally realize what my father went through in his youth. These, and other things yet to come, will make better and more understanding men of all of us. Well! fella! I will close for now and will write again as soon as anything happens. I'm sure that everything here will turn out for the best so goodbye—until I write to you again as I don't know where I will land next.

Sincerely,  
E. T.

## Dear Editor:

Mr. H. C. Coverley, Acting Project Director, Manzanar War Relocation Project.

Both Miss Stuart and I were concerned about the announcement in the Manzanar Free Press of Oct. 9 regarding the Hospital staff. Although the article in general was correct, the wording of a portion of the announcement might be misinterpreted and lead some people to believe that Miss Mary Akita who has served so ably for so many months with so few nurses was being relieved of her duties and responsibilities at the hospital. This is not so and anyone assuming it would do a great injustice to Miss Akita who is to be highly commended for the excellent service she has given and will continue to give at the Manzanar Hospital.

At Manzanar, the Hospital personnel like all project-hospital personnel was under staffed. Consequently they worked long, arduous hours. Therefore in order to provide time off duty for the present staff and also to permit some broadening of the health service offered it was necessary to obtain additional staff to supplement the original Manzanar Staff. The additional staff members as you know were obtained in two ways, first when possible by the transfer of evacuees from Assembly Centers and Projects and second by the employment of Caucasians.

The staff of health workers who gave such excellent service under trying conditions before the new hospital was completed are to be highly commended. We are confident that these workers believe that the expansion of the staff is in the best interest of the people of Manzanar and that they will continue to carry out their professional responsibilities as in the past.

G. D. Carlyle Thompson, M.D., Regional Medical Officer.

(From Florence Takemura, who left Manzanar to enroll at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa): "Hello everyone—I'm at Drake now and having a grand time ...—Florence Takemura.

## Pattern drafting Classes filled

In Block 20 ironing room, made cozy with dainty curtains decorated with pink and white bales, are 150 students enrolled in various pattern drafting classes. Tailoring and dressmaking classes under the Adult Education Division have as instructors, Y. K. Yamamoto, Yuriko Suzuki, and Tamiko Kuehni, who keep close watch over their students.

Backed by 30 years experience, Yamamoto is teaching men and women's tailoring assisted by Yuriko Suzuki, Tamiko Kuehni, former student at Lipson Costume Designing School and Frank Wiggins, is teaching dressmaking. Opening its doors a month ago, the students donate working tables, cabinet and benches. Fresh flowers add to the finishing touches.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT TO RENT—Adding machine on rental basis. Inquire at Administration office, Manzanar, Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., Mr. Bruce.  
LOST—Green wrist watch in block 19 women's latrine, Tuesday night. Finder please return to owner, Mrs. Grace Izumida at 19-5-4.

## HALLOWEEN JIG

Goblins and ghosts will prevail as the Halloween dance gets under way on October 31, Saturday, in mess hall 20 at 7:30 p.m. Games, refreshments, and prizes will be offered at this sport wear dance. Bids can be obtained at 25 cents per couple.

## CATHOLIC CLUB

The Catholic Study Club held every Sunday at 25-15 after Mass will feature Carl Kondo who will discuss the subject "Hope." The speaker is well known to Manzanarians for his column, Manzanar Metazoa, and it was expected that an interesting treatment would be given the subject. The discussions are open to everyone. It was announced Chairman are Art Hiraga and Michael Yonemitsu.

## CAMPBELL TRIP

Down to Los Angeles went busy Assistant Project Director Ned Campbell yesterday on business. He is expected back Sunday.

## ABOUT STOVES

Still unsolved is the mystery of the missing stoves.

With the advent of chilly weather, calls are swamping the maintenance department for the long promised stoves and Hervey Brown, Chief Engineer, had this to say:

"I don't know where they (the stoves) are. I know that we put in an order for 228 stoves way back in July. I know that the order went through and that the stoves were bought in Wisconsin and were shipped. We're expecting them any day, now. I've put in calls for them, but nobody seems to know. What with troop movements and priority shipments, it's hard to tell how many times and what way stations they've been sidetracked. All I can tell you is that they're on the way."

"Although most of the apartments are furnished with stoves there are still a few of the newer built apartments and many of the offices without them." Brown said, "We've tried our best to get the stoves here in time but there's nothing further we can do but wait and hope for the best."

Do not move stoves without proper authorization, was the warning given by Fire Chief Robert Kubota in a statement to residents regarding placing of stoves in hazardous places.

Explaining the reason for the warning Chief Kubota said that too many of the residents are placing stoves in positions creating extreme fire hazards. A certain amount of space is required by law between the stove pipes and building beams, he said, but many residents who are ignorant of the requirements are placing chimney pipes right against the beams.

"Common sense will show that the resulting conjunction of a hot pipe and dry wood beam may prove to be very dangerous," he said.

There is absolutely no reason for individuals to take the initiative and move stoves, Kubota added. Anybody who wishes can do so through the proper channels. A permit must be obtained from the fire department and the work be done by the maintenance crews, he said.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

Baby girl to Mrs. Sumiko Ishino of 11-11-1 on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 6:25 a.m.

Baby boy to Mrs. Martha Takada of 10-10-3 on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 6:15 a.m.

### DEATH

Saihachi Nozaki—Age 63, of 28-2-1. Died Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 2:45 p.m.

## Magazine donations

Besides the National Geographic magazines donated to the Visual Education, Mrs. Porter of Pasadena has donated various things to Taiko Kuwahara's Nursery School.

The Nicolson's brought 10 cartons of books and magazines including the Saturday Evening Post, Life, and the Reader's Digest.

# CANTEEN COWBOY

Seq:

IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY to begin any kind of an activity. The cold and icy breeze that blew in Monday morning reminds us of Christmas—Why not start it now — gals and boys, to practice singing Christmas carols — rehearse skits and pageants and really give — give of whatever talents you have. Let's make this Christmas a real American one! We may get some snow if we wish, hard enough.

**ANOTHER SUGGESTION** is to start a Pen-pal club and correspond with nice soldiers in the camps from Texas to Arkansas. Why not put your resources together, gals? Or is this going too far—

**VERBAL ORCHIDS** to the Jr. Matrons and the Manzabellas for copping the prize for their club tag. Nice going, there — Manzabellas — for a newly formed club you're setting the camp on fire.

**SONGS TO FIT THE FOLKS** — "Wonderful One" Mrs. Axel Nielson — "The Song is You" — Bill Wakatsuki — "Dark Eyes" Kiyo Tanioka — "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," Shizuko Setoguchi — "Whispering" the Wind-breakers, and "Music Maker" Jimmie Yamaguchi.

**THE FASTEST knitter** we've seen so far is Tomi Masunaka — on top of making all those fancy stitches on socks — sweaters — Another expert with the needles is Hatsuko Harada. Check on her Cardinal red sweater with a row of white — nicest one we've caught our eye on yet. Ritsie Masuda — Tomi Inouye — Ito Okamura — are among the yarn fans too.

**THE SPORT TEAMS ARE** on their last round-up but before they fade away the sport department is planning a big hi-jinks affair for all. A big hand to Fuzzy Mizutani for her grand handling of the sport section and to Misao Sugimoto for assisting with "B" league.

**MARY HARADA** walks to the Hospital's C. D. ward from Block 35 every day to work. Won't some Knight or Robin Hood come to the rescue? WHAT: a Halloween dance — WHERE: Kitchen 20 — WHEN: Oct. 31. Sponsored by the community activities division of recreation department. Come one, come all — save five nickels and reserve your best beau — dance away your new shoes — and have a good time.

**MR. McNAIR** of the Motor Pool with his keen sense of humor told us this one. A male driver was found dead inside his auto after it had collided with a telephone pole. A policeman walking up asked him what happened and the man replied: "A woman driver put out her hand for a left turn. The trouble is she really turned left and here I am wrapped around a telephone pole.

**IF THE RECENT COLD spell** got you down—add this suggestion to your clothes wardrobe and you'll be warm in a "Bug in a rug." Buy long underwear — red if you like — wear ski trousers or riding breeches with inter-lined boots and heavy socks. A leather jacket with colorful mittens complete the picture. You'll be the envy of all the gals and looked up to date as a model from Vogue's book of fashions.

Now glance at the specials:  
**CO-OP RED LABEL PEACHES** — 23c a can  
**LAURA SCUDDER PEANUT BUTTER** — 34c a jar  
**CO-OP SOUPS, Tomato, Vegetable, Vegetable Beef** 10c a can  
**IRIS BRAND PEARS** — 17c a can  
**NESCAFE, Small** — 30c a jar  
**Large** — 88c a jar  
**S&W GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** — 12c a can

## All legal aid Promised residents

Assurance that all residents in need of legal aid will be attended to, and that evacuee lawyers can practice within the centers was voiced by Project Attorney Robert B. Throckmorton, who returned by bus from Des Moines, Iowa, last Sunday night.

He stated that all attorneys who are in the centers will be equally distributed so that residents of all centers can receive legal advice.

While in Iowa, Attorney Throckmorton said that he received telephone calls from interested people who were eager to get Japanese workers and that 10 to 12 families who evacuated there were well-received in the community.

## Kitchen 22 leads

With the Garden Contest, sponsored by the Japanese section of Free Press going on, votes are gradually coming in for favorites.

"Otoba no Ike," garden by Kitchen 22, is leading with 49 votes, while "San-shi-en," located near Kitchen 34, is second with 36 votes.

The contest will end on the 28th of this month and the judges will be both Japanese and Caucasians.

# NEWS NUGGETS

## YWMA BOARD MEETS

Meeting with Miss Esther Breisemeister, Miss Betty Lyle and Mr. George Corwin, the YWMA Board members discussed the need for boys' clubs within Manzanar.

The meeting was held at 19-15 on Tuesday night. Other subjects of the evening were the three-day conference held last week by the "Y" Council and the importance of keeping religion separate from the "Y" clubs.

Those in attendance were: Harvey Coverley, project director; Mr. and Mrs. T. Temple, Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nielson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smeltzer, Mmes. Yamane and Toizumi, Rev. and Mrs. Naito, Rev. Nagatomi, Mr. and Mrs. John Ando, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tayama and Eizo Masuyama.

Volunteer workers who are interested in being leaders of the various clubs expected to be formed and who are interested in the "Y" organization, are needed and anyone may apply at 36-15 or with Yuichi Hirata.

## ACKNOWLEDGE DONATIONS

The "Y" acknowledged donations received from Mrs. Axel Nielson and Mrs. Nishikawa. Literary Guild books from Mrs. Nielson may be checked out at

the YWA office. Mrs. Nishikawa's donation included recreation equipment and games and Mrs. Nielson also donated a hot plate.

## MODERNAIRES

After changing their names to Modernaires, the former Debonaires have planned to go out for volleyball with Chieko Hiraoka as athletic manager.

The cabinet includes: Irene Kusanagi as president; Mary Kobayashi, treasurer; Hideko Tokunaga as historian; and Chieko Hiraoka, athletic manager.

## ARTICLES RECEIVED

The Manzanar "Y" received from National YWCA Board of New York the following articles gathered at the Pasadena church: davenport, folding chairs, card tables, floor lamps, dishes and kitchen utensils. More furniture for the "Y" dormitory and the clubhouse are expected soon.

## INTER "Y" MEET

Everyone on the Inter "Y" Council is requested to attend a special meeting to be held this afternoon at 1 p. m. at the "Y" clubhouse.

## SONG FEST

Community singing practice will resume every Friday evening from 7 p. m. at the clubhouse 19-15. All girls are urged to attend.

## Adult course boasts Agricultural class

The technical aspects of agriculture, such as soil analysis, use of insecticides and fertilizers will be taught in the latest adult education course to be announced.

F. S. Shinoda, graduate of chemistry from the University of Michigan will conduct these classes every Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8:00 p. m. in 35-15, reports Charles K. Ferguson, head of Adult Education. First session will start Oct. 26.

Formulas for fertilizer and possibly insecticides will be taught, and arrangements may be made to give University of California Extension credit for those interested in credit.

## Housing under Temple

Within a few days, the housing division will be placed in the Community Services department, under Thomas Temple, it was announced in accordance with the uniformed standard prevalent in all centers.

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

## CATHOLIC SERVICE

9:00 a.m.—Mass	25-15
<b>FIRST BUDDHIST SERVICES</b>	
7:00 p. m.—Shingon-Shu Service (tonight)	13-15
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School	13-15
10:00 a. m.—Young People	13-15
7:00 p. m.—Adult	13-15

## SECOND BUDDHIST SERVICES

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

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# Second SIGHT

By ROY HOSHIZAKI

When a firm, decisive spirit is recognized it is curious to see how the space clears around a man and leaves him room and freedom.—John Foster.

## WHAT THE MANZANAR WIND BLEW OUT

Amid fond farewells, faint "standby" of Auld Lang Syne heard in the background, the grinding gears and then the roar of the motor drowning the cries of well wishers, we passed the sentry line into the outward doors which we missed so much... the long path before us leading to Idaho, stout hearted we traveled the open road.

Fifty miles out of Manzanar we stopped at Little Lake. Pete Ohtaki had a sudden gust of generosity, we had pineapple ice cream on him. As we pulled out of Little Lake, the corn trio composed of "Sporting Hands" Yo Hara, "Tex" Ich Matsuzawa and "For Pete's Sake" Ohtaki filled the bus with a rendition of "Blue Skies," the latter keeping up the tradition of Miller's downbeat. "Grandstand" Jimmy Hashimoto and yours truly just took the ride in blissful thinking.

## BARSTOW WITHOUT PLATFORM

Pulling into Barstow at 9:12 p.m., the town looked desolated with aloofness in the chilly air. With no platform or chairs, we made ourselves at home by crushing our suitcases and in five minutes, it had everybody writing to their parents and sweethearts. We seemed to be waiting endlessly, the clock striking 12, we were still anticipating the "Challenge." While whiling our time away, unexpected freight cars stopped not 25 feet away. It was finally at 2:15 a.m. when we boarded the 18th century museum piece. With the familiar "All Aboard," the museum piece picked up speed and gradually went into a resounding echo of repeated "Heine Manush"...

**SALT LAKE BRINGS CHICKEN**  
All eyes turned towards the window when we sighted the Salt Lake for the first time. The vastness was impressive though not very picturesque with shackled shambles and mines nearby. We were given a three-hour furlough at Salt Lake. We were guests at the Japanese Church of Christ while the others went to the Buddhist church. A befitting banquet was in store for us via chicken, which reached our hungry mouths, much to our content. And thence to Salt Lake Tabernacle, Capitol, classy residential districts, big hotels and finally the good ole drug store to quench our six months of thirst with malts and sodas galore... We bid farewell to our old friends, and new friends, as we trekked out of Utah's capital at 11 p.m. Many soldiers around the station thought we were going to be inducted into the armed forces, it would be swell too, if it were true.

# INITIAL VOLLEYBALL LOOP TILTS BEGIN TODAY

# MANZANAR

# Sports

SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1942

## Femmes Casaba Rules...

(Girls' basketball rules and regulations continued from the last issue.)

1. A player who starts a juggle and does not touch or regain the ball before it touches the floor is not committing an illegal juggle.

2. Successive tries for goal should not be considered bouncing or juggling. A player is permitted to shoot for the basket at the termination of a bounce or a juggle.

3. A bounce pass is a play in which the ball is passed to another player by bouncing.

4. A pivot is a play in which a player who is holding the ball steps once, or more than once, in any direction with the same foot, the other foot being put at its initial point of contact with the floor.

5. When releasing the ball after a pivot.

1. The pivot foot may be lifted or a jump made, provided the ball is released before one or both feet again touch the floor.

2. The pivot foot may be dragged up to, but not beyond, the other foot.

**SCORING**  
1. A goal from the field shall count 2 points.  
2. A goal from a free throw shall count 1 point.  
3. The score of a forfeited game or game won by default shall be 2-0.

## ATTENTION GIRLS!

Attention girls! With the American Softball and Volleyball leagues closing within a week, plans are underway for a rip-roaring Hi-Jinx affair. Each team will be requested to stage an original skit, comical or otherwise, by which prizes may be won. Please contemplate on a two weeks notice of date.

American Softball league teams are asked to turn in an All-Opponent roster, and one person to be named the league's most valuable player. The National Softball league has completed theirs so it won't be necessary for them. Volleyball league teams are also requested to turn in an All-Opponent "eight," and one most valuable player. Ballots may be turned in either to Fuzzy Mizutani or the Free Press at 1-1.

## Football Change!

As previously announced, the age and weight segregation has changed due to the lack of material in 130 pound division. The change is: Age limit 17—135 lbs., and age limit 14—115 lbs.

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## Sport Core

IT'S TODAY — no kidding — the men's volleyball league is going to roll — commencing today. The loop is studded with such teams as the Bellaires, Manzaknights, Scorpions, Rusty Nine, Gaels, and others — the main attraction of this league is a girls' All-Star team — good luck girls!

**TO THE GALS**—An all-opponent baseball team will be chosen. Turn in your choice to the recreation office, 1-2-2 or to the Free Press 1-1-1 — immediately. Along with your opponent ballot, turn in the name of the most valuable player and most improved player.

**THE DECISION** — The Termites and Uptown Strutters tangle originally slated for tonight will be played Sunday at 1:30 — reason: this is the crucial game for both parties — the championship is at stake. And due to darkness this tussle was rescheduled to avoid arguments.

**CHORUS GIRLS?** — The sub-debs, Justameres, were seen practicing the technique of basket hoop — under the eagle eyes of Tosh Terasawa. Dusty Chicks were side-lining — my, my, the Justameres Can-Canettes — minus the usual can-can outfits but realistic enough — enough said.

**SKIRTS CASABA** — The renowned Dusty Hens will be seen hooping the Phi Sigma Kapps into line tomorrow morning.

## B. AIRE, S. PADRES, RAMBLER FAVORED

Studding the two new volleyball leagues with 16 teams, the Manzanar and Owens leagues officially opened with their first tilt this afternoon at 2 and 3 p.m. on the firebreak facing the Canyon.

Selected as pre-league favorites are the Sierra Padres and the Bel Aire boys in the Owens league. The Girls All-Stars outfit is slated the dark horse, with the young Dusty Nine boasting unknown potentials.

The games are scheduled at 2 and 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

**OWENS LEAGUE SCHEDULE**  
Cl. Saturday 2:00 p.m.  
1 O. Broncos vs. M. Knights  
2 Scorpions vs. Bel Aire  
3 S. Padres vs. Gaels  
4 D. Nine vs. Girl All-Star

**MANZANAR LEAGUE SCHEDULE**  
Cl. Saturday 3:00 p.m.  
1 M. Squires vs. Scorpions  
2 Ramblers vs. P. Turners  
3 Block 30 vs. Warrior B  
4 M. Pages vs. Block 24

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