

# Co-op votes to sponsor Cinemas, open shoe shop

Movies in the near future were definitely assured Manzanar residents when the Cooperative Enterprises Congress unanimously gave approval to a motion sponsoring cinemas at a meeting held Monday night at mess hall 22.

The tentative plan, now under consideration, calls for free showings twice daily and four times on Saturdays and Sundays. The board of directors and the management are now developing the details of location and management of the theater, which will be announced as soon as plans are completed.

During the past few weeks movies have been shown through

the cooperation of the block managers and Mr. Betsuin under the supervision of the Co-op Management. The new project will replace the temporary set-up as soon as possible, it was announced.

Also passed unanimously by the Congress was the much needed shoe repair service. Tomokichi Shibata, 24-2-4, was appointed by the board to head the new enterprise. The equipment for the new shop is located temporarily in warehouse 23. Further details in the operations are now being worked out by the managerial staff and will be released in a few days, it was stated.

## NAME FOR LOCAL SHOYU SOUGHT

Wanted: A name for Manzanar-produced soy sauce.

A contest, sponsored by the Manufacturing Division, to find a trade name is open to all center residents. The contest will close at noon Saturday, Nov. 21.

The person submitting the prize-winning name will be awarded one case of shoyu (four gallons), while those submitting the second and third best names will be given two gallons and one gallon of shoyu respectively.

The result of the contest will be announced in the following Thursday's edition of the Free Press. Participants in the contest are asked to submit their suggested trade name to the Manufacturing Division in the Administration building.

Judges for the contest are: Solon T. Kimball, acting project director; Ned Campbell, assistant project director; B. R. Chamberlain, manufacturing superintendent; Justus G. Sato, assistant manufacturing superintendent; N. Nakamura, shoyu project foreman; John Aono, chairman of Block Managers; and Aiji Hashii, chief of project research.

## Official unscathed In auto accident

Luck was with Albert C. Muller, center's transportation and supply officer, when the car he was driving plunged down into a canyon Sunday, for he emerged without any injuries from the accident which occurred 34 miles from Bridgeport.

Muller, who was returning from Reno where he had taken seven center residents, was caught in a severe snowstorm while driving on the ridge and he lost control of the car when the rear wheels skidded off the pavement. He returned to the center Monday afternoon on a bus.

Buy U. S. War Stamps

## CO-OP ITEMS

Reports on the activities of the Cooperative Enterprises covering the period from the beginning up to the present as well as the consent of the Congress to the opening of two new enterprises, the motion picture and the shoe repair shop, were given in what was termed one of the most successful meetings held by the Cooperative Congress Monday night in Mess Hall 22.

The accounting reports were given by Henry Ushijima, controller, and S. Takeyasu, treasurer. For period from May 25 to Sept. 30, total sales amounted to \$236,055.21, total purchases \$236,716.84, the closing inventory to \$46,243.66. During the period, the gross income was \$44,209.76, the operating expense was \$8,906.87 and net operating income was \$35,302.89.

Incomes from other sources amounted to \$3,618.70, giving a total members equity of \$38,921.59. It was pointed out by the Board treasurer and controller that there are still questions on taxes, rent and other items still undecided and that the figure may be lowered pending rulings to be received from Washington.

Report on the issuance of membership was made by George Shinno, chairman of the Membership Committee. He stated that as soon as the assets and liabilities are transferred from the former Community Enterprises to the Cooperative, membership blanks will be passed out to be filled.

Stating that the work of the Educational Committee was one of the most important jobs of the Co-op members, K. Tsuchiya, head of the committee, reported the increase from 2 to 44 members. Meeting is held once a week on Wednesday to study the various problems on the successful operation of the Co-op.

The progress report on the transfer of assets and liabilities (Continued on Page 3)

# More furlough workers return

## CITIZEN CURFEW RULED ILLEGAL

Much reverberation is expected from the ruling of United States Judge James A. Fee in Portland, Oregon, that the Army's authority to regulate civilian life in military zones is void.

Judge Fee made his ruling in the case of Minoru Yasui, 26 year old Hood River nisei that curfew laws as applied to citizens are not valid. However, he ruled against Yasui because the latter worked for a Japanese consulate, and thereby forfeited his citizenship.

"The orders of Gen. DeWitt are void as respects citizens," Fee wrote, "but are valid with respect to aliens."

With the return of 150 furlough workers from Idaho Falls by bus through Barstow yesterday morning, and with the arrival of 60 boys from the Chinook, Montana district early today, approximately 650 have yet to pack up and hit the trail to Manzanar.

Those planning to stay out for a while, must obtain an extension of their leave permit through their nearest WRA representative. Some of the workers are being transferred to other WRA centers by bus.

Six members of the Kita family received permission to relocate at Spanish Fork, Utah, on a farm.

It was reported that the Great Northern Railway is now actively engaged in recruiting Japanese beet workers to work throughout the winter.



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MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

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# NEW CHARTER PLANNED

## CROWDS DELUGE COFFEE SALE

Upsetting the popular notion that Japanese like tea better than coffee was the interest evidenced by the announcement of the coffee sale by the canteen, Monday.

A crowd estimated at over a thousand strong stormed the canteen hours ahead of the opening time of the sale at 10 a.m.

Like a crowd of shoppers in a bargain hunt they milled around the line which was formed and the sale started. By noon all of the 1200 pounds of coffee, limit one to a customer, was cleared.

When questioned, George Nakatsuka, manager, all out of breath helping out at the counter could only reply: "Whew!"

## success story

### BOY RELOCATES

From Ord, Nebraska, comes another story of a successful transplanting of an "uprooted Japanese evacuee." Highlighted on the front page of the ORD QUINZ line was the story of young Jiro Kawata, 25, formerly of Oxnard, Calif.

Jiro, who had been sent to a technical school in Aurora, Montana, through the efforts of the National Student Relocation group and the War Relocation Council, was given a job as an engraver on the Ord paper. If the welcome accorded him on the front page is any indication, Mr. Kawata will be happy in Ord.

After introducing the new staff member, the article continues: "Born in Oxnard, California, Jiro lived there his entire life up to May 1, when he and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kawata and three brothers, were moved to the Tulare Assembly Center and later to the Gila Relocation Center.

"Mr. Kawata was graduated from the Oxnard Union high school in 1935 and from Ventura Junior College two years later. While in Ord he has a room in the L. A. Muncy home."

Buy U. S. War Stamps

## By SOLON T. KIMBALL Acting Project Director

A new charter for self-government in Manzanar was discussed at the Block Manager's meeting in the Town Hall yesterday by Thomas M. Temple and others. The commission which was appointed some weeks ago has completed its preliminary work and has dissolved itself. Its work has been highly effective and I have thanked each member of the commission for his contribution.

The charter, as prepared by the commission, is merely an outline which contains all the essential and mandatory requirements which are imposed on all relocation centers, and which must be a part of every self-government program. The provision, limiting elective offices to citizens, is one of these mandatory provisions.

When the final charter is submitted to the residents of Manzanar for approval, it will have been studied and changed by a new city-wide committee of elected members. On Sunday, Nov. 22, there will be an election in each block to select two members for this committee of 70 members which will study the first draft of the charter. They can make such changes as are desirable within the framework of Administrative Instruction No. 34, which outlines the mandatory provisions. They may propose ways and means to include all groups in the actual management of the community's affairs.

With two people from each block making up a city-wide committee which will represent every group, such revisions in changes may be accomplished so that a satisfactory charter may be submitted.

## FURLOUGH WORKERS

Furlough workers who have not claimed their August and September pay checks are requested by J. W. Carney, assistant paymaster, to come to the paymaster's office in the Administration Building. The time limit on disbursement has been set. After the limit date, the checks will be sent back to the Disbur-

## SHINY BADGES FOR GENDARMES

Badges for 76 patrolmen and policemen, 10 detectives, 6 sergeants, 5 lieutenants, one each for the captain, assistant chief, and the chief of the Interior Police were distributed to the members of the Manzanar force last Tuesday afternoon.

Silver colored in shape of a shield, the badges are numbered to designate the department and the rank of the wearer.

Hexagon hats with tan tops will be distributed soon with regular uniforms, which are being made by the sewing project. Silformers will be of maroon shirts and tan breeches, trimmed in maroon. A tan necktie will complete the outfit.

## Mrs. D'Ille

### GIVES ADDRESS

After speaking before the Women's University Club on Saturday in Bakersfield, Mrs. Margaret D'Ille, supervisor of Social Welfare, returned Monday night to the center.

Before an audience of approximately 250 women, Mrs. D'Ille spoke on evacuation and relocation. She commented that everyone was especially interested in problems of relocation.

Accompanying the supervisor to Bakersfield were Mr. Thomas Temple, Miss Ruth Woodsmall and Mrs. Edna Monroe of the National YWCA and Miss Fumiko Matsumura. The latter was enroute to the Los Angeles County Hospital.

## Student relocations To be discussed

The Intercollegiate Association is sponsoring an important meeting to be held at the YWA building, 19-15, this Saturday afternoon at 3:30. Howard Beale, West Coast director of the National Students' Relocation Council, and Miss Trudie King, supervisor of the permit department of the NSRC will discuss the problems and questions of student relocation.

ing Office in Los Angeles. Workers are asked to bring their work orders.

# Suspect held as hoodlums Continue gang activities

Shattering the glass in all four of the windows of Policewoman Yoshiko Tabuchi's apartment at 28-10-1, late Saturday night, an unidentified gang of hoodlums continued its activities seemingly directed against members of the police force.

The family, consisting of Policewoman Tabuchi and her elderly parents, had already retired for the night when stones and clumps of wood came hurtling through all four windows almost simultaneously.

Lieutenant George Fukusaka, dispatched to the scene, observed that it was sheer luck that no one was injured. Curtains, that had

been nailed across the windows, prevented glass fragments from flying with full force, he said.

Aroused by the outbursts that seem obviously directed at them, the department is concentrating on uncovering the culprits. Leads have been established and one suspect, Kenneth Uchida, 16, has been apprehended and questioned.

A speedy round-up of the hoodlums is assured by Assistant Chief Ken Ozeki, who said that since government property was damaged the case may go beyond local jurisdiction into Federal courts unless matters can be satisfactorily settled here.

# Henry Wallace on . . . THE NEW DEMOCRACY

We present Vice-President Henry Wallace's second historic speech made Nov. 10 on the 25th anniversary of the now embattled Soviet Union. Through the sponsorship of the adult education division the full text is here presented.

Henry Wallace, long considered an advance spokesman for the war aims administration, made the world sit up and notice with his first address on the Price of Free World Victory in which he outlined the ultimate war aims of the United Nations.

The significance of this present speech lies not in its expression of solidarity with the heroic defenders of Stalingrad but in presentation of the post-war world which the United Nations hope to create out of the "blood, sweat and tears" of World War II.—Editor's note.

We have been helping the Russians celebrate this afternoon a glorious birthday. The second front announced by the President has come in the best-possible way. Conquest of the Mediterranean will open the side door to Germany and give us the shortest possible supply route to Southern Russia. We now have reached the time when victory can be taken from us only by misunderstanding and quarreling among ourselves. This is the reason why this meeting is so important.

From North, South, East and West, Americans have come this day to pay tribute to our Russian ally. It is right that we should do so, because the Russians have thus far lost in the common cause of the United Nations at least 50 per cent more men killed, wounded and missing than all of the rest of the European Allies put together. Moreover, they have killed, wounded and captured at least 20 times as many Germans as have the rest of the Allies. In all of Russian history there is no more striking example of courage and willingness to sacrifice today.

## HELP RUSSIA NOW

This meeting demonstrates just one thing—the desire and the determination of the American people to help Russia and help her now. President Roosevelt has told the Army and Navy and all the other war agencies in terms which cannot possibly be misunderstood that help to Russia comes first—up to the limit of shipping possibilities. The American people are solidly behind President Roosevelt in his decision to give Russia priority No. 1.

It is no accident that Americans and Russians like each other when they get acquainted. Both peoples were molded by the vast sweep of a rich continent. Both peoples know that their future is greater than their past. Both hate sham. When the Russian people burst the shackles of Czarist absolutism, they turned instinctively to the United States for engineering and agricultural guidance. Thanks to the hunger of the Russian people for progress, they were able to learn in 25 years that which had taken us in the United States 100 years to develop.

The first person to sense the eventual significance of Russia and the United States was the French author, Tocqueville, who 107 years ago wrote:

"There are at the present time two great nations in the world which seem to tend towards the same end, although they start from different points. I allude to the Russians and the Americans . . . Their starting point is different and their courses are not the same, yet each of them seems to be marked by the will of heaven to sway the destinies of half the globe."

Russia, and the United States today are far closer than Tocqueville could possibly have imagined when he traveled across the United States in 1825. The continental position of both countries and the need for developing rich resources unmolested from without have caused the peoples of both nations to have a profound hatred of war and a strong love of peace.

## COLLECTIVE SECURITY

We in the United States honor Maxim Litvinov, when we recall how as Foreign Minister of Russia he worked for "collective security." Litvinov, in those days when Hitler was rising to power, wanted to preserve the peace by banding together the non-aggressor nations so they could take a decisive stand against any ruthless nation that might be out for loot. He saw Russia bounded by 14 different nations, many of which were unfriendly for definite historical reasons. He knew that Germany would use one or more of these nations against Russia when she attacked. Litvinov failed for a time, but now he has come into his own again because he was right.

Russia has had her bitter experience with isolationism. So also had the United States. In 1919 Republicans and Democrats alike sought through a League of Nations to express their belief in the collective security of that day. Taft, Hughes, Hoover, Lowden, and Root all wanted a League. Then isolationism came out of its cave and not only killed any possibility of our entering the League, but made it certain that we would adopt international policies which would make World War No. 2 almost inevitable.

Both Russia and the United States retreated into isolationism to preserve their peace. Both failed. Both have learned their lesson.

Russia and the United States have had profound effect upon each other. Both are striving for education, the productivity and the enduring happiness of the common man. The new democracy, the democracy of the common man, includes not only the Bill of Rights, but also:

**Economic democracy.**  
**Ethnic democracy.**  
**Educational democracy.**  
**Democracy in the treatment of the sexes.**

The ferment in the world today is such that these various types of democracy must be woven together into a harmonious whole. Millions of Americans are now coming to see that if Pan-American and the British Commonwealth are the warps of the new democracy, then the peoples of Russia and Asia may well become its woof.

Some in the United States believe that we have over-emphasized what might be called political or bill-of-rights democracy. Carried to its extreme form, it leads to rugged individualism; exploitation, impractical emphasis on states' rights, and even to anarchy.

## ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY

Russia, perceiving some of the abuses of excessive political democracy, has placed strong emphasis on economic democracy. This, carried to an extreme, demands that all power be centered in one man and his bureaucratic helpers.

Somewhere there is a practical balance between economic and political democracy. Russia and the United States both have been working toward this practical middle ground. In present-day Russia, for example, differences in income are almost but not quite as great as in the United States. The manager of a factory may be paid 10 times as much as the average worker. Artists, managers or political commissars. The chief difference between the economic organization of Russia and that of the United States is in Russia it is almost impossible to live on income-producing property. The Russian form of state Socialism is designed not to get equality of income but to place a maximum incentive on each individual to produce his utmost.

## ETHNIC DEMOCRACY

A third kind of democracy, which I call ethnic, is in my opinion vital to the new democracy. It means merely that the different races and minority groups must be given equality of economic opportunity. President Roosevelt was guided by principles of ethnic democracy when in June of 1941 he issued a Executive Order prohibiting racial discrimination in the employing of workers by National Defense industries. Russia has probably gone further than any other nation in the world in practicing ethnic democracy. From the Russian we can learn much, for unfortunately the Anglo-Saxons have had an attitude toward other races which has made them exceedingly unpopular in many parts of the world. We have not sunk to the lunatic level of the Nazi myth of racial superiority, but we have sinned enough to cost us already the blood of tens of thousands of precious lives. Ethnic democracy, built from the heart, is perhaps the greatest need of the Anglo-Saxon tradition.

## EDUCATIONAL DEMOCRACY

The fourth democracy, which has to do with education, is based fundamentally on belief in ethnic democracy. It is because Stalin pushed educational democracy with all the power that

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he could command that Russia today is able to resist Germany. The Russian people for generations have had a great hunger to learn to read and write, and when Lenin and Stalin gave them the opportunity, they changed in 20 years from a nation which was 90 per cent illiterate to a nation of which nearly 90 per cent are able to read and write. Russia has had a great admiration for the American system of technical education and public libraries. If she can continue during the next 20 years the progress made in the past 20, she will surpass the United States. If, in the future, Russia comes wholeheartedly into the family of nations, we may expect Russian scientists to make contributions to human welfare which equal those of any nation in the world. In any event, the Russian scientists will most assuredly be doing their best to place the results of science more definitely at the service of the average man and woman. Patents based on the Russian scientific work will not be held out of use to benefit international cartels.

## DEMOCRACY IN THE TREATMENT OF THE SEXES

With regard to the fifth democracy, the treatment of the sexes, most of us in the United States have felt complacent. It has taken the war experience of Russia to demonstrate the completeness of our failure. The Russian Revolution gave equality of economic opportunity to women. Those who have visited Russia recently say that about 40 per cent of the work in the factories is being done by women. The average woman does about as much as the average man and is paid as much. Thousands of Russian women are in uniform, either actively fighting or standing guard. We in the United States have not yet in the same way as the Russians called on the tremendous reserve power which is in our women, but before this war is over, we may be forced to give women their opportunity to demonstrate that with proper training they are equal to men in most kinds of work.

## NEW DEMOCRACY

The old democracy did not serve as a guarantee of peace. The new democracy will be neither Communism or the old-fashioned internationalist type nor democracy of the old-fashioned isolationist sort. Willingness to support world organization to maintain world peace is justice implemented by force is fundamental to the democracy of the common man in these days of airplanes. Fortunately, the airplanes, which make it necessary to organize the world for peace, also furnish the means of maintaining peace. When this war comes to an end, the United Nations will have such an overwhelming superiority in air power that we shall be able speedily to enforce any mandate whenever the United Nations may have arrived at a judgment based on international law.

The first article in the international law of the future is undoubtedly the United Nations' charter. The United Nations' Charter includes the Atlantic Charter and there is little reason why it should longer be called the Atlantic Charter in view of

the fact that the broader instrument has been validated by 30 nations.

This United Nations' Charter has in it an international bill of rights and certain economic guarantees of international peace. These must and will be made more specific. There must be an international bank and an international TVA, based on projects which are self-liquidating at low rates of interest.

In this connection, I would like to refer to a conversation with Molotov, when he was here last Spring. Thinking of the unemployment and misery which might so easily follow this war, I spoke of the need for productive public works programs which would stir the imagination of all the peoples of the world and suggested as a starter a combined highway and airway from southern South America across the United States, Canada, and Alaska, into Siberia and on to Europe with feeder highways and airways from China, India, and the Middle East. Molotov's first reaction was: "No one nation can do it by itself." Then he said:

"You and I will live to see the day."

The new democracy by definition abhors imperialism. But by definition also, it is internationally minded and supremely interested in raising the productivity, and therefore the standard of living, of all the peoples of the world. First comes transportation and this is followed by improved agriculture, industrialization and rural electrification. The big planes and skilled pilots which will be ours when the war comes to an end will lead us into a most remarkable future as surely as day follows night. We can make a future of a new democracy based on peace. As Molotov so clearly indicated, this brave, free world of the future cannot be created by the United States and Russia alone.

Undoubtedly China will have a strong influence on the world which will come out of this war and in exerting this influence it is quite possible that the principles of Sun Yat Sen will prove to be as significant as those of any other modern statesman. The British Commonwealth, England herself, the democracies of north-west Europe, Latin America, and in fact all of the United Nations, have a very important role to play. But in order that the United Nations may effectively save the world it is vital that the United States and Russia be in accord as to the fundamentals of an enduring peace based on the aspirations of the common man. I am here this afternoon to say that it is my belief that the American and Russian people can and will throw their influence on the side of building a new democracy which will be the hope of all the world.

## VISITOR

Weekend visitor to Manzanar, W. Allen Cushman, world traveler and lecturer, entertained friends and faculty members of the schools here with motion pictures taken on his trips around the globe. Lantern slides on the Indians of New Mexico have been left here to be shown to interested residents.



## Never Too Old ADULT EDUCATION

### MORE CLASSES

Adult classes have their popularity new courses continue to open. The latest announcement from the Adult Education Department is the flower arrangement class to be given in English. Classes will be held Saturday mornings from 10 to 12-3-1.

### SCIENTIFIC FARMING

Students interested in Scientific Farming have an excellent opportunity to learn under a most competent agricultural chemist, Mr. F. S. Shimoda. The class is given in Japanese on Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 7-1-1 and in English on Thursday nights at the same time and place.

### HOME AID COURSES

First Aid course and a Home Nursing course will soon be available for Issei in Japanese. The former class will be instructed by Mr. Tom Fujimoto on Saturday afternoons and the latter will be given by one of the hospital's registered nurses.

### REMINDERS

Tonight the Woodcraft class will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. by Mr. Louis Bouche who is considered an artist in this field. Following are some of the night adult classes scheduled: Tuesday nights, Weaving class in 11-15 from 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday nights, Music Appreciation at 7-1-1 from 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday nights, Drama at 7-3-1 from 6:30 to 8:30.

## Delegates for P-TA Congress To Be Elected

Organizational meetings of the Elementary School P-TA will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in seven elementary school buildings to elect a permanent chairman and secretary for each to serve as delegates to the P-TA congress. The coming Carnival will be one of the main topics discussed.

Mrs. William Bruce, president of the P-TA, urges all parents of elementary school children to attend the meeting in the building in which their child is taught.

Those buildings which house only one grade have been combined for the eight group gatherings. Buildings 1-14 and 9-15 will meet in 1-14; 3-15 and 5-15 are meeting in 5-15; 17-15 to meet in their own building; 21-15 and 20-15 will meet in 21-15; 30-15 in own building; 31-15 and 32-15 are meeting in 31-15; 23-15 will meet in its own barracks.

"The P-TA committee realizes that some parents may have children attending more than one school building, but it is promised that in the future P-TA meetings of the different school groups will not be held on the same night. Parents with children in several schools may go to whichever building they want," stated Mrs. Bruce.

Serving on the P-TA congress cabinet are Mrs. Bruce, president; Keiichi Murakami, vice-president; Fred Yabuki, treasurer; Satsuki Koide, secretary; and Mrs. Tatsu Kondo, historian. Mrs. Kisa Naito and Mrs. Asa Ikeda are advisors.

# Forum to feature relocation

## CRIPPLE CLINIC PROVES POPULAR

Forty-seven children were examined by the State Crippled Children's Diagnostic Clinic held on Monday afternoon, Nov. 16, at the local hospital under the supervision of Dr. Martin Mills, chief of the Crippled Children Service, State Department of Public Health.

Assisting Dr. Mills were Dr. Ellarene MacCoy, state supervising pediatrician; Dr. Alvin Brockway, orthopedic specialist; Dr. Charles Anderson, health officer of Inyo county; Mrs. Winifred H. Porter and Miss Linda Mithschoke, orthopedic nursing consultants; Miss Grace Fannigan, state nutritionist; Mrs. Mary Fronk, Inyo County Public Health Nurse.

Mrs. Henrietta Mello and Mrs. Jacqueline Catham also assisted in conducting the crippled children's clinic, after they had conferred with Dr. Velma E. Woods of the Education Department.

As a result of Monday's clinic, crippled children who are unable to receive proper medical care in the center will be sent to Los Angeles General Hospital for treatments, stated Dr. Morse Little, project medical officer.

### BLOCK 29 NEWS

Adorning the four walls of mess hall 29 are over 25 paintings which were formerly on exhibit at the 6-15 Art Center.

Magazines were donated to the block office and the Oliver club by Miss Nellie G. Oliver, founder of the organization.

For the elementary schools, Wright Konishi and George Taniguchi were chosen to represent the block in the P-TA; while for the high school division, Mrs. Nobu Kawahara and Takejiro Kusayanagi were selected.

With "Preparing for Relocation" as the main topic the second public meeting of the Young Adults Christian Forum will meet Sunday afternoon, 2 p.m. at 15-15. Paul Aiso will be chairman for the meeting and special music will be furnished by Louis Frizzell's A Capella Choir.

Featured on the program will be three speakers; Henry Tsuruta, director of the Legal Aid department, who recently returned from furlough in Idaho, will speak on "Possible Vocational Opportunities for Relocation in Eastern Idaho." Thomas Temple, chief of the Community Service division will present "Public Relations and Assimilation" as his subject. Mrs. Miya Kikuchi will give additional observations on her trip to the midwest while speaking on the subject, "What Should be Our Attitude and Conduct in the New Communities?"

This meeting is open to all who are interested. An opportunity to ask questions will be provided during the open forum period.

## NEW RULINGS FOR STUDENTS

All secondary school students who become ill in school should report to the restroom, 7-13-2, according to Elizabeth Moxley, director of Health and Physical Education. Students who do not report before going home will find it difficult to obtain an admission to class the following day.

She further stated that if a student is absent for three consecutive days, a note from the doctor is necessary. Those absent less than three days must bring an excuse from home.

Each school barrack may have a cot for students with minor illness.

## Hayashi Explains Boiler Functions In Providing 'Oyu'

The camp is not getting enough hot water. The residents are not wholly at fault, admitted Harry Hayashi, foreman, in charge of the boilers, when approached early this week. The boilers used here are inadequate in size during winter months as compared to the volume of hot water generally consumed by average Japanese households in normal times. To offset this situation Hayashi has instructed his boilermen to raise the setting 25 degrees on all boilers. He also has his specialized repairmen doing their utmost to keep all boilers working at their highest efficiency.

During the warmer period a boiler to heat to capacity required approximately one hour at 150 degrees. Now at 175 degrees, roughly two hours and 20 minutes elapse before a full tank of hot water is accumulated causing many would-be mechanics to tamper with thermostats which is quite unneeded for.

With these things in mind, Hayashi wants the people to understand and cooperate. In other words, give the boilers a chance to function properly and always to use hot water scrupulously. It may be added here that these are not normal times so do your share even if it means a less lux-

## Miss Wirt-Expected For the Weekend

Accompanying Florence M. Wirt, executive of the Personal Services and Counseling Department will be five other YWCA members of Los Angeles who are due to arrive Saturday, Nov. 21, and will remain all day Sunday. Miss Wirt was here in August with Helen Flaek and Esther Briesmeister, to help organize the "Y" movement here. She has been instrumental in sending most of the equipment and materials to arrive Saturday, Nov. 21, from the Los Angeles chapter.

In honor of the visitors, the local YWA has planned an informal reception for Saturday evening, 7 p.m. at 19-15. Board members, teachers, YM staff, dormitory girls, Y Council officers and presidents of the girls' clubs are invited to attend.

## Cal-Troy in Plans For Post-Football Game Dance

The Cal-Troy fraternity of Manzanar has announced Dec. 12 as the date for its traditional post Trojan-Bruin football game dance in the "Y" here from the Los Angeles chapter.

The Cal-Troy organization consists of young men whose special interest is in business administration.

Policies of the organization are to prepare themselves for post-war, social and occupational readjustment from a realistic viewpoint, (2) to gain knowledge and to keep informed on various phases of present business trends and conditions through informal discussions with Caucasians every two weeks.

### CO-OP ITEMS

(Continued from Page One) was presented by George Matsumura, newly appointed director of Information. He stated that due to peculiar situation faced by the Manzanar Co-op the actual transfer of the business has taken time but he asked the members of Congress to be patient. He also asked their help to kill all unfounded rumors within the center.

Consultation has been held with the Project Attorney, Robert Throckmorton; Regional Attorney O'Brien, he said, and questionnaires have been sent both to San Francisco and Washington for definite rulings. Assurance has been received by the Cooperative office that actual transfer will be dated as of Oct. 1, and a letter has been received from the solicitor in Washington that documents will be sent within a few days, he announced.

Kanichi Kurahashi of 31-10-1, Mitsuo Yashii of 21-7-3 and Frank Yasuda, 22-8-2 were three new members elected to the board.

Taizo Inazu presided. Interpretations were made by Tom Ozamoto.

For any complaints on any boiler, the quickest means of getting results is to notify Hayashi at Laundry Boiler Room, block 10.

It is with deep sorrow that we announce the death of Tsuneji Sugimoto after a long illness. He passed away on November 13 at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be held after the arrival of the eldest daughter from Pöston, Arizona.

Mrs. Sugimoto  
Susumu Sugimoto, son  
Tomoko, daughter  
Hallymeo,  
Chiyoiko, daughter  
Misao, daughter  
Fukushima Kenjins

Block 21 residents and

## CANTEEN COWBOY

Seg.

THE BIGGEST CROWD THE canteen had was the day of the coffee sale. The residents used to be kept up nights with coffee—now they can't sleep wondering where they'll get the next pound... which reminds us of the person who ordered coffee in a restaurant. The waiter brought it—the customer complained, "This coffee is cold." The waiter replied, "We're getting you used to that. Coffee's being frozen next week, you know."

The Tamale counter seems to be crowded all the time. With enough of the corn meal concoction in their stomachs, there'll be plenty of it for the winter. Here's some choice bits... The oyster dealers are always shelling out, and in a stew while the chair business would be good if everybody didn't sit down on it. You've got to hoop-her-up in a barrel business to get ahead. They'll probably put beads on. Fords to make them look like Lincolns... California has her native sons and Florida may have her beaches... Texas has the lone stars but Georgia has the peaches... The folding bed is called a "he" because it shuts up occasionally but they call an engine a "she" because it has a train behind, has hose and needs a man to manage her... What's the difference between the young girls and the old maids?... The young girls go out with the Johnnies while the old maids stay home with the Willys...

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# Second Front

By YUKI ODAHARA

Now that all the bowl officials are dicker about their various opponents in their respective bowls, the most famous of all bowls—the Rose Bowl is making plans to invite an Eastern representative immediately, thus breaking the usual procedure of waiting until mid-December.

### DECISION DUE

According to Pacific Coast Conference Commissioner Edwin Atherton, recommendations for the Rose Bowl Committee have been forwarded to faculty athletic representatives of the Coast Conference and their reply is expected by this week.

### UCLA VERSUS USC

The cancellation of the traditional cross-town rivalry looms, if the students continue with their childplay of malicious destruction of campus properties, it was declared by both university officials. The big game is slated for the 6th of December and may determine the Western representative in the Rose Bowl.

### THANKSGIVING CLASSIC

On that day of days—Manzanar's "Little Six" football league will feature the probable deciding victors of the "Little Six" crown. The Venice Locomotives with a power line, G. Okamoto and T. Kato will clash with the much lighter and tricky football squad named the Leftovers. Proving that speed and passing accuracy is a great advantage, the Leftovers passing machinery kept the adding machine working all afternoon in last Saturday's Bombers-Leftovers game. The Channel City lads have as yet no defeats but are credited with one tie and 2 wins. The injury of G. Okamoto in the Huskies-Venice clash proved to be costly to the Venice boss when they played to a scoreless tie.

### HIGH SCORER

Silent but speedy Yoro Shishido piled up an unsurmountable odds, when he was on the receiving end of 6 touchdowns last Saturday and then became the second party of 3 conversion passes. Looks as if the choice for left end on the All-Star berth is practically occupied by this gent—Mr. Shishido.

### POTENTIAL BACKS

With the "B" 8-man touch football coming to a rapid close, the difficult All-Star choice looms. This league is studded with such potential backs as T. Shimizu and D. Murata of the Leftovers, G. Okamoto and Kato from Venice, L. Miyasaki and I. Takemoto of the Knights, M. Imai of the Bombers and M. Imamoto of the Hollywood Huskies. The first choice berths will be overflowing with possibilities.

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# JUSTAMERES TROUNCE ISLAND TERMITES, 22-12

## MANZANAR

# Sports

THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 1942

### LEFTOVERS LEAD SCORING RECORD

As a result of last Saturday's game, the league leading Leftovers easily drew first honors in the team scoring race with 82 points to the good, while the Manza-Bombers placed second with 38 points to their credit.

Having played but 3 games, the Locomotives have the least number scored against them, and the Leftovers in 4 games have had but 15 points cross their goal line.

Team	Scored	Against
Leftovers	82	15
Bombers	38	96
Venice	31	9
Huskies	18	24
Yahoodies	17	36
Knights	13	19

### BUCKS VS. BRONCS

Studded with H. Tashima, B. Adachi and G. Hattori, the Buckeyes will invade the bustling Oliver Broncos for the official title of Manzanar's volleyball champions of '42 at 1 p.m. this coming Sunday.

The Broncos boast of such members as H. Sasaki, J. Yamaguchi and Y. Shishido.

### 'LITTLE SIX' FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Leftovers	3	0	0	1.000
Venice	3	0	1	.833
Huskies	1	1	1	.500
Knights	1	1	1	.500
Bombers	1	3	0	.250
Yahoodies	0	3	0	.000

### GIRLS' NATIONAL CASABA LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Saturday	Ct. 4	1:30 p.m.
Star Dusters	vs.	Cher Amies
Saturday	Ct. 3	2:30 p.m.
Jr. Misses	vs.	Fighting Six

### 'TOUCH' LEAGUERS

Due to last Sunday's unexpected weather condition, a slight change in the "Little Six" football league schedules have been made, it was reported by J. Tamaki, football director today. The following are the changes made:

Saturday	Nov. 21	1:15 p.m.
Huskies	vs.	Knights
Saturday	Nov. 21	3:15 p.m.
Bombers	vs.	Yahoodies
Sunday	Nov. 22	1:15 p.m.
Leftovers	vs.	Knights
Sunday	Nov. 22	3:15 p.m.
Huskies	vs.	Yahoodies
Thursday	Nov. 26	11:30 a.m.
Venice	vs.	Leftovers
Saturday	Nov. 28	1:15 p.m.
Venice	vs.	Knights

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### Sport Core

**LONG SHOT ARTIST**—the recent Termite-Justameres casaba title—newly discovered forward, Mary Kitano hit the hoop from approximately 20 feet out—wow, a power house.

**WIND NO GAME**—that old saying of "rain no game" can hold true in Manzanar with a little alteration—"wind no game." Last Sunday's trifle bit of dust was sufficient to keep all of us indoors.

**OUR UNSUNG HEROES**—the little men working so diligently to complete the recreation center before you can say "Jack Robinson" are—Mr. Hara, Bob Mizumoto, Ray Mochizuke, George Higashi, Paul Higashi, Min Watanabe, Tom Nakagawa, George Kanemoto, Joe Tamai, Toe-shue Terazawa, Yosh and Susumu.

**NO WINS BUT PLENTY OF FIGHT**—although they have yet to register a win, the Yahoodies have been the toughest opposition to the two top teams—Venice Locomotives and Leftovers. They have come a long way since their first game—with their tricky offense and blocking—they are the team to watch—win or lose, the Yahoodies never say die.

**GOLDEN BEAR NEWS TIDBIT**—Looks as if star Jimmie Kaneda has still got the furlough fever—according to reports—the Golden Bear cagers quintet will have to do without the valuable services of Mr. Kaneda in this coming casaba season.

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### Matsumoto, Kitano Prove Hoop Aces

The fast moving Justameres sextet looped a 22-12 victory over the Termites in a postponed American league casaba encounter on the block 9 court last Sunday morning. Only a slight wind was prevalent in the morning hours for this to be the only scheduled American basketball game carried out this weekend. The afternoon games were called off by the Manzanar storm.

In the 1st half of the tussle, Termites' Junko Hatae tallied 2, while the Justameres had chalked up 16 points. Hannah Matsumoto was credited with 4 field goals, Yo Tabuchi 3 and M. Hoshizaki 2.

### KITANO GETS HOT

It was in the Termites 2nd half when "Splits" Kitano sunk 4 baskets in a row. Another shot by Sets Takeuchi rang it up to 12-16. This left the Termites trailing by a 2 basket count till J ust-a-mer-e Matsumoto, Hoshizaki and Tabuchi scored again for a 22-12 finale.

Dot Ikeda, Fuzzy Mizutani and Maye Noma were guarding the hoop for the winners while Rosie Tamai, Shiz Ono and Jun-ko Hatae for the Termites. Referee Joe T. Tamaki was assisted by the umpire, Shig Ishii.

Line-up:	Justameres	Termites
Matsumoto, 10 f	N. Shintani	
M. Tateshira	J. Hatae, 2	
Y. Tabuchi, 8 f	M. Kitano, 8	
D. Ikeda	S. Ohno	
F. Mizutani	C. Shiba	
M. Noma	R. Tamai	
Justameres: M. Hoshizaki, 4;		
Termites: S. Takeuchi, 2.		



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