

Distribution of clothing Allowance of July begun

KITCHENS 1 TO 3 FIRST PAID; OTHERS TO FOLLOW SOON

Distribution of the almost legendary clothing allowances began Wednesday morning with the kitchen workers of Mess Halls 1 to 3 and their families being the first recipients for the month of July. Following them were the Administration mess workers, stewards, butchers, procurement, education, personnel, and property control workers and their families. In the afternoon, kitchens 4 to 10, maintenance, surveying, drafting and heating plants connected with the Public Works division received their allotted cash.

Thursday's schedule includes kitchens 11 to 20, fire department, carpenters, and Block Managers. This allowance as scheduled amounts \$3.75 per month to each worker or member of his family over 16 years of age, \$3.25 for persons 8 to 16 years of age, and \$2.25 for children under 8 years of age.

The work of cataloging and filing all family records was begun by the family workers connected with the Community Service division late in November. After all clearing was finished, the cards were transferred to the Fiscal Department headed by Accountant R. C. Boezkiewicz.

Soon after the opening of the new year, workers on other projects will be notified. Everyone is urged to bring the work slip with the tickets they will receive to the pay office so that delay can be avoided and everyone may be paid at the scheduled time.

EXHIBIT TO HOLD FURNITURE SALE

The first annual exhibit of the Carpentry class sponsored by the adult-education department will be held at 27-15 from Jan. 10 to 11. Mr. Charles K. Ferguson will direct the show.

Various pieces of furniture will be sold at the exhibit. These include book shelves, tables, drawers, chests, benches, medicine chests (equipped with mirrors) for walls, cupboards, and bureaus.

The purpose of the exhibit-sale of furniture is to pay for the cost of the materials and to get a slight profit to finance the purchasing of tools which are needed to continue the work. There will be no labor charges attached to the prices.

Depending upon the volume of production of goods, exhibits such as this will be held perhaps two or three times per year.

Popularity calls Repeat performance Of Xmas program

To meet popular request, the 15-15 Manzanar Christian church gave a repeat performance of its Christmas program. Formerly scheduled for Christmas day, the program was postponed because of inclement weather and was given last Sunday night and again on Monday night.

"The Birthday of the King," a pageant in three acts, was the main feature of the program. Members of the cast included the entire Sunday school from the Junior classes to the Seniors and young people, under the direction of the teachers. Mrs. Mary Ichida, Jack Takayanagi, Virginia Asaka, Grace Takahashi, Mary Takeda, Nobu Tanaka, Alice Asaka, Hideo Watanabe, Tatsuo Miyake and Henry Ishizuka.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS

WHEN MANZANAR WAS BORN . . .



When Manzanar was first known as the Owens Valley Reception Center, the personnel pictured above was in charge of affairs here. Subsequently the name was changed to the Manzanar Relocation Center, the first of the ten Japanese Relocation Centers to be established in the United States. The above photo was taken during the first days of the camp and includes left to right, R. L. Nicholson, chief of reception and induction division, WCCA; Colonel McGill, provost marshal of the 4th Army Command; Ralph Merritt, present project director and then chairman of the Inyo County Citizen's committee; and Clayton E. Triggs, first project director of the camp under the WCCA. Since Merritt was well liked in this community, his recent appointment as project director was well received.

Customers deluge Canteen to buy Japanese foods

Japanese delicacies for the new year will not be missing this year in Manzanar if the sale of sweet rice, bamboo sprouts, canned abalone, and a limited variety of other Oriental foods sold at the Canteen is any indication.

Although without the wide assortment available in former years and limited in quantity, the day sale of the goods Monday was highly successful was the announcement from the store management.

All sales records were broken by the various departments of the Cooperative Enterprises during the holiday rushes. The Canteen and the Department Store reported unprecedented business. Although orders slackened after Christmas, the Mail Order Department reported an unusual amount of business before the holiday.

The Beauty Shop and the Barber Shop catered to capacity crowds, with the Barber Shop management issuing another call for experienced operators. The number of operators now working is unable to serve all the customers adequately, it was disclosed, and help was asked of all barbers. Applicants were asked to view the work as a service for the community and not as a job purely for the monetary returns.

SHORT 'n BRIEF

48 HOURS A WEEK

Recent action by Congress authorizing the heads of government departments to declare a 48-hour week brought its effect on Manzanar beginning last Saturday. By a telegraphic order from the Director of the WRA in Washington, the entire Caucasian administrative staff was affected by the new legislation.

Ruling on this change as it effects evacuee workers will come from the Washington headquarters at a later date.

NEW YEAR'S FEAST

A typical Japanese New Year's feast will be served to the local residents, with breakfast being from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., and dinner 3 to 4 p.m.

The New Year's menu as released by Joseph R. Winchester, chief steward, is as follows: breakfast will consist of mochi ozoni, umami, rice, and green tea; dinner will be of Japanese salad, sushi, mochi, and green tea.

PLASTERBOARDS

Approximately two-thirds of the mess halls have been lined to date. Although the required amount of plasterboards to complete the entire camp is on hand there is a keen shortage of 2 x 3 lumber, without which further work cannot be contemplated.

A. M. Sandridge, construction engineer, also informs that the

First people's cooperative Established at Co-op meet

COLLECTION OF SALES RECEIPTS SCHEDULED

Except for a few minor changes in the schedule to accommodate the hospital workers and the consolidation of blocks 1 and 2 to report for Block 2 Manager's office, the plans for the collection of the sales receipts to ascertain membership and rebates of the Cooperative Enterprises, will continue on the schedule as released last week, it was announced by Hiroshi Neeno, head of the Formation Bureau. For the convenience of those who failed to follow the last announcement, another has been released by the Cooperative as follows:

Blocks 1 to 6 inc.

Monday, Jan. 4

Blocks 8 to 13 inc.

Tuesday, Jan. 5

Blocks 14 to 19 inc.

Wednesday, Jan. 6

Blocks 20 to 25 inc.

Thursday, Jan. 7

Blocks 26 to 31

Friday, Jan. 8

Blocks 32 to 36 and Hospital

Saturday, Jan. 9

Blocks 1 and 2 turn in their sales receipts at Block 2 Manager's office.

An office will be established within the hospital for the collection of the sales receipts for the convenience of the hospital workers on the designated day. All other blocks will turn in their sales receipts to their respective Block Manager's office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. These hours will be strictly observed.

In the event that one cannot appear, it is advised that some member of the family or friend be given the authority to appear in proxy.

Everyone is requested to print his last name first, and first name last with his correct I.D. number, address, and the totals of each month as of Jan. 1st. It is reminded that separate bundles for each month be tied. The clerks in the office will not accept any person who has not totaled his sales receipts; therefore, PLEASE TOTAL YOUR SALES, RECEIPTS AT HOME.

A form that is to be filled out, and brought to the office with the totals of the sales receipts, will be distributed to the individual apartments by your respective Block Managers. Also a Japanese translation will be posted at your Block Manager's office and mess halls.

same conditions prevail for about 20 percent of the Educational and recreational buildings No. 15 of each block.

S.F. WRA OFFICE SHUT

It was announced that the regional office is being closed and that all functions of the WRA will be conducted directly from the office in the nation's capital.

With the unanimous approval of 15 members of the Board of Directors, the transfer of the Manzanar Community Enterprises to the Cooperative Enterprises was transacted in a meeting held Monday afternoon. This transfer makes Manzanar the first of the relocation centers to officially have a people's cooperative, it was disclosed by a spokesman of the board.

The transfer was effected through the signatures of Dennis Shimizu and Frank Hirashima representing the initial Community Enterprises and Tairō Inami, president, and George Shinno, secretary, of the Cooperative. Approval was given the transaction by Lee C. Poole, acting superintendent of the Community Enterprises, and Ralph P. Merritt, project director.

Legal Aid Office Moves to Ad. Bldg.

The office of Project Attorney affiliated with the Legal Aid section has moved from the Community Service division to the Administration building formerly occupied by Arthur Miller's office of employment.

With Henry Tsurutani, director of Legal Aid and Robert Throckmorton as Project Attorney, the office is open daily to give all types of business and legal advice. As representatives of the Project for Evacuee Property division, with offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle, they are ready to assist residents with property problems and are being equipped to give service on income tax, insurance, rent registration, selective service and other similar problems.

Christmas observed Despite windstorm

A sand and windstorm to crowd out even the spirit of Christmas swept over the camp shortly after noon on Christmas day. All the barracks were closed tightly against the unwelcome action of Mother Nature.

The unexpected storm did not dim the spirits of young and old as indoor activities went on as scheduled.

Trimmed with popcorn and hastily gathered ornaments and lights, the reigning king of Christmas, the tree, stood out in all its splendor in the 36 mess halls and selected spots within the camp.

These trees, a total of 64, were acquired by WRA with permission from the U. S. Forest Service through the efforts of Ralph Merritt, project director.

UNCLAIMED PARCEL

A parcel from the Judson Press, 72 East Randolph St., Chicago, Ill., awaits a Matsu-moto. Owner is asked to claim the package.

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THE YEAR OF DECISION

Predictions for this new year can be nullified by innumerable factors, despite the soundness of the objectives and the firmness of methods used to achieve them. For a large portion of evacuees in the ten relocation projects now fields for endeavors being opened by the War Relocation Authority with the objective of permanent relocation will be realized during the coming year.

In guiding this program and the management of the projects during the coming year, officials of the authority will be supported by a background of deeper, more realistic understanding of the traits of isseis and niseis than that which they had last Spring. This will contribute materially to the wisdom of their deliberations in our behalf during the coming year. The service of the Authority is for the duration, but the record of their endeavors will live after them. The knowledge of the Japanese people they will have acquired may be of invaluable aid in their further services to the government and to us in the post-war years.

The unpredictable factor that probably will affect our individual plans, whether they be to remain in the projects for the duration, or to relocate, will be the progress in the over-all development of the war as it affects the United States. With something like a curious, detached viewpoint the evacuees will follow the sifting and the resolving of public attitude toward the Japanese people in America. It may still be said with little emphasis on qualifications that the American public is inclined still to regard us within the inclusive grouping as the Japanese, citizens and aliens alike. Paralleling this fluctuating public attitude is the steadfast policy of the Authority and the Federal government to re-assimilate us into the stream of American life. It can be said that this program mirrors the inherently tolerant, the generous, the open-minded attitude of the American people.

It is for us to accept or reject life in the United States under these terms. This may well be the Year of Decision for the evacuees. The American government, almost as a natural part of its post-war plans, is mapping plans to re-establish us in the American society. It is not impelling us to do so. Those of us who choose to relocate may do so without paying a special tribute for this privilege. It is within our birthing.

There will be those among us who will analyze the prospective opportunities for their livelihood in this country. They will weigh first the factors of public or community opinion toward them. Then there are those who have decided to cast their lot with America, come what may. We have seen some graphic illustrations of these attitudes here in Manzanar.

The sense of discrimination is an acquired faculty that all of us possess. We who have felt the lashes of racial discrimination, are inclined to regard it as being almost wholly undesirable and hateful, in other people. We sometimes forget that we ourselves possess this basic sense and that we can use it to our own advantage. It is therefore not a factor that we can hope to outlaw in the American people. We always must contend with it in racial matters. The outcome of this war, and the peace to follow, will not eliminate it. How the peoples of the world, more specifically, how the American people will approach racial tolerance is what matters most of all to us, to the evacuees. We shall watch the American democratic principles at work at home with a curiously detached viewpoint. If the way of American life which we have been taught is to achieve fruition, we shall expect the people-at-large of America to work toward understanding of the power and effects of tolerance.

We shall want to know the answer to the question: Is America big enough to assimilate cultures and nationalities, but not races of mankind? For ourselves we shall need courage, we shall need faith in ourselves to overcome the high barriers of adventurous uncertainties emplaced ahead of us this year and the years to come.

Shooting THE BREEZE

With MARY KITANO

LITTLE WILLIE
In the drinking well
Which the plumber built her
Little Willie's mama fell;
So, we must buy a filter.
BY THE WAY

Drawing considerable comment was last Saturday's column by Bill Henry, one of the foremost authorities on this present. I'll never forget that delightful opportunity which I so fortunately had in meeting this Los Angeles Times columnist two years ago. All I can remember is that we shook hands and I was so happy that I didn't know what to say. Maybe I'm partial but I like all newspapermen and their various styles of writing.

NOT PURELY COINCIDENTAL
Mary had a little lamb
Some salad and dessert;
Then left the sarge the wrong address.

The dirty little flirt,
IS THIS THE ARMY?
I was told that AWOL means "a wolf on the loose" Blues in the Night is Taps... That red-heads are fire hazards, and blondes are infant objectives... Little Boy Blue is the bugler, while the Tower of Termites is the Top Kick's Dome...

LOCAL WOLVES SAY
I'm through with women
They cheat and lie
They torment us men
Till the day we die,
They tease us, they taunt us
They drive us to sin
Say! Who was that dame
Who just walked in?

ODDS AND ENDS
That Hilltop Grill in the Bel-Aire district is attracting quite a crowd nowadays... And when the wife asked hubby who just called on the phone, he replied that "just a sailor wanting to know if the coast was clear. So I just told him that he had the wrong number and referred him to the weather bureau..." One moron sez to the other, "This match won't light," sez the second, "What's the matter wid it?" "Don't know," he answered, "It swell a minit ago."

HAPPY NEW YEAR
With the passing of a dusty Christmas instead of a highly anticipated white one, we face this coming new year with brighter hopes. Anyway, good luck and the very best wishes for a Happy New Year to all.

SWEATER GIRL!!

The best example of human perpetual motion... high pitched voice box... with a push button for a nose... expert in jiggerbugging... known as the sweater girl... introducing the chit-chat mappie sub-deb Star Duster... Has a manner of smiling that radiates sunshine wherever she goes... a recent graduate of Belmont... prides herself in her ability as a secretary... she wields the gavel for the Star Duster girls' club... meet the little lady that eats like a horse and pays for it in nitameres and the Manzanar run... Miss Yuri Uyeno.

NO CLINICS OPEN

Dr. James Goto, Manzanar medical director, announced that clinics will not be open on New Year's Day, Friday, Jan. 1, Saturday, Jan. 2, and Sunday, Jan. 3.

IN APPRECIATION

The family of the late, beloved Tokuma Mikawa deeply appreciates the kindness of their friends and neighbors in its dark hour of bereavement.

3. He stated that only emergency cases will be treated.

The Mikawa Family.

MOOT DATE OF SCHOOL OPENING

Question of opening the schools has been discussed with Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of Education along with the 16 education committee members in the YWA building, last week.

Problems to be settled before the opening of the schools were also discussed. Opening of the schools will be, officially announced later by Dr. Carter. Most of the teachers have gone home for the Christmas holidays. Until they return, the status of the teaching staff will not be known.

Buddhist Church

Christmas candies and cookies were passed out to approximately 350 children at the Buddhist Church, 13-15 on Dec. 27. Tonight from 7 p.m., service for all Buddhists will be conducted by Rev. Nagatomi as the last service of the year while all groups will meet on New Year's day from 10 a.m.

Newsnotes

ON TEACHERS

Is Spring coming to the Manzanar school teachers?... Rumor, that thing which knows all and tells all says that Lucile Lewis and Lois B. Bouche are getting hitched and not to a horse either... off to spend Christmas with their families were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smeltzer to Pomona, Melba Brown to San Diego... to see the Marines, Melba?... Lucile Smith to Santa Ana... Martha Groth to Monrovia and, Hall Pasadena here comes Helen Ely, ready or not... Which is Peter Vander Jagt going to choose? the Navy... the Army... or the aeronautical service?... Anita Nicolas is attending the Rose Bowl game... touchdown for the escort?... Did you see the Christmas tree in the administrative mess hall?... Decorations are super... Harry Wells's wife will join him here in about the first of the year... Lucky stiff... Clive Greenlee went to Long Beach for the holidays... Off to Ontario and Los Angeles is Alice Atwood... Martha Job will be right on the job in the Mail and Files department... On the same day Winfred Wheeler went to Alhambra, Bernice Hardy to Bell, and Agnes Bell to Inglewood... Musical hay what?... Genevieve Barid, Mr. and Mrs. Fallowler and baby... along with Gladys Sandrich and Eve Beekman are staying for the holidays... so are Dr. Genevieve Carter, Mr. Leon High and his son... All aboard for Los Angeles... Alan Macfarland, Louis Frizzell, Chloë Zimmerman, Lillian Most, Margery Davalle... To Santa Barbara is Eleanor Thomas... "Is sad but true... She is leaving us... Mrs. Hazel Jones went to join her husband in Bellflower... her roommates gave her a farewell party... the Way before that... a shower was given to her... in spite of the gas rationing... home sweet home beckons for the holiday season... Bernard Kess... Libby Gratch... for San Francisco... and Clyde Simpson to Springville.

Introducing PERSONALITIES

A former resident of Bainbridge Island... an active church leader... renowned for his public speaking abilities... the nucleus of the block 3 boys' organization...

Possesses that uncommon asset of true leadership... interesting intellectual company... sense of humor galore... athletically inclined to a certain extent and is one of the most ardent rooters for the Yankee diamond nine... a true friend indeed... here's versatile... Bob Koba.

A vivacious miss... quiet... reserved... efficient... intelligent... sweet and all the word imple... neat and very trim...

A steno at the hospital... side-kicks with Alice Yoshida... now adds knitting to list of accomplished tasks... her countless achievements... a possessor of a true sense of humor... comes forth with uncanny wit from time to time... definitely not the athletic type... but falls into the beloved, lap secretary category... introducing Mary Fujioka.

Full of gigglement... cute... playful... ornery at times... most of the time... enjoys real eating... wears more army insignia than any other femme in camp... sparkling eyes... e a e a i n g smile... pleasing personality... a wizard... takes shorthand like a demon... resided in Pismo before evacuation... boasts of her many matrimonial leaps... none of which are true... belongs to the Windinettes... just another Hori... Suiko Hori.

Beauty

SPOT

The colors that have been seen around and about Manzanar were always something to lift the hearts of the young and the gay. The combination of the bright red of the American flag with soldier blue interspersed with white—call it winter white—is as sprightly and neat as a bright winter day.

Red knitted caps, mittens, sweaters, even red slack suits, especially among children—are not far-fetched. In fact, they are the things that girls live on.

Do girls dress to please men? Colors easy on the men's eyes (according to a woman's magazine) are, in order of preference, blue (of course), green, gold, violet, and last (would you believe it?) red. It is the girl's privilege to dress as she pleases—or to please.

Neatness and taste, the criteria of charm in a girl's dress, have shown themselves in this dust-driven Manzanar. What is neatness? It is characterized by the appearance of clothes—by its cleanliness, by a straight hem, straight seams, buttons in the right places, neatly pressed. Posture has a lot to do with neatness. Taste lies in the quality rather than in the quantity or elaborateness of outfit. Correct color combination which goes well with a person's skin coloring goes a long way in attaining the desired results. There is no end to the fascinating procedure of combining the endless number of accessories to bring out the personality of an old dress.

The lift that the well-dressed, feeling gives reflects in the neatly turned out girl herself who is immaculate from her well-coiffed head to her trim feet.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—A police badge No. 4. Finder please return to Police Department.



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

AT LAST A COOPERATIVE!

With the unanimous approval of the 15 members of the Board of Directors, the transfer of the assets and liabilities from the Manzanar Community Enterprises, Inc., was made to the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. It was truly a day of history, for we are the first of the Community Enterprises to become a Cooperative Enterprises in any of the relocation centers.

The transfer was signed by Mr. Dennis Shimizu and Mr. Frank Hirashima of the Community Enterprises, and President Taizo Inazu and Secretary George Shinno of the Cooperative Enterprises. It was approved by Mr. Lee C. Poole, Acting Superintendent of the Community Enterprises of this center, and by Mr. Ralph P. Merritt, Project Director.

CANTEEN, STORE OPEN

On or about May 24, 1942, a canteen and general store were established here in Manzanar, with the consent of the Project Director, for the purpose of serving us who are here in Manzanar. It was Lee C. Poole, Dennis Shimizu and Frank Hirashima, who burdened themselves of the responsibilities of planting the seed in the building of the Community Enterprises to a Cooperative as it stands today. The office of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., sends a vote of thanks to them.

Since that day we not only have the canteen and the general store, but the barber shop, beauty shop, mail order, movie project and the shoe repair.

To the residents we wish to extend our heartiest thanks for their unselfish cooperation, understanding, and devotion of time in the hour of need. We are proud of our Co-op for it is a monument which represents the combined efforts of the community.

It is the desire of the Cooperative during the coming year to serve and expand with the approval of all for the betterment, convenience, and satisfaction of the community.

This writer wishes the community the happiest of New Years.

NEWS ROUND-UP

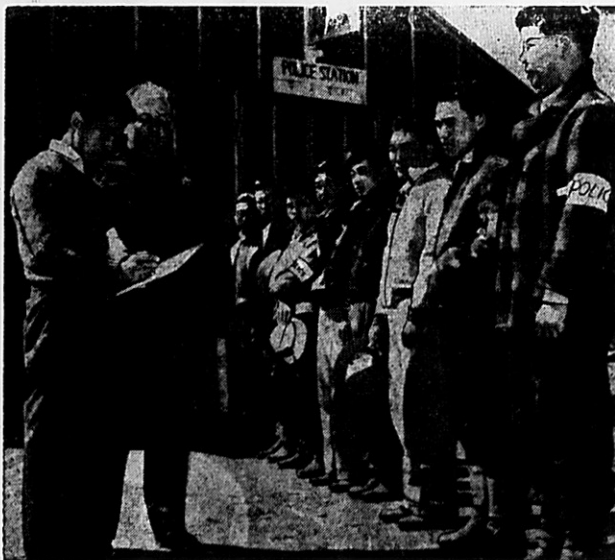
Round-up of the latest Co-op news is: The General Store and the Canteen will observe the New Year's holidays from Jan. 1 to 4, as well as for checking up inventory.

Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., has published three calendars which are being distributed to the residents of each apartment by their respective block managers, stated S. Sugimoto, assistant general manager of the Co-op. These colorful calendars feature three different illustrations.

Following the recent Christmas shopping spree, a like crowd degged the canteen last Saturday

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Shown above are the members of the Manzanar Police Force, soon after it was organized early last Spring with Assistant Chief Day supervising the roll call. It was just announced that the department would undergo a complete reorganization. Several months ago, the group moved into the new quarters at the entrance of the center. The old office was formerly at 7-1-1.

to buy Japanese foodstuffs. Among the items on the shelves were mochi-ko, mochi-gome, canned goods, including take-noko, and Japanese gelatin.

P.D. UNDERGOES REORGANIZATION

Reorganization of the Manzan-

ar Police Department is under way with the official staff intact minus 15 regular policemen.

Reorganization will be highlighted with a rigid enforcement of all traffic rules stated Kiyoshi Higashi, chief of police, and educational subjects on traffic regulations by Chief Williams, formerly Traffic Director of City of Redondo, will be published in each forthcoming issue.

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Library **NOTES**

Through the contribution of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, The Annals, its official publication which comes out every two months, will be on the library shelf at 22-15.

The first issue deals with the subject "Minorities in a Nation at War." Of special interest are the articles "Immigrants and Citizens of Japanese Origin," by Frank Shotaro Miyamoto of the University of Chicago, and "Restricted Citizen; Evacuation of Americans of Japanese Ancestry" by E. V. Sjonequist.

Five hundred new books of elementary level, brightly jacketed and attractively illustrated, are now in process of distribution to the various libraries.

Library 22-15 will return to its regular hours after the plasterboarding is completed. No. 7 library will also open after the shelves are installed.

Traditional mochi-Tsuki held for Coming New Year

"Mochi-tsuki" a custom followed by the Japanese people was held by the local residents to celebrate the coming of the New Year.

"Mochi-tsuki" or the making of the "mochi," or rice cakes, is usually attended by festival excitement. The affair is attended by persons of all ages in the community. The men pound the steamed sweet rice in the "usu," or a large bowl, usually fashioned out of a huge tree stump. The women folks then pat and shape the pounded rice into cakes.

Two sacks of the "mochi" rice were provided to each kitchen according to Joseph R. Winchester, chief steward. In addition, it was disclosed by Yasuo Tatsumi, assistant manager of the canteen, that nearly all the blocks bought three or four extra sacks.

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Platter Chatter

By PETER OHTAKI

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If you're one of those who received a gift of popular records, you're quite fortunate. If you gave away records, well, you're still fortunate, making someone happy, especially when records are so hard to get.

Wasting no more space and going into our bandstand gossip we find: that Rudy Vallee is in the Coast Guard, Larry Clinton an Air Force Pilot Instructor, Abe Lyman and Phil Harris in the forces and Dick Jurgens about to break up, his whole crew about to exchange tuxedos for unies... Sammy Kaye, whom some people are beginning to think must own Coca Cola, being on so often, has a contract for 26 weekly Wednesday night airings on the Spotlight Bands show. He can sure use the "airings," the same party claims, if you know what they mean. Next Wednesday will be his 15th time on, so figure it out for yourself... Perhaps you'd like to know how many records of James' "You Made Me Love You" were sold. Well, it was a mere 800,000 which isn't exactly a small sum, chum... When Hal McIntyre mentions about his Lyttle Sisters, he means four cute sisters from the Lyttle family and no little sisters... While at the Palladium Jimmy

Dorsey broke Harry James' attendance record last month. Speaking of the Palladium, Tommy Dorsey will make his engagement there, about the time you read this, Gene Krupa making way. Dorsey has just completed a one nighter at the Tri-annon and a week at the Orpheum theater, both in Seattle, where "name" bands are definitely a scarcity... Speaking of Tommy, the Sentimentalists have completed the film "Dubarry Was a Lady" and are now working on "Girl Crazy." Benny Goodman has completed "The Powers Girl" and Ray Noble has posed for "Here We Go Again"...

Reviewing the releases we find that Glenn Miller's "Serenade in Blue" on Victor is worth sending for. Miller has a weird combination on the first part of this disc, emphasizing his valiant attempt to cook up something different. The disc then smooths into something sweet with pleasant vocals by R. E. and the Modernaires. This is one of his last records put out by Victor. Charlie Spivak, for whom the people began to stand up and take notice about a year ago, isn't letting Columbia down, grooving "White Christmas," "Yesterday's Gardenias," "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen" and "My Devo-

RESIDENTS GET GENEROUS GIFTS

The children of this center were able to share with children of outside America, a long to be remembered Christmas as a result of the generosity and goodwill of organizations and individuals interested in the welfare of the Japanese in the Relocation centers.

At press time gifts were still pouring into the Social Welfare department from almost every state in the Union and the list of names grows larger with each passing day.

Among the organizations that went over the top were the Mission Band Evangelical churches with branches spread across the nation in its contribution of gifts while the Home Missions Council of North America with headquarters in New York sent a monetary gift. Other groups participating in the drive were the Ladies Aid and the YMCA branches.

Outstanding in gift donations were those received from young children's groups affiliated with the churches.

Heading the list of states were Massachusetts, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maine, New Hampshire, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, and New York.

Those gifts were separated into age groups, wrapped and tagged with names and distributed to each block. Under the supervision of Ujio Niwa assisted by George Nagano and T. Muro, the

tion. All are sweet discs without choice on the "devotion" number. Rich brass, sweet trumpet, medium tempo, decidedly danceable, Gary Stevens on romantic vocal, tinkling piano in background and one listen will tell you why it's a best seller. You won't need any ration card to purchase Freddie Slack's "I Left My Sugar In Salt Lake City," with Johnny Mercer, owner of Capitol records on the novelty vocal. This Slack boy has been putting out quite a few good numbers including "Cow Cow Boogie" and "Mr. Five by Five" with dynamic femme vocalist Ella Mae Morse.

Crazy Man's Wild Dream

By JIMMIE HASHIMOTO

Crazy! Who called me that? Oh, I must have fallen asleep underneath the tree. Yeah, let this column be dedicated to all the people who are strong and able enough to visualize an ideal and utopian township in this vast sandy desert of Manzanar. Here in the recent erection of this mile square camp, a population of about 10,000 readjusted themselves after tasting the free of the land.

What's my idea of an ideal Manzanar? Well, we could have a pretty fair time of it if we had a few things like tennis courts, gymnasiums for indoor recreation and games, swimming pools, golf courses with green on. I have no objection to a few theatres, and night clubs so's we could make the usual rounds nightly. And then let me see, oh yes, what we couldn't do with those nice sleek carriages with couple of sets of brand new tires, pans, ripples, twin pipes and etc. If we had telephones to call all your pals and gal pals, amusement centers, radios, recorders, dance, halls, beer joints, little trucks between the firebreaks, drug stores on every corner with their customary products of so-

das, ice cream, malts, snacks to satisfy our hunger. Then retire for the evening by driving thru my private driveway to my three story castle and top the day off with a bottle of 1856 champagne before hitting the hay on a spring mattress. Last but not by all means the least, is to work a few hours in the camouflage factory receiving a P rating with the rating set at a \$10.00 per hour scale.

I guess I'm asking for a little too much—ain't I? Oh well, it was only a holiday dream and anyhow it was very delectable while it lasted.

Museum to hold Two-week exhibit

Visual Education Museum in 8-15 will hold a two-week exhibit from Jan. 11, 1943.

Persons interested in displaying their hand-made articles should bring them to the museum by Saturday noon, Jan. 9, stated Kenjo Takamura, staff artist.

For this exhibition wooden canes, knitted, crocheted, and embroidered articles, grammar school children's drawings, and all other hand made items will be on display.

Each person is limited to exhibit a maximum of three articles.

Sports Calendar

GIRLS' NATIONAL CASABA LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Saturday, Jan. 2, 1:30 p.m. Rec. Ct.—Cher Ames vs. Jr. Misses
Saturday, Jan. 2, 2:30 p.m. Rec. Ct.—Underpups vs. Star Dusters.
Sunday, Jan. 3, 1:30 p.m. Rec. Ct.—Windbreakers vs. Fighting Six.

GIRLS' AMERICAN CASABA LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Sunday, Jan. 3, 1:30 p.m. Rec. Ct.—Crack Shots vs. Justameres.
Sunday, Jan. 3, 2:30 p.m. Rec. Ct.—Termites vs. Dusty Chicks.
Phi Sigma—bye.

P-TA, Social Welfare Department and the YWMA staff contributed their efforts during the past holiday week.

MEET 'COWBOY'

Quiet to some people... otherwise to other people... called "Cowboy" by close friends... was a former footwear salesman... with a smooth line... came to Manzanar and did the same... 'til his hidden abilities were found in YMA leadership. Corny at times... amused at the slightest... chief mentor of the Phi Sigma basketball team... a cool-head... full of confidence... laughs heartily... and very obliging(?)... it's none other than Mr. Yuichi Hirata, Esq.



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By BUTTERBALL

Lookout! I told you so... 1942 has just slipped in history... reminiscing... here's the parade of personalities...

POISONALITIES OF '42
 '42 brought us a host of memories... good or bad... let come what may... there was always genial Kay Hirashima in the Canteen counter... Mary Honda propped behind the magazine counter... Alice Yamamoto slave-driving messengers, Jiro Suzuki, Duck Mayeda, Rabbit Katayama and O-hi... Yas Tatsumi's ever singing spirit... Tets Ando and his bubble blowing... Toshi Goto and his original "Hijius"... Nori Kuroyama and his Wyoming... Yuri Uyeno overworking her swivel chair in the rec office... Tami Sano coloring up the Scorpions' diamond nine dugout with her score keeping... Margie Shimizu and her queenly attitude... Nob Myose and his dream castle smoking from that pipe... John Kitsuse and his knitting prowess... the red hats from Bainbridge... Betty Hashimoto in Lost and Found department... block 12 starting the ball rolling with the first basketball court in camp... Bill Wakatsuki and Mary Kageyama vocals turning somersaults in everyone's heart...

Children's Village Celebrates Yuletide With Festivities

The Children's Village was the scene of a festive Christmas program when several Caucasians and the entire village administrative staff joined about 65 children in the program. The room was decorated with a large tree and cut-outs were pasted on the windows.

The program included songs, a Christmas tableau, and the passing of gifts by Santa. During the tableau, two groups of carolers came in and sang on either side of the tableau.

Mr. Matsumoto, "papa" of the Village, thanked those who helped with the upkeep of the Village. Cakes were distributed to those present.

Mrs. Merritt, one of the guests, was highly impressed by the beautiful spirit of the entire program. Commenting on the reaction of the Children to Santa Claus, she described how some of the children cried while others went right up to him to shake hands.

Other guests included Ralph Merritt, Mrs. Margaret D'Ille, Thomas Temple, Barbara Dougherty, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Throckmorton.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS

for Toe-Shee Terasawa... Henry Kinoshita, minus his nurse... Yuri Takeda without her usual company... Tommy Hatanaka taking on the Tashima trait and putting on inches... Jimmie Hashimoto sans his harem of females... and wot if it stopped now... that's good...

NET PROJECT CLOSED DOWN

With the return of workers, changes in the Manufacturing Division were evidenced. Chiefly notable is the termination of the camouflage factory, status of which is still pending final word from the Regional office.

The Japanese personnel of the Manufacturing Department heads have as yet to be considered but the emergency said to be well in hand and the department is prepared to roll along stated H. R. Haberly, assistant superintendent of Manufacturing.

IS A HARA

A bruiser in build... gentle in heart... heartiest in spirit... mainstay on the Golden Bears Casaba quintet... rides around on the huge oil tanker...
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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
 Baby girl to Mrs. Asako Kaneko of 10-8-1 at 9:44 a.m. on December 21.
 Baby boy to Mrs. Yoshiye Iwase at 11 p.m. on December 22. Father is on hospital staff. Residence at Doctor's Quarters.
 Baby boy to Mrs. Lilly Kitahara of 26-3-3 at 5:14 a.m. on December 24.

DEATHS
 Takeshi Watanabe, 27-7-1, on December 11.
 Mr. Isao Uyematsu, 14-3-4, on December 24.
 Mrs. Saki Tayama, 18-9-1, on December 24.

Manzanar Center Has only visual Education dept.

Although nearly every public school system of any size has a visual education department, Manzanar is the only relocation center that has developed its visual education department stated Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of education.

Visual education includes all types of materials that assist in the education process. Research found that children learn through the senses of sight and hearing, which is of course important. It attempts to develop and organize materials in form of pictures, models, exhibits, and specimens. When children read about theological formations, they should have the opportunity to see exhibits of mineral specimens that have been classified and placed on exhibit," said Dr. Carter.

The department has hundreds of pictures cataloged by subject matter to assist teachers in better lesson presentation. This also provides an opportunity for school children for directed museum work. Most of the specimens of animal life, bird life,

fan... he along with the other Hara Bros. Inc. possess a large record library... referred to all as "hams"... while genius is at work... well-liked... considerate... reasonable... meet likeable... Isa Hara.

plant life, and minerals have been prepared and collected to illustrate the life around our community.

The purpose of the department is to stimulate further interest and hobbies.

She said that the adults and children have found the Visual Education building a source of interest. Over 2000 visitors came in last Saturday to see the exhibit open to the public at all times.


K. Tsuchiya, director of the museum, said that they are hoping to have outside zoo to display live birds, animals, and insects. Until that time Taxidermist Nagatani will mount them.

A complete set of tools was received for that purpose.

Already lantern slides have been received to show the children history, and art, among other things through the class rooms. In the near future motion pictures will also be shown in the classes, he announced.

Dr. Carter said, "Any ideas from the people are welcome to the staff."

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PLATTERS OPPOSE ZERO FIVE FOR CHAMP BERTH SUNDAY

GRID CHAMPS, ALL-STARS CLASH

LEFTIES FAVORED IN FINAL CLASSIC

Grid fans are due for an exciting show when Duke Murata, Toru Shimizu, Gary Okamoto, Min Imai and a host of other stars combine to appear in the special classic scheduled to start at 11:30 this morning. This New Year's Day sport attraction, picked by the Recreation department, will close the curtains on Manzanar's organized grid loop for the year.

The probable starting all-star line-up will find three Manza-Knight cogs. Jim Okamoto and Joe Iwaki are slated to fill in the center and guard slots while Iwao Takemoto will be called to do some competitive ball-packing. Manza-Bombers appearing in line-up are Harry Kikuta and Min Imai, while Gary and Tommy Okamoto have been called from the Venice team. From the Huskies comes George Tamura playing in the wing station.

After a heavy week's turlage under "Saki" Yamaguchi and Boru Oda, the All-Stars are geared to give the champion Leftovers something to remember. Of course, Chink Ishida's men need but only a brush-up to regain their original efficiency and to betting critics the Leftovers are given a slight nod.

Leftovers — REL, H. Kikuta, Maruyama RGL, T. Okamoto, H. Hori, C. J. Okimoto, Yamamoto LGR, J. Iwaki, Y. Yamaguchi LER, G. Tamura, T. Fukunaga B, M. Imai, D. Murata B, G. Okamoto, T. Shimizu B, I. Takemoto. **All-Stars** — REL, H. Kikuta, Maruyama RGL, T. Okamoto, H. Hori, C. J. Okimoto, Yamamoto LGR, J. Iwaki, Y. Yamaguchi LER, G. Tamura, T. Fukunaga B, M. Imai, D. Murata B, G. Okamoto, T. Shimizu B, I. Takemoto. **Reserves** — Leftovers; Lanky Kawachi, B. Sakai, N. Murakami, All Stars; M. Hoshi, B. Hirada, S. Nagain, B. Sakaguchi, H. Yasuda, G. Imamoto, L. Miyazaki, G. Tamai.

SPORTSMAN

Ah yes, the life among the freshly grown celery, back in Orange county was the only sourceful information this "inquis-cue" was able to nail down about one of the camp's ablest athletes, Taka Goto. He stands 5'7", well built, with 23 years behind him, and is elected as captain of the Pedro Gopher quintet. He is largely responsible for this holiday casaba tourney.

Moving from the County to Montebello, at a tender age, he obediently began his early task of book learning in Rosemead grammar. After spending eight whole years, plus something in hand called a diploma, he speculated his future and the big jump in life. He decided to broaden his knowledge by going to high school. This time Montebello high had the distinguished honor of his stay.

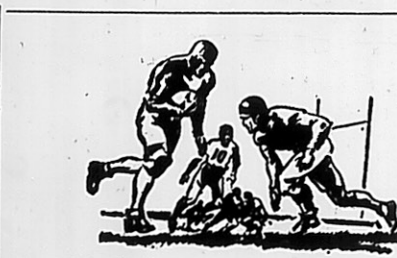
In the field of athletics, he turfed on the middleweight gridiron squad and was elected as the "guiding head" in other words, the camp, for two years. He also starred on the basketball team for the same number of years.

Upon attending high school for four years, he graduated in '37 and thus became a full-fledged cultivator in the florist biz, nursing flowers to full blossom.

In '39, year after organization of the Gopher club, under his tutorage, set out to cop the "AA" basketball championship in JAU competition and was berthed on the all-line-up as guard.

In April 1, he and the family missioned out Manzanar way, and even now states that this date lives to its superstitions.

In the prominence of sports, he centered in the gardens for the



MANZANAR Sports

Casaba highlights girls' Weekend sports parade

Displaying the roughest brand of ball yet seen on the girls' casaba surface the top flight Dusty Chicks tamed the anything but calm Crack Shots by the narrow margin of 24-21.

Trailing at the half-time, successive buckets by A. Yamamoto and M. Sugimoto put the Chicks in the lead and on the way to triumph. As a result of this win the Chickadees claim undisputed possession of first place when about the Phi's were toppled by the Justameres in the weekend's major upset.

Shots' C. Matsumoto grabbed high score honors with 10 points while Yamamoto recorded 10 markers to lead the winners.

Chicks (24) — Shots (21) C. Sugimoto, 6 f E. Nakao, 4 H. Hino, 2 f J. Tsuda, 1 Yamamoto, 10 f Matsumoto, 10 P. Kusunoki, 6 R. Murata, 3 C. Hiraoka, 6 C. Fukushima, F. Kuwahara, 6 C. Hirabara.

Subs—Chicks, Sugimoto 4; Y. Odahara, 2. Shots, P. Ito, 3. **JUSTAMERES UPSET PHI'S**

In what was slated as the most crucial game on the femmes' casaba menu, the Justameres barely edged out the Phi Sigma Kappas by a slim margin, 10-9. As a result of this loss the Phi's lost their grip on the first spot as well as being credited with their second straight defeat.

The long absence from the courts may have accounted for the sloppy and haphazard ball handling which was quite evident on the score sheet at half-time, 4-all. The greatest havoc impeding the Phi's "all out for victory effort" was the failure of star forward, F. Nishimura and outstanding guard, F. Shimizu to make an appearance.

Justameres' M. Tagashiro sank 3 buckets while losers' R. Masuda was credited with 5 points to share in the afternoon's scoring.

Pedro-Gopher baseball combine and made off with a unanimous poll on the All-American choice.

honors.
Justameres (10) Phi Sigma (9)
Tagashiro, 10 f I. Okamoto
Matsumoto, 2 f J. Fukuda, 4
Y. Tabuchi f R. Masuda, 5
F. Mizutani g H. Imai
M. Noma g E. Okazaki
Subs—Justameres, M. Hoshizaki, 2.

'BREAKERS NIP CHER AMIES
In a close casaba battle between Cher Amies and Windbreakers, the latter eked out a 19-17 win to down the opponents by a single bucket. Harumi Ogawa proved to be the mainstay of the winning sextet by swishing in 11 counts.

Amies' M. Myose scored her usual points by dropping in a trio of baskets through the hoop along with 2, from the free shot line.

'Breakers (19) Cher Amies (17)
H. Ogawa, 11 f K. Natsuno, 6
O. Ono, 2 f M. Myose, 8
S. Takeuchi, 6 f A. Miyake
M. Kishishita, 6 K. Kadota
M. Ono g Y. Kitegawa
Y. Shiba g E. Oda
Subs—C. Amies, M. Kudo, 3.

FIGHTING 6 DEFEATS U-PUPS

A fighting Fighting Six team led by its sharp-shooting forward, Masaka Hata, who accounted for 12 digits pinned a 26-21 loss on the Underpups at Recreation Center last Saturday.

Right forward, Kaz Yoshimura followed closely behind her teammate, sinking in 5 field goals to total 10 points. The game progressed slowly although it was high scoring.
Fighting 6 (26) U-pups (21)
Yoshimura, 10 f Hamamoto, 10
M. Hata, 12 f M. Ishikawa, 8
M. Matsuno, 4 f Y. Ishibashi, 1
K. Hamano g K. Ishikawa
S. Matsuno g S. Hamamoto
K. Wakita g H. Hamamoto
Subs—Underpups, M. Ishibashi, 2.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS REBATES ARE COMING!

ACES TAKE PADRES IN OPENER, 35-26 G.B.'S MEET MATCH IN RUGGED ZEROS

Minus the dust storm which interrupted the big three-day holiday basketball tournament, four of the undefeated, continued to roll into the major semi-final tiffs, last Sunday afternoon at block 9. Filing on the court for the first of the dual attractions was the flashy Platter Turners outclassing their favored Sierra Padre rivals, 35-26, before packed attendance.

Sport Core

THE ELIMINATION—What usually occurs when we hear an earful of a sure bet? ... like the Manza-Knights, "Big Boy" Tera-zawa informed us about ... what ever happened to the MK's anyway? ... the word is elimination.

BROTHERLY BATTLES—Most all the clubs participating in the basket tournament have all teed off with brothers ... block 27 with 3 Takahashis and 2 Hiras; GB's with 3 Haras; Broncs with 2 Ukitas; PT's with 2 Endos and Hinos; Buc Babes with their 2 Kubotas ...

A BLINDED FAN — At least the MZ's (block 27) are living up to its name—fast and maneuverability plus ... Mas. Wish, Geo. H. Take, Cowboy—Tamozu ... Platter Turners are OK but I still think the MZ's will win ... They'd better—I have two-bits on them ... Now ask me which block I come from? ... Dago S.

COLORS COLORFUL — The Padres had a confident backing from the crowd ... before they began, but the game with the PT's couldn't exactly be termed as an upset ... Maybe the colorful garb — in colors of blue, black, green and white, and red had something to do with it ... then another thing ... by abiding by the rules of basketball, six players in action for one team isn't by far, fair ...

BEARS INSIDE — True, it was that the Bears were on the defense most of the time ... the stellar and dependable ball-hawks—I. Hara, T. Hara, and I. Matsuzawa were forced to play 40 minutes for their second consecutive day, due to lack of subs available material ...

FOUR — Taking the lead by a wide margin for the most foul listed game from the official account is the Pedro Yogores, recording 21 personals against the Padres in their initial performance ...

SHAME ON YOUSE GALS—The Jr. Misses can now hold their heads in shame ... as the story goes—the girls failed to put 6 skirts on the court last Saturday ... the first place Windbreakers swept through this defeated tangle holding the forfeit ticket ... Serves you right J. Misses and take a lesson all of the other casaba squads.

PRELIMINARY RESULTS

SIERRA PADRES (32)	POS.	YOGORES (24)
D. Sakamoto (22)	f	S. Hara (12)
F. Sawahata (3)	f	K. Nakanishi
H. Tashima (1)	c	K. Seko (2)
T. Haga (1)	c	G. Shimizu (4)
G. Hattori (5)	c	K. Tanaka (6)
Yogore subs—T. Iriyo, 2; P. Higashi 8.		
MANZANITES (23)		PLATTERS (30)
E. Hochi (4)	f	N. Hino (6)
T. Kishitaka (8)	f	H. Hino
H. Sakuta (8)	f	J. Endow (3)
R. Onodera (5)	c	W. Okamoto (8)
T. Terazawa (6)	c	T. Taketomo (12)
Platter subs—F. Endow, 2.		
BUC BABES (28)		GOLDEN BEARS (32)
S. Hashimoto (8)	f	I. Hara (10)
C. Miyake (10)	c	K. Hara (6)
M. Kubota (8)	f	I. Matsuzawa
D. Murata (10)	c	M. Maruyama (1)
T. Shimizu (10)	c	T. Hara (8)
Buc subs—K. Kubota, 4; G.B. subs—P. Takeuchi, 7.		
OLIVER BRONCOS (27)		BLOCK 27 ZEROS (44)
H. Tomita (8)	f	M. Takahashi (14)
T. Ukita (3)	c	W. Takahashi (15)
R. Ishihara (10)	f	C. Nakao (6)
D. Shibusu (3)	c	Y. Hirata (5)
J. Yamaguchi (10)	c	F. Isozaki (2)
Bronco subs—H. Ukita, 8; Takeuchi, 1; Sasaki, 2. Block 27 subs—Naide, 2.		