

#### VOL UL NO 2

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

Registration for junior College begins Monday

That Manzanar is actually going to have a junior college was the disclosure made by Charles Ferguson, director of Adult Education. Registration will be from Jan. 11 to 16 in the Adult Education office in 1-3-2. The office will remain open for registration from 10 to 12 in the morning and 1 to 3 in the afternoon. All recent high school graduates, former SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1943 junior college students, and college undergraduates are urged to come and register.

#### Schools Monday to reopen

#### Vacation is over

Vacation is over. School children will troop back again to classes starting Monday. Announcement for the reopen-ing of the schools Monday was made this week by Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of edu-cation.

Classes to report back Monday were announced as those in the elementary and high school di-visions and the Adult Education. Due to incompleted reorgan-

ization the Nursery classes were not yet ready and the date for their opening is to be announced later

It was emphasized that all those who are to return to clas-ses are required to report on time on the opening day. It was announced that high school first period classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. sharp and the elementary schools at 9 a.m.

schools at 9 a.m. Additional Responsibilities Emphasis on the additional re-sponsibilities brought to the stu-dents and the parents with the reopening of the schools was stressed by Dr. Carter. She stated reopening of the schools was stressed by Dr. Carter. She stated that disturbances and miscon-duct will not be tolerated and will be punished firmly. Discip-linary measures, even to the ex-tent of expulsion from school, will be taken when it is nece-sary, she said, as earnest and sincere students must be pro-tected from such disturbances. Most students, who recognize the importance of an adequate education for a successful living, are desirous of doing serious studying, she said, and it is the determination of the teachers and the administrators to offer them that possibility. She dis-closed that all efforts will be made to offer the same type of work to meet the standards of the public schools of California. Graduation-Not Primary Motive Although graduation and a diploma are not the primary goal of education, such work as lost by evacuation or by the closing of the schools must be made up by additional hard work and study by the students, Dr. Car-ter stated. Disclosure of the resignation

ter stated. Disclosure of the resignation of nine teachers during Decem-ber was made by the Education Department with the announce-ment that three additions have been made to replace those who been made to replace those who left. Although the schools will operate under a serious teacher shortage, it was stated that every effort is being made to recruit more.

linoleum Plasterboard and work was to be finished by the opening day. All classrooms will be furnished with stoves which will be lighted day and night to guard against the cold. Ample textbooks have been acquired to service all the students, and chairs have been acquired to ac-commodate 2500 children. Rules Cited

Rules Ciffeeting children of Rules affecting children of school age were cifed. Young people over 16 years of age are not required to attend school but those under 16 must, unless in unusual circumstances they are granted work permits by the school. Excuses should be signed by parents, guardians, or other responsible people. They are al-ways fequired for absence or tardiness. Such excuses may be written in Jananese. written in Japanese.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS

#### ESTABLISH NEW CAMP IN TEXAS FOR INTERNEES

FOR INTERINEES For the purpose of reuniting certain Japanese families of which one or more of whose members have been ordered in-terned, a camp is being estab-lished in Texas according to Earl G. Harrison, commissioner; and W. F. Kelly, chief supervisor of Border Patrol, of the U. S. De-partment of Justice, Immigra-tion and Naturalization Service of Philadelphia. It was reported that the camp will not be ready for occupancy for at least a month.

Whether adult United States Whether adult United States citizens will be maintained in this camp has not been settled yet. If they are permitted to join their families in camp, they will have to abide by the rules ap-plied to interned aliens therein, including the rule restricting the amount of money an internee may have in his posession. How-ever, it was stated, their funds would not be frozen in the sense would not be frozen in the sense of the term as is usually applied to assets of alien internees. It was also definitely stated that these parties would not lose their rights as United States citizens.

#### Start Production **On Fireman uniforms**

The much awaited materials for' the firemen's uniforms have arrived and have been sent to the sewing project for immediate production. At present there are 377 yards of dark brown colored cloth and consummation probcloth and consummation prob-ably will require more yardage but all firemen are expected to be in uniform by the end of the month, stated Fire Chief Frank E. Son.

The cap and shirt will be of the same shade while the pants will be slightly darker. Badges to be fastened on the caps are being procured. One of the two dormitories to

One of the two dormitories to enhance efficiency of fire de-partment has been completed. Plasterboard for insulation has been put in by the carpenter crew and it graces the entire south side of the firehouse. Its south side of the intendets. Its capacity, nine to a shift, accom-modates 27 firemen in all. The north side of the building is to be a duplicate of the south side and is expected to be completed soon.

A small fire was discovered near warehouse 25 night of Jan. 5 by a member of the police department. Investigation brought to light the folly of smothering fires with dirt, said Chief Hon, who pointed out the danger of such practices. partment. Investigation brought

#### JOB OPENINGS

Arthur Miller, personnel direc-tor, announces 34 job openings for those with proper qualifications.

A call was made for 12 more barbers. According to a survey, there are 91 barbers in Manzanar.

there are 91 barbers in Manzanar. Those interested are asked to re-port to the personnel department. Positions for two voucher clerks, preferably those who can type, are open, as well as for an assistant telegraph clerk, a sec-retary-receptionist for the educa-tion office, and 18 public health hospital nurses' aids.

## Circulation Of change Is urged

It's going to be tough on the baby but he has to make sacri-fices, too. Take your hammer and break into the baby's piggy bank. Due to the increasing diffi-culty in obtaining sufficient small change-particularly pen-nies, nickles and dimes-a call has been issued by the Coopera-tive management for all the resi-dents to help by turning in any dents to help by turning in any

live management for all the resi-dents to help by turning in any loose change. Because of the increased de-mand for change, it has become very difficult to obtain the cus-tomary amount of small coins to transact the ordinary businesses of the Canteen and the General Store, a spokesman for the Co-op disclosed. All efforts to obtain additional change from either Lone Pine or Los Angeles have been unsuccessful, he said. He added that every precaution mas been taken by the Co-op and the local postoffice to retain the ex-isting supply within the confines of the center.

isting supply within the confines of the center. It is believed that quite a large amount of small change is in the possession of the residents here and the Co-op will appre-ciate if it is released back into investigation. circulation.

Announcement also was made regarding cashing of pay checks for the residents. Starting at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon a place will be made at the rear entrance of the General Store in Block 21 for cashing checks. Difficulty in obtaining sufficient cash from the local banks was the explanation advanced for the delay

#### 1943 'FIRSTS' RECORDED

As in any other American city, Manzanar had its many firsts of the new 1943.

the new 1943. First surgery performed was on Frank Endow on Jan. 2, for appendicitis, followed by Mrs. Dorothy Oshio, according to medical director Dr. James Goto. The distinction of being the first 1943 baby went to Minco Kent Mizoguchi, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Mizoguchi of 15-11-1, born on Jan. 5 at 12:17 am 10432 first girl and second

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Mizoguchi of 15-11-1, born on Jan. 5 at 12:17 a.m. 1943's first girl and second baby was born to Mrs. Fumiko Sato, 31-24, on the evening of the same day. Another first was recorded by Miss Tetsuko Oku and Kiyoshi Yamamoto, both of Block 30, who were married at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Heikichi Hirahara were "baisha-kunins." Reception following the wedding was held at Yamamoto's home with friends and relatives home with friends and relatives in attendance. The first movie this year was

The first movie this year was shown in various mess halls dur-ing the week. First showing was in Kitchen 21 on Tuesday, Jan. 5. Screened Was-Rilde 'em Cow-boy" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, Dick Foran, Anne Gwynne and John Mack Brown, with several added shorts.

#### DR. JAMES GOTO HEADS CENTER GOLF CLUB

Scheduled, for the 17th of this scheduled for the 17th of this month will be the Manzanar Golf Tournament, according to Dr. James Goto, unanimously elected president of the putters.

Hereafter, fournament dates have been set for the second Sun-day of every month. Those with-out membership who wish to join the tournament are asked to see any person on the com-mittee. The only requirement for anyone wishing to participate in the tournament is a fifty cent fee in the golf club.

fee in the golf club. Serving on the Tournament Committee are: Hajime Inouye, T. Hori, Kay Morimoto, George Ishizuka, S. Kinoshita, K. Sakuda, and Kay Kageyama. To be used at the tournaments and reg-ular play-offs, score cards with both etiquette and rules are be-ing printed. At a recent meeting of the

At a recent meeting of the Tournament Committee, it was emphasized that only sand tees will be used on the fairway. Dr. Goto reported that since the re-organization of the golf club, 500 dozen golf calls have been ordered.

Members of the Manzanar Golf club include Satoru Kohigashi, Jim Inouye, M. Yoshii, M. Yama-da, Ben Maeda, Robert Nomura, da, Ben Maeda, Robert Nomura, T. Higashi, Victor Yokota, To-ru Haga, Fred Fujiu, Floyd Fu-jiu, Y. Kubonaga, Larry Otake, Frank Hoshizaki, Frank Nomura, Miyaji Hara, J. S. Yoshii, Dr. Y. Nakaji, Gen Nakamura, Mrs. M. Hara, S. Kinoshita, Mike Hori, K. Shimoda, Saburo Iwana, Geo. Ishizuka, Robert Fukuhara, Fred Iwamizu, and Dr. James Goto.

R. Simhoua, Soudo I wana, Geo. Ishizuka, Robert Fukuhara, Fred Iwamizu, and Dr. James Goto. Kazuo Hori, Ted Igasaki, Tom Toyoshima, Kay Kageyama, H. Oshio, T. Tamisato, Kay Mori-moto, M. Tohinaka, T. Hori, Roy Tani, I. Kawamura, Tomiyama, H. Mori, T. Ikoda, Henry Ishi-zuka, Frank Takahashi, Y. Ta-bata, Justus Sato, Saburo Hagi-wara, K. Sakuda, Roy Osajima, J. T. Kodama, M. Shiosaki, T. Yokota, Frank Y. Yamamoto, Ma-saru Honda, Masuda, Ishikawa, and F. Y. Takeda.

#### Professors due To arrive here To study guayule

Arrival of Dr. Robert Emerson accompanied by Dr., C. B. Van Neil and Dr. F. W. Went, profes-sors at Cal Tech, has been great-ly anticipated by the Guayule Department as the assistance the three men will give will be in-valuable to the local personnel of the Guayule Experimentation.

Valuable to the local personnel of the Guayule Experimentation. Too date, rubber has not been produced in any quantity but strips of it in various sizes have been extracted from Manzanar guayule plants. The denortment has on the for

The department has on tab for The department has on tab for the near future a clearance of approximately 5 new acres in guayule experimental growing. It also wishes it to be known that anyone with mechanical knowl-edge is being sought to design and build a test extracting ma-chine. Intersted parties can con-tact Joe Nishimura at Guayule Nursery south of block 6. Nursery south of block 6.

The nurnose of the registration The purpose of the registration is to see how many persons are interested and what courses are desired. If the registration justifies the course, it will be given, he stated.

Classes will begin on Jan. 18 and no fees will be charged.

and no fees will be charged. Examinations will be given as in regular full semester junior colleges. Persons can take a 16-unit or full semester's work. Stu-dents are required to buy their own books, he further disclosed. The State Department of Edu-cation has indicated that Man-zanar Junior College shall meet state standard requirements, and that the downtrement incomingential

that the department upon investi-gation will issue document to the effect that the local junior college meets the junior college standard of California.

Most of the courses will be given at night but one or two classes will be offered in the afternoon, it was announced.

The following is the schedule released by Frank Takahashi, registrar.

Amer. Inst. 101-2 units, Chas. Ferguson, M.A.; 1 night, Monday, 8:30-9:45 p.m.

Soc. Inst. 1A-3 units, Ed Ches-ter, Gen. Sec.; 1 night, Wednes-day, 7-9:30 p.m.

Intro. Psychology 1A-3 units, Dr. G. W. Carter, Ph. D.; 1 night, Monday, 7-9 p.m.

English 1A-3 units, Kazuko Suzuki, M.A.; 1 day, Saturday afternoon, 1-3:30.

Public Speaking 1A-3 units. Olive Greenless, Gen. Sec.; 1 night; Fridpy, 6:30-9 p.m. Sec.; 1

Business English-2 units, Kazuko Sužuki, M.A.; 2 nights, Wednesday and Friday; Sec. 1, 7-8 p.m.; Sec. 2, 8-9 p.m.

Ele. Spanish 1A-5 units, Ka-zuko Suzuki, M.A.; · 3 nights, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8-9.30

(p:30, College Algebra 8-3 units, Hi-roshi Suzuki, M.A.: 2 nights, Trig.-3 units, Hiroshi Suzuki, M.A.: 2 nights, Tuesday and Thursday, 8:20-9:35.
Physics 4A Lecture Course--3 units, Hiroshi Suzuki, M.A.: 2 nights, Monday and Wednesday, 7.8:15.

7-8:15.

7-8:15. Shorthand (Beg.)—3 units: 3 nights. Tuesday, Wednesday. Fri-day: Sec. 1, Okazaki, 8:15-9:30; Sec. 2, Kato. 8:15-9:30; Sec. 3, Nagatani, 6:30-8:00; Sec. 4, Tera-sawa, 6:30-8:00.

sawa, 0:30-8:00. Drama—2 units, Louis Frizzell; 1 night, Wednesday, 6:30-8:30. Music Appre.—2 units, Blanche Chester; 1 night, Wednesday, 7-9

p.m. Rec. Leadership-

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Rec. Leadership—2 units, Axel Nielsen, M.A.; 2. days, Tuesday and Thursday, 1:15-3:15. A Cappella—1 unit, Louis-Friz-zell: 1 night! Thursday, 7-9:30. Weaving—2 units, Anita-Nico-lous, Spec. Sec.; 1 night, Tuesday,

lous, Spec. Sec.; '1 night, Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. Nurse's Aides—2 units, Edith Head, Hd. Nurse, G. L. Wetzel, R.N.; 2 days, Thursday, 9-10 a.m.; Wednesday, 1-2 p.m. Orderlies—2 units, Edith Head, Hd. Nurse, G. L. Wetzel, R.N.; 2 days, Thursday, 9-10 a.m.; Tuesday, 1-2 p.m. Human Physiology—3 units, Kazuyuki Takahashi; 2 nights, Monday and Friday, 8:30-10. Zoology—3 units, Kazuyuki Takahashi; 2 nights, Tuesday and Friday, 6:30-8. Friday, 6:30-8.

#### DEPARTURES

Dennis Yamamoto left for Pos-ton, Ariz., on Wednesday after-noon.



#### Future of Education

Perhaps the trying reverses in Manzanar's educational program have been unavoidable. Perhaps the reflection of too sudden changes and the frictions resulting from them was unfortunately drawn into the educational picture. Perhaps the psychological reaction of children to their environment, which certainly has not been healthy nor in any way encouraging toward normal growth, affected their reception or refusal to contribute to our community of 10,000. Perhaps the criticisms directed toward recalcitrant school children and in instances to their parents has been unjustified, in the above light.

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However, past records stand. The future of education in Manzanar will have another try. As residents and students cooperate with the teachers, a new vista of possibilities will open up as contributions toward the community welfare.

It has been necessary to stress the importance and desirability of well-disciplined elements in the school. It has necessarily been over-stressed.

It is because of the crazy pattern of living we have been adults have been aroused into entering petty bickerings and have divined in these confused circumstances many things that do not exist.

Let us hope that as activities again gain ground that there will be more conscious effort to look outward and thus gain a perspective on the experience we are going through.

#### **Residents Given Another Chance to Get Rebates**

Opportunity sometimes knocks | 12, Tuesday morning. twice

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To enable those who failed to turn in their sales receipts dur-ing this week another collection will be made next week on the following' schedule: Blocks 1 to 6 inclusive, Jan. 11, Monday morning. Blocks 8 to 13 inclusive, Jan.

Blocks 20 to 25 inclusive, Jan.
 Tuesday afternoon.
 Blocks 26 to 31 inclusive, Jan.
 Wednesday morning.
 Blocks 32 to 36 inclusive, Jan.

Blocks 20 to 25 inclusive, Jan.

- Wednesday afternoon. Hospital, Jan. 13, Wednesday
- afternoon.

Funeral services for Takashi Kawagoye and Takao Kawagoye who passed away at Los Angeles will be held January 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the Manzanar Second Christian Church, 15-15.

Mutsuo Kawagoye Motosuke Maruyama Hideo Kawagoye Gisuke Sakamoto Masakichi Kuramoto

Keiji Kawagoye Shigenori Kawagoye Sakaye Kawagoye Mitsunori Kawagoye Choko Kawagoye

**Clarification of Furniture Sale Purposes Made** 

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Clarification on the misunder-standings arising from the an-nounced furniture sale was made in a letter by Mr. Charles K. Ferguson, head of the Adult Ed-ucation department, The letter follows

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misunderstandings. In order to clear suspicions, a few facts should be presented. Up to the present date the Adult Education Carpentry Class has been conducted without gov-ernmental assistance. The in-structor, Mr. S. Sasaki, has been continuing his fine work using his personal funds to purchase materials and tools. Without his help, the class would not have help, the class would not have been able to convene because of the fact that there would not have been any materials with which to work.

which to work. In order to reimburse Mr. Sa-saki and to have some money to pay for further materials and tools, this furniture sale is sched-uled. Prior to this sale, Mr. Sa-saki has sold some articles. How-over all the money thus grided ever, all the money thus gained has been turned into the purchashas been turned into the purchas-ing of more materials. Everything done previously and everything to be done has been and will be fair and above-board. Any funds above the actual material ex-penses derived from this exhibit-sale will be turned over to the Adult Education Department to be used for general community good. Charles K Fergueon

### Charles K. Ferguson, Head, Adult Education.

The 3-day exhibit of the Carclass which began yesterday in 27-15 will hold its sale of furnit

day of the exhibit. Many of the pieces of furniture on display will be on sale.

of 8 a.m. and 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m

the sales receipts is solely for the RECORD OF PATRONAGE the RECORD OF PATRONAGE S A L E, NOT MEMBERSHIP. EVERYONE who was 16 years and above by SEPTEMBER 30, 1942, will be given an opportuni-ty to apply for membership. Those who did not have any sales receipts to turn in will also re-receipts to turn in will also re-ceive application forms for mem-bership. Hereafter, rebates will be given only to those who turn in their sales receipts. It was ad-vised that individuals retain their receipts of that them representation Blocks 14 to 19 inclusive, Jan. agers' Offices between the hours the full benefit of the rebates.

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to get all the cooperation pos-sible from the people in the com-munity and from all the drivers in the center in order to safe-guard everyone from accidents, especially the children. WE HAVE PLENTY OF TIME. Let's not hurry but take our time.

General Rules— Administration buildin 1. All drivers of vehicles with-in the Center should have a li-cense lissued by the WRA as well as a California operator's or chauffeur's license. 2. Operators of cars should no-tify the Police Department in case of an accident within 24 hours of its occurrence. 3. All operators must be sure that their automobiles or trucks

The traffic division would like o get all the cooperation pos-ble from the people in the com-unity and from all the drivers of peed Limits: 1. 20 miles an hour, general.

2. 10 miles an hour between or in an alley for those with business there.

Parking Rules: 1. 25 feet from buildings and all combustible structures. 2. Park with engine turned off

Park with engine turned off and brakes on.
 Cars parked in front of the Administration building should be headed in the right direction. Prohibited areas:

Driving in spaces between bar-racks is prohibited. FOR PEDESTRIANS:

1. Pedestrians in the center have the right of way at all times, but they should be on the

2. Pedestrians are advised to

### **Doctor Togasaki Thanks**

### Local Residents in Letter

Until her illness late last year, Dr. Togasaki was a member of the hospital staff here.

To the People of Manzanar: Your beautiful and exquisite gift of native polished wood ar-rived at a most opportune time, for it coincided with my dis-charge from the hospital here. I cannot tell you how much I val-ue such a token of appreciation when it is sent by those with whom I have worked It was such an appropriate remem-brance, so characteristic of Man-zanar. Not only do I cherish it, but it has already been placed in a corner of honor to be ad-

mired by many. The vase of varied stone is quite quaint and un-usual. I hope to have some greens for it very soon. Kindly extend my thanks to

for it very soon. Kindly extend my thanks to the people of Manzanar for these gifts, and especially to Mr. Toda and the people who were directly responsible for such a choice. I should also like to take thisk opportunity to thank the Block Managers and the numerous peo-ple who helped me during the days of organization; the staff of the Health Department and the Contagious Disease Department for their loyal and uniting co-operation in helping with the tremendous work. It was every-one's share that made possible all that was done. I shall remem-ber with pleasure all the help I received. Yery sincerely yours, Yery sincerely yours, Yoshiye Togasaki, M.D.

Scrooge"-the 102,000 banished Americans isolated in 12 Japan-ese relocation centers of the wes

"We want to encourage them to be good Americans," Harvey M. Coverley, acting regional war relocation director, explained.

#### Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Tom the Manzanar relocation BIRTHS Baby boy to Mrs. Kimiko Oki-last week." SANTA IS COMING ' Los \* Angeles, Calif., Daily News: Uncle Sam tonight wished 35-11-1, at 6:24 a.m. on Dec. 31. a Merry Christmas "Even to Mr. Named Itsuki Neil Edward Sano.

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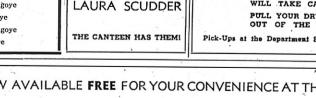
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#### TRAFFIC NEWS

# A letter from Dr. Yoshiye To-gasaki this week, disclosing that she is well on the road to recov-ery was received by the Block Managers' Assembly. In the letthe people of Manzanar. Her letter follows: To the People of Manzanar:

It was stated that collection of 'CLEAN-UP' DEMANDED Santa Barbara, Calif., News Press: "The board of water and power commissioners has called upon the Army for immediate removal of all alien-born and any disloyal American-born Japanese from the Mañzanar relocation center, scene of riotous outbreak last week."



From the NATION'S PRESS 'CLEAN-UP' DEMANDED

Following are a few rules and regulations as they apply to all drivers and pedestrians: FOR DRIVERS:

#### General Rules

# INFORMATION BUREAU Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.

**Dance Tonight** 

Recreation Halls 5-15 and 29-

Recreation Halls 5-15 and 29-15 will be the locations for open dances sponsored by the Com-munity Activities Division to-night, from 7 p.m. with admis-sion of 5c per couple. Music will be furnished by the P. A. system under the supervi-sion of Roy Tanimine and Tat-sumi Ajisaka.

jor in architecture. Five years prior to evacuation he was em-ployed in the dry goods and clothing department of the Na-tional Traching Co., and previous-ly he was with the wholesale florist market. Head draftsman and Chief of the Planning Dept. at Manzanz.

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Manzanar, California by

#### HIROSHI NEENO

(This is the continuation of the qualifications and experience of the directors and Managing Per-sonnel of the Manzanar Coopera-tive Enterprises, Inc.) DIRECTORS

Yoshifumi Sakuma. (Age 56) Block 8, Bidg. 2, Apt. 2. Graduate of Nippon Daigaku, majors in Education and Law. Came to Se-attle in 1907 and worked at Asia Importing Co., for six years. Was engaged in lumber and oil ex-porting business. Later, at Glen-dale was engaged in fruit and vegetable business.

dale was engaged in fruit and vegetable business. Dick Shiroyama. (Age 29) Block (10, Bidg. 6, Apt. 4. Graduate of Shugakko in Japan; San Pedro High; and University of Minne-sola. Occupation: Pharmaelist (Registered). Yoshio Sugihara. (Age 38) Block 25, Bidg. 3, Apt. 4. Has been working since 1930 at South-west Berry Exchange Co., 9th Street Market, Los Angeles; as Assistant Manager for 7 years. Head of Agriculture Department at Manzanar. Kiyotsugu Tsuchiya. (Age 43) Block 20, Bidg. 1, Apt. 2. Chicago Art Academy graduate, "26. Worked at Chicago Museum as curator from 1931 to 1941. Head of Visual Education at Manzanar. Frank Yaguda. (Age 33) Block 22, Bidg. 8, "Apt. 2. Graduate of Glendale High School. Been en-gaged in retail grocery business from 1924 to 1933. From 1934 to time of evacuation, he' was the

from 1928 to 1933, prom 1934 to time of evacuation, he was the owner of a complete food market in Inglewood with a monthly business around \$14,000. Block Leader of No. 22. Gen Nakamura. (Age 38). Block 12, Bldg. 9; Apt. 4. Graduate of University of California, '31, ma-

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#### **Library Reopens**

The main library at 22-15 will open Monday it was disclosed today.

All books should be returned to the library between Jan. 11 and 17. There will be no charge on books which were due from Dec: 5. Those due before the fifth of December will be charged.

#### Ferguson to Speak

Guest speaker at the Y.P. Fellowship tomorrow evening at 15-15 from 6:30 p.m. will be Charles Ferguson, head of Adult Educa-tion. A discussion on Nisei Prob-lems will follow his talk. Musi-

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## Inter-Collegiates to Have **Special Interest Groups**

Formation of special interest noroups such as pre-medical, nemistry, architecture, pre-mi ineering and sceretarial to be veloped as one of the activities to highlights of the evening will a highlights of the evening will a highlights of the evening will the asxophone solo by Yoshi-cul Murakami and songs by the ellowship Men's Quartet. Next Sunday's Fellowship pro-ram will include a discussion n "Work to be Done for the ew Year," led by Bok Koba. groups such as pre-medical, chemistry, architecture, pre-en-gineering and secretarial to be developed as one of the activities of the Inter-Collegiate program was disclosed by Henry Ishizuka.

cal highlights of the evening will be a saxophone solo by Yoshi-teru Murakami and songs by the Fellowship Men's Quartet. Next Sunday's Fellowship pro-gram will include a discussion on "Work to be Done for the New Year," led by Bob Koba.

speaker.

# Religious Services MANZANAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

	Time	Place
	7:00 a.mMorning Devotion 5-15, 15-15,	32-15
l	6:45 a.mSunday School .5-15, 8-15, 11-15,	15-15
	19-15, 23-15, 30-15,	
	10:00 a.mEnglish Morning Worship	5-15
	11:00 a.mEnglish Morning Worship	15-15
	6:30 p.m.—Y.P. Fellowship, Charles Ferguson	15-15
l	CATHOLIC SERVICE	1
l	9:00 a.m.—Mass	25-16
L	FIRST BUDDHIST SERVICES	
L	9:00 a.m.—Sunday School	13-15
L	10:00 a.m.—Young People	13-15
Ľ	2:00 p.mShingon-Shu Service	13-15
l	7:00 p.m.—Adult—Shotsuki Service	13-15
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ł	SECOND BUDDHIST SERVICES	
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With the fine Manzanar dust the last battle in the Gopher of or the last battle in the Gopher basketball tournament settled once again, we find the Block 27 Zeros admiring the handsome plaque they received for their win in the final tussle over the runner-up Platter Turners.

Looking back at the casaba tourney, credit should be given to all teams who participated in making it a grand success, Whether they won or lost, all eight outfits displayed what was due of them in unway of enerts. due of them in ways of sports-manship and ability on the court.

manship and ability on the court. STARS APLENTY When it came to outstanding individual playing, the stars were plentiful whether they led their team on to victory or despite their team's loss. The Block 27 Zeros and the Sierra Padres boasted the highest individual scorers of the tournament in Mas Takabashi stellar forward and scorers of the tournament in Mas Takahashi, stellar forward and Dick Sakamoto, sharpshooting southpaw forward of the latter, both rang up a total of 38 digits apiece in three games. Sakamoto swished in 22 points in one tilt against the Vogores for an amaz-ing feat to lead in that depart-ment. ment

Wish Takahashi, also of the Wish Takahashi, also of the Zeros, finished a close second by sinking in 37 points through the hoop in three struggles. His fif-teen counts were one reason why the 27 boys had no trouble in walloping the Oliver Broncos. The Platter Turners dropped a tough one in the final tussle al-though Johnny Endow was eas-ily the outstanding performer of the day. He was literally all over the day. He was literally all over the court and had the Zero lads much on the ragged side. The versatile Hino brothers were in the thick of the fight as were Isao, Tosh Hara and Itch Mat-suzawa of the Golden Bears in

suzawa of the Golden Bears in their trio of games. CASABA LOOP LOOMS With the casaba tournament displaying what basketball tal-ent there is in this camp, all should be ready en masse for the coming league now being formed. At present, small squads are on the verge of disbanding to combine forces with other out-fits so by the time you're reading fits so by the time you're reading this, don't be surprised to see a lot less mediocre teams and a few more star studded quintets in action. WE WILL REMEMBER

What with basketball the main topic in bull sessions hereabouts, topic in bull sessions hereabouts, many of you may be wondering what ever became of all the for-mer Southern Division JAU all-stars of last year. Here in Man-zanar we have them in Ray Goto who made a guard position on the honored five. He is still per-forming brilliantly as he did then for the Montebello (Gophers. In Poston are George Mizuno, sharp-shooling forward and Joe Kado. for the Montebello Gophers. In Poston are George Mizuno, sharp-shooting forward and Joc Kado-waki, guard, both from the for-mer Golden Bears who copped the JAU title in 1941 and again in 1942. They are at present the mainstays of the Bear quintet which ranks among the highest in that center. Jimmy Kaneda who recently relocated to Utah landed the other forward spot. His constant coolness was one of his outstanding assets in his per-formances on the court. The pivot post was smatched by tall Mas Nishibayashi who undoubtedly will be causing the opposition trouble with his basketball men-to at the Jerome Relocation Center. He formerly played for the Golden Bears.

#### **Oleo Expected**

In accord with the nation-wide food shortage and rationing, Man-zanar residents have been facing breakfasts without eggs, butter or meat. Oleomargarine is expected to replace butter but none has arrived as yet, according to J. R. Winchester, Chief Steward.



### Crack Shots Set to upset PhiSigmaKappasSunday

weekend will be the colorful as-sortment of gams via Phi Sigma Kappas, Crack Shots, Justameres while the Amazon Chicks from the Dusty Hens are sporting a bye in the American League. But the latter team would add more the latter team would add more fire on the imaginary recreation maple court with their rugged cohorts and what more can the male spectators ask for when 'Yadas' Yamamoto struts out with her shorts.

First fraces this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. will match third place Phi Sigma Kappas with the Crack Shots, now occupying the 4th place berth. This solid tussle Ath place berth. This solid tussle may turn out to be the most grueling issue since the start of the league. Crack Shots are known to do their best chores against top - notch opponents. With a little luck, this team should move into the first divi-sion sion.

sion. Second on the menu, we find the conquerors of the Crack Shotw, the Justameres, tackling a much easier opponent this week in the impotent Termites at 2:30 pm. Termites to this date have yet, to win a game. Since they are a bit weary of it all, their unsuccessful encounters, they are going out this time with something more than bags under their eyes. eves.

their The league leading Stardusters Saturday

Enchanting the clay court this weekend will be the colorful as ortment of gams via Phi Sigma to head National's attraction. The will clash at 1:30 this Saturday to head National's attraction. The star-studded leaders, who have but one defeat, lost their only match to the Amies and will be out to avenge their first round defeat. The latter sextette, which has proven its chibre at times, may find the day to its liking with Kay Natsume and Mary Myose on the firing line. Duster's Yuki Hara and the vivacious Uyenos are three reasons why they're on top of the heap. If things go as in the books, the 3rd place Jr. Misses, with "Legs" Odhara and Hisako Na-gai, should make it a 2:30 Satur-day afternoon picnic with the last place Fighting Six. The C.V. Six will be out there with a lot of fight, which Misses haven't shown too much. The underdog Under Pups will have a hard time blowing down the 2nd place Windbreakers at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, but the Windbreakers seem due for an-other win to add to their column.

### Sports Calendar GIRLS' CASABA LEAGUE AMERICAN

Rec. Ct. 1:30 p.m. vs. Crack Shots Rec. Ct. 2:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m Sunday PSK Sunday Justameres NATIONAL Termites 1:30 p.m. Rec. Ct.

# Sakamoto, M. Takahashi Tie honors with 38 pts.

Potting almost 13 points per game in the recent casaba tournament, comes the former Padre forward, Dick Saka-moto and Zero's Mas Takahashi, both went into a deadlock with 38 markers apiece to vie for top notch wreaths. Dick's assistance in the Yogore tiff also made him the highest scor-

assistance in the Yogore tilf al ing individual or otherwise when, he netted at will for 22 points. Mas, on the other hand, display-ing a percentage brand of of-fense, rang up a steady perform-ance throughout with his average hardly varying in three battles. Just shy of one point emerged brother Wish Takahashi, main-stay of the Zeros with 37. SHARE OF THE SPOLIGHT SHARE OF THE SPOTLIGHT

SHARE OF THE SPOTLIGHT Offensive powermen that were spotted in the big convention were the Hino brothers and Take-tomo, who struck most of the oil for the Platters. Taybima heat-waved for the Padres. Iso Hara headed his Bears. Platter's Mr. Okamoto was the long range art-iet ist

ist. Noticed equally behind the fir-ing line as the big guns on de-fense were "Bean" Endow, a match for Tashima for the re-bounds and an expert dribbler; George Hattori playing in his own distinctive style; Zero's Tak Isozaki giving opponents much grief with his defensive playing. Name-Club Pct. 

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ROSTERS PLEASE!—Don't for-get to turn in your basketball roster, you managers, to Toshi Terazawa at 1-3-2. Deadline is this Saturday, Jan. 9. . .

LADIES 'N GENTLEMEN-This afternoon's game finds—" and so it was that historic day the hon-orable Mr. Mas Tanibata went out in the center of the crowd packed battleground to make his gallant speech. Gallant it was, for immediately in front of him were his unidentified mates. The place was filled with cheers all right, but it wasn't the kind he expected.

GOPHERS HAVE BACKING— So important and so thrilling was the Gophers' Tournament last Sunday that the "Little Sis" Ter-mites either forgot or didn't care to show for their tussle with the Dusty Chicks.

THE WILL TO WIN—Something worth writing about would be the 10 points gathered by Justameres' Mary Tagashira against the Crack Shots. Eight of her total buckets were dumped in the first half. Although she was stopped cold in the second half, she plunked one when the team need-ed it most, and that's what count-ed. ed.

COMMENDABLE WHISTLE TOOTIN'-Many a sport monicle must have noticed the judges in the recent block nine contest. Theirs was no easy job. To offi-cials Taka Goto, Janny Fuku-shima and Toshi Goto, to data jotter Frank Kuramoto, to clock watcher Moto Shimizu, we take our hats off.

#### Sportsman. • ٠

From the other end of town claimed Westside, comes this sec-ond sportsman since the begin-ning of this new personal box.

The legends of a true sports-man is revived about superb ability, friendly disposition and of course, the word is modesty in pursuing frank opinions of one George Hattori. He is now the prominent property of the Sierra Padre casaba five, who is by far one of the flashiest sphere hand-lers encamped, which takes in all the worthy judgments. His birth place is in the heart of Sacramento way back in '23, leaving his horsing 'n hair pull-ing days behind in Salinas gram-mar. The legends of a true sports-

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mar. Upon gaining his "sheep bless-ings". from this institute, the family blew into L. A. shortly after. There he stocked up more stuff in the way of education be-fore being released into the cruel

Angeles 1000

world in the 20th century . . . come to think of it, it was the year '39 from University Union. The only sport attended was

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T. D. his favorite . . . 1 year of middle-weight basketball.

> Sunday Underpups

his favorite . . . 1 year of middle-weight basketball. His ambition to become an ar-chitect led him to follow this course for 2 years through the doors of Santa Monica J. C. AMONG ROYAL Y Occupying some of his spare nights, he was among the Royal Y. basket club, entering JAU single A competition as center. Among the splurge of baseball teams that capitalized the first season of sports, he became a dependable cog in the Y ma-chine as shortstop. Now rounding into the hoop season, the Padres need not wor-ry about one less guard. Hobbies? He claims it could be reading, but let's not get nosey, bub...



