

# Experiment Underway as Evacuees leave

With the release of a group of evacuees to eastern and mid-western localities last Sunday evening, a new and promising experiment is being tried whereby religious groups will provide living quarters and maintenance for the Japanese until jobs are found.

Walter A. Heath, director of local relocation, stated that if the experiment proves successful, other groups may be allowed to go to Chicago and other places. The first group which left early this week will be under the auspices of the Church of Brethren, which will also assist them in locating jobs.

Both the American Friends Service Society and the Church of the Brethren have hostels, which were first used for the care and relocation of European evacuees; and of late have been little used.

The advantage of this plan allows the WRA to introduce evacuees to localities where there is employment. It also gives the worker an opportunity to make applications for work in person. Heath reported that the Washington office is closely watching the experiment and further usage of the plan will depend upon the success of the first group.

"The plan is particularly hopeful for the placement of men and particularly men with skills or profession. The War Relocation Authority is already receiving a great many offers for domestic help and other work."

Sunday's departures to Chicago by bus were: Akio Yokomizu, M. K. Kawamoto, T. G. Nakazawa, Tommy Shuichi Teraji, Yoshihiko Okumuro, Joe Chiyohiro Yamamoto, Kazuyuki Masuda, Shiji Hara, Shigei and Mary Takemura, accompanied by Thomas Temple. Also with the group were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ushijima and son, Michael, who left for permanent relocation.

## From the NATION'S PRESS

### NEED EXCITEMENT?

Hollywood, Calif., Citizen-News: Town Meeting: The recent 'incident' at Manzanar ought to show us that the Japanese should be better treated. When several thousand people are living in slum conditions like these, and have little work to occupy their time, it is little wonder that some of them might follow a mob where there would be excitement. How many American cities of 10,000 could get along for many months without having a good many murders, robberies, etc.—Robert W. Coan.

### BLAME EXCLUSION ACT

Kewanee, Ill., Star-Courier: "The Japanese are still smarting under the sting of this California exclusion law. In the anniversary broadcasts from Tokyo Jap apologists pointed to the California exclusion act as the start of our difficulties..."

### LEE SIDE O' L.A.

Los Angeles, Calif., Times: "A very pretty and loyal Jap girl is reported to have gone to headquarters to ask if she could take a walk into the hills. 'We know you're all right,' was the reply. 'But the M.P.'s wouldn't let you.' 'Oh, I think they would,'" said the girl. "In fact, it was an M.P. who asked me to go."

### SUGGESTS INVESTIGATION

Oakland, Calif., Tribune (AP): "Calling for a congressional investigation of Japanese resettlement camps, Rep. Leland Ford told the House he blamed 'socialistic experimenters' for 'confusion' in the administration of resettlement centers."



VOL. III, NO. 4

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13, 1943

# New tax may affect residents Museum opens for 2-week show

Canes! Big ones, small ones, tall ones, short ones; light, heavy, rough, smooth. Canes of unusual hues, shapes and designs high-light, a complete new display of hand-made articles now being shown in the Visual Education Museum in 8-15.

These canes, hand carved by residents out of plum, locust, apple and other local materials, are on display all this week and next.

Along with the canes other items of interest are shown. Elementary school children's free-hand drawings show how they see life around them. The drawings are made with pencil and crayons.

Displayed is miniature clothing, such as coats, some trimmed with furs, wedding dresses, evening gowns, capes and pajamas, made from sheer organdy to heavy velvets, tooled leather wallets, knitted sweaters, jumpers, crocheted table cloths, bedspreads, children's coats made from p-coats, satin slippers, and "zoris."

Wooden lamp stands, ash trays, pen holders, tobacco pouches, lapel pins, necklaces and various shaped boxes are shown.

Also on exhibit are deer heads, eagles, snakes, storks, and frogs made of "papier mache."

## MANY JOBS OPEN

Call for more barbers, beauticians, stenographers and secretaries were issued by Arthur Miller, head of the employment division.

Especially urgent was the need for more barbers and beauticians. Lack of adequate help makes it hard for workers now engaged to give sufficient service, it was stated, and help for them is needed to relieve the strain.

## Stove Repair

To avoid over-flooding the carburetor, residents are urged to leave the stove repairs to experts. Stoves "not giving" out proper heat should be reported to Warehouse 35 or 1-2-3.

Due to many unnecessary tamperings, requests for replacements have come into the office. Since there is a shortage of carburetors and parts, replacements are difficult to get.

People are asked not to use more oil than necessary.

## 'FILTHY LUCRE'

Fiscal Department handed the pay roll to the respective departments, as the department heads took charge of passing the checks to rightful owners.

According to Ramsom C. Boszczkiewicz, principal fiscal accountant, approximately 75 percent of the November paychecks have already been claimed. He also advised that for those who have not yet received September and October checks to do so at his office.

## HORSE SENSE SEZ:

Neigh! Neigh! Rumors that have been going the rounds say that the residents have been fed horse-meat.

But according to a statement from the Mess Division the government cannot and will not buy that kind of meat. Horses now are too valuable to be used for food.

So to the rumor-mongers and the wary Manzanites, it's too bad but "Tain't So."

## NEW IMPLEMENTS BOOST OUTPUT OF LOCAL SHOYU

Addition of implements for shoyu manufacture has raised the potential output of the local factory from 250 gallons per month to 450 gallons per month. The time is near when this camp will be supplying other relocation centers with the favorite Japanese sauce without which many dishes would be quite incomplete, said Nobutaro Nakamura, foreman of the shoyu and miso manufacturing.

A picture of the steps in the manufacture of shoyu consists of four distinct processes: Two separate boilers, a cooling system comprising six vats, and a large receptacle called the mixer are the implements required. Boiler No. 1 contains soy beans and wheat. Boiler No. 2 contains salt and sugar. The output of the two boilers is sent through the cooling system to the mixer which with the addition of Amino Acid finishes the product.

Miso manufacturing advanced to proximity of production, still requires an answer from Mr. Bennett of the regional office who is in Gila, Ariz. and whose knowledge to certain matter is essential to the production of this oriental cheese.

According to S. Tomita in charge of bean sprout manufacturing, Manzanar has been consuming the entire output of the local production which due to limited space has been supplying the camp with only 1600 pounds per week. The time required for its growth is 5 days and Tomita thinks in view of the shortage of fresh foods during the winter weather, this item should be paid more respect and larger quarters should be allotted the department.

## GOLF CLUB

Dr. James Goto, president of the Manzanar Golf club, announced that notices are being sent out to the members of the club concerning the coming tournament.

Persons who have not been contacted are urged to see the members of the Tournament Committee for final seating. Those serving on the committee are: Kay Kageyama, 43-13-3; T. Hori, 5-4-2; Kay Morimoto, 23-10-2; George Ishizuka, 23-8-4; Mr. Kinoshita, 4-3-3; Jimmy Inouye, 4-8-2; and Kisanosuke Sakuda, 19-11-2.

The Federal government's Victory Tax that went into effect on Jan. 1, 1943 is believed to affect residents of this center who receive income from home rentals or business left behind, according to the Legal Aid department head, Henry Tsurutani.

This tax must be paid in addition to the regular income tax. If an evacuee receives a net income of \$24 or more a year in 1943, certain credits may be deducted from the net income for computation of the victory tax and they are: (1) premium paid on life insurance since Sept. 1, 1942, (2) Reduction of indebtedness, (3) amount paid for U. S. War Bonds. If these amounts are not credited at the time of payment before March 15, 1944, the government will return after the war 25 percent or a maximum of \$500 to a single person, 40 percent or a maximum of \$1,000 to the head of the family and 40 percent or a maximum of \$500 for a married person where only one file.

Furlough workers and those who leave the center for work and earn more than \$12 a week or \$52 a month will be liable for 5 percent victory tax.

For further information and details about this new announcement, go to Legal Aid department in the Administration building.

## Sign application For compensation

All workers desiring unemployment consideration are requested by Arthur Miller, head of employment, to return after 15 days after registering for work. Sign a card making them eligible for the compensation. This application will entitle the unemployed to compensation amounting to 60 percent of their former earnings.

With jobs in vital war industries outside the defense area now open to eligible local residents, separate registers are now open to machinists, welders and others, Miller stated.

## NO BENEFITS

Individuals confined to a War Relocation Area in War Districts No. 1 or No. 2 are not available for work and therefore not eligible for state unemployment insurance, according to the California Department of Employment, states R. G. Wagenet, director; and R. J. Wade, acting supervisor of the unemployment insurance claims section.

## 'BEAUTY SPOTS'

Plenty of dust? It's partially due to the work being done in the fire-bomb adjacent to the Children's Village. Roughly the plan calls for a small park with three ponds, each on a different level, with flowing water. The project is under Land Improvement and supervised by Katsuike, a well known landscaper.

# Shoe repair Shop opens For Business

"Will make 'em like now!" After many postponements due to legal difficulties, the Cooperative Shoe Repair Shop opened for business Monday in block 3 ironing room with Tomokichi Shibata in charge.

With the realization that in the 10 months since the inception of the center that hundreds of pairs of shoes needed repairing, it was found necessary in order to play no favorites, that blocks be allotted definite days for their services. The Co-op movement disclosed that form of lottery in which each Block Manager drew a chance on a hidden date for his respective block was the method used to designate the allotments.

It was reported that the Shoe Repair will be able to service approximately 50 pairs a day with the increase up to 75 pairs expected as soon as the workers become more experienced with the routine here. Each block manager, will be given 50 tickets for his block. Every pair of shoes to be repaired must be tagged with a ticket.

Tickets will be distributed to the Block Managers' office at least three days prior to the scheduled date for the block. The tickets are available only at your block office. The residents are requested to bring in the shoes at least a day before the scheduled date.

Checks will be held down to the minimum was the assurance given by the Co-op management. They maintained that only the cost of the materials will be charged.

The shop hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Schedule of blocks is: Block 304, Jan. 10, B-16; Jan. 13, B-29; Jan. 14, B-9; Jan. 15, B-27; Jan. 16, B-11; Jan. 18, B-2; Jan. 19, B-36; Jan. 20, B-9; Jan. 21, B-1; Jan. 22, B-6; Jan. 23, B-31; Jan. 25, B-26; Jan. 26, B-4; Jan. 27, B-23; Jan. 28, B-36; Jan. 29, B-33; and Jan. 30, B-12. Block 1, B-16; Feb. 2, B-36; Feb. 3, B-17; Feb. 4, B-10; Feb. 5, B-24; Feb. 6, B-5; Feb. 8, B-15; Feb. 9, B-20; Feb. 10, B-34; Feb. 11, B-22; Feb. 12, B-13; Feb. 13, B-3; Feb. 15, B-14; Feb. 16, B-19; Feb. 17, B-32; Feb. 18, B-28; and Feb. 19, B-21.

## On the SOCIAL SIDE

Embracing an ambitious schedule, notes on the various community activities were released by Stewart Uchiyama, publicity head.

Slated for March is the "Hi Jinks," an affair to cover all the various girls' clubs. All themes and suggestions for the affair were asked to be handed to the Community Activities Division office at 13-1.

Pinochle tournaments will be held in the near future. It was announced Men's, women's, and mixed should register in the recreation halls, 12, 27, 29, and 35. Small nominal fees are asked for the tournament pool to cover the expenses. The date will be announced later.

The music department 24-15 is open for dance engagements, it was stated.

All sewing school classes are now open as previously.

Registering of any groups or clubs wishing to learn social dancing may be made in 1-3-1. Fourteen prospective scoutmasters and club scoutmasters are out to recruit more scout leaders.

## 'V' GARDEN

Tentative plans for additional Victory Gardens are in the making as a plot of ground in fire-bomb 23 has been broken. Masao Tanaka, in charge of the project, is expected to release complete data later.

# MANZANAR Free Press

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## LEADERSHIP AND CONFIDENCE

A state of crisis, history confirms, always produced leaders. Crises in the United States always brought forth the highest type of statesmen and military leaders. The Revolutionary War produced Washington. The Civil War produced Lincoln, and later, Grant. The World War brought forth Wilson and Pershing. This war is producing leaders in the desperate hour of our need for them. Before this strife shall have ended, we may see new leaders.

Crises and their leaders, of course, are not limited to nations and states but are equally applicable to communities such as ours. The critical period following the December riot cried out for leaders who would guide our course here in Manzanar. We are exceedingly fortunate in having not one, but four of them who have been negotiating with the management in our behalf, four men who literally sacrificed their personal considerations in our behalf. It is they who have been working tirelessly to effect as quickly and in as orderly a manner as possible the return of normalcy to our community. The block managers already have passed a vote of confidence in the Peace Committee, an outgrowth since the incident, an outgrowth which can develop and function with the support of the residents in their tasks.

The people of Manzanar unquestionably owe the negotiating committee of four a debt of gratitude. Above almost everything else we can do one thing that immeasurably will inspire the committee. That is to have confidence in them personally, and in their difficult tasks now nearing completion. No reasonable alternative exists for us.

## 'HOW ABOUT US?'

WASHINGTON—"Seventeen Allied belligerent governments and the French National Committee served notice on the Axis and its beneficiaries today that property rights in countries now occupied by them will be restored to their rightful owners when the Axis is ejected."

It is encouraging for the disheartened national through the world to hear this promise. It means that there is something for them to live for and to look forward to in the post-war era. The Dutch, the Belgians, the Czechs, the French and the Poles will be heartened with this pronouncement.

A voice that hardly can be expected to rouse a cordial response at present breaks in. It is a righteous inquiry. It comes from the 110,000 evacuees.

**"How about us?"**

Don't we figure in this property restoration program? The evacuees relinquishing their property, estimated at millions, with anything but extreme reluctance. How can this generous pronouncement by the United States government, as a partner among the allied belligerent governments, reconcile the contrary facts now developing? On the agenda of the California State Legislature's current session is a measure to Washington that the nisei be disfranchised. Civic organizations and citizens in California have been proposing that the Japanese forever be forbidden to return to California.

Yet, it is understandably difficult for the Federal Government to vigorously pursue tolerance toward the Japanese in America at this time when full and constant effort must be devoted to arousing the citizens' will to hate Fascism and the will to destroy it. Such a disparity between facts and intentions on the part of our government can only create suspicion in the eyes of issei and nisei alike. Such a disparity is the best invitation to the evacuees to point out that Uncle Sam does one thing and says another, that the American government condones a wrong on one hand and pursues noble gestures with the other.

## Arrivals

Arriving to visit the Children's Village was Dr. T. G. Ishimaru

from Poston, Ariz., by bus on Jan. 9, while Tom Ikebuchi returned from furlough work in Bonneville, Ida.

## LIBRARY

### Notes

The library at 22-15 has an addition of 26 best-sellers. There will be a nominal charge of one cent a day on these books.

The list follows: "In This Our Life," Ellen Glasgow; "The Hour Before the Dawn," W. Somerset Maugham; "Heads You Lose," Christianna Brand; "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat," Isabel S. Rorick; "What's in a Novel," Helen E. Haines; "The Moon and Six Pence," W. Somerset Maugham; "Bookman's Holiday," Vincent Starratt; "The Seventh Cross," Anna Seghers; "The Gilded Man," Carter Dickson. "The Daffodil Affair," Michael Innes; "The Sun Is My Undoing," Marguerite Steen; "Low Man On a Totem Pole," W. Allen Smith; "The Case of Careless Kitten," Eric Stanley Gardner; "Nobody's Vineyard," H. C. Bailey; "Victory Through Air Power," Major A. R. de Seversky; "Until the Daybreak," Louis Bromfield; "The Moon is Down," John Steinbeck; "Past Imperfect," Ilka Chase.

"December 7th," by Correspondents of Life, Time and Fortune; "Dragon Seed," Pearl S. Buck; "Berlin Diary," Wm. I. Shirer; "Washington Is Like That," Wm. Kiplinger; "The Last Time I Saw Paris," Elliot Paul; "Assignment to Brittany," Helen MacInnes; "High States," Curt Riess; and "Cross Creek," Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.

(Note: The library went back to its regular schedule and is open nights.)

## Night, Day Classes

The daily routine of learning the fundamental "3 R's" and the associated studies was begun by approximately 1276 school children in Manzanar, Monday morning.

The Secondary Classes were to begin this morning if the plasterboard work could be finished, was the statement released by Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of Education.

Dr. Carter assured that after the opening of the schools they will remain open without any interruptions as far as possible. She said that schools will be held far into the summer to make up past school day losses.

With adult classes open again this week, all students are urged to return by Charles Ferguson, director of the Adult Education Department.

Louis Frizzell's A Cappella class will be held tomorrow night in 7-1-1 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Also open tomorrow will be the wood carving class of B. Bouche from 7 until 9 p.m. in 7-14. Lightings have been fixed for carving. Everyone is invited to attend.

The new drama class in 7-3-1 is to be held tonight from 6:30 to 8:30, with Mr. Frizzell instructing.

## JUSTAMERES HOLD ELECTION

As their first activity of the new year, the Justameres met on Sunday afternoon to elect new officers. Margie Shimizu was elected president to succeed Emy Shimamoto, while Fuzzy Mizutani was chosen vice-president. Other officers selected were: Mays Noma, secretary; Alice Hirata, treasurer; Daisy Yamada, athletic manager; Ayako Muto, historian; and Y representative, Emy Shimamoto.

New advisors for the club is now Mary Shima. Plans for the initiation of new members and installation of new officers will be discussed at the next meeting.

### MEETING CALLED

Meeting for a proposed H-Jinks will be held Friday night at 19-15 at 6:30 o'clock and all girls' clubs interested are urged to send their president and vice-presidents as representatives.

## BOOK REVIEW

Two Versions on the Best-Seller

by Ben Ames Williams

# 'The Strange Woman'

• by Lips

This best selling and unusual novel "Strange Woman" by Ben Ames Williams should be put on your "must read" list, if you like stories about fascinating, heartless women.

It also proves the point that men are all alike, brothers under the skin. Jenny Hager was perhaps cold and cruel, but she spelled more destruction to the seven men who loved her than maybe Pola Negri.

At the age of 4, lovable Jenny so fascinates Lt. Carruthers of His Majesty's Endymion, that he skips town with her beautiful mother.

One night her father, Tim Hager comes home drunk and tells her to stop "wolfing" around, to which she answers angrily, "Oh I've seen you, always watching me, pecking to see what you could see, licking your lips at the sight of me! You're worse than any of them!" He beats her, but she escapes to the home of elderly Isaiah Poster, whom she later marries. Tim dies that night with a heart attack.

Jenny is her warm charming self until she meets her husband's Ephraim Poster. She puts plenty on the ball, and he becomes the fourth victim. She tells him, "I hate him, Ephraim. I hate the sight of him and the touch of him. He's so ugly and old!" Through trickery she seduces Ephraim, and coldly threatens to tell unless Ephraim kills his father. Both father and son go off logging when the father is accidentally killed. Jenny calls Ephraim a coward and shuts the door in his face.

On her way to New York, Jenny meets John Coverd, Ephraim's good college friend, on a boat, which meets disaster and burns. John and Jenny are the sole survivors. The night they spend in a haystack is vividly worded, with him proposing to her.

After several verbal and physical outbursts in their married life, she says, "John, darling, You've never really known the strange woman you married. Do you remember all the things Ephraim told you? About me? Before you ever saw me? He told you that I tried to seduce him and look Ruth's place in bed and he didn't know me till morning? Do you remember, John? You said a moment ago that you don't understand me. Well, I must help you, John—help you understand. You see, darling . . . everything Ephraim told you about me was true."

Among other victims are Elder Pittridge, to whom she bears a baby girl while being married to John.

While on her death bed, she tells her eldest son, Dan, "You know, Dan, I was always two people, two women; one of them was good and true and generous and fine, and one was ugly and terrible. The good one is gone now, Dan, the bad one used to hide inside her, but now the good one's gone, and only the bad one is left. It's the worst of me you see. Yet there's some

• by Flutter-eyes

and so they asked for my very personal version of the book that's been floating around, "Strange Woman," since I seem to be the only one of the male species who's read it.

This author emphasizes throughout his script the dangers and ruse used by one vile wicked woman. All adds up to the phrase, "a woman's a two-face." What's in a pretty face that is only skin deep when behind it lies a black satanic heart stringing along on the spiritual louses of evil?

Of course, this might be a bit on the deep angle for a regular fella, but after reading this novel that takes you along the line of seduction, you might easily become an authority on this subject. I guarantee that no one will make the millions as the guy who originated these tales, but blinded prigs of infatuation and love symptoms may be able to see odd sides of the treacherous witch.

Men are such fools. Little do the number of men know, who implicitly adore this pretty chick in the story named Jenny, that when they give themselves to her, they are giving themselves to the little fellow down there. This black-hearted babe's little desire is to make all males fluster in "ga-ga" fashion over her and in this way to send all good men to the dogs!

Her mistrust for the four sons that she bears her last husband forces them to leave her. The reader's thoughtful expectations finally completes the story, when she kicks the bucket.

Now you know, with this revelation, how other skirts can be . . . fellow men, take notice and beware.

good left in me, Dan. The part that always loved you."

Her true self is revealed in the will she leaves, which bequeaths her husband a silver-headed cane; her eldest son, Dan, a beautiful painting of her; to her second son, only \$1; her other sons, Tom and Matt, nothing because she hated them; to a newspaper publisher \$500, for publishing her will; and all other personal and real property to her illegitimate daughter, Molly.

To the seven men who knew her and loved her, she is always a picture of allure and mystery. So cold and hard is she, that she's a moving frigidaire.

The book can't teach you anything new, in case you're looking forward to learning something, but you'll find an entirely different and fast moving story in the "Strange Woman."

### IN APPRECIATION

For the kind sympathies extended me following the death of my husband, I wish to take this means to thank all my friends.

Mrs. Fumiko Uyematsu  
14-3-4

### IN APPRECIATION—

To our friends and neighbors for their kind sympathies extended us during our dark hour of bereavement, we wish to take this means to express our sincerest and deepest gratitude.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Kawagoye and family  
Relatives and Block Residents



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

(This is the continuation of the qualifications and experience of the directors and Managing Personnel of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.)

**DIRECTORS**

**Meltaro Yoshii.** (Age 43) Block 31, Bldg. 7, Apt. 3. Graduate of high school in Japan. Major in advertising. Attended art school in Los Angeles and New York four years. Wholesale manager of 7th St. Market in Los Angeles. Buyer, shipper, salesman for Los Angeles Markets. Owned novelty factory; hand made household ornaments, book ends, etc. Owned and operated chain of service stations in Los Angeles.

**MANAGERS AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS OF ENTERPRISES**

**George Nakatsuka.** Canteen Manager, Block 14, Bldg. 13, Apt. 4. Attended Business College. A produce broker in Los Angeles. One of the owners of the Model Potato at 9th St. Market in Los Angeles.

**Yasuo Tatum.** Canteen Asst. Manager, Block 11, Bldg. 12, Apt. 2. Graduate of San Pedro High. Attended business college and Stanford university. War grocery owner-manager prior to evacuation.

**Ted Nomura.** Canteen Asst. Manager, Block 5, Bldg. 2, Apt. 1. Former owner of retail food market. Manager of Roberts Market. A proprietor of property.

**Minoru Hori.** Dry Goods Dept. Manager, Block 5, Bldg. 4, Apt. 3. Graduate of Law College in Japan. A retailer, wholesaler, and importer of dry goods in Los Angeles. Also, proprietor and manager of business.

**Tom Hatanaka.** Dry Goods Asst. Manager, Block 27, Bldg. 8, Apt. 4. From 1938-1940 was a produce broker for chain stores in San Francisco bay area. From 1940-1942 was Executive Secretary and General Manager of the French Camp Growers Co-op Assn., Inc. A board member of the Manzanar Co-op.

**Mrs. Margaret Uematsu.** Co-Manager of Beauty Shop, Block 9, Bldg. 6, Apt. 2. Graduate of high school, junior college, and Chicago Beauty College. Worked in an office. Owner of Island Beauty Shop in Terminal Island. Two years social chairman, 3 years recording secretary of the San Pedro Chapter of the JACL. Advisor to the Islandettes, a girls' club.

**Miss Grace Takahashi.** Co-Manager Beauty Shop, Block 16, Bldg. 14, Apt. 1. Graduate of Poly High and Sullivan's Beauty College in Los Angeles. Asst. Bookkeeper, owner of Beauty Shop. Advisor of young folks' church group. Historian and Recording Secretary of the ACY of Los Angeles and So. Calif.

**Tomokichi Shibata.** Manager of Shoe Repair, Block 26, Bldg. 2, Apt. 2. An owner of barber shop and experienced in the restaurant business.

**Senjiro Betsuin.** Manager of Movie Project, Block 36, Bldg. 8, Apt. 2. Buyer and shipper of celer of 9th St. Market in Los Angeles.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**SPANISH STUDENTS:** Those students who haven't paid for their books, please bring money to Mrs. Yamaguchi at 13-1-2 who has received statement for \$12.50.

**LOST:** Book, "Unpatriotic Activities." Return to 25-8-3 or to Police Lost and Found department.

**TRAFFIC NEWS**

Memos are being sent to all department heads to have them tell their drivers to follow the few simple traffic rules that will be enforced in this center. As stated in the last publication it will be up to each individual to preserve life and property; therefore, the Traffic Division feels that citations, etc., will be kept at a MINIMUM.

Since the Police Department, unlike the fire department, has no offsetting distinguishable emblem or sound equipment; if any police truck or the O.P. Ford V8 sedan travels at a higher than maximum speed, the people in the community will take it that they are on an EMERGENCY. (Maintenance Department, please note.)

**MOTTO OF THE DAY—LOSE A MINUTE, SAVE A LIFE!**

**Miss Dunbar Greets Friends**

Miss Cheryl Dunbar, recent visitor to Manzanar, sent her delayed greetings to her many friends in Manzanar through the Manzanar Free Press.

Due to a serious automobile accident occurring while on a trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco during the Christmas vacation, she was unable to write to individuals. Her accident, which affected her eyes, required 18 stitches, but her eyesight was fortunately saved.

**Campbell Moved**

Mr. Ned Campbell, former assistant project director of Manzanar, has been transferred to the San Francisco WRA office where he will work under Mr. Robinson of the WRA Property Division. He will be in charge of leases, land sales, and evacuee property of all descriptions.

His wife and child will join him in San Francisco in a week.

**Visiting Hours**

New visiting hours at the Manzanar Hospital were announced by the hospital staff. Visiting will be permitted from 7 to 8 p.m. on weekdays; 2 to 3 p.m. on Sundays; and 2 to 3 p.m. daily at the children's ward.

**Miss Rhoads Visits**

Miss Esther B. Rhoads of the American Friends Service Committee, was here on business over the weekend. She has left many application forms for employment for those who wish to re-settle and secure a job any place west of Pittsburgh.

**Scouts to hold conference**

**Caucasian Scout Officials To Attend Weekend Program**

**Five Added To Faculty**

To supplement the Education staff, five newcomers have been added to the department.

Edith Cox and Wilhelmina McGovern for the elementary school and Marion Potts, English teacher, for the Secondary school. Miss Potts was formerly a missionary to Japan.

Detailed here as director of curriculum and to assist with other school problems is Robert Gibson. At present he is working with teacher study groups and the reorganization of the library.

Sanford A. McGaern is in charge of the Warehouse and Supplies for the Education Department.

**Unclaimed Package**

A package addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Miki Hyamo, without the block and barrack number can be claimed at the Mail Delivery office at 1-15-5. The article is from C. V. Gustofson, 5123 East 5th, Kansas City, Mo.

**Finder, Please Return**

A Montgomery Ward Co.'s check for \$28.04 and an invoice was lost by Dorothy Ikeda of 28-6-3. Finder is requested to return the check either to the owner or to the Mail Order Service in Ironing Room 10.

The scouting and cubbing organizations in Manzanar will get fresh impetus through the scouting conferences scheduled for this weekend, Jan. 15, 16 and 17. Scout officials to participate in the conferences are Stanley Harris, National Director of International Scouting Activities; Gene Weston, Director of Training and Advancement; Carl Zander, Director of Troop Service; Milton Goldberg, Director of Camping and Activities and Health and Safety; and Wm. T. Lindsay, Director of Organization and Extension. Parents, as well as future scout leaders, will have an opportunity to discuss different scouting activities with them.

The program for the three days follows:  
**Friday, Jan. 15, 1943**

7:30 p.m.—Mass meeting of all adults interested in scouting and cubbing; such as all unit committees, Scoutmasters, Assistant Scoutmasters, Parents, and potential and future Leaders.

At this time there will be a discussion of the Manzanar organization and a short course in "Fundamentals of Scouting."  
**Saturday, Jan. 16, 1943**

9:30 to 11 a.m.—Meeting of Commissioners and round table Advisory Committee for training in their respective duties and discussion of final plans for balance of conference.

1:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Training groups to be divided as follows:

1. Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters
2. All Cub Leaders (Cubmasters, Asst. Cubmasters, Den Mothers and Committeemen)
3. Troop Committeemen.
4. Parents and potential leaders and Committeemen of new Cub and Scout units.

Note: This afternoon will be divided into two sessions of about one hour and thirty minutes each, with an intermission between. Commissioners and Advisory Committee members will meet with the various groups in which they may be interested.

7:30 p.m.—A general mass meeting of all Scouts, Cubs, Committeemen, Leaders, and parents. This program will be in the form of a Court of Honor, entertainment, and general builder of Scouting enthusiasm and morale on the part of all those involved.  
**Sunday, Jan. 17, 1943**

Sunday morning: Free of all scheduled activities. Staff members would be available for special consultations or discussions as might develop and be desired by that time.

1:30 p.m.—An outdoor program of games, stunts, demonstrations and other program material along the lines of the Outdoor Program of Scout-promotion of Scouting and Cubbing in the center.

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# FIVE LOOPS TO OPEN CAGE SEASON

## Second Front Question and Answer Box

By YUKI ODAHARA

With just two more weekends of Femmes' casaba loops dangling on ragged edges, two important questions are suspended in mid-air. First of all there is that little matter of the championship pennant, and secondly the pre-ultimate task of picking the All-Star berths with an array of potentials predominating.

### POTENTIALS

There is without any doubt in this department's estimation that Chicks' mainstay, Chiyo Sugimoto will come thru the voting with flying colors to hold down one of the forward spots. Consistent defensive as well as offensive playing by this certain Miss may account for the Hens riding in the top-flight digit at the present time. Another big reason for the success of this squad may lie in the dead-eye abilities of Alice Yamamoto. The ability of Matsumoto's forward Tuet, Hana Matsumoto and Mary Tagashira have grooved themselves a place in the opponents' minds with their greased lightning passing prowess along with some sensational bucket swishing and possibilities of an All-Star berth is more than likely. Cellular looting and still windy Termites lay their only hope in Duchess Takeuchi as an All-Star material, but the lack of consistency may prove her downfall in the final bat. Phi Sigma's surprising league competition start set this scribe's head swimming but a gander at recent results and slow logging shows the Phi's steadily losing their chances to finish in second spot. Phi's Rit Masuda's one handed overhead shots have dimmed down to a flicker while teammate, Fumi Nishimura remains the mainstay for this outfit and the only factor keeping the Phi's in the upper half of the ladder. The jinxed Shots boast of Ella Nakao and Rosie Murata as their only bids for the All-Star choice although Jane Tsuda may make her scratch on the balloting.

### DEFENSIVE POSSIBILITIES

Justameres' guard trio, Mizutani, Noma and Imai, will probably make a dent in polls with Fuzzy Mizutani leading the race. Also using the same method of defense are the PSK's Fumi Shimizu, Hana Imai and Y. Yonemoto all three of whom will rake in their share of votes although Imai is the favored but F. Shimizu can't be overlooked. Backboard follow-ups come as a natural trait to a Dusty Chick lassie namely Haru Hino. Oftentimes slated in the forward job she fills the guard capacity with the greatest of ease accompanied by excellent ball handling. The name Hino should dominate a large majority of the tabulations. Not to be overshadowed by Hino are F. Kuwahara, J. Namba, C. Hirakawa and P. Kusunoki rostered by the Chickadees, Diehards, Shots pride in E. Sakakihara and C. Hirabara while the Termites have nothing to speak about.

### RECORD TALK

Thus far in four quarter francs the high point laurels go to Chicks' C. Sugimoto with her 20 markers in the first Crack Shots encounter. The squad taking a win with the lowest score is the Crackers who edged out the Termites by 4-2 counts—but that game the "law of averages" was no more. Both sextettes tried everything in the books but to no avail—the baskets were missed right and left. The biggest upset was handed to the Chicks in the American league opener when the under-rated Justameres took them to the cleaners, 22-8. The greatest fluke in the league was the Jinx who fell by the wayside when the loop began to gain momentum. In mid-season the Girls' athletic responsibilities shifted hands—Misao Sugimoto took the helm and is now

In order to loosen some of the technicalities and the troubles of reviewing the rules and regulations commonly involved, we shall attempt to bring out some of the official duties that will press our local refs. This question will be answered by the progress on the official rule book for this year.

**Ques.—Should the scorer notify a player when he has three personal fouls?**

**Ans.—No;** but a captain may request the ref. to obtain this info. whenever this may be done without interfering with the progress of the game.

**Ques.—What should be done if the scorer's horn sounds while the ball is in play?**

**Ans.—Players** should ignore the horn since it does not make the ball dead. The scorers should not signal while the ball is in play except in certain cases such as are noted in the first question above.

**Ques.—If the scorers fail to notify a team or coach when it takes its fifth charged time-out, should the team be penalized if it takes a sixth time-out?**

**Ans.—Yes.** In case of disqualification or substitution, must the retiring player get permission to leave?

**Ans.—No;** but a player should be sure that he has been disqualified, or substituted for, before he leaves. Otherwise a foul may be called for leaving the court without permission.

**Ques.—If the ball hits a ref. is it considered dead?**

**Ans.—If the ball strikes an official** who is inside the boundary lines, it is not dead. If it then goes out of bounds, the touching of the official is disregarded.

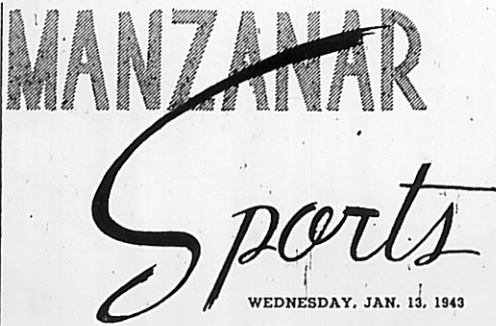
**Ques.—On a jump ball, one of the jumpers taps the ball twice, after which it falls to the floor without touching any other player. The same player then catches the ball as it rebounds from the floor. May he start a dribble?**

**Ans.—Yes.** The two taps were part of the jump ball and were not dribbles.

**Ques.—If a player while holding the ball touches it to the floor one or more times, has he dribbled?**

**Ans.—No.** Should a player be penalized for traveling if he falls to the floor while holding the ball?

**Ans.—No,** unless he makes progress by sliding.



WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13, 1943

## Crack Shots Topple Phi's

As previously slated, the Crack Shots machinery steam-rolled over the slowly dropping Phi Sigmas in last weekend's major girls' basketball upset, 20-15.

Taking the lead after the initial bucket the Crack Shots mastered the situation during the entire encounter. Not once did the Phi Sigma Kappas threaten to knock the props from under the Shots' first, second round triumph.

As a result of this loss only a fractional margin remains for the Phi's to land in the upper brackets of the final standings.

E. Nakao sent in 21 points to pace the winners as F. Nishimura trailed with 10 markers to head the losers.

Phi Sigmas (15)	Cracks (20)
R. Masuda, 5	C. Hirabara, 3
Nishimura, 10	E. Nakao, 12
J. Fukuda, 4	P. Ito, 5
H. Imai, 1	J. Tsuda, 1
Y. Yonemoto, 0	E. Sakakihara, 0
E. Okazaki, 0	C. Fukushima, 0

## Justameres Tame Lowly Termites

Practically cinching the cellar position the Termites again fell prey to defeat at the hands of the strong Justameres, 24-13 last Sunday afternoon at recreation center.

Stopping at half time the Justameres were sponging a substantial lead, 16-8, to make way to an easy victory. Mary Tagashira and Hana Matsumoto set the pace with 8 points apiece. Islander Duchess Takeuchi thrilled the crowd with her one-handed push shots which made their way thru the loop without the aid of the backboard all of which accounted for 10 of the 13 points for the losers.

## 10 TEAMS CLASH SAT. IN OPENER

Flourishing activity will flood the clay cage courts this Saturday and Sunday, when this weekend marks the opening of the official basketball season.

With five leagues the nucleus for some 42 teams, these clubs will provide recreation for over half of the camp population. The leagues have also been slated to fill the sports bill only during the weekend dates, respecting the fact of school interference.

Heading all conferences is the double eye, rostering potential calibre as the Gophers, Zeros, Golden Aces, Yogores, Sierra Padres, Manza-Knights, Brother Rats and Oliver AA's.

Still in the state of uncertainty was the scale of each loop's respective playing courts as press time, but courts opposite the canteen, block 9 and block 21, courts will be used.

### AA SPORTS PREMIERE

Attracting the main gallery of enthusiasts in the AA double-head opener will be the Gophers, one of the favored pennant contenders paired with the Brother Rats, a dark horse. Limelighting the list of the first billing, is another potent quintet in the Golden Bear-Platter Turner combine, now rechristened Golden Aces, matched with the Sierra Padres. **SUNDAY'S MENU**

The Zeros, occupying one of three contesting possibilities, will find a victim in the Manza-Knights, which will certainly be an upset if otherwise. Following up to complete the week's calendar will be the Oliver vs. the Pedro Yogores. All games will be played in the afternoon from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

### DOWN THE LINE

The Aye league, collaborating with four other loops will open Manzanar's casaba league this Saturday at one of the Recreation Courts. The league is studded with double eye material and top choices are the Oliver Broncos, Oliver A's, Buceaphers, Buc Babes, and the Mailmen. Other squads may end up in the following order: Ranger A. Yankees, Dar-U-Gar Oilers, Dinglehoofers and Vols.

We find in the double B class more evenly matched teams with Sears-Roebuck, Scorpions, Villagers, Brother Mice, Toppers, Bel Air, 20th Century and Irregulars representing the league.

Coming down to the single B league, the teams show class in some respects. This league may be the toughest with teams like Vikings, Manza-Knights, Rough Rider, Spartans, Dusty Y, Buckyeyes, Yogore B's, and Vandals vying for contention.

The calibre in the C league is unknown but they may be on par with the class B, if not better. Such teams as Mania Tech, Redbirds, Mohawks, Manza-Knight Oilers, Redskins, Rangers, Has Beens, and Block 14 will compete against each other.

pointers. Rats are an up 'n comin' pack with their recent addition of K. Kuniani.

### FEMS' SPEEDBALL A COMIN'

With the girls' basketball season expected to end in a couple of weeks, they'll be able to put their so-called "shapely" gams into action in the coming sport of speedball.

## Sport Core

**ZEROS NEARLY DO IT**—After leading all three quarters of Sunday's game, the Block 27 Zeros cracked wide open in the final to give the Pedro Gophers a lousing 38-37 victory. The Gophers never did gain the upper hand until the final nerve-wracking seconds when Taka Goto took an intercepted Zero pass and plunked the winning goal. From thereon, the Gophers froze the pill until the final gun.

"Haro" Kayasuga sparked the Gopher quintet, appearing all over the court at one time. The Gophers will have a hard time forgetting the one point victory over Mas Takahashi and gang, the latter's one-hand push shots giving them most of the trouble.

The pre-league contest, which was an unofficial final in the Gopher tourney, will be duplicated again when the two top-flight outfits clash in league competition. Both are strong contenders for the Double Aye title **WELL, STRIKE ME PINK**—Just before the game last Sunday, the Justameres were warming up for the coming tussle clad in their usual white shorts. Well, every one except Mayo Noma who had on blue slacks. Asked if she had on the white shorts under them, she nonchalantly replied, "None, pink ones today." She played with the slacks on.

**G.A.'S BELT BUCS**—The first victims of the newly formed Golden Aces basketball club were the Pedro Buceaphers by the convincing score of 35-12. The first half of the contest was closely fought but the Bucs gave way in the second half to the fast Ace quintet. The casaba court at Block 15 was the scene of the battle.

**RABBIT IS CORRECT**—The person who pinned the "Rabbit" moniker on Hiro Kayasuga certainly wasn't kidding. "Little Rabbit" was a one-man Zero-chaser in the Gopher-Zero thriller.

**UPSET ALREADY**—Even with their new annexation in lanky "Junebug" Tanaka and Ito, the Padres couldn't shake the Brother Rats, to lose by a couple of

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