## Local screen Has comedy

Holding the center of the local screens this week are those two zanies, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, who cavort around in a rollicking film, "Hold that Ghost." Assisted by the Andrew Sisters and Ted Lewis, famous band leader, the two "screwballs" slapstick their way through the picture, an undefinable mixture of mystery, a "haunted" house, comedy, music and songs.

The film will continue heirs up.

The film will continue here un-The film will continue heim until Saturday. Due to the overcrowded conditions a new schedule will limit each showing to 
residents of two designated 
blocks. All efforts to follow a 
definite schedule will be made 
by the movie management but 
it wishes to announce that sometimes—as in last week's storm—
conditions may make it impossible. However, all changes will be 
announced publicly as soon as 
possible, it was stated.

The schedule for the rest of the

The schedule for the rest of the week follows: Wed., Blocks 4 and 3; Thurs., 35 and 36; Fri., 31 and 26; Sat., 30 and 25.

"Manhunt" starring Walter

"Manhunt" starring Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett and Geo. Sanders, is to be the next dish on the screen's bill of fare. The film, a story of a world-renowned hunter and sharpshooter who stalks a bigger game than any of the wild animals he hunted, will start showing here next week.

Booked to follow is "Wells Far-go," with Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, and Bob Burns.

#### Urges investigation Of centers on coast

An investigation has been launched by Senator Wallgren, Democrat from Washington, of the internment of the Japanese in the West to determine the truth of "disturbing reports" he had received of conditions in the relocation centers.

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Willgren declared that reports telling of trouble brewing among the evacuees were incited by Japanese citizens held in same camps with American-born Japanese. He added that if investigation substantiates the reports, he would insist that handling of the interned Japanese be taken from the WRA, and returned to the Arms. the Army.

#### Personnel office Calls for workers

"There are still openings for barbers and public health nurs-ing aides," said Arthur H. Miller, director of the personnel office. Both men and women typists, preferably those with typewriters are also in demand. For those in-dividuals, when these dividuals using their own type-writing machines, the govern-ment will pay rentals ranging from \$3.00 to \$3.50, depending from \$3.00 t on the make.



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MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27, 1943

#### FIRST PIONEER'S DAY OBSERVED

With the Buddhist Church at With the Buddhist Church at 13-15 gaily decorated with Jap-anese lanterns and flowers, 101 persons over 70 years of age, were honored last Sunday after-noon from 2 p.m. at the first pioneer's day festivities.

Of this total, 85 were men and 16 women, of which 20 were unable to attend due to illness, etc. Canes were presented to the oldest man and woman, Mr. Riozo Iriye, 87, residence at #6-10-1, who is in the hospital and was unable to attend, and Mrs. Shige Matsuba, 86, living at 18-2-2. To all who couldn't join in the events food and flowers were taken to food and flowers were taken to their homes. Among Japanese delicacies were omochi and sushi. Transportation was provided for all the guests, by a committee headed by Larry Mihara and No-boru Myose.

Toastmaster of the day was Jack Iwata. The program consisted of: address, Mrs. Margaret D'Ille; introduction of the pioneers my the chairman; welcome address, Rev. Shingo Nagatomi; presentation of souvenirs, Mr. Fusakichi Yawata; response, Mr. Gisuhe Sakamoto; and entertainmen, Japanese singers, dancers, and recordings.

#### File application for Beet furlough leave

With the motto, "Come in early and avoid the rush." The relocation office is now open to file applications for leave clearance necessary for furlough workers planning to leave Manzanar this spring for the beet fields.

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Those furlough workers with leave clearances will be given first preference. If sufficient jobs are available persons without leave clearance may go out; they must, however, apply for leave clearances before leaving Manzanar. In case persons go to work without leave clearances and applications for such are denied, those workers will be recalled.

Last year it was not necessary to obtain clearances before going on furlough work, so the fact a worker went out last year does not remove the necessity for applying now. However, person who have already applied for relocation or leave clearance need not apply again.

not apply again.

Join a capella!

## ART EXHIBIT ATTRACTING CROWD

Featuring the artistic works of tive sketches have been made by local artists, the third quarterly H. Inouye, while Mt. Barnard was art exhibit opened last Saturday put in colors by Kaiji Hori and and will remain open until Fri-Y. Goto.

and will remain open until Friday night.

Due to receive considerable attention are oil paintings by C.

T. Hibino, H. Inouye, C. Yamaguchi, Y. Goto, G. Okazaki and K. Hori. Also on exhibit will be the works of two girls, T. Furukawa and T. Kishi.

Interesting water color paintings by Shirakihara and S. Samera have been attracting attentions.

ings by Shirakihara and S. Samura have been attracting attention as have the 30-odd paintings to T. Itokawa. An unusual color velvet. A Madonna, several pieces study has been made by Mizogutori, and peneli study by T. Itokawa. Landscapes seem to be a favorite as C. T. Hibino and H. Inouye painted "Autumn," H. M. realist piece of work has been Kumano, "Manzanar," H. Inouye, "November," and others by while a Madonna and Child was G. Okazaki and H. Semi. Attraction of the completed by G. Okazaki.

H. Inoue, while Mt. Barnard was put in colors by Kaiji Hori and Y. Goto.
Y. Goto.
Life-like portraits have been painted by H. M. Kumano and T. Itokawa, while over a dozen caricatures of center residents by H. M. Kumano adorn one side of the room. Posters by Akio Matsumoto and T. Kishi show neat, determined work as do the signs by Matsumoto.
Especially, attractive to girls are the wood carved figures and costume jewelry set off on blue velvet. A Madonna, several pieces of costume jewelry and a crouch-

#### CORRECTION

In the January 20 issue of the Free Press, the story on the "Transfers to other centers possible with revised policy" should have read, "The evac-uee does not bear the cost of the trip including the escort's expense . . .'

#### New classes

#### DUE TO START

TYPING

Beginning typing classes will be conducted under the Adult Education Department by Mrs. K. Takahashi on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights at 7-13-3 to be held three sections a night.

Section one will meet from 7 to 8 p.m.; section two from 8 to 9 p.m.; and section three from 9 to 10 p.m. Section two will be primarily for issef.

Classes will be limited with preference to be given to students taking shorthand. Those interviewed may register at the Adult Education office in 1-3-2 with registrar, Frank Takahashi.

HYGIENE I

HYGIENE I
A 2-unit course to students in
the Junior College is offered in
Hygiene I, on Tuesday and
Thursday evenings from 8:05 to
9:05 p.m. Mr. Kazuyuki Takahashi will instruct the course.
Everyone is welcome to attend
the class whether he wants credit or not. Announcement regarding the opening session and the
location of the classroom will be
given later. Registration is being given later. Registration is being taken at 1-3-2.

GENETICS

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A popular course in Genetics and its application to social and agricultural problems will be given in both English and Japanese by Mr. Masuo Kodani on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7-6-2. Issei are particularly urged to sign up for this class. Previous training in science is not required. The English section will meet from 6:30 to 8 nm and the meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and the Japanese section from 8 to 9 p.m. Field work will be conducted on Saturdays.
The classes will start next Mon-

day night, Feb. 1.

SCIENTIFIC ILLUSTRATION
The scientific illustration class

is essentially an art instruction class. Students will be instructed in line and stipple drawing in pencil and pen-and-ink as well as in anatomical and nature drawing. This is recommended as a vo-cational or hobby course. Both issei and nisei are welcome to register for this class at 1-3-2.

ENGLISH CLASS FOR JC

The English class for those who did not take the Subject A examination or for those who did not pass the examination will be held every Saturday afternoon from 1 to 2:30 with Miss Chico Sakaguich instructing Sakaguchi instructing.

#### COOPERATIVE ECONOMICS

The Cooperative Economics class will meet twice a week from 3:30'to 5 p.m. with Dr. Bruce and Mr. Poole instructing. Junior College credit will be given for this course if requested.

All new classes will begin fhe

#### FILE YOUR TAX **RETURNS EARLY**

All persons who must file in-All persons who must file income tax returns are urged by the Legal Aid department to turn in their returns by Mar' 15 for Federal tax, and Apr. 15, for California state tax.

rederal tax, and Apr. 15, for California state tax.

The following persons must file their federal tax returns: (1) any single individual and any married person is not living with wife or husband whose gross income for 1942 was \$500 or over (2) if married and living with wife or husband whose gross income was \$1,200 or over.

For California state income tax, the following must file returns: (1) any single, person whose gross income was \$5,000 or more or net income was \$1,000 or more, (2) married person not living with husband or wife with gross income of \$5,000 or net income of \$1,000, and (3) married person living with husband or wife with net income of \$2,500 or more or combined gross income of \$5,000 or more.

#### CHECKS HERE

With the arrival of the remaining December payroll, checks were handed to each project head for prompt distribution.

#### PINOCHLE

For the coming pinochle tournament due to start around the first of February, registration is being taken at the following places: all libraries, Ironing Room 20, and Recreation Halls 27 and 29.

The subject 'A examination will be given again this Saturday at 7-15 from 1 to 3 p.m. for those who did not take it last Saturday. It must be understood that all those taking Jaysee courses for credit must have taken the examination sometime or other.

## Relocation Jobs offered

Do you like to travel, to see new faces, new places?\* That opportunity to go to far localities, some as distant as Vir-gija, is open to those persons who are interested in relocation, was disclosed by Walter Heath, head of the relocation depart

Although most of the employ-ment offers are from the midwest region, there are many from other sections. Citing Minneapolother sections. Citing Minneapolis, Omaha, Cleveland, Goshen, Chicago, as some of the better known places, Heath, disclosed the wide range of territory covered in the employment offers, including Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Virginia, as well as many others.

Chicago Office Established With the establishment of the With the establishment of the Chicago employment office by the WRA, work offers are in-creasing. He pointed out that al-though the main job offers are still in domestic lines, other types of offers are increasing. A call for a linotypist and make-up man in a printing office, a trained nurse, and a few others have been offered.

Nearly a hundred persons have been relocated into outside work already, this number is expected to grow much more rapidly with the improved set-up.

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Typical of the jobs in store are the samples quoted:
Work for two couples on farms near Minneapolis, Minn. Prevailing wages will be paid with house, garden allotment, milk, eggs and chickens furnished. Farms in vegetables, mostly. No objections to non-citizens.
Work for man cook, Glencoe, Ill. Prevailing wages including board and room, If couple, work will be found for wife.
Couple for cooking and housework in Libertyville, Ill., near Chicago.
Housework and farm work for couple in Kenosha, Wisc, Man interested in truck gardening may make a profit-sharing plan with owner.

owner.

Judo instructor for a Chicago Judo instructor for a Cincago Institute. Must be above 2nd de-gree black belt rank. Teaching experience not needed. Eight girls to work in cafeteria in St. Mary's Hospital, Madison, Wisc. Prefers applicants of Catholic faith.

Domestic work for couple in McLean, Va., near Washington, D.C. Country home. Woman to cook and man to help around the house and yard.

#### CLOTHING CASH METHOD EXPLAINED

It is a popular myth that peo- The latter will be paid a lump period from Dec. 6 to 17 will not MMO CETE DAILS. period from Dec. 6 to 17 will not be given 'clothing allowances. People are asking why they have not received payments when "my neighbor" who has worked as long as they have, has been paid. "When are we going to get our clothing allowances?" WHEN? R. C. Becklauter, head of the

WHO GETS PAID?

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There are two classifications under which people are being-paid clothing allowance: those who work; and those who, having applied for jobs but have not had a call within 15 days, have filed for unemployment compensation. In the event that there are dependents in the family, the head of the family will receive payments for each dependents. "When are we going to get our clothing allowances" wHEN?

R. C. Boczkiewicz, head of the fiscal department, stated that clothing allowance is being distributed as fast as cash is received from Los Angeles. When the allowable amount of cash, \$45,000, is depleted, distribution is temporarily held up. At press time, enough cash remains, for only one more distribution day, More, will be requested as soon as receipts can be assembled.

The reason for the seeming discrepancy in the distribution of clothing allowance is this. After payments for July began and before they were completed, the new official ruling from WRA headquarters stating that projects be paid for the three months of July, August; and September instead of by the month was received by the Project.

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#### EDITORIAL

#### NECESSITY OF RECREATION

The necessity of proper recreation in camp life cannot be stressed too much.

Recreation presents the finest means of building morale. It is the antidote for restless fatigues and the real bottleneck to troubles. Without recreation, ingrowing ennui may lead to complications. Hoodlums are born of idleness, of misdirected energies. It is to corral this unbounded energy that recreation plays such an important part.

Realizing this all-important work, the recreation department is working to increase its various branches of activities. Covering a wide range of activities which should embrace all interests the department now fosters arts and crafts, victory gardens and horticultural landscaping, music, social activities, Scouting, public address system and all forms of athletics. ATHLETICS PREDOMINATE

Predominating all other departments is the athletic divi-sion. With firm conviction that athletics play a vital role in our morale program, Min Watanabe, our able athletic director said: "The athletic department is yours—we are always open for constructive criticism. Don't hesitate to speak up!"

Arts and crafts also have many enthusiasts. There's proof enough in the remarkable workmanship shown at the "Visual Education" exhibit at 8-15. Garden and horticultural help put life in the center. Encouraging is music in that it uplifts and bolsters the spirit and can be enjoyed by a great number. Social Activity branch is planning to add hygiene to its many activities. Scouting can be also mentioned as an ideal pursuit for youth groups.

COMPETENT LEADERS

Aside from all the benefits of properly supervised recreation, it has another important factor: that of developing capable leaders. To attain that end, every Tuesday and Thursday are set aside for all leaders to attend the "Technique in Re-creational Leadership," a compulsory course for all leaders. The character and qualifications of the leader are reflected in the group he develops and gathers around him.

#### IN HEARTFELT APPRECIATION

I wish to take this means of expressing my deep appreciation for the kind and sympathetic care shown me during my stay at the Hospital.

· My heartfelt thanks to the Medical Staff, all the nurses, and attendants, and to those who helped me in my speedy recovery.

My deep thanks to all my friends who visited me.

MRS. KIYO CHUMAN 29-7-1

#### IN APPRECIATION

May we take this means to express our sincerest appreciation to all mess halls, particularly Kitchens 8, 13, 14, and 20; students of Instructor Kimiyo Kineya; night checkers; members of the Fujin-kai, members of the Young People's group, and the Advisory Board, for their kind cooperation and donations in making the first Keirokai such a success.

> THE BUDDHIST CHURCH 13-15

#### Information on

### MESS HALLS

With many questions coming from anonymous persons corning the local mess halls, R. Winchester, chief steward, was interviewed and his answers are presented below.

How long are mess halls to remain open?
One full hour.
Are second helpings prohibit-

No

Can any chief cook make and enforce the above?
No. Winchester's office is the only department where regulations regarding kitchens are

made.

Why do some kitchens have pastries and desserts often, while

tion must be held for the amount

used in seasonings, etc.
Where does the sugar go, when whole grapefruit is given out for breakfast?

breakfast? Answer in above question.
Can food still be obtained from
the kitchen on a doctor's permit?
Yes, and permit must be countersigned by Dr. Littleh.
Can a kitchen crew be ousted
by a petition?
No. But petitions will be investigated and studied.
In some blocks, favoritism is
shown by allowing people from
other blocks to enter the mess hall
before opening time. Is it fair

before opening time. Is it fair serving people from other blocks when block residents have to wait in line? It is hard to satisfy 10,000 peo-ple. Favoritism is not permitted,

ple. Favorum.
though.
Aren't there enough supplies
distributed to each kitchen? Many
a person has been turned away
15 to 30 minutes after opening
time with the report that food

has run out.

Enough supplies have been distributed for everybody including
second helpings.

Isn't the menu arranged so
that we don't have all starches at
one meal? For example: we had
spaghetti, rice and potato salad
for lunch.

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When will we see butter again?
Butter is almost impossible to get on the outside. An attempt is being made to get margarine.
Some persons are given the privilege of taking food out to eat at home, while others are not, why is that?
Absolutely no food must, be taken out.

#### TRAFFIC NEWS

Anyone who holds an expired California operator's or chauffeur's license can get it renewed at the police station after Feb. 4. 1943, when an officer of the Highway Patrol will be here to perform such duties.

perform such duties.
Hereafter, the street, bisecting
blocks 28 and 33, shall be closed
to the public and no traffic shall
be permitted there.
Special notice to all drivers: In
the next few days or so, the road
crew of the public works will be
out repairing roads damaged by
the storm. So, drivers, please use
precaution when operating your
vehicles.

The Co-op has lost one of its most beloved, sinceré and en-ergetic workers in the passing of Sun Hatago of 28-5-2.

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Hatago was a graduate of
San Fernando High where he
excelled in "B" football. Sun
was one of the first to work
for the Co-op when it was
known as the 4-door Post Exchange under the WCCA. His
unselfish coperation has won
the respect of his fellow employees.

the respect of this venture in players.

The Canteen will close on the afternoon of his funeral in this respect. The Co-op employees and his countless friends send their bereavement to his family.

#### Educators Make Hazardous Trip To Los Angeles Through Storm

Torrential rains, washed-out bridges and highways, stalled trains and buses, flooded farms and buildings were the sights seen by Dr. Genevieve Carter superintendent of education and Clyde Simpson, principal of elementary school, who were in the center of the storm which lashed the coast last week. Starting out on a business trip to Los Angeles, they were trapped by the flood. Traveling in a downpour that.

Traveling in a downpour that, whipped by a gale, lashed into the windshield so that sometimes the windshield so that sometimes vision was entirely obstructed, Dr. Carter and Simpson barely made it to Los Angeles and back. They said that it rained continuously on the trip and oftentimes water ran over the car's running boards. Landslides were frequent in San Fernando, boulders crashed down the embankments, and in Burbank, the water flooded the stores.

On the way home, many of the roads were blocked or washed the roads were blocked or washed out, they said. They saw many Alice Christianson, secretary of Alice Christianson, secretary of the University Extension Office.

Asked about his reactions, Simpson said that he never saw so many service men. There seemed to be hundreds of them in the city. He believed it was due to trains and buses being de-layed or stalled by the flood.

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Dr. Carter made the trip to find a new vice-principal for the local secondary schools, a position vacated by Myron Hesse, who is now in the Navy. She interviewed new applicants in the University of California appointment Office. Four or five applicants are under consideration, she stated. stated.

On a business trip, Simpson bought pitch pipes, music papers and other things for the ele-mentary teachers. On the return

#### Committee on Resettlement

Continued from the Last Issue)

SUGGESTIONS FOR ACTION (Continued)

5. Find a home. Housing is often a more difficult problem. When you find a Job, will you also investigate where an evacuee family might live temporarily. Preliminary housing facilities for single persons may be arranged through the facilities of the YMCA or the YMCA, where such are available. The preferred procedure is for the head of the family to come out first and prepare the place for his family. It goes without saying that a friendly home is the ideal solution, if one can be found.

6. Christian Action. The whole problem is a challenge to the church to rise above hysteria and hatered and to assume the lead in

6. Christian Action. The whole problem is a challenge to the church to rise above hysteria and hatred and to assume the lead in the struggle for a Christian and Democratic America, and to demonstrate Christ's teaching that all men are brothers. Every agency in the church can participate in the resettlement program. The Ladies' Aid might undertake to find suitable housing. The Business and Professional Women's club and the Men's club are in a position to learn of job openings and through discussion of facts involved can do much to allay local fears and prejudices. The young people of the church should be prepared to include the evacuees in their activities and fellowship. All can help to demonstrate that Christianity transcends war and prejudice; that it is a way of life.

7. Organization. If your community is large, it will be best if a committee is organized to explore the possibilities and to make this a community project. Invite ministers, local civic leaders, social workers, YM and YW Secretaries to sit on the committee. There is probably one already established in your city. Consult us if you are in doubt.

(To be Continued)

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#### Sewing Classes In Registration

Registration for the new sew-ing and drafting class at 28-15 will be from Jan. 25 to 31. All those interested are asked to sign up immediately as the number of students will be limited. Registration for handeraft clas-ses will take place the week aft-er the above registration at the same place.

REBATES ARE COMING! See the Coming Art Show

Join a capellal

## Here and There

Leaving for New York Tuesday was Alice Sato while Taka Goto and Frank Kuramoto left Wednesday for Delta, Utah, Re-location Center.

Arriving from Heart Mountain were Norie Takauchi, Motoichi-ro Itatani and Haru Itatani. Tsu-yu Toma arrived for his son's funeral from Camp Livingston, Louisiana.

#### HONORED IN SHOWER

Honoring Fumi Ido, 9-1-2, who is engaged to Isao Yota, 9-2-1, a miscellaneous shower was given her last Sunday evening by Shizuka Ishlkawa, Emiko Kohigashi, Mitsuyo Masuda, Sonoye Hirami and Fusaye Mio.

#### IN APPRECIATION-

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

> Yaye Mikawa, wife Kiyoshi Mikawa, son Akemi Mikawa, daughter

#### DEATH NOTICE

After a brief illness, Sun Akinobu Hatago passed away at the Manzanar hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of brother, Tadao, who is in the U. S. Army.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tsugenobu Hatago Block 28-5-2



INFORMATION BUREAU

'by

HIROSHI NEENO

The following is the continua-tion of last issue's column writ-ten by S. Sugimoto. Assistant General Manager of the Coop-erative Enterprises, Inc., in reply to questions asked by Mr. Toku-naga.—Ed. Note, ABOUT REBATES (continued)

ABOUT REBATES (continued)
Because of the considerable confusion as to the method of distributing the rebates and the uncertainty of it, many people threw away their purchase rebates and others went around collecting them. The Cooperative, nall fairness to everyone, proposed to declare patronage refunds upon the basis of its records since September, 1942, and upon the basis of estimates of patronage for the period prior to August, 1942, and to make a deduction in computing its net Income for Federal income tax purpose.

(The Office of Commissioner

Othe Office of Commissioner of Internal Revenue has given us permission to deduct patronage refunds in computing net income for the calendar year 1942 for Federal income tax purposes.)

A letter from Washington sels forth the concern of Co-op creditors that the Cooperative shall have adequate working capital. The letter is quoted here:
"Recently the Credit Manager of the Walton W. Moore Dry Goods Company of San Francisca was reported to have visited the Tulelake Consumer Enterprises on behalf of its San Francisco creditors. This was provoked by the announcement of incorporation of the Cooperative. At the time of this man's visit it sour understanding he requested as condition of continued credit, that the Board of Directors pass a resolution to forego any cash patronage refunds for at least six months or until such time after the enterprises were able to declare such a patronage refund and still maintain all of their obligations current. This position is quite understandable for the enterprises would in eftheir obligations current. This position is quite understandable for the enterprises would in effect be paying dividends with funds belonging to creditors unless they could take care of the creditors first. May we suggest that you consider the effect the payment of dividends may have upon the credit rating of the Manzanar Community Enterprises

Sincerely, John Province, Chief, Community Management

Community Management Division.

Mr. Tokunaga further asks, why not do away with the rebate system and donate the amount to the Social Service Department, and thereby be exempted from paying income tax.

A Cooperative is designed to return the overage or "profits" to the members who patronize the store. The overage, in a Cooperative is not profit in the sense of a private business, and must be tive is not profit in the sense of a private business, and must be returned to the Cooperative patrons. This "rebate" is deductible from the income tax return. If a person after receiving his "rebate" wishes to donate to a welfare agency, he may do so of his personal choice without compulsion.

As to his statement saying he believes that the WRA should pay the canteen employees' warely to that statement but here is ply to that statement but here is my personal opinion. Before evacuation the government guaranteed us our room and board and our clothing in camp. The Cooperative is not an agency of the government, but belongs to the people. As such it is not eligible to receive government aid in subsistence thoard and room is being paid by WRA to the Co-op employees. When the Cooperative is able, according to the Washington order, it must

## **NEWS NUGGETS**

To fill in the vacancy of many weeks standing, Shinichi Asan-uma was chosen as chief steward of mess hall 8, Jan. 26, to succeed Kazuo Suzukawa, one of the four representatives now detained at Moab. Utah.

BAGGAGE

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Residents with plans of relo-cating are requested by the Prop-erty Control to take their bag-gage to warehouse No. 2 and not to the Police Department as the majority have been doing to date. George Oka, formerly time-keeper at the Administration building, is now the assistant su-pervisor of the Property Control. YMA TO MEET

pervisor of the Property Control. YMA TO MEET 1
Discussion of plans for the coming installation dance and initiation will be held at an important meeting of the YMA at 19-15 this Friday evening at 7 p.m. The get-together will wind up with a dance practice.

pay the value of subsistence to its employees as well as the cash al-

pay the value of subsistence to its employees as well as the cash allowances.

The Cooperative Enterprise is doing a great service to the residents by enabling them to buy goods at lower cost and deriving many benefits in other ways, so I think that paying of the employees wages is a small matter for the cooperative. The expense of the wages and other operating expenses amounts to only about 5 percent of the gross sales. From Buy 1 to Aug. 31, the overage was 30 percent of the gross sales. From July 1 to Aug. 31, the overage was 20 percent of the gross sales. From Duly 1 to Aug. 31, the overage was 20 percent of the gross sales. From Duly 1 to Aug. 31, the overage was 20 percent of the gross sales. From Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 percent. From Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 per

GOTO TELEGRAMS
Reaching Delta, Utah, on Jan.
21, Dr. James Goto and his wife
Dr. Masako Kusayanagi, wired
the Free Press, "Arrived safely,
Please thank the people for all
they have done for us." The Gotos
left for the Topaz WRA center on
Jan. 20 upon an urgent request
of Dr. Carlyle Thompson, WRA
medical director.
UNCLAIMED PACKAGES

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Lying unclaimed at the postoffice are parcels addressed to S.
Yamamoto from T. Kino, 328-3-B
of Poston, Ariz., and to Amy Furukawa from Montgomery Ward.
Owners may claim them by identification.

Recause service has been dis-

Because service has been discontinued with Japan, parcels sent there from T. Kuo, formerly of 458 S. Soto St., Los Angeles; Kozai, Gardena; K. Watanabe, 509 Banning St., Los Angeles, are also at the postoffice.

WEDDING

Wedding bells will chime for another couple tomorrow night when Kazuo Koga, 25, of 914-1 takes for his bride, Yacko Ishizaki, 25, of 21-12-4 at the Buddhist church with Rev. S. Naga-Because service has been dis-

# Christian forum to hear Four-member panel

#### First lecture with Dr. William Bruce Proves interesting

The Sunday Evening Lecture Series opened with Dr. William Bruce, Supervisor of the Community Enterprises Division, who spoke on "The Grøwing Co-operative Movement." About 50 people attended the initial lecture and enjoyed the discussion led by Dr. Bruce.

Next Sunday Dr. Morse Little

led by Dr. Bruce.
Next Sunday, Dr. Morse Little
will speak on "Recent Trends
and Developments in Modern
Medicine." As before, the place
will be 7-15 and the time is 7 to
8:30 p.m. Everyone is cordially
invited to attend. There will be
no charge for admission, but at
the end of the discussion, there
will be opportunity for voluntary
donations.

#### Changed locale of Laundry, cleaning Dept. told by Co-op

To inform those who still do To inform those who still do not know the new location, notice that the laundry and the dry cleaning department is serviced at Ironing Room 10 was emphasized again by an announcement from the Co-op Management. The department, under the supervision of Rinji Hara; is open between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST-Black zippered wallet on Jan. 21 in the vicinity of blk. Jan. 21 in the vicinity of blk. 13. Contained five 20 dollar bills, one 10 dollar bill and a few one dollar bills. Also work slip and meal ticket. Finder please notify Sam Endow, 13-12-1. Ample reward.

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# Responding to the request of many nisei adults and young people to continue with the public forum meetings, the planning committee of the Young Adults Christian Forum met last Sunday afterneon to reorganize and to afternoon to reorganize and to schedule the coming forum.

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The first forum of the year, which will meet at 15-15 Jan. 31, at 2 pim, will be in the nature of a panel discussion with four experienced authorities speaking on the topic "The Christian's Responsibilities in Problems of Racial Minority." Rev. Norman Taylor of the Maynard Memorial Methodist church, Rev. Glen Smiley of Los Angeles and Rediands, Rev. Bovenkirk, and one other speaker will be featured on the panel discussion. Mr. Ralph Smeltzer will preside as chairman. man.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

#### **Vital Statistics**

Twin boys to Mrs. Ikiko Tasui of 29-12-5 on Jan. 24. Named Ta-kao and Atsushi. Baby boy to Mrs. Lucille Sato of 22-5-1 on Jan. 24.

Sun Akinobu Hatago on Jan. 24 in the hospital after brief ill-

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# **GOPHERS PILE ACE FIVE** FOR SECOND WIN, 51-36

Meeting for the first time in league competition, the mighty San Pedro Gopher cagers handed the Golden Aces their first defeat in a convincing style for their second double

NOTE OF APPRECIATION—Something just received . . . "The Block 27 Zeros wish to take this opportunity to thank the San Pedro Gophers for being allowed to participate in their recent tournament and for the very nice plaque, which now adorns the 27 mess hall" . . .

COULDN'T HELP BUT NOTICE

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—Manzanar had its touch of the
Harlem Globe Troiters with the
Oliver A's doing the trick. The
feat of dribbling the ball behind them was done against the
Babes. Or was it an accident, for
on two occasions the Oliver
guards performed the feat.

RAZZEL-DAZZEL PERFORM.
ANCE—New fangled ball handling and passing tricks displayed
by the Block Eighteeners were
enough to hall by passers, and
there were witnesses a-plenty
who saw the youngsters label a
16-6 defeat over the Block 6
Shrienps...

18-6 defeat over the Block 6
Shriups.
TO SHIG OKADA—Keep in
mind the essential rule of baskethall—"With possession of the
ball you control the game." So
when you proceed to streak down
cour! with the sphere, it might
be a bright idea to bounce it a
little higher. Yknow, this rule
can be followed to a tee, the higher the barder to get.
SCORING HONORS OF THE
WEEK—Awards to Toru Shimizu for his 20 points in the Babes
Olivers contest. Second man is
Mr. Daniel Fukushima, the Gopher genlleman, who kept score
keepers busy with his 14 digits.
TRY, TRY AGAIN—What with
the Bol Aires running over plays

TRY, TRY AGAIN—What with the Bel Aires running over plays in the rain the other day, they must be taking their basketball seriously. They may not win occasionally 'lis frue, but they're out there trying with the good old Bel Aire spirit, eh Yosh? "HOME" L'ASSIE—On the playing court Tasma Uyeno is unusually quiet while displaying the fine brand of ball which put her on the National League All-Star line-up. But at home—well draw your own conclusions as the walls vibrate when her voice-box starts workin'.

#### **Bucs Hand Losing** Ticket to Rangers

Led by sharpshooting Nob Mu-Led by sharpshooting Nob Murakami and his even 12 in the Buccaneer-quintet's raid over the Rangers accounted for the 36-19 lashing-in a postponed Aye league tilt. Monday afternoon.

Entering the second half the Bucs were on the top end of, a 17-14 score and the Pedro hoopmen poured it on during the last.

17-14 score and the Pedro hoopmen poured it on during the last
period to drop the crumbling
Rangers.
Bucs (36)
M. Takede, 2 f M. Motoba, 4
K. Takede, 7 c K. Morita, 2
G. Tani, 4 g J. Nakao, 4
B. Yamada, 2 g B. Sakakihara Rangers (19)
f' M. Motoba, 4
f Sawamura, 4
c K. Morita, 2
g J. Nakao, 4
g B. Sakakihara

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A win last Sunday at court 9. The Gopher quintet's constant fast break and sharpshooting

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the Pedro basketballers ahead at the half, 22-13.

In the Aces' hair all afternoon was versatile Danny Fukushima whose 10 digits in the latter part of the game gave him high point honors with a total 14. A trio of buckets in the second half by Ray Goto netted him an even dozen while Elmer Hayashi's long range swishers looked impressive.

LINE-UP Gophers (51) G-Aces (35)

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Gophers (51)
R. Goto, 12
H. Kayasuga, 6f
T. Adstuxawa
Fukushima, 14
C
P. Takeuchi, 4
M. Shimizu, 8
G
T. Taketomo, 2
Scoring subs—Gophers, Y, Su
mi, 2; E. Hayashi, 6; Aces, J. Endow, 2; 'N. Hino, 7; I. Hara, 8;
W. Okamoto, 5; L. Sugawara, 5.

#### BABES ONLY WIN **BY 67-13 COUNT**

A score of markers by Toru Shimizu paced the Bue Babes to a 67-13 trouncing over the Oliver A's Sunday on the second of court nine's double feature. The game put the favored Babes in the leading role of the class Aye race and the 20 points by Shimizu marked a new high for individual scoring in league competition.

fion.

First half score in the one-sided tilt found the Babes coast-ing, having already gained a 26-3

The Babes pummeled the Ran-gers in their first encounter and now are undefeated to tie with their older Buccaneers. Buc Babes (67) Olivers (13) Yano, 1 Gujii, 4 Hashimoto, 9 Murata, 9 g Guiji, 4 Shimizu. 20 g Yamamoto, 2 —Babes, Hirami, 4; Tatsumi, 10; Kubota, 2; Olivers, Nakamura; Okada; Uchida.

GIRLS'	SCHE	DULES	
Saturday	rec.	1:30 p.m	
Star Dusters		Underpup	s
AMERI	CANL	EAGUE .	_
Sunday	rec.	1:30 p.m	١.
Termites	vs.	Shot	
Sunday	rec.	2:30 p.m	ı.
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# GOLF FINALS SUNDAY

# WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27, 1943

## Breakers=Dusters Crowd Gals' All-Star Choice

Climaxing Marizanar's initial femmes' casaba season the Climaxing Malkanar's initial femmes' casaba season the pennant Windbreakers and Star Dusters nabbed 3 out of a possible 8 All-Star berths respectively. The circuit's high point artist, Haru Ogawa, dominated all ballots to lead the All-Stars' forward wall. Teammate Kei Ono also earned a notch and youthful "deadeye" Tasma Uyeno of the Dusters and Cher Amies' mainstay Mary Myose took the remaining slice of this star-studded line-up.

It was Jr. Misses' Mary Kamimura's stellar performances that led the votes in the guard department. Yaye Shimizu and Tomi Azeka followed suit to garner a space and, their share of the second team's Masumi Ono and Kaz Miyamoto and Haru Hama-Tomi Azeka followed suit to garner a space and, their share of the second team's their scale with the share of the second team's their scale with the share of the second team's their scale with the share of the second team's their scale with the share of the second team's their scale with the star of the second team's their scale with the star of the second team's their scale with the star of the second team's their scale with the star of the second team's their scale with the star of the second team's their scale with the star of the second team's their scale with the star of the second team's the scale with the star of the second team's the scale with the scale with the star of the second team's the scale with the star of the second team's the scale with the

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Mits Kishishita, landed in
the other defense position.

Not to be overlooked are the
Haruni Cogwa. Windt

other defense position.

Not to be overlooked are the honorable mentions. Star Dusters' sensational Yuki Hara was barely edged out but tabulations resulted her an honorable mention along with Hisako Nagai, who is rostered with the Jr. Misses. Windbreakers will the work of the work

ers on the second choice.

Forwards-	
Harumi O	gawa Windbreaker
Mary Myo	se Cher Amie
Kei Ono _	Windbreaker
Tasma Uye	gawa _ Windbreaker se Cher Amie Windbreaker eno Star Duster
Guards-	
Mary Kam	imura Jr. Misse

## Sato Hi-Lites Wing Meet

With unexpected but favorable weather conditions, the Chapter Squadron 92 of the Manzanar Wing Nuts held a successful model airplane endurance contest Sunday afternoon. Roger Sato walked off with the honors, winning not one but two awards in the tourney. Sato took first place in the fusel-

age endurance contest to prize a Howard DGA 9. His plane produced a record of 2 minutes and 53 seconds. Second and third in the same contest were Mas Myose and Hisao Anzai. The former ose and Hisao Anzai. The former ran up a I minute, 58 seconds records with his plane while Anzai's remained in the air for a minute and 42 seconds. An unofficial record of 15 minutes may have occurred'in this department when A. Matsumoto's plane appeared to lave performed the feat, flew out of sight.

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The stick model contest again found Roger Sato the proud holder of the first prize, a Jim Cahill's Clodhoppers. II. Second place honors went to Tony Ono, whose plane was clocked at 1 minute and 25 seconds. The first place winner, Sato's plane, had

performed a 2 minute feat.

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A Javelin Glider was won by
A Matsumoto whose glider took
first place with a 29 second record. Again Matsumoto met a
catastrophe in which his second
entrant flew out of sight but was
unofficially clocked at 2 minutes.
In the flying scale division, Hitoshi Taji won the award with a

#### **IGASAKI PUTTS 65** OSHIO IS PREXY

The big golf tournament with an entry of nearly 50 participants is slated to go into the third and final round, Sunday afternoon, providing good weather persists.

Coming through with 5 above par, Ted Igasaki jumped into the lead Sunday with a 65 to total his two showings to 139. Pacing the leader shy of one point, comes George Ishizuka, with 140 total. One stroke behind is Hajime Inouye, while Kas Hori is holding 4th place with 143.

"All players are requested to appear sharply at 3:30 a.m., Sunday to tee off. Pairing will be made at the course according to players' wishes, except the championship flight foursome, Ted Igasaki, George Ishizuka, Hajime Inouye and Kaz Hori," stated Hajime Inouye, Director of the golf department.

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A special meeting, which was the farewell party for Dr. Goto, Harry Oshio was elected to presidency to replace the former.

J. Kodama 12, K. Morimoto 12, Dr. Nakaji 14, M. Shiosaki 14, S. Kohigashi 16, T. Toyoshima 14, M. Ogawa 15, M. Hori 14, S. Mackawa 14, H. Oshio 14, T. Hori 14, H. Okamuro 16, J. Kishi 17, F. Takeuchi 12, G. Nakamura 19, Sakuda 12, S. Iwana 16, Y. Tabata 15, F. Fujui 17, T. Tomisato 16, R. Osajima 18, K. Kageyama 19, F. Takeda 18, F. Takahashi 20, K. Higashi 21, S. Kinoshita 22, V. Yokota 20, M. Honda 21, H. Nishi 22, F. Yamato 23, N. Mori 25, Y. Kobonaga 22, S. Shifma 22, B. Fukuhara 25, M. Kawashima 22, M. Tohinaka 21, T. Zokiki 28, K. Shimoda 29, T. Ito 22, and Dr. Iwasa 20.

AA LEAGUE

Saturday Crt. 21 Golden Aces vs. Yogores 1:15 p.m. Zeros vs. Padres 2:30 p.m. A LEAGUE

Bucs vs. Mailmen 1:15 p.m.
Buc Babes vs. Yankees 2:30 p.m.
Buc Babes vs. Yankees Rec. 3

Saturday Rec. 3 Bel Aires vs. Villagers 1:15 p.m. M.Knights vs. B. Mice 2:30 p.m.

B LEAGUE Saturday Crt. 10
Block 14 vs. Buckeyes 1:15 p.m.
Timbors vs. Vandals 2:30 p.m.
Saturday Crt. 3
Yogore B vs. C-jacks 1:15 p.m.
C LEAGUE Crt. 9

Saturday Crt. 9 M-Oilers vs. Titans 1:15 p.m. Mohawks vs. Redbirds 2:30 p.m.



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