

Good jobs offered

WRA's persistent efforts to open outside job opportunities for evacuees passed a real milestone last Tuesday as first "legitimate" offers for male workers were received in Manzanar.

As a result of the ground-work done by Thomas Holland, national chief of the WRA employment division, came an opening for a Japanese die caster and a tool mak-

er at \$1.25 and \$1.10 an hour respectively. The offers come from Minneapolis, Minn., where the same employer also requests a girl for domestic duties. He is also interested in qualified evacuee draftsmen, announces Walter Heath, placement officer here, who is in charge of private relocation.

To date, numerous offers of domestic jobs for both men

and women have been received but it was reported that these were the first jobs of an industrial nature to be listed.

These openings are the fruits of Holland's efforts to interest private employers and manufacturers in qualified evacuee labor, it was stated. In all negotiations emphasis is placed on maintenance of the prevailing wage scale.

MANZANAR Free Press

VOL. II, NO. 53

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

SATURDAY, NOV. 21, 1942

Polls Will Open Tomorrow

KIMBALL ATTENDS DIRECTORS MEET

An important WRA conference at Salt Lake City, Utah, called all project directors of relocation centers including Solon T. Kimball, acting project director at Manzanar, who left last Wednesday for the Mormon City.

Speculation ran high in local circles as to the possibility of the permanent project director being named by Dillon Myer, national director, at Friday's meeting.

Simultaneously in Salt Lake was the JACL National Convention to which delegates from the relocation centers have been sent. Myer was reported to have attended the opening session of the confab.

LANGUAGE PROFS STILL SOUGHT

More anxious than ever to recruit Japanese language teachers and other experts to work with the military intelligence school, the army is sending a recruiting group to Manzanar which is due to arrive on or about Nov. 27, according to a telegram received last Wednesday from Col. E. Rasmussen.

Col. Rasmussen conducted the first interviews here several months ago. Already 3 men have left for instructors' posts at Savage, Minn.

It was reported that the army is interested in recruiting men qualified in Japanese as non-commissioned officers in the army.

DEPARTURE

Reverend Junjo Izumida, the founder of the Manzanar Buddhist church left for Poston Relocation Center accompanied by his daughter, Teru. His son, Paul, and daughter, Lois, with her husband, Harry Kluchi, all from Poston are awaiting clearance papers to leave as soon as possible.

Manzanar residents will flock to their block manager's office tomorrow morning to cast their vote for their committeeman who will study the already proposed charter and make recommendations within the framework of WRA limitations.

Two members will be selected in each block to sit on the committee of 70 members who will follow up the work of the original 17-man commission appointed by former project director, Roy Nash.

This commission on community government recently dissolved itself after the completion of its work—the first draft of the charter. This was the original intention, it was announced.

Considerable criticism has been aimed at the charter group but this was believed due to misunderstanding on the part of residents, as the group merely put into words the essential requirements imposed by WRA regulations.

All residents over 18 years of age are eligible to vote in tomorrow's election, said Thomas M. Temple, chief of community services, under whose direct jurisdiction self-government falls.

DOMESTIC JOBS STILL OFFERED

A few domestic jobs for girls desiring to relocate outside are available, announced the relocation office. Most of these jobs are located in Minneapolis, Minn., with a sprinkling in other cities, it was announced.

Wages range between \$7 and \$15 a week and it was pointed out experience is not always a prerequisite. All girls interested are asked to report to the employment office in the administration building.

FANCY TURKEY DINNER ON TAP

Thanksgiving will be celebrated in gala style as turkey and all the trimmings will feature the Manzanar menu according to J. R. Winchester, chief of the mess division.

The day will be a half holiday with workers marking time till noon. Only two meals will be served on Thanksgiving allowing the kitchens enough time to dish out a real Thanksgiving repast. A heavy, substantial breakfast will be served at the usual time and the piece de resistance will not appear until 2:30 p.m. That's all, but it will be a meal that will be long remembered, according to all advices. Save your appetites, boys!

FIRE WATER GOES TO HOSPITAL

Many a covetous eye will be cast at the delegation of block managers who will carry the recently confiscated whiskey to the hospital where it will be used for medicinal purposes.

Passed last Tuesday's block managers' meeting was a resolution proposed by Dick Izuno that the usable liquor taken from returning furlough workers be donated to the hospital. A delegation will escort the precious fluid to its destination where a receipt will be given by the hospital.

The inferior quality spirits will be ceremoniously poured down the drain!

Buy U. S. War Stamps

Furlough returns near Halfway mark; 416 back

Workers all arrive late as trains And buses delayed en route

Blue and white Greyhound busses continued to pull up at Manzanar's front curb depositing more and more furlough workers each day as returns reached an accelerated tempo.

Welcomed into the waiting arms of wives and sweethearts were the 19 men from the Twin Falls area who hit Man-

zanar at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday morning. They were routed through Reno and were expected Tuesday night but were delayed until the next morning. They were workers from the Amalgamated Sugar Company.

On noon of the same day four busses brought home another 151 workers from the Idaho Falls district. Conspicuous in this contingent were 6 couples who worked for the Ball brothers, one of the largest farms in Idaho. Glowing tales of good times and fine treatment were repeated by this group in contrast to reports of some other teams.

Baggage for this contingent did not arrive together with the workers, it was reported, because an empty baggage car was hitched to the train at Salt Lake through some mistake.

Thursday saw a mixed group from Idaho and Montana, 135 workers in all, inducted again into the center.

Thirty-five more from Burley, Idaho, raised the Manzanar dust as their bus pulled in yesterday to swell the total of returned workers to approximately 416 of the 1018 who originally went out during September and October.

GIVE PREFERENCE TO PRIORITY JOBS

Freezing of employment, announced after the departure of 1000 workers for beet work, is still in effect, announced Arthur Miller, chief of employment.

Preference will be given to the priority projects which include camouflage, fire and police, maintenance, and mess. Camouflage is calling for 400 workers out of the returning group.

"Those who left vital jobs for harvest work and who are still urgently needed will be reinstated," said Miller, "but if the position was not essential or has been filled, the returned worker will be assigned to some priority project for which he is qualified."

Attention was also called to the fact that reclassifications can only be effected on the first of each month. Any requests for reclassification in rating made during the month will not become effective until the following month, it was pointed out.

Loan Ward catalogs To local residents

Montgomery Ward Company catalogs have been placed in each block manager's office as well as the libraries by the mail order department of the Cooperative Enterprises, announced George Shinno, manager of the service. 100 catalogues in all have been distributed and may be had on loan from either the library or the block office.

Residents are requested to handle them carefully as the Co-op has actually paid 73 cents for each copy. The new Christmas catalogues are expected in a few days, it was revealed.

The mail order division presently located at Block office 10 is planning to move to ironing room 10 soon, said Shinno. Harry Hotta will soon replace Shinno who will be transferred to the administration section of the cooperative Enterprises.

are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

Tables, chairs, adequate lighting and plasterboard have been installed. Reference books as well as fiction are available here.

RECORD OUTPUT OF SHOYU MADE

In a period of nine days, the shoyu factory produced more than 1500 gallons of sauce. The total production capacity for the local factory is 5,000 gallons per month.

Prior to war, most of the shoyu used by the Japanese was produced in Japan. When trade was suspended between this country and Japan, local shoyu experts began experimenting with shoyu production for the first time. At the time of evacuation many Japanese firms had built up a considerable supply of shoyu, which was later sold to the government for center use.

Manzanar is the first relocation center to manufacture shoyu. As soon as the production exceeds more than the requirements here, shoyu will be shipped to other relocation centers.

Ingredients used in the production of shoyu are soya bean grits, wheat grits, Amino "M," Amino Acid, sodium benzoate, caramel coloring and sugar.

There is very little waste in the production. of soy sauce. Waste soy beans and wheat grits are used in the local kitchens as a base for vegetable pickles.

Sugar situation Explained to group

To sweeten up the sour sugar situation, Acting Project Director Solon T. Kimball, spoke at the special gathering of the Block Managers' Assembly Wednesday morning at the Town Hall.

Explanations of rumored shortages in the kitchen allotments were cleared by Kimball who said that as far as possible an equitable distribution has been made to affect all residents evenly. Only 14,290 pounds were received for the center out of a requisition for 20,392 pounds for October, he stated, although he presumed that the shortages will be made up in November.

Commenting on the difficulties involved in obtaining sugar, Kimball pointed out that even the hospital and the Children's Village, where more sugar is required for special diets, were strictly on the same basis as the rest of the center. Extra sugar needed for the "shoyu" manufacturing project may be obtained, he explained, as soon as a special industrial permit is acquired.

The situation regarding shortages in oil, coffee, soap, lumber and the like, outside as well as inside the center, was explained by Kimball.

Disposition of the confiscated liquor at the police station to be given to the hospital for medical uses was also approved at the meeting. Other business included discussions of the proposed Manzanar Charter with a suggestion advanced for a provision of an Issei Advisory Board be included.

Mess Hall 7, Library And Study Hall

The library, which originally began at 20-15 moved for the third time, making Mess Hall 7 its current home. It is also the study hall for the Secondary school, and students will occupy their time reading the numerous magazines and books.

Scheduled hours for week days

Don't forget to vote

On Sunday, Nov. 22, an election will be held to name members of the Charter Committee to prepare the new charter for self government at Manzanar.

Two residents of each block are to be chosen. They may be either men or women, citizens or non-citizens, and age limit is 18 years or older.

This charter committee is

to prepare in final form the new Manzanar charter of self government for submission to the voters at a later date.

Each block resident over 18 years of age will receive a ballot from the Block Manager's office.

Each voter is requested to write the names of two residents in his block on the ballot, and place it in a ballot box

in the manager's office on Sunday, Nov. 22. The ballots must be in the Block Manager's office before noon, when the polls close.

This is an opportunity for every Manzanar resident to express his choice in the development of self-government in this community.

Thomas M. Temple

MANZANAR Free Press

Official Publication of the Manzanar Relocation Center
Administration & Newspaper of Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises
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Published Every Monday, Thursday and Saturday

Distributed Without Charge to Every Apartment

Subscription Rates: 5c for Each Additional Copy; 60c a Month;
and \$6.00 a Year.

Editorial and Business Office: 1-1 Manzanar, California

Furlough Labor Report—

The boys who cockily "stuck a feather in their caps" and adventurously breezed off to the beet fields of Idaho and Montana are now streaming home.

After the first jubilant evening at home they stand around in small clusters comparing notes and discussing the working conditions each encountered. Some groups report as much as \$180 net pay for five weeks of beet work while others claim that expenses were barely covered.

From the experiences of this first large scale furlough experiment, we have much to learn. We must prevent recurrences of the unfortunate occurrences of this fall, both on the part of the employer and the employee.

After all the workers have returned we suggest that an open forum be called to compare experiences and suggest improvements. Each group should also be called into the employment office and a full story of wages, treatment and living conditions be recorded for future reference.

We here present the recommendations of Harry Tsurutani, head of the legal aide division, who recently returned from Idaho.—Ed. note.

The shortage of agricultural labor has been acute this year and promises to be more pronounced, year by year, as long as the present war continues. Whether labor is drafted or not, I believe the suggestions made in this report will be helpful in order to encourage furlough workers to aid in the war effort.

This report is based on my personal experiences and also from interviews with other workers and submitted as mere recommendations and suggestions for future procedure in regard to furlough work.

Choice of Contract

At other centers, viz., Eden and Delta, the various contracts were all available for inspection and the workers had their choice but here at Manzanar the attitude of the recruiting agent was one of "take it or leave it."

Suggestions: Prospective workers should be given a fairly wide choice of contracts. For the sake of expediency, I do not believe it necessary to place ALL available contracts before each worker or group of workers; on the other hand, any effort on the part of the recruiting agent to dispose of the poorest contracts first should be discouraged.

Itinerary Schedule

Under present wartime conditions, arrangements for transportation are difficult. Yet, the Sugar Company furnishing transportation should consider the comfort of workers in scheduling the itinerary.

We were made to wait five hours (from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.) in Barstow, California. The train was scheduled to leave at 1:00 a.m. but even then a four-hour wait, with no shelter, benches or heat, was a point of much complaint by the workers.

Suggestion: As far as possible, the schedule of travel should be so arranged to avoid any unnecessary discomfort of the workers.

Food Enroute

The contract does not stipulate that food shall be furnished by the Sugar Company to the workers, though promised by the recruiting agent.

It was our experience that the two sandwiches for each meal plus fruit and coffee were not sufficient, although we were served one hot meal in Salt Lake City. The apparent economy by the Sugar Company was evident and resented by all the workers. We arrived at our destination at 10:30 a.m., but were given no breakfast that day.

Suggestion: Sufficient food during the journey and, at least, one hot meal a day enroute should be given the workers.

Housing and Facilities

There was never a time when the workers were able to determine the responsibility for housing or contracts, whether the WRA, the U. S. Employment Service or the Sugar Company; and because of this confusion we were handicapped in placing complaints before the proper party. In the matter of housing, it was evident that no investigation had been made prior to our coming. In the future, I would suggest that some responsible party check upon the matter of housing, equipment, and facilities. A form should be printed in which the responsible party would check those points and said form be attached to the contract. For example: Shelter—Frame house,

The Editor's Cubbyhole

"DISPIRITED"

A recent headline in the Free Press reads: "Boys Home in Good Spirits After Hard Labor." Judging from all the liquor which was confiscated from the returnees, the head should have run: "Boys Home Without Spirits."

"BORED"

The stock of the Co-op Board of Directors went up 25 points at least in our estimation after we attended a gruelling session the other night in which they discussed the movies (as well as the incidental matter of the Free Press). The meeting left us limp. We staggered home and swallowed three aspirins but the board seemed as fresh as a Manzanar school kid.

The Board members are no dummies. They not only know their business, but what's more they seem to understand the fundamental principles of the co-op method and their reasoning surprisingly logical and sound. If the residents could only observe their elected board in action, we are sure that the smoke of misunderstanding that seems to cloud the co-op issue would dissipate.

In last summer's issue of Common Ground, Louis Adamic, writer of racial minority problems discussed the question of changing some of the Polish jaw-breaking cognomens. If our own C. Boczkiewicz could have heard our little city editor fuming the other day as she attempted to peck out his name on a skipping typewriter, he would certainly change his name to something sweet and simple like Smith.

Said she after ripping out a few lady-like invectives: "Say, how do you spell the name of that guy? You know, it begins with a B and ends with a Z, and there's a whole mess of letters in between!"

POSTON, TOSTON, ROSTON

Poston apparently has already set up a chamber of commerce and according to all evidence, Theodore Haas, project attorney, recent visitor here, is its chief mouthpiece. With his facile lawyer's tongue he regaled us with superlatives. Everything is fine about Poston, according to this authority—even the dust there is finer than Manzanar's.

OFF NOTE

Our friend, George Stanicci,

Tent, Boxcar, Barn, Shed, or other.

The same is true with other important equipment such as beds, i.e., the number of single beds, number of double beds, number of single mattresses, number of double mattresses, number of straw ticks, etc. The form should also include whether electricity was available or not.

Furthermore, the contract did not provide definitely that the farmer furnish fuel and electricity without cost to the workers, although it was understood that the farmers were to provide them.

In our case, the farmer did charge us for the electricity, though we objected and appealed to the U. S. Employment agent to no avail.

Crop Yield

In most cases, the estimate of crop yield as represented in the contract varied greatly due to misrepresentation by the farmers.

In our case, the contract provided "approximately 12 tons per acre" of sugar beets. Actually, the yield was 5.7 tons per acre or less than 50 percent of the yield as provided in the contract. In the matter of potatoes, the crop yield turned out to be 35 percent less than the contract estimate.

Suggestion: In the event of overestimation by the farmers, I would suggest some compensatory clause not only to protect the worker but also to discourage misrepresentation by the farmer. For example:

Discrepancy of more than:

2 tons—an additional 5c per ton to be paid by the farmer.

3 tons—an additional 10c per ton to be paid by the farmer.

4 tons—an additional 15c per ton to be paid by the farmer.

The above schedule may be too much or too little and can be revised after proper study.

(Part II will be continued in next issue)

IDAHO COLUMNIST REPORTS CHANGED VIEWS ON NISEI

(Reflecting the changing attitude towards the Japanese-Americans, the result of the contact and favorable impression made by the furlough workers, this article in the Idaho Twin Falls Times will prove of interest to evacuees.—Editor's note.)

NISEIS—Blood curdling tales from the Pacific expose the trickery of Japanese in playing dead, abusing the flags of truce and other foul blows. Earlier in the war Americans were shocked by stories of treachery by persons of nipponese extraction who bit the hand that welcomed them. Traitors have been caught and punished but the government has found that every cherry in the box is rotten.

In many ways the mass evacuation of more than 100,000 aliens from the west coast has turned out better than was expected. Social reformers are convinced that the dispersal has cured more than the menace of their presence in strategic areas. It has broken up "Little Tokyos" and scattered loyal orientals among communities where they are becoming more fully Americanized and their good points appreciated. Time will tell whether they merit liberty or deserve the loathing which we have for their relatives overseas.

Two thousand students from internment centers have been granted college scholarships. The acute manpower problem is causing employment agencies to tap camps and carefully certified persons are being released for work. When the sugar beet and staple cotton crops of Idaho, Arizona, Nebraska and Oregon were threatened with decay through labor shortages more than 15,000 Niseis and their kin volunteered to save the harvests. They did so well that states which formerly were most prejudiced against them are telegraphing the war-relocation authority, "Send us more Japanese."

The "shot" contribution to the Manzanar Half-Shots, well known musical trio, was recently telling us about the hornets that built a nest in his ukelele.

"Did it make any difference in the tone?" we inquired.

"Yeah . . ." drawled Mike Yonemitsu in his basso profundo. "It probably played in the key of Bee!"



On the TWIN PINES TRAIL

By SAM HORI

NAMES AND PLACES

Manzanar is a good name with perhaps a whisker's more meaning than its contemporary boom towns: Poston, Newell, Rivers, Topaz, et al; (those Harmony folks thought they were going to Eden but it turned out to be Hunt) at least we have a historical basis.

To be more in the spirit of this valley, however, with its Lone Pine and Big Pine and Seven Pines, we might well have chosen to call our town Twin Pines. Even tho' we missed that cue, the origin of "On the Twin Pines trail" is partially evident.

Not that we want to stress the idea that we might be pining for those foolish things. That'd be a sorry pun anyway. More to the point, this is Sierra country—the mesa in the lap of the high sierra, in the shadow of the soaring peak of them all.

Over on the other side are the awesome "big tree groves"—the Sequoias. These giants of the forests present a unique spectacle. In contrast the pines are commonplace and abundant.

ALLEGORY IN PINES

Pines might be regarded as the John Does and Richard Roes of freedom claiming neither to be the sovereign nor blue bloods. They are rather the anonymous mass to be used in multiple ways, to go into homes and mills, to be made into toys or crates; would it be stretching a point to recognize these pines as part of our democratic pattern?

Sturdy in growth, their fragrant boughs a tonic to those rest resting in its shade, stalwart and indispensable; the pine is ordinarily man's reliant friend.

Twin Pines present a picture of fraternity—and equality together is a warm friendly idea. Comradeship is suggested in this side by side growth from seedlings to saplings to maturity.

In fraternity there is the brotherhood of kindred folk writing all efforts for the common good. Equality declares that one is as valuable as the other and neither the master.

TOWARD THE CO-OP SPIRIT

On declaration of interdependence (we're still in accord with these valley towns, hailing county seat Independence)—that is the spirit of the Twin Pines.

Place the ring, emphasizing the bond of solidarity, and what can better be emblematic of the international Co-op movement? Here in our community we can join in this Co-op way and be prepared for the new world that must dawn.

New Reading Club To Meet Sunday

A reading club sponsored by the Inter-Collegiate Association will meet for the first time this coming Sunday night at 7-11-4 from 7 p.m. It will be advised by Miss Janet Goldgerg, high school instructor of Social Problems. The objectives will be a popular reading hour to keep up with the world and to obtain books and periodicals regarding current events.

Anyone interested may attend, regardless of membership in the College organization. Those who are planning to relocate are especially invited to attend since it is important to brush up on world affairs before going out.

Mr. T. Kondo will lend a paternal tone of encouragement for all who attend.

Buy U. S. War Stamps

CANTEEN COWBOY

Sez:

SINCE WE'VE HAD A LOT of poems printed in this column, we'll change the subject and present one of the silliest and mixed-up collections of words we've heard in a long while — Call it Second Front substitution or scatterbrain talk below par or ... chatter that doesn't matter or ... throwing lingo after a hot game of bingo ... or the squawking scribe from the glub glub tribe ... or if you can't stand it, pull up a chair ... and if you can't read, it's glasses you need ... or the President's speech with a higher screech or ... pitching words to a boogie herd or ... sport flash out of trash ... dog barks from Noah's ark ... it's GIGANTIC! STUPENDOUS! The best seller ... are you kidding me? ... The dark age on this page ... up beat on the down beat ... Gettysburg Address all in one mess. What did the rat say to the ship's cabin door as it slammed shut when the ship was sinking and trapped the rat ... give up? ... answer: "you rat." And what did the cabin door reply? ... "Squeak." If you can figure out the above, collaborate with T. T.

THE SECOND ANONYMOUS note came via messenger boy addressed to this column. "Who is the ROMEO of the Ad. building? His initials could be F. Y. T. — the second Nelson Eddy is none other than H. I. Ask anybody in the Ad. building, they'll know." **DISA AND DATA** — The trees look pretty nifty on the front lawn of the Ad. building. Ditto to the postoffice with its cement approach — Seen about camp were the furlough workers ... Nori Masuda ... George Kurata ... Brother Rats, Inc. ... Milton Kondo ... Yosh Yoshimura ... Now the gals can rest in peace ... the boys are safely in their hands ... things are beginning to perk up — at least we think so. What with the Carnival plans going full blast ... the Venice Bar Bells' Barn Dance ... the Justameres and Stardusters' post-Sadie Hawkins dance ... "Let sorrow die on that Thanksgiving night, part the dark clouds and let there be light. Be thankful you're breathing and very much alive ... at kitchen 20 ... fun for all and all for fun" ... the Inter-Collegiate association sponsored dance on Thanksgiving at Kitchen 24 — 25c per couple — door prizes for holders of lucky tickets — sports formal — save the date.

JUNE YOSHINO first had a whistle to blow for a school bell ... then a cowbell ... what next, a horn, maybe, to call in the herd ... Woody something or other who is a time-keeper has a beard and so there's an open invitation from the beauty shop for a permanent wave ... Former Los Angeles resident may have heard of Bean Takeda — he's still plugging for the scalloped spuds which is his favorite dish ... and moaning because nobody can cook them the way he likes ... in Rohwer, Arkansas.

PROUDLY DO THEY WEAR them, the policemen we mean, with their shiny badges ... while the Uptown Strutters look alike in their Hawaiian shirts practicing volleyball ...

LADY'S CHOICE PICKLES
Sour, Dill 11c
Sweet 12c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM
SPREAD 14c can
BORDEN'S, CARNATION
MILK 10c
SIEVED VEGETABLES FOR
THE BABY 7c
BULL DURHAM
TOBACCO 5c pkg.
BEST FOODS RELISH
SPREAD 38c jar
MAYONNAISE, 1/2 Pint 20c
1 Pint 34c
Quart 56c
NEW CROP PERSIMMONS on hand Tuesday and Friday.

Three to Speak At Church Forum

The program for tomorrow's Church Forum at 15-15 at 2 p.m. will be as previously announced. Three speakers will talk on various phases of "Preparing for Relocation." They are:

Henry Tsurutani, "Possible Vocational Opportunities for Relocation in Eastern Idaho."
Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, "What Should be Our Attitude and Conduct in the New Community?"
Mr. Thomas M. Temple, "Public Relations and Assimilation."

The public is invited to attend.

Centers Exchange Labor Reports

An exchange of reports and opinions between the Fair Practice committees of various relocation centers is being made, according to George Matsumura, executive secretary of the Manzanar Work Corps. Contacts are now being established which will result in a profitable exchange of problems and suggestions, it was announced.

Recently received was a letter from the Fair Labor Practice

Survey for clothing started

DR. CARTER TAKES LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Leaving for her annual leave of two weeks is Superintendent of Education, Dr. Genevieve Carter, with her aunt and daughter for their home town of Albuquerque.

Dr. Carter will spend her Thanksgiving there. During her absence, Mrs. Lucy Adams, director of Education and Recreation in the Regional office, will take over.

Mrs. Adams and Dr. Velma Woods, clerks of Education, will take over the psychology class, stated Dr. Carter.

Board, of the Minidoka Center in Hunt, Idaho, relating to the problems faced by their committee and suggesting that a uniform rating scale of job classification be recommended by the Work Corps in all centers. This would eliminate most of the complaints on job classification, they averred.

Card of Thanks

The staff of the base hospital wishes to extend sincere appreciation to the young men returning from furlough work who so generously contributed to the hospital's stock of medicinal spirits. Any further contributions of this character will be gratefully received by the patients.

Morse Little, M.D.

FAMILY WORKERS IN CENTER SURVEY

Beginning last week, the Social Welfare department of Community Service, began an intensive survey of families not only for use in the distribution of clothing allowances but for a file to be used by the Welfare Department.

As soon as the complete file is made, family cards will be filled out. With the list of employed members of families furnished by the Fiscal Department put together with the family cards, clothing allowance for each family will be determined.

Working on the details are Roy Ito assisted by Mary Ota, Takeshi Kuse, Kishio Matoba, Shigeko Matsumura and Sophie Miyake. Family workers in their respective blocks are Mr. Muro, Mr. Fukumoto, Mr. Otaki, Mr. Nakamura, Alice Nishida, Mr. Sakuma, Mr. Uematsu, Mr. Hiram, Mr. Higashi, Mrs. Tayama, Yoshiko Ukita, Rev. Oda, Mr. Tsujimura, Mr. Niwa, Ben Adachi, Mrs. Yamamoto, Mrs. Toizumi, Mr. Tokunaga, Mrs. Sakai, Mrs. Yoshida, Mrs. Yamane and Mr. Masuyama.

and people of the relocation centers was one of the Christian Service Groups at Frances Schimmer College, Illinois.

This group just recently presented a check to Florence Takemura, who was teaching in the Nursery School here prior to her departure for Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Takemura's sister, Mary, teaching at the 32-15 Nursery will use the money to buy materials necessary for school work here.

STUDENT RELOCATION

A meeting sponsored by the Inter-Collegiate Association was called this afternoon at 19-15, at which time Howard Beale, West Coast director of the National Student Relocation Council and Trudy King, supervisor of the Permit department of the Council spoke on the problems of student relocation.

Sign-up for individual appointments was taken at the "Y" office on Thursday and Friday and conferences with Beale were held this afternoon. Engineering students who already conferred with Helen Ely met with the two visitors at College Hall.

Mr. Beale and Miss King arrived Friday evening and will stay until tomorrow.

NUTRITIONS IN CLASS

The regular weekly nutrition class, started by Charles Ferguson of the Education Department as a part of the Adult Education program, was held Wednesday evening at the local hospital. Miss Lucille Smith, home economics teacher, lectured to the nutrition aides.

Although designed for nutrition aides, the class is open to everyone in the center.

MUIR LEAVES

To assist in setting up a cost accounting system for the entire relocation centers, Arthur Muir, center's cost accountant, left by bus for the national WRA office in Washington Wednesday afternoon. He will be gone for about a month.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Fumi Kodani of 35-4-5 on Nov. 12.
A baby boy was born to Mrs. Chizu Kawakami of 32-13-2 on Nov. 12.

A baby boy born to Mrs. Shizuko Sansui of 22-13-2 on Nov. 16, 8:25 a.m.

A baby girl to Mrs. Frances Nishida of 15-10-2 on Nov. 17 at 7:02 p.m.

DEATHS

Funeral services for Tsuneji Sugimoto was held Nov. 19, at 13-15.

NEWS NUGGETS

MRS. D'ILLE GIVEN PARTY

Mrs. Margaret D'Ille, "god-mother" of the YWA organization in Manzanar, was given a surprise party by the staff on Nov. 18. Fifty young people attended. The party was also for the boys who volunteered to plaster-board the clubhouse.

HARVEST DANCE

The ever-active Inter-Collegiate Association is sponsoring a Harvest dance on Thanksgiving night at Mess Hall 24 from 7:30 p.m. Admission fee will be 25 cents per couple and the affair is sports formal. Entertainment and refreshments will be furnished and two door prizes will be awarded to the lucky ticket holders.
Henry Ushijima will act as Master of ceremonies, according to publicity chairman, Maruko Kato.

ARRIVALS

Arriving from Poston, Ariz., on Nov. 18, were Mr. and Mrs. James Tando to attend Tsuneji Sugimoto's funeral. Mrs. Tando is Mr. Sugimoto's older sister. They were accompanied by Mr. Theodore Haas.

FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

Selection of "Be Ye Thankful" was made for tomorrow night's theme of the Young People's Fellowship of the Manzanar Christian church with Honey Toda and Kazuko Nagahama as co-chairmen.

The program will be: 1. Hymn, 2. Prayer, 3. Hymn, "Come Ye Thankful People Come," 4. Reading, 5. Poem, "I'm Thankful," Mary Takemura, 6. Special Music, Taeko Yotsukura, 7. Scripture, Psalm 65: 9-13, George Sakata, 8. Reading by Teru Watanabe, 9. Closing Hymn, "This Is My Father's World."

DANCING CLASS

Jitterbug and ballroom dancing will be taught under the auspices of the Community Activities department. Everyone interested in learning is urged to register at 1-2-2 by Wednesday.

Nori Masuda will instruct for ballroom dancing while Fuzzy Mizutani will teach jitterbug dancing.

NEEDLEWORK STARTED

Registration for new classes in Japanese needlework and embroidery is being taken by Mrs. Fusaye Kadota, at 16-15. Anyone interested in learning is welcome to attend her classes. Mrs. Kadota is well known for her work in Japanese embroidery and Japanese needlework.

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CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

TIME—ACTIVITY

Saturday, November 21

7:30 p.m.—Justameres and Stardusters Post-

Sadie Hawkins dance, Dogpatch ballroom Kitchen 9

8:00 p.m.—Jr. Misses party Kitchen 14

7:30 p.m.—Block 29 social 29-15

Sunday, November 22

10:00 a.m.—Dr. R. Mayberry 5-15

11:00 a.m.—Sermon 15-15

Catholic Study after Mass 25-15

2:00 p.m.—Christian Y. P. Forum 15-15

7:00 p.m.—Reading Club Inter-Collegiate 7-11-4

Monday, November 23

7:00 p.m.—Red Cross officers meet 19-15

Thursday, November 26

8:00 p.m.—Manzaknights Charity Dance Kitchen 20

7:30 p.m.—Inter-Collegiate Thanksgiving Dance Kitchen 24

Saturday, November 28

8:00 p.m.—Venice Bar Bell's Barn Dance Kitchen 15

Religious Services

MANZANAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Time

7:00 a.m.—Morning Devotion

8:45 a.m.—Sunday School

10:00 a.m.—English Morning Worship

Japanese Morning Worship

11:00 a.m.—English Morning Worship

Japanese Morning Worship

6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship
"Be Ye Thankful" — H. Toda and K. Nagahama, Ch.
The "Big 17"

7:00 p.m.—Adult Evangelistic Meeting

CATHOLIC SERVICE

9:00 a.m.—Mass

FIRST BUDDHIST SERVICES

7:00 p.m.—Shingon-Shu Service (tonight)

9:00 a.m.—Sunday School

10:00 a.m.—Young People

7:00 p.m.—

SECOND BUDDHIST SERVICES

9:00 a.m.—Sunday School

10:00 a.m.—Young People

1:30 p.m.—Adult



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By YUKI ODAHARA

As dear ole press time rolls around for the last time, it's with a sigh of relief that some really qualified sport scribes make their return back to Manzanar—yes sir and amen—the sporting five are back.

TALL TALES

Like most of the furlough workers they too have many a tall tale to relate—but none could compare to that of James Hashimoto. On second thought editor Hoshizaki doesn't do so badly himself—then on the other hand—Yo Hara isn't doing a bad second. To come right down to it Pete Ohtaki is the only straight forward man. And Nob Myose—well, he's back too.

SWAN SONG

It's only fitting and proper that as a closing gesture—I'll call it thirty and—it's so long for a while. And thanks to Chickie Shiba, Min Watanabe, Toshi Terasawa, Misao Sugimoto and Fuzzy Mizutani.

LAST SITE

Twinkle-toes and F. Mizutani, Justamere aces at guard position, stamp their feet and definitely state that it isn't "diakon" trouble which keeps them from donning their white shorts... well, then, maybe that's Daisy Yamada's trouble... Keeping up the morale of sure shot Hana Matsumoto, is hubby, Mush, on the sidelines... And keeping up the blood pressure of spectators are the Justameres with their kerchief blouses and white shirts, and the Crack Shots in their snappy blue uniforms... Dusty Chicks invariably turn out en masse to watch the basketball tilts, led by Chiyo Sugimoto, Misao Sugimoto, Alice Yamamoto, Harumi Hino, PeeWee Kusunoki, Aki Sakamoto and Jeanne Namba... San Fernando hoopsters always seem on the go with A-1 pelota-gal Lily Amura captaining the outfit... Why do they call Sets Takeuchi "Duchess?" She's on the Termite roster. Termites have a nice big following except when they play a practice game with the Windbreakers... Terminal's younger set... Coach Tosh Goto of the Termites just recently recuperated from something and just out of the hospital will be on the sidelines at tomorrow afternoon's toss-up against the Phi Sigma Kappas... Other highlights of the Termites' gang include Mary Kitano, Mis Nakamura, Kyo Mio, Junko Hatae, Yuri Yamasaki, Rosie Tamai, Shiz Ohno, Duchess Takeuchi, Nana Shintani, and some more... With the arrival of the Sporting Five and their cronies from the beet fields, certain parties (2) are threatening the whole group with promises of quitting.

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MANZANAR

Sports

SATURDAY, NOV. 21, 1942

S. DUSTERS-C. AMIES TO CLASH

S. F. JINX OUT FOR FIRST LEAGUE WIN

This weekend's National casaba schedule clashes the topnotch Star Dusters with the 5th place Cher Amies Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. on court 4. The .500 bracket Jr. Misses and Fighting Six will hoop it out for second position at 2:30 on court 3. Sunday's National leaguer will be highlighted with the cellar notch Underpups attempting to knock over the no-loss Windbreakers on court 4 at 1:30 p.m.

In the American basketball league, Saturday's Crack Shots versus Termites game has been postponed, while the lone first houser Phi Sigma Kappas, originally scheduled to meet the Dusty Chicks will invade the Termites on Sunday afternoon. The potential Jinx sextet faces the Justameres Sunday for their second American casaba league encounter.

IT'S TODAY!

Due to weather conditions and a change in the "Little Six" schedule, the long awaited Bucks-Broncos volleyball championship will be played this afternoon at 1:30 on the firebreak facing the canteen.

GIRLS' AMERICAN CASABA LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Sunday	Ct. 9	1:30 p.m.
PSK	vs.	Termites
Sunday	Ct. 9	2:30 p.m.
Jinx	vs.	Justameres

GIRLS' NATIONAL CASABA LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Sunday	Ct. 4	1:30 p.m.
Underpups	vs.	W. Breakers

'LITTLE SIX' FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Sunday	Nov. 22	1:15 p.m.
Leftovers	vs.	Knights
Sunday	Nov. 22	3:15 p.m.
Huskies	vs.	Yahoodies

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Sport Core

WATCH FOR IT — The bustling Oliver Broncos will toss-up with the tall Buckeyes from block 24 for the final decision as to who is the volleyball champs of Manzanar in '42. Bucks have tall man Harry Tashima, Ben Adachi and George Hattori while the Oliver Broncos can't kick — cause Hiro Sasaki, Toru Shimizu, Duke Murata, Yoro Shishido and Jimmie Yamaguchi. Those two volley teams are slated to meet this afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

THEY'RE BACK — boy the awful truth — the sporting five are back from Idaho — full of new ideas and lots of new experience — Watch for their this and that in the coming issue.

TOO BAD — The entire unsung hero crew of workers laboring on the up and coming recreation center gets our vote of appreciation for the never say die spirit. Early the other morning—windy as it was, they went out to dig clay for the tennis courts. By the time they reached the firebreak to do the unloading — well the wind had blown just about half the clay into the direction of Lone Pine. In the process of unloading the other half went in the same manner.

TIED FOR FIRST — In the National casaba league, the Star Dusters and the Island Windbreakers are knotted for the first spot. This weekend the Dusters will meet the Cher Amies and the Underpups run up against the Windbreakers.

Hollywood Huskies To Face Knights

The fast improving Yahoodies are slated to clash with the Manza-Bombers today on the Manzanar gridiron at 3:15 p.m.

Although the Yahoodies have not been in the win column in the three league encounters, this up and coming "little six" leaguer boasts of a much improved forward wall and back field man, G. Tamai.

Recuperating from last Saturday's trouncing, the Manza-Bombers will depend a great deal upon the M. Imai to Kikuta combination to click.

The North Hollywood Huskies with M. Imamoto and G. Tamura will invade the Manza-Knights at 1:15 p.m. Recorded with one defeat, one tie and one win, the Hollywood backfield lad will have to match speed and passing with Manza-Knights' L. Miyasaki, G. Ban and I. Takemoto.

SCHEDULED TODAY

Boasting the fastest and trickiest backfield, made up of D. Murata, T. Shimizu and P. Fukunaga, the high riding Leftovers will tussle with the potential Manza-Knights tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 p.m. to highlight the Manzanar gridiron.

This will be the Knights' third appearance on the field and to date are sitting in the 500 percent division with one defeat and one victory.

In the second "Little Six" pigskin classic, the Yahoodies and the Huskies will match pound for pound at 3:15 p.m.

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