

# MANZANAR

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## Idaho Seasonal Workers Beaten By Buhl Youths at Twin Falls

Beatings of evacuees at Twin Falls, Ida., by five youths from Buhl, a nearby town, has been blamed as a cause for some 100 workers of Japanese ancestry to leave War Food Administration labor camps in Twin Falls and Rupert to return to relocation centers reported E. E. Scannell, manager of the Twin Falls camp, according to the recent issue of the Pacific Citizen.

It was disclosed that 60 Japanese Americans at the Twin Falls camp and 40 at Rupert will return to the Poston and Manzanar centers respectively as soon as transportation can be arranged.

### DECIDE TO STAY

About 130 evacuees at the camp, who had planned to return en masse to Poston in protest against the beating of their members by the Buhl gang in Twin Falls, decided to stay after a meeting with Chief of Police Howard Gillette, Mr. Scannell, Harry A. Elcock of the Amalgamated Sugar Company and E. Palmer, WRA representative, it was revealed.

### ARREST YOUTHS

Five white youths from Buhl were arrested after they had attacked the evacuee workers. John A. Brown, juvenile officer, in whose custody four of the youths are held, said that the attack on the Japanese Americans was entirely "without provocation."

Chief Gillette stressed that Twin Falls police will give every protection to farm workers of Japanese ancestry in this area if they conduct themselves properly.

### EVACUEES NEEDED

Condemning the action of the youths, Chief Gillette asserted: "An assault of this type is in no way patriotic an act and unlimited amount of damage to labor to cultivate and harvest their crops."

Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of community management stated that she has asked for a full report on the incident and the report is expected soon.

## WFA Field Officers Face Difficulties

In a teletype message to the project this week, Dillon S. Myer, director, war relocation authority, stated that field officers are reporting some difficulty with evacuees on seasonal leave seeking to return to projects on the basis that they have been ordered to report for induction.

It was disclosed that the War Food Administration has agreed to release such men and provide transportation provided definite proof of order is furnished.

Myer revealed that WFA and field relocation officers will arrange termination of seasonal labor contracts on presentation of induction notice by evacuees or telegraphic notification from the project director. He emphasized that letters or wires from friends within the project will not be accepted as sufficient evidence.

## FIDLER OPPOSES ESPIONAGE FILM

"My radio editorial opposing a planned motion picture which is to deal with Japanese espionage in the United States before Pearl Harbor was inspired only in the interests of fair play," declared Jimmie Fidler, noted Blue network film commentator, in a letter to Saburo Kido, national president of the Japanese American Citizens' League, reported the organization newspaper.

"The value of a citizen should not be judged by his ancestry or his color, or even by the fact that we are at war with the land of his fathers. It should be judged only by his present allegiance," Fidler said. "Thus a Japanese American who is loyal to Uncle Sam is as good a citizen as one whose ancestors arrived here on the Mayflower."

### RADIO EDITORIAL

Fidler, on June 11, protested in a radio editorial against the production of a proposed motion picture "which, through dramatic necessity, may inflame public opinion against the entire Japanese population."

Addressing his "open letter" to Will Hays, Fidler said in part:

"But I do not believe, Mr. Hays, that any studio has a moral right to turn out a motion picture which, through dramatic necessity, may inflame public opinion against the entire Japanese population, including American born Japanese citizens who are loyal to Uncle Sam. There are thousands of American born Japanese serving in the United States Army. Hundreds have been killed in action. Thousands of American Japanese have been deprived of their rights of citizenship, which has been unavoidable, but is still regrettable."

## New Bill To Exclude Nisei From Voting

OTTAWA, Canada—One section of Bill 135, which contains war service amendments to the Dominion Elections Act, will possibly be revised by the upper chamber of Parliament, declared The New Canadian. This section contains the clause which has the effect of excluding citizens of Japanese origin from the right to vote in federal elections because of their race.

Much criticism has been aimed at the provision of Bill 135, not only because the Japanese Canadians are affected, "but more so because it opens channels to similar racial disqualification of many other groups," stated the paper. The Ottawa Journal was the first to draw public criticism when it proposed that action be taken to strike the clause from the bill.

Similar strong unfavorable comments appeared in the Winnipeg Free Press and Toronto Daily Star. Under the caption "Election Act Outrage," the Winnipeg paper called upon the Senate to "send the bill to one of its committee to allow a thorough examination of the provisions and make appropriate changes." The Toronto Daily also printed words to the same effect.

A number of senators have expressed their concern over this particular section and are most likely to bring the matter before the Upper House.

## 'Stanford Offer' First Step In Breaking Race Prejudice—Adams

By Rose Tamai

"Offer received from the Stanford University, regarding the position as conversation leaders of the Japanese language, is a splendid opportunity for nisei to assist in this vital war effort," declared Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of community management.

"The fact that they will be returning to the West Coast should prove to be a definite factor in helping to break down the prejudice felt toward the Japanese." H. H. Fisher, director of civil affairs of the training school and a special friend of Mrs. Adams, states in his letter that the position will first require a training period in teaching methods at the University of Chicago where the applicant will receive \$180 a month and will be accommodated at dormitories at reasonable rates. Trainees will begin teaching at Stanford in September.

No word has yet been received in reply to the message sent to Dillon Myer, WRA director, as to whether other centers have received the same offer. Mrs. Adams disclosed, but this offer has been authorized by the commanding general of the western defense area.

Mr. Fisher in his letter offered from 10 to 20 positions. Twelve applications have been filled to date, said Mrs. Adams.

## Urge Citizens To Register For Voting

Japanese American Committee for Democracy recently issued a legislative bulletin urging nisei evacuees to "write their county clerks on provisions for absentee voting. Qualifications to vote in the state of California and procedure to register as a voter were given."

Editorially, it stated: "No one will deny that the prerequisite for security and the well-being of the people of all nations is victory and durable peace. In America it will require an intelligent grasp of social, economic and political issues by the people. Intelligent legislation by the Congressmen whom we elect, not to serve sectional or party interests, but to serve for the maximum good to the people. On these hinges the possible enhancing of well being for the Japanese Americans as well as for all the American people."

Citizen residents of Manzanar who are 21 years of age or will be 21 years of age by the day of elections, can read and write English, resident of California for 1 year, of the county for 90 days, and of the precinct for 40 days, are urged to make a written request to the county clerk for an affidavit for registration.

Further information may be obtained at the project attorney's office, 1-2-1.

## Poultrymen Strike Out Ban Resolution

FRESNO, Calif.—Resolution opposing return of persons of Japanese ancestry to the West Coast until after the war was withdrawn from the committee records of the California Baby Chicks Association, it was recently reported.

John W. Ohl, Fresno, association president, declared he wrote the resolution with no intention of any reflection against loyal persons of Japanese ancestry, but thought that such action was necessary for the protection of the Japanese at a time when feeling is running high against their return.

Albert Bihn of San Jose declared: "I believe consideration of such a proposition is not within the scope of our organization. It is entirely beyond our authority and we have no right to enter into the controversy."

## Californian Negates DeWitt Statement

SAN FERNANDO, Calif.—Bun Browning, in his front-page column, "The Sun Dial" of May 5, commented on a Japanese American Soldier from San Fernando valley who had visited his office reports the Pacific Citizen.

He ended his sympathetic comments with the sentence:

"This will not be popular with many people but all Japs are not the same."

On June 16 in "The Sun Dial," Mr. Browning commented that many readers had voiced their approval of the column. Declaring that he knew they would appreciate the feeling "of one of our fighting men" columnist Browning, reprinted a letter he had received from Sgt. M. W. Manahan, from "somewhere in the Yukon."

Sgt. Manahan's letter, referring to the comment on the Japanese American declared:

"It is inspiring indeed to know we still have a few thinking, broadminded people left in this war-crazed world, referring to your editorial, 'All Japs Are Not The Same.'"

"This subject is a much-discussed topic of conversation in our more leisure hours. I now have a testimonial with which to clarify many a prejudiced attitude, thanks to you Mr. Browning and your San Fernando Sun."

## Japanese American Joint Board Closes

Organized in January 1943, the Japanese American Joint Board in Washington has completed its work and has officially dissolved, according to Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of community management.

It was disclosed that the Joint Board has reviewed 32,299 cases mainly involving citizen evacuees. Of this number, 25,654 were recommended for leave clearances, 501 were given clearances for war plant employment and 12,254 were denied leave.

About 890 cases remain on which the war relocation authority will take action.

## Nisei Gives Blood To Pearl Harbor Victims

NEW YORK—Albert Deutsch, commentator on medicine for the New York daily PM, declared that scores of Army and Navy men wounded at Pearl Harbor owe their lives to the loyal Japanese American residents of Hawaii who patriotically volunteered their blood.

"The wounded at Pearl Harbor didn't ask about the skin colors of the donors," Deutsch said. "They were thankful for the vital fluid. And when they returned to the war, they probably differentiated between the Japs they faced on the field of battle and their yellow-skinned fellow citizens to whom they owed their lives."

Deutsch added that a Mississippi hater, Rep. John Rankin, ranted that he didn't want "Jap or Negro blood pumped into the veins of white Americans" in a congressional speech backing the Red Cross policy of segregating the blood of white and Negro donors to the plasma banks.

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## On The Wane

Marking another step in the wane of the war relocation authority is the dissolving of the Japanese American Joint Board in Washington. The board, composed of representatives from War Department and other connected government agencies, acted as final judges of the loyalty of evacuees.

Organized early in 1943, the board studied the records and history of every evacuee who had in any way caused doubt of their loyalty. They were among the busiest boards in Washington.

Now their work is done. What minor things there are to be done, the WRA will take over.

Now each one of us evacuees know where he stands. We know also, what lies ahead for us. It is now up to us to shape definite plans, fitting ourselves into the final scheme of the WRA, whose policy is and has always been to help evacuees.

## Heath Makes Report From St. Louis

Walter A. Heath, relocation program officer, in writing to Frank Yasuda of the block manager's assembly told of the completion of his two week's stay in St. Louis, Mo., and of his observations of employment facilities accorded to evacuees by residents of that city.

"It is the feeling of the WRA in St. Louis," he said, "that the evacuees should become accustomed to obtaining employment through regular community channels. It is also felt that regular community agencies should become accustomed to serving the American Japanese so that when and if it becomes necessary for the WRA to step out of the picture, the American Japanese will not suffer."

Heath stated that it is "not difficult for us to place incoming evacuees through our own efforts at the present time, but it cannot be expected that Congress will maintain a WRA to care for persons of Japanese ancestry throughout the long years ahead."

### TWO METHODS

In obtaining employment for evacuees, Heath told of the two general methods used. "One is an individual placement method, wherein we start out to find a position for a particular individual whose background and skills are known to us. In doing this we want ads in the local newspapers and other leads are followed. Prospective employers are called by telephone and it is found in St. Louis, at least, that the majority of employers are willing to consider evacuees for employment on the same basis as they consider other people."

In addition to this method of caring for individuals for whom no position is immediately at hand, the WRA also contacts firms to find out what their general labor needs are and offer the services of the WRA in re-

cruiting help, Heath added. He related of the time when he noted that the Yellow Cab Company needed some fifty cab drivers and called in person to see whether or not evacuees could be used in positions of this kind. "I was thrown off balance by the personnel man when he interrupted me before I was well started in my sales talk to say 'Sure, we can use them if they know the city—send them around.' I inquired whether he needed other help. He informed me that three mechanics and an experienced grease man were needed at the moment and that they would be grateful if we could send qualified applicants."

## Going Out?

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## The Twenty Thousand

By K. Matoba

We as nisei are constantly aware of the race problem. Hardly a day goes by when, in some way, newspapers, radio or by such other means, our situation is brought sharply to us.

Although, perhaps quite ignored, those of us in a newspaper office, because of the daily flow of such news materials through our hands, are even more aware of our position.

### SMALL PART

Therefore, it was with a mild shock that I discovered the smallness of the Japanese American problem to America as a whole. Going over that text of the Republican platform planks, I came upon a section entitled, "Racial and Religious Intolerance," and leaning forward in my chair I thought, "Here is a beginning of some action for us."

Then, as I read further, I realize with a more or less sinking feeling that the race problem as seen by the nation concerned only the Negroes. The plank pledged an immediate congressional inquiry on mistreatment, segregation and discrimination against Negroes in the army. It favored immediate submission of a constitutional amendment for abolishing the poll tax. It favored legislation against lynching.

### SLOW WORK

I appreciate the fact that any consideration given other ethnic groups is a step toward a solution of the problem of other such groups. However, the Japanese American who sits back and waits for some favorable action for him on a national scale will be sorely disappointed. The nisei is sincere in his belief that there has been injustice, but he who believes that the nation is aware of it and that the nation will, therefore, make immediate amends is mistaken.

## End Investigations

NEWELL, Calif.—Military authorities have completed investigation of the fatal shooting of Shoichi James Okamoto, 31-year-old resident of Tule Lake segregation center and the report forwarded to the War Department, stated the Newell Star, Okamoto was shot by a military police sentry on May 25.

Statement as to the findings or recommendations of the military board of investigation has not been made public because regulations require them to be submitted to higher authority for review, the Star disclosed.

Court martial for the soldier involved in the shooting has not been held, but the Star revealed that he has been placed in the guardhouse under Army custody. It was reported that a court martial has been ordered and will be held at the military area adjoining the segregation camp.

The Newell Star stated that the findings of the coroner's jury, which absolved the soldier of blame, is not the final judgment.

## PERSONAL

A 45-year-old issei wishes to contact woman about 40 years of age with or without children. Object matrimony. Write Mr. Jitsui Yoshimoto, 453 W. 143rd Street, New York City.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Gold rim glasses. Please return to 18-9-1. Reward offered.

WANTED: An outboard motor, 5-horse-power or more. Contact Bill Young, P. O. Box 312, Avalon, Calif.

FOR SALE: New and used violins. Will also trade for used one. Inquire 24-12-2.

## Evacuee Property Sale Reported

OTTAWA—The sale of property and fishing vessels owned by the Japanese evacuated from the coastal British Columbia defense zone had exceeded two million dollars as at June 19.

This information was revealed by the Government in a return tabled last Tuesday in the House of Commons, in answer to a request from Tom Reid, New Westminster Liberal member.

The sale conducted by the Custodian of Japanese property revealed that on June 19, a total of \$2,006,015 had been realized. Of this sum, fishing vessels accounted for \$196,708. The balance of \$1,809,307 came from the sale of real and personal property, and of this \$841,225 was applied to sales of land for use under the Veterans' Land Act. The return also said that there had been no "rehabilitation fund" set up for the benefit of the evacuees. However, funds held by the Custodian to the credit of individual evacuees were allowed to remain intact at maximum level of \$260 per adult and \$50 for dependent children.

## AFL Ok's Relocation

Pacific Citizen of July 1 reported that a resolution opposing the further resettlement of persons of Japanese ancestry in Colorado was defeated at the 49th convention of the Colorado State Federation of Labor (AFL) on June 24.

The resolution had been introduced from the floor after a talk by William C. Moore, assistant supervisor of the War Relocation Authority office in Salt Lake City, who had told the AFL delegates that persons of Japanese ancestry who are loyal to this nation deserve "our tolerance and understanding."

## Laud 100th Infantry

DES MOINES, Ia. — Sgt. Charles "Commando" Kelly, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism in Italy, was reported by the Pacific Citizen as saying that the Japanese American battalion of the 34th Division was a reputation for being a top notch outfit.

Kelly, a member of the 36th Division, was quoted as stating: "They've taken a lot, just like all outfits in Italy. But they have a reputation among other U. S. divisions of being a tough battalion. Everybody likes them."

It was noted that Kelly had met some nisei soldiers but had never been in action together with them.

## Report 51 Evacuees Use Eastern Hostel

Fifty-one persons from seven relocation centers have found a temporary home at the Philadelphia Hostel during the month of June, according to Victor Goertzel, hostel director.

Distribution was Poston, 38; Heart Mountain, 8; Topaz, 7; Jerome, 5; Gila, Minidoka and Rohwer, one each. In addition 12 persons not from centers made use of the hostel facilities, the director disclosed. It was noted that the group included five families with young children. Four families left the hostel during June to homes in the city or in Philadelphia's famous suburbs. The fifth family arrived June 27 and moved to a suburban home July 2, Goertzel stated.

Many of the young girls who came out soon after high school graduation have left for sea-shores and mountain resorts with Philadelphia families who welcomed them as domestics, he said, while other girls have taken clerical jobs in combination room and board jobs.

Persons intending to come to Philadelphia this summer will be wise if they come soon after the Fourth as possible," declared Victor Goertzel "Come early and avoid the last of the month rush."

## DISCLOSE WINNERS

Winners of the YBA raffle sale at the carnival last Sunday were as follows: First prize, sack of rice, went to Tashima of 24-13-4; second prize, bed spread, went to Miyoko Yoshida of 15-9-4; third prize, went to Tagawa of 3-5-2; and R. Hori of 24-12-2 won the fourth prize of a gallon of punch.

## Plan Concert Series

First in the series of "Symphony Under the Stars," sponsored by the Manzanar Youth Council will be held tomorrow evening between firebreaks 10 and 11.

Program will feature selections from "Oklahoma," musical comedy favorites, overture to "H.M. S. Pinafore." "When I Was A Lad," sung by John Charles Thomas and Victor Herbert compositions.

These concerts will be held every Sunday evening beginning July 9 through August 27 from 8:30 to 10 p. m., the council disclosed.

Programs to follow will consist of an all-Tschakowsky night, an evening of Dinah Shore and Frank Sinatra, an all-American program, and for the jive hounds, an evening of Tommy Dorsey, Glen Miller, Harry James and Artie Shaw, it was announced.

### IN APPRECIATION:

May I take this means to express my sincere thanks to doctors, nurses, hospital workers and friends for the kindness given me while I was in the hospital.

Matsusuke Nakata.

### IN APPRECIATION:

May we take this means to thank all our friends and neighbors for their thoughtful gifts and kindness on our recent marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Takeda.

### IN APPRECIATION:

Our sincere gratitude to all our friends for the gifts and many kindnesses extended to our baby girl.

Dr. and Mrs. Hanaoka.

### IN APPRECIATION:

My sincere gratitude to my friends and neighbors who have made my stay in Manzanar a memorable one. Thanks for everything.

Bo Sakaguchi.

## Purely Personal

By Sue Kunimoto

MADISON, Wis.—All is not action in the South Pacific according to a letter recently received from a Manzanar volunteer serving with the Army Intelligence in the Pacific war-front. Track meets beckon more than 150 contestants, a horse show was sponsored by the Red Cross and baseball teams engage in games for top honors. Even a newspaper, "South Pacific News" is printed out there in the God-forsaken islands. But, warns, Henry the Sergeant, it's different from the Hollywood version of a South Sea Island. There is definitely no saring girls a-la-Lamour to keep up their morale.

REV. L. B. MOSELEY of the First Baptist Church spoke a few weeks ago about the Northern Baptist Conference held in Atlantic City. When he spoke, in his forceful manner, about the representatives who unanimously voted that niseis be given the right to return to the West Coast and enjoy the rights of citizenship, those of us who attended church that morning, were deeply moved. I found myself wiping away the tears that involuntarily came to my eyes.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE of Wisconsin is one prominent member of Congress on our side. When the Senator was ill at the Madison General Hospital, a nisei girl nursed him. When he left, he took her hand and said: "I will never forget what you have done for me." The nurse was Miss Toshiko Eto, relocatee from Manzanar, now Mrs. Colburn Nakamura.

WHEN THE FORMER PASTOR of Christ Presbyterian Church left for New Jersey, he went with a promise that he would work toward community acceptance just as he did here. We bade him Godspeed and tried to express our gratitude, but he shook his head and said: "There is still so much for me to do." Somehow, it made the few of us who were present, wish that more niseis had gone to say goodbye and "thank you" to a grand friend.

ALL THIS LEADS TO THE MORAL: Come out to the Mid-

## Philadelphia Hostel

Hostel to accommodate 25 residents was recently opened in Philadelphia under sponsorship of a committee of private citizens, reported the Newsletter published by the Japanese American Committee for Democracy.

Conveniently located, the hostel will offer temporary residence at \$1 a day for adults and 50 cents a day for children for a maximum period of ten days. After employment is secured, individuals wishing to remain will be charged \$12 weekly.

An issei housemother will prepare meals to suit evacuee tastes and the hostel is expected to serve as a social center for evacuees in the community.

Evacuees wishing to stay at the hostel are urged to make reservations preferably two weeks in advance to Henry C. Patterson, WRA, 1105 Stephen Girard Building, 21 South 12th St., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

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## DOLLARS and SENSE

By Chester Ito

The coming of summertime, with its heat, long days and dry throats, brings on a desire for something cool to quench one's thirst. Yes, and when you trudge across endless firebreaks to stop at the canteen in hopes of getting an ice cold 'coke' and find it lukewarm—hold your temper, don't get mad for the boy and girls behind the counter as well as the management are trying their best to satisfy you.

The Manzanar Cooperative has been indeed very fortunate in being able to keep you supplied with soft drinks. We should like to continue doing so but a great deal will depend on the situation of broken and lost bottles. We have repeatedly asked that bottles be returned to the canteen when empty, but unfortunately have received very little cooperation. Let's not jeopardize our chances for future shipments by being so thoughtless.

In last week's issue it was announced that the Sporting Goods and Flower Shops would move to 16-1 sometime this week. After due consideration further plans have been completed for the moving of the Dressmaking shop to occupy space in the same building. These departments will all be ready to serve you within another week . . . another step for the Co-op in making it easier for you to patronize

dearest and share with us the exciting, but normal way of life which you and you are entitled to. "Come on out, the water's fine." Need I say more?

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## From Other Centers..

AMACHE, COLO.

Fourth of July holiday carnival officially opened on July 2 with flag ceremony . . . Tractor drivers are in urgent demand by the farm division . . . Plans are underway to organize a municipal band . . . Production on local farm increases . . . Workers are needed to harvest alfalfa hay.

GILA, ARIZ.

Last trainload of Jerome transferees arrive to bring total to 2050 . . . 21-year-old resident is still missing after a week's search . . . Teachers are needed for adult education . . . Classes in office practice are being offered for adult education students . . . Auto mechanics class is opened to both seniors and juniors with high school credit to be given. Large attendance of summer class reported.

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## Rochester Offers

Rochester, N. Y., offers numerous and varied employment opportunities, according to a release by Robert Krueger, acting assistant relocation program officer.

Among these offers are those for office workers with pay of \$20 to \$50 per week, plus overtime for general clerical work; \$35 a week and up for secretaries; stenographers, \$25 to \$35 per week; typist, 55c an hour and up; bookkeepers, \$25 to \$35 per week. Clerical opportunities are available with the United States Civil Service for positions in government offices. Positions for experienced postal service workers are also available.

Openings are abundant for tailors, needle craftsmen and for women who can operate sewing machines. Young men who are experienced in this industry are invited to work as learners at a beginners wage of 60c an hour.

Others are available or domestic workers in fine homes of up-state New York. A large demand is made for domestic couples, with wages from \$150 a month up with complete maintenance. Some offers are available on part-time basis for girls who wish to attend school. Interested persons contact relocation office, 1-4-1.

## Tsuchiya To Leave

Kiyotsugi Tsuchiya, director of visual education in Manzanar for the past two years, resigned his position recently to leave on relocation soon, revealed the education department. Tsuchiya has been responsible for setting up the museum at 8-15 and for holding many exhibits for the welfare of the residents of Manzanar. He also set up the visual aids room in 7-2 where a number of permanent models and exhibits in minerals, animal life, insects and plants collected from the Manzanar area were presented.

Tsuchiya came from Chicago where he had served for 15 years in the High Rock Museum as lecturer and curator.

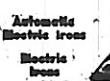
Replacing Tsuchiya will be Kango Takamura, one of Manzanar's foremost artists. Takamura revealed that building 8-15 will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. during the summer. A showings of wild flower lantern slides will be held there on July 16 at 7 p.m., announced the education department.

## LIMITED QUANTITIES

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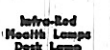
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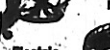
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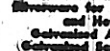
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# ZEPHYRETTES DROP TWIXTEENERS; SOLONS BOW TO RED SOX

## Mousing

With Terubio

In a recent game the Twixteeners overcame the Lambda Nine in a victory, which by all laws of statistics shouldn't have happened; thus proving that figures do lie. On recapitulating this game, there were a grand total of 14 errors; of which 10 were made by the Twixteeners. As to the hits, the Twix's were only able to grasp three, while the Lambs were amassing five. To top it all Lamb's D. Shindo registered six strikeouts.

### TWIXTEENERS "DOOD IT"

Giving due credit where it honestly belongs, it was only this team, Twixteeners, composed of nine fair damsels who could and did come through with a story book finish; thus showing the rest of the league that the Lambs were not all that invincible.

Appearing from the next issue will be a feature on each of the teams represented in the National League. Those of you boys who are curious and want to know a little more about the certain girl you especially come out to watch—just wait and look for her name to appear in this page.

### INTRODUCIN LONG LIST

Zephyrettes, Lambda Nine, Twixteeners, Jinxes, and Forget-Me-Not's will appear in their respective order.

Last Sunday noon, the first no run, no hit game this season was hurled by youthful Yo Takahashi of the Solons. In accomplishing this feat, he shares the spotlight with Isao Higashi of the San Pedro Yagores of being the only two pitchers in this center to be accredited with such a record.

**DAMSELS IN THE SPOTLIGHT**... Note that there is a little, cute, feminine lady, who played a very smart game of baseball at the backstop position last seems to be very fond of her mother. Reason, well, she is heard shouting "MaMa" while cawing around the baseball diamond. T. H.

### TAKE NOTICE

Wonder where this Merry Shimooka of the Jinxes learned to apply such form at the initial sac. Thinking of giving due credit to the unsung hero, wonder who? for teaching and making such an outstanding player of her.

## SOLON'S YOSH TAKAHASHI HURLS NO RUN, NO HITTER AGAINST EL SANTOS

Under the no hit, no run pitching of Yo Takahashi, the Solons trampled the newly formed El Santos to the tune of 9-0.

Only four El Santo Players reached first throughout the entire game.

### SOLON'S SCORE

Solons tallied in every frame excepting the last. In scoring 9 runs, they amassed 8 hits.

In the first stanza, Nakata was issued a walk, next two batters went down swinging. K. Matoba was found perching on first being hit by the pitcher. Nakata crossed home plate on a wild pitch.

El Santos part of the inning, saw them threatening to score when G. Okamoto reached first on a bean ball. Next batter T. Mikuriya hit one into short, ball being fumbled. With men on first and second, the next three batters were put down in successive order; thus retiring the

### 'B' League Standings

Team	Gp	W	L	Pct.
Zephyrettes	4	3	1	.750
Lambda Nine	3	2	1	.666
Jinxes	4	2	2	.500
Twixteeners	3	1	2	.333
Forget-Me-Not's	2	0	2	.000

# MANZANAR

# Sports

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1944.

## Zeph's Halt Last Inning Rally Of Twix's; Win, 8-7

Showing quite a bit of hitting power, the Zephyrettes annexed a 8-7 triumphant over the Twixteeners in a Girls' National League tilt. Again as in the previous game, the Twixteeners were on the verge of walking off with a final inning victory. It was by hurling of Zeph's Fumi Maeda, with much needed support from her teammates, that the Twix's were retired with players stranded on both second and third base.

### MOMENTARILY LEAD

Twixteeners scored three runs

## AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGE

From the official score book of the league games previously played, the Girls' American League softball batting averages have been compiled by the sports staff.

### BATTING AVERAGES

Name	Ab	R	H	E
R. Oshio P	7	5	4	.555
T. Ando M	8	4	4	.500
I. Inana P	4	1	2	.500
K. Yoshimura WN	4	2	2	.500
R. Maruki M	7	2	3	.428
R. Tamai WN	5	1	2	.400
J. Sugimoto P	9	4	3	.333
M. Kageyama	3	1	1	.333
F. Tachibana JM	3	1	1	.333
M. Kimura JM	3	1	1	.333
T. Hayashi WN	3	1	1	.333

LEGENDS: P, Pick-Ups; M, Modernaires; WN, Wee-Necks; JM, Junior Misses.

### AMOUNT OF STRIKEOUTS

El Santos pitchers, Okamoto and Mikuriya were counted with 8 strikeouts between them. Yo Takahashi of the Solons was credited in setting down the same amount.

### Score by Innings:

Solons	12	15	0-9
El Santos	00	00	0-0

## —SPORTS MENU—

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## Red Sox Squeeze 12 to 11 Triumph Over Solon Nine

Taking advantage of Solon's relief pitcher, Yo Takahashi, the Red Sox went on to win in the last two remaining innings. With the score 11-2 in favor of the Solons, Jim Morita retired in favor of Takahashi. In this very stanza, the Red Sox aided, by 4 hits and 4 errors, bunched 8 runs to close the gap.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGE

Only the leading ten batters of this league will hereafter be published in each issue. Appearance of more than ten this time is due to the great amount of players with high batting averages.

### BATTING AVERAGES

Name	Ab	R	H	E
S. Azeke TW	6	1	4	.666
M. Kusaba Z	6	4	3	.500
P. Takeyama LN	9	5	4	.444
Y. Watanabe LN	12	5	5	.416
M. Tachibana LN	10	6	4	.400
S. Miki Z	10	4	4	.400
C. Yamada FG	5	1	2	.400
T. Iwasaki Z	13	4	5	.384
T. Yamazaki J	8	3	3	.375
L. Kakoi LN	8	2	3	.375
M. Maeda J	8	2	3	.375
K. Takeuchi Z	11	6	4	.363

LEGENDS: LN, Lambda Nine; Z, Zephyrettes; J, Jinxes; FG, Forget-Me-Not's; TW, Twixteeners.

## Nisei In No-Hitter

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—Hunt Nine defeated the Twin Falls American Legion Juniors 20-1, as Matsubu, the Hunt twirler, pitched a no-hit game at the Mindoka diamond.

A streak of wildness in the second inning prevented Matsubu from turning in a shutout. The nisei pitcher struck out 13 men on the Twin Falls team. Matsubu also starred at the plate, with four hits including a home run and a double.

## 'A' League Standings

TEAM	Gp	W	L	Pct.
Pick-Ups	2	2	0	1.000
Modernaires	2	2	0	1.000
Wee-Necks	2	0	2	.000
Junior Misses	2	0	2	.000

Score by Innings: Solons ..... 204 001 220-11 Red Sox ..... 000 000 282-12

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## 一選に殺人事件

(七月三日曜府)

鶴嶺湖共同組合支配

人(人)見(人)尾(人)蔵(人)守(人)字(人)

(四十四天)元(元)櫻(櫻)府(府)保(保)險(險)檢(檢)査(査)手(手)続(続)に(に)報(報)告(告)を(を)

代理人は去る七月二日

夜、何者かに刺され

隣のアパートの縁側に

冷たくなつて横たわり

ゐたるを夜十時四十五

### 頒發する

## 二世襲撃事件

今四は於アイダホ

先日四名の二世が、

アイダホ映画館より出

るを、二十数名の連

由人青年が突如襲ひか

り大騒動が演ぜられま

したが、急を聞いて駆け

つけた警官に取調べら

れた、数名の容疑者を

らの出所は差し控えて

合止、ハント駐在所か

妻と一人娘に二人の息

子の四人である。

殺人の動機は勿論予

断を許さぬが、過激派

が独善的輕薄な調子に

てシタリ、内を横行する

鶴嶺湖の現狀から見れ

ば、過激派に依つて生

ずる軋轢の犠牲となつ

たものと想けらる。

落物 一週同前前五匠

てお金若干を抽つたが、

りの方は同じ事務所へ、

る。

農家及び当市警察で

は善後策を考慮中であ

る。

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人口移動表

一時出所 一七八

入所出所 一六三九

永久出所 一六五八

永久出所 一六五八

現在人口 一五三六四

(六月廿四日附)

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## 日本射殺事件

### 近軍法会議

加害者正一氏射殺事件

の加害者正一氏に對する軍

法會議は近々他の兵營

で開定するやう軍當局

より指令があつた。

而して在軍法會議に

よつて作製される判定

及び勸告報告書は陸軍

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査の結果、當局が下す

もので、該哨兵は尚監

禁中である。

賣物

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中

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タランホールは昨日

以来運轉が、勤務した

三三配人、爾兒ナニ

増山廿五正、中村廿一

正及び五主厨、四(十二

出所御礼(二)

坂口利義

神谷一正、藤本廿九正

桐野廿八正、飯谷廿七

正、諸氏の功勞を本營

へ感謝状を贈呈した

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英人への諸説

或る米国人曰く、

我々米人は概ね快活

で良く諸説を解し其

場で、と謂に笑か

日華の諸説にも亦

種々の諸説中にも多

く諸説を快く聴受

をせらる。然し英人

も勿論諸説を解する

が米人の如く機械に

解し、英人は諸説

を聞くに其儘に

収めて置き、至日頃

になつて其を解し

一人で定からしむ。

故に英人には土曜の

夜に決して諸説を

つてけけらぬ。で、

い、彼は翌日曜に放

金内での、嚴肅な

べき説教中、昨夜の諸

説を思ひ出してドツ

トばかりに大声を發

して笑ひこけるから

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漸次、兩転住者達は

永往的心構へに??

マイヤー氏の転住談

(華府三日電) 兩転住者の各都市に於ける生活状態は殆んど同様に復しつゝあり、彼等は亦転居を望み居る者あり、然るに戦時局監督マイヤー氏は、大要たの如く報告した

一、職業問題 仕事は殆んど知らぬ方面に求められ、在米難民も漸次解消せられ、

聖ルイに転住した人は

加州歸還に留意せず

セントルイス方面に於ける再転住者の生活状態を觀察して来た転住部主任ヒース氏に於て、聖ルイの都市には四下二五を拾ふ名の再転住者が居るに居る、加州の氣候に比較すると聖ルイは大陸的であるが、それでも

戦後の加州に

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戦後の米國には多数の米人が予想してゐる通り、速かに金米に立つて航空路が内米、諸々方に飛行場が兩後の荷の如く設置される計画が既に着々と進行してゐる。

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そのために中にはチマンと氷が入つてゐるやないかと、ナルほど、ボウも馬鹿な質問をしたもんだ。

出産御礼 ドクター花岡 公 さん

退院御礼 中西 松助

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