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MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

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Importance of participating in the balloting is stressed by Lee Poole, Associate Superintendent of the Cooperative Enterprises, who announced:

"This is the opportunity for all Manzanar residents to participate in control of the Center's stores.

Through the representatives you elect, you will have a direct voice in the operation of these stores."

In the operation of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises under the state laws of California will follow immediately upon selec-tion of the Board of Directors by the Congress, thus. raking-the stores the legal property of resi-

Further details on the election will appear in Monday's issue of the Manzanar Free Press.

Questions on Co-ops

Questions regarding present operations and future plans of the Cooperative enterprises are being received both at MANZAN-AR FREE PRESS (1-1) and at the

To be Answered

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1942

Elected representatives to Direct community stores

Election of three representatives from each of Manzanar's 36 blocks to the Congress of Cooperative Enterprises will be 36 blocks to the Congress of Cooperative Enterprises will be held throughout the center on Thursday, July 30, it was announced today. Voting will be conducted through block meetings to be called by Block Leaders in the mess halls for that evening. All Manzanar residents, 16 years of age and over, are eligible to vote in the election. The 108 representatives to the Congress who are elected that day will be responsible for the appointment of a Board of Directors which will be in charge of the community stores, both the canteen and department stores now operating, as well as other projected enterprises.

Rendering its first decision.
the Manxanar Judicial Committee Hearing Board Wednes
day afternoon returned a verdict of guilty for the five kibel
youths accused of assaulting
Takahiko Kawamura on the
evening of July 7 in Block 9
ironing room.
Roy Nash, project director, suspended the sentence but gave the
boys a severe reprimand for taking the law into their own hands,
warning that in the future any

ing the law into their own hands, warning that in the future any infractions of rules, regulations or misconduct of the residents of Manzanar should be reported to the proper authorities.

The defendants were Ben Kishi, Kiyoji Nakamura, Histo Endo, Sakura Niida and Sunny Shio-

nomas Ozamoto, a member of rnomas Ozamoto, a member of the Judicial Committee, disquali-ifed himself to sit at the hearing, stating that he could not render unbiased judgment because he knew the defendants.

S'42 seniors plan For gala 'class day'

Under sponsorship of the edu-

Under sponsorship of the education and the recreation departments, graduates of the S'42
class will have a Class Day with
'Tropical Dream' as its theme.

Dr. Genevieve Carler', superintendent of education here at Manzanar will be the guest speaker
at a meeting for all seniors to be
held on Tuesday, July 28, in
kitchen 15 at 8:00 p.m. sharp.
Highlights of the meeting will be
the election of Senior class officers and discussions on the
commencement, prom, and other
senior activities.

These events are being planned AR FREE PRESS (1-1) and at the office of the Cooperative Enterprises (1-9) and will be answered as promptly as they are received.

To clear up prevalent misuncerstandings regarding the projects, block meetings are being held throughout the center. The twice-monthly Open Forum held at Mess Hall No. 1 is also featuring discussions on the stores.

These events are being planned for the benefit of the graduating seniors, who because of evacua-tion missed out on all of the so-cial activities attached to the

REVEREND VISITS HERE

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Reverend and Mrs. G. Binforde, who have spent a considerable number of years in Japan,
were visitors at this center last
Saturday.

He subscribed

First official subscriber to the new printed Manzanar Free Press was Ned Campbell, assistant project director, who plunked his fifty cents into the cash box for one month's sub-

A huge subscription drive is being launched by the Free Press with mailing services in-cluded at 50 cents a month.

Diogenes ends Search here

Diogenes need not search for an honest man in Manzan-

It isn't necessary, in the opinion of Y. Murakami, who dropped a wallet containing \$50 in Block 18 men's lavatory yesterday.

When he found his wallet issing. Murakami thought missing, Murakami thought he would never again see the same crisp bills that were in it. But he was wrong.

Satoru Okamoto, 18-5-2, found the wallet and returned the entire contents intact to its rightful owner, who gave a generous reward to the finder.

Workers line up To receive pay

Long lines of workers who stood in Wednesday's sizzling sun to collect their May WCCA paychecks had dwindled down to a straggling few by yesterday aft-ernoon, as Fiscal Agent Edwin announced that more Hooper than half of the checks had al-

than nail of the enecks had al-ready been claimed.

Workers flooded the canteen with paychecks and by Wednes-day evening the cash register was empty after cashing approxi-mately \$5,000 of checks. A new supply of cash was brought in from Lone Pine Thursday to ac-commodate the remainder of May workers. workers.

This last disbursement of May pay was characterized by fewer complaints, according to staff pay was characterized by lewer complaints, according to staff workers, 17 of whom participated in the preparation and distribu-tion of the payroll. Assisting Hooper were Clyde M. Berriman, Joseph Carney, Marie Shimizu and Mary Kakoi.

Cash for the unpaid remainder Cash for the unpaid remainder of June workers is expected within a few days and will be distributed by projects instead of alphabetically. Hereafter, all July workers will be paid by crews and projects, returning to the system originally inaugurated

Residents urged to Use bank services

Residents are urged to take full advantage of the branch office of the Lone Pine Bank of America open here every Tuesday at 21-8-4 from 10 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 3 p.m.

The office is open with the printer the present of adding residents.

The office is open with the primary purpose of alding residents in banking matters. Cashing checks, opening of new accounts, both savings and commercial transferring of funds from other banks, money orders and cashier's checks, bonds and savings stamps, and other financial transactions are handled by Colin S. McArthur is sent here through the bank while Paul Bannai voluntered his experienced help to aid the community. He was former erly connected with the California Bank in Los Angeles.

As a safety precaution those with large amounts of cash on hand are urged to deposit their money with the bank.

Suggested that new council investigate Complaints on conditions and ratings

Propose labor body

To aid center work

Tentative plans for the formation of a labor council to act as an intermediary between the administration and the residents were discussed at a meeting held by the Japanese The purpose of the proposed department heads Tuesday. council is not intended to conflict with the duties of the block

leaders but to aid and supplement it, was the declaration of the group.

the group.

Proposals for interdepartmental cooperation, suggestions as to ways and means of safeguarding the interests of workers recruited for labor outside of the center and discussions of ratings and classifications and problems were brought up at the initial meeting. Hiro Neeno, temporary chairman, appointed a committee of six to draw up a prospectus of the aims and purposes of such an

six to draw up a prospectus of the aims and purposes of such an organization to be presented at the next meeting.

The six committee members are: Dr. Y. Pikuchi, Sue Yamada, George Matsumura, Ajii Hashii, Henry Ishizuka and Henry Tsur-

The group stressed the immediate need of some sort of a com-mittee to hear legitimate griev-ances of the workers; to straighten out their troubles in a way that would be beneficial to the community and to keep up the

Official regulation On passes issued

ness purposes, are not permitted. Passes for business conferences must be secured in advance through the community service office, 1-9-2 in sufficient time to forward to the person asking for permission to visit citizens of Manzanar. A week's time is re-quired. All requests for passes must be made to community service office and not through other departments.

Eight New Arrivals Join Centerites

Eight Japanese have been in-Eight Japanese have been in-ducted into this center since July 19 when Yoshimatsu Morioka was admitted, followed by Manji, Hisano and Hideko Chashi, and Mataji Yoshi, who arrived from Santa Anita assembly center on July 21

Three from Dinuba yesterday included Komao and Takashi Kunisawa, and Chiyokichi Ishi-

Models Sought

Volunteer models for portrait and life drawing classes in 6-15 and 14-15 are being sought. Older men and women are in most de-mand and beautiful faces and figures are not essential prereauisites.

Citizens' group In first meeting

All citizens in the center are invited to attend the first pub-lic meeting of the newly-or-ganized Manzanar Citizens Fed-eration at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 28 at Mess Hall 28.

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With Koji Ariyoshi, recently returned sugar beet worken and leader of the Labor Council of the Manzanar sugar beet workers in Rupert, Idaho, as temporary chairman, several citizen leaders formed the foundation for the organization this week.

Purposes of this organization are: (1) Improve conditions in camp; (2) Educate citizens for leadership; (3) Participate in the war effort; (4) Prepare a postwar program for evacuees.

In conference at the meeting were: Martin Tanaka, Henry Fu-kuhara, Tom Imai, Kiyoshi Hi-gashi, Joe Masaoka, Togo Tan-aka, Ted Uyeno, Karl Yoneda, Joe Ogu, Jimmie Oda, Rev. H. Nicholson, and Fred Tayama.

Pears, Apples To be Harvested Soon

Four to five thousand boxes of pears will be ready for harvest-ing in about six weeks, according to a report from Orchard Fore-man Cummings. They will be of the Bartlett and winter nellis

varieties.

Approximately 600 lugs of newton pippin, winesap and bellflower apples will also be harvested at the same time. All residents are requested to resist
temptation and not pick the
fruits.

Girls Organize Justameres Club

Organization of the Justameres for girls between the ages of 17 and 22 took place July 23 with the election of Emy Shimamoto

the election of Emy Shimamoto as president. Vice president is Marge Shimizu; secretary-treasurer, Florence Shikami; athletic manager, Maye Noma; and historian, Fuzzio Mizutani. Members include Ruth Shikami, Sumiko Yawata, May Hoshisaki, Mac Kageyama, Mary Kageyama, Mona Kinoshita, Kay Shimamoto, Alice Hirata, Alice Jujino, Mieko Nagai, Ayako Muto and Daisy Yamada. Cabinet meeting will be held Friday, July 25, at 28-15 for outlining of the constitution and planning the installation.

Three blocks elect leaders

Three new block leaders and Three new block leaders and their alternates were chosen in elections held Wednesday night. The two receiving the highest votes out of five nominees in each of the blocks 31, 32 and 33 were named leader and alternate

respectively.
Norio Kuroyama, 31-3-1, was elected to head block 31 with Kanetaro Nakamura, 31-8-3, as

alternate. In block 32, Hiroshi Neeno, 32-9-1, was chosen with alternate Karl Kazunuma, 32-3-1. Harry Shimada will lead block 33 with Eddie Tsuruta as assist-

ant. With these elections only four Mith these electrons only four blocks are left leaderless. Koshi Matsumoto is temporary leader for block 28. Blocks 29, 31 and 35 are without representatives.

Exchange Ships Arrive in E. Africa The liners Asama Maru and

The liners Asama Maru and Conte Verde carrying notable American officials, including Joseph C. Grew, arrived at Lourenco Marques in Portuguese East Africa. These American nationals will be exchanged for Japanese and Thai nationals who arrived from the United States aboard the Gripsholm.

According to Associated Press dispatches the Conte Verde left Japan with 636 passengers, while the Asama Maru is reported car-rying a 530 person load.

She's Honest, Too

TULARE—Four-year-old Mi-yoko Kamon has learned early in life that it pays to be honest. She found a wallet containing \$695 in the women's latrine one day, which she promptly returned to its owner, Mrs. Tsuya Yoshinaga. The grateful owner rewarded lit-tle Miyoko with \$75.



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Rome wasn't built in a day

Rome wasn't built in a day, but the skeleton framework of Manzanar government and operation was constructed practically overnight. Now we are busy filling in the cracks to make it habitable in the winter months ahead.

First step toward the filling of an obvious gap was the tentative formation of a labor council last Tuesday night. Another meeting is scheduled for Saturday when further details of organization will be discussed.

With over seventy departments already operating, involving over 5000 workers, and with many more industries planned, a vigilant labor council should be that drop of oil that guarantees the smooth operation of intricate human machinery.

The cook sweating over a torrid stove, the maintenance man lifting 300 pound can filled with sloppy garbage, the reporter wracking his brain for a bright idea . . . all have their own particular grievances and problems. We are laboring under makeshift and strained conditions, living in an unac-customed and trying environment. We are all irritable. Many are bitter. It should be one of the duties of the labor council to select a grievance committee to investigate complaints and

make objective, workable recommendations.

We suggest that this council be composed of delegates from every department. These delegates should be trusted workers elected by their fellow workers and not Japanese department heads. They will form an impartial body to bring all labor difficulties to the attention of the administration. We further suggest that this work should be on a purely volun-

The 129 boys who ventured into Idaho beet farms soon realized the need of an organized liason body. They found that better conditions and wages were the result. They found that fuller understanding was reached with the farmers. Although the Amalgamated Sugar Company was always

fair, it was not clairvoyant and could not know all the minor problems encountered by the boys. It was the function of the labor council to pose the questions, present the problems.

Out of the experiences of the Idaho workers we must

learn our first lesson. How soon we will be asked to supply another agricultural group to gap the aggrevated labor shortage, we do not know. This time, in fairness to ourselves and the employers, we should send experienced men. They should be fortified with a governing body and a set of rules before they ever leave the center.

The labor council should investigate field conditions in

advance. In this way good working conditions will be assured and the farmers themselves will be better satisfied.

Fortunately, we are blessed with understanding administrators. But without our help and initiative they cannot do much. Let us make the proposed labor council one of the firmest stones in the foundation of a workable democracy in Manzanar!

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Shooting The breeze

By MARY KITANO FIGURES DON'T LIE

Interesting facts revealed by Interesting facts revealed by Dr. James Goto indicate: That in June there were 968 ambulance calls, and that one day a new high of 48 was hit. That means an average of 30 a day.

That there has been 6500 clinic cases, and 568 cases hospitalized.

That of the 115 surgical cases.

That of the 115 surgical cases, That of the 115 surgical cases, 33 have been appendectomies.
That no deaths have occurred from either surgery or contagious diseases.

That up to June 30, 19 births and 5 deaths have been recorded.
That 28,600 typhoid shots and
11,000 small pox vaccinations
have been given.

THEY WON'T FORGET

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Unionists came to bat for fair treatment of Japanese in assembly centers when a heated discussion ensued over a San Francisco radio program. Citing the example of Karl Yoneda, CIO longshoreman now at Manzanar, they emphatically stated that many of the Japanese are good Americans and good union men, and "should not in any case be persecuted into becoming opposed to America."

WINDBLOWN

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The block leaders council acknowledged a clock gift from. Block Leader Kanemitsu Ozawa of 26, which will be put up in the Town Hall ... That smoothplaying outfit, Mac's Hawaiian orchestra, strummed away for Kitchen 33 several days ago during lunch time . . . Billed with the coming Block 23's Bon Odori will be a talent show. Assisting Block Leader Sam Tateishi will be Joe Yamamoto and the kitchen crew Residents of Block 12 held their picnic at Bairs Creek last Saturday evening, with the Half Shots, Mary Kageyama, and others pitching in the entertainment. Food was served a la Manzanar mess hall style with each person presenting his meal ticket ...

Six page issue of Free Press due Mondau

With a flood of advertisement coming in by telephone, mail and by persons to "the most unique" newspaper in the world, the Man-zanar Free Press will blossom out with six pages this Monday to accommodate all the news and

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NOTION DEPARTMENT

Dear Editor .

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Women and songs! Sure, we like that, too, but there's always a place for everything. And giggling girls and boistrous fellows are just out of place at concerts such as "Evening Under the Stars."

Dear Editor: Since there's so much petty thievery going on, I would sug-

gest that Manzanar citizens take precautionary measures and not take jewelry, money or other un-necessary items to the shower

(Send letters to the editor in care of the Manzanar Free Press, 1-1. All letters must be Press, 1-1. All letters must be signed; however, names will be withheld from publication, if desired.)

"Chef of hall 39" Scheduled soon

"The Chef of Mess Hall 39" is the intriguing comedy of Manzanar life now in rehearsal under the sponsorship of the Community Players League. Tentatively scheduled for Aug. 1 and 2, the following cast is being directed by Albert Nagashima: Mrs. Yoshizawa, Paul Watanabe, William Murata, Francys' Ban, George Yano, Bill Kikuchi, Ken Tsukada, and George Kobayashi. A panlomime skit, "How To Get Your Man," written by Raymond Hirai is also in the rehearsal stage. The Chef of Mess Hall 39" is

First Harvesting At Santa Anita

SANTA ANITA—First harvesting of Santa Anita's crops produced 35 crates of Chinese napa and 297 dozen bunches of radishes from the infield truck garden. Beets, romaine, lettuce, carrots and spinach are also grown in the garden.

Patriotic Tanforanites

TANFORAN ASSEMBLY CENTER—Kitchen worker Geo. Ishida of the Tanforan Assembly Center sent his first pay check, totalling \$3.17, to columnist totalling \$3.17, to columnist Chester Rowell of the San Fran-

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Platter Chatter

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ANDREW SISTERS _ . The girls really swing out on "Under the Apple Tree," "At Sonya's Cafe" on reverse. (Decca 18312)

KAY KAYSER . "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," "There Won't Be a Shortage of Love." The sweet maestro now going in for bounce stuff and doing good. (Columbia 36567)

STAN KENTON . "Reed Rapture," "El Choclo." New sensation, distinctive style, recently at Palladium, (Decca 4319)

WOODY HERMAN ... "Amen," "Deliver Me to Tennessee." (Deca 18346)

JIMMY DORSEY . "Take

ca 13346)

ZIMMY DORSEY "Take
Me," "This Is Worth Fighting
For." The latter a patriolic platter. (Decca 18376)

VAUGHN MONROE

"Three Little Sisters," "Be Brave
Beloved." Vaughn's vocals. (Bluebird 11508)

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cisco Chronicle as his contribu-tion to the "10 per cent War Sav-ings Plan" drive. Ishida's pa-triotic gesture was recorded by Rowell in his column.

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Sez:

Folks are constantly making pleasant discoveries in our new community of Manzanar . . . but ALL of us take the greatest of pleasure in discovering the in-numerable delicacies afforded by the canteen. For instance . . .

the canteen. For instance . . . Just ask anyone who indulges in such activities . . Crackers and Swift's Brookfield sandwich spreads are THE thing for twelve o'clock hunger . . . How's about dropping around and trying them, priced seven cents each in three varieties: American Swiss and Pites. seven cents each in three varie-ties: American, Swiss, and Pi-mento spreads . For further evidence, question the Block three fresh-air addicts; Sat Saku-ma, Harry Koba, Ish and Tosh Suyematsu, Kaz Terayama, Hed Nakamura and the rest of the out-deer cleared. door sleepers . . . According to the conversation, nothing hits the spot more than these midnite snacks on sale at the canteen

the conversation, nothing hits the spot more than these midnite snacks on sale at the canteen ... Try them!

MORE HOT WEATHER is in store for all the Manzanites, with the temperature threatening to score to higher marks . It's people like Tets Ando, Akira Wakamura, Phillip Yawata, Yae-ko Yamashita and other coworkers that slave back of the soda counter in order to give fleet-fingered camouflage workers Toshi Nakadaira, Chickie Hayakawa, Iris Akiyama, Yasuko and Haruko Noda and all the other loyal populace that work for Uncle Sam a cool drink after making their quota to cover the Pacific Coast . Have you tried the new La Vida Soda? . . not too small . . not too large . . let it trickle down your dustilled throat, HUM! . . refreshing, hul?

SCOTCH INSTINCTS can come to the western front now! . . 'member those three for a dime specials back home? . . well, Wrigley's chewing gum: Juley Fruit, Doublemint, and Spearmint, are on the counter at that price . . take some to work . . pass it around . . get your friends to buy it . . make it a cooperative and put up half the money . . . Here's a chance of a life time, Hino brothers, Jimmie Hashimoto, Tommy Teraji and all you other jaw-clickers.

LIFE . LIBERTY . ES-GUIRE . Just name itt George

all you other jaw-clickers.

LIFE . . LIBERTY . ESQUIRE . . Just name it! George
Yamashita, Mary Honda or Amy
Fujiu will oblige or compensate
with a pleasant passing conversation . . anyway, if you can't
read, look at the "perty" pictures
and then use it to sit on at the
Evening Under the Stars" program . . then give it to Uncle
Sammie for national defense . . .
thus killing three birds with one
stone.

stone. NUTS IN THE OFFING .

PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED . All the hard working men and women of Manzanar have be-come the upper crust . pluto-crats . with all that finger greenback . . sponger's line

> for that afternoon or midnight snack . . . try a bag of

GOLDEN BEAR

cookies at the canteen

Movies coming Soon to Manzanar

According to Lee Poole, associate superintendent of community enterprises, definite steps have been taken toward the construction of a theater. Questionnaires prepared by the planning department have been sent out to make a survey of the public's

taste in movies, possible admission fee and attendance power.
Already equipment and supplies for a shoe repair, a beauty and barber shop have been requisitioned.

quisitioned.

The "go ahead" signal will soon be given to several contemplated projects still in blueprint stage. They include a dry cleaning establishment, fountain service, credit union, watch and radio repair shops.

for repair snops.

For the time being the canteen and the department store will operate at the same location until buildings of a more permanent nature have been erected, Poole

forms to the right . . . with police-watch George Hayakawa, first in line . . . Nobuko Muto and Echo Goto will handle the cash . . . Now we can celebrate! . . . Buy several cans of Texsun Brand, Red Label, Grapefruit Juice at seven cents a can . . make some of the "Whoopie Juice" on these hot summer days . . . if you are a late sleeper, open a can for breakfast.

School Notes To Discuss Skits

Dramatic skits for the Senior Class Day of the Manzanar Summer Session will be discussed by mer Session will be discussed by the Drama and Speech Workshop group at the meeting this Monday, 8 D.m., at 11-15. Co-sponsored by Chico Sakaguchi and Yoshiye Yoshimura the club is open to high school and collegeage students. High school seniors interested in writing or acting or speech work are urged to partihipate in making plans for the event.

Field Trip Planned

Continuing their studies of the animal kingdom, birds, insects, and microscopic life, the Life Science Club will make plans for its coming field trip at the next meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at 5-15. Lily Sakaguchi and Yuriko Maruyama are co-sponsors. Students interested in going on the field trip should contact sponsors.

Dates 'Mixed'

"Star-crossed" mix-ups in meeting dates have delayed the Astronomy club in getting under way. The first meeting is scheduled for this Friday at 8 are open to interested students.

Religious Services

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Morning Prayer 5-15, 15-15, 32-15 5-15, 15-15, 32-15 5-15 (Dr. Heckleman) Sunday School Morning Worship Morning Worship 15-15 Dr. Heckleman) Y.P. Fellowship 5-15, 15-15,

CATHOLIC SERVICE

Morning Mass BUDDHIST SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Sunday School 13-15 10:15 a.m. Y.P. Service 13-15 Adults' Service 7:00 p.m.

Santa Anita Girls Plan Gala Hi-Jinx

Time

7:00 a.m

8:45 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m.

SANTA ANITA—Twenty-four girls' clubs at the Santa Anita Assembly Center will gather for a gala hi-jinx, Soithern Jamboree, on Aug. 2, with "Summertime" from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" as the theme. Skits and stunts will be presented by the various clubs. by the various clubs.

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Sport

The Gopher twins, Frank Takeuchi and Yuki Tatsumi, covering
short and third respectively, drew
about all the votes any player
could possibly receive in the recent all-opponent, all-American
poll. Takeuchi was the only one
receiving unanimous selection in
the American League. National's
all-opponent poll revealed fleetfooted Nob Hino and Sam Hasegawa compiling an overwhelming
number of votes to place unanimously for the diamond 2 stars.
CAUCASIANS IN GAMES

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The Griffiths Growlers, local
contractor's aggregation, has to
our knowledge won some 3 or 4
games. Their publicity man
brings in their results and as far brings in their results and as far as we know they've been win-ning. (Perhaps he stays away from us when his team's on the bottom end of the score.) But no doubt there must be many who would like to see the burly car-penters in regular scheduled

YOU'RE OUT

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Of all the men on the field, the bird-caged diplomat behind the catcher receives the least attention when the next day's edition wishes out its plaudits. He exerts quite a bit of work within the game hour and has to keep in mind that pop bottles aren't being rationed yet.

BEST GAMES OF THE WEEK
Sunday and Monday evenings will match top teams of the American and National leagues which should draw quite a size-able crowd. The Sabbath Day twilighter will match the Aloah Ramblers against the aggressive San Pedro Gophers, the latter floating on top with the Ramblers. The Alohans have held the position, undisputed until recently. The Americans, incidentally, are now 9 games in the 3rd round, meaning that the end isn't far away.

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The San Fernando Aces will once again draw beads on their toughest foe, the San Pedro Yogores, who are riding in the sweet second slot . . All this, if dust storms do not delay the schedule.

Pancake Turners Vs. Manzanar Aces

With every little thing and more galore injected in one of Manzanar's classiest exhibition Manzanar's classiest exhibition slugtilts, the camp scouring wolves that form the Manzanar Aces will seek to overthrow the Pancake Turners to reveal or rather prove themselves the mas-ter of mighty men. This rivalry

Esquires hit stride Behind Minato's fireball

With T. Minato hurling five-hit ball, the Esquires encountered no difficulty in pounding the "never say die" Dichards in a 13-6 Owen tilt played last Wednesday even-

till played last weanesquage coning.

The Diehards trailed by just a single run until the sixth when the Esquires exploded with eight markers amidst a volley of hits, walks issued by Bannai and errors committed by his mates. The Diehards tried hard in the seventh but managed to rake up just two runs to go down in defeat.

Diehards001 030 2—6 5
Esquires113 008 x—13 9
Bannai and Yamamoto; Minato
and Shintani.

Gophers slam Pioneers

Gophers' are chucker, George Yamasaki, turned back the Ploneers Tuesday to hang up his 8th straight win, putting the Gophers on top of the league.

The Ploneers kept the Gophers down in the first 2 innings but gave way in the 3rd when Tanibata and Kayasuga singled to bring in another 2 runs and sewed up the game in the 6th with a 7-run outburst.

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Yamasari lost his shutout when the Pioneers tallied one in the 4th on Endo's round tripper pass left. Two tallies in the 6th completed the Pioneer uprising.

Gophers002 207 0-11 17 Pioneers 000 102 0- 3 2
Yamasaki and Shimizu; Nitta and Oshita.

GAME RESULTS

TRACKSTERS VIE IN MEET SUNDAY



Stars, Kings in overtime tie

The most noticeable column of "Spotlight" will be seen no mo'. For with the launching of the Free Press new type publication, we are now heading the space to the title of "Sport Core."

HAS BEENS—Tochloka may well forget about keeping track of his issued hits for they've been slugging him in the last couple games

ing as kings . . . EAGLES-30-40—The oldtimers ing as kings...

EAGLES-30-40—The oldtimers paid the penalty to the core... tho' winning an 18-15 decision over the Eagles, they were deprived of the win because of a little and simple matter of having an ineligible fielder playing... Eagles were given a 9-0 forfeit. Take a lesson, mates...

BACKSTOPS—Not to Volunteers! With the National, production and kitchen leagues the only parties who can boast backstops could be carried out more smoothly in all the other leagues if they could also take pride in the screen prop...

CASSABA COURT—Something more than unique has been added to Manzanar and block 12. A

Nakajiri, Imamoto and H. Tanaka; Kitagawa and Nishida.
City Slickers ...000 003 1—4
Has Beens ...030 030 x—6
is billed for Saturday afternoon
at the refreshing hour of 3:30
p.m. at diamond 2.
With the battle fever as hot as
the unbecarble desert sun, both
of the sweat stained teams are

Brings In Tying Run In 7th

A wild, hard fought, 9-inning pop-out affair between the heavily favored North Stars and the cellar contending Glendale Kings went into a knotted 4-all in the 8th and 9th frames free-for-all, but was cut short rounding into the 10th due to the inkling-darkness.

King Matsubara

To date, this makes 1 win, 1 tie and 5 losses in round 2 for both teams, with the tie play-off scheduled for next week.

The Kings flagged strong notice and stormed out their first scoring in the late 6th when Yamamoto, Chomori and Akino came home on 2 hits.

combined basketball, volleyball, badminton court and horseshoe pit in the making.

WATER YOUR OWN DIA-MONDS—It wouldn't exactly harm the diamonds to have a dash of H2O on them now and then; for who knows, you may be a much better player than the next...after all...

Knights, Yogores Feature Dual Meet

Out to topple Manzanar's sand-Out to toppie Manzanar's sand-path records, the mighty compe-titors of the track and field events will again blaze the hot cinder in a Sunday afternoon meet at block 2 and 3 firebreak at 1 p.m.

This second meet will bring to-

This second meet will bring together the two potential teams in Manza Knights and San Pedro Yogores. No favorites will be tabbed, since many talented unattached spikesters have entered in their pet events.

Y. Tatsumi, San Pedro speedster, and G. Maruki, Manza Knight's spring-legged jumper, are expected to amass points galore for their respective teams. The atternoon's events will be sportcasted by Henry Ushljima.

Manzanar Track and Field Records

Events	Holder	Time
100 yd.	Y. Tatsumi	10.2
220 yd.	Higashi	24.0
440 yd.	M. Mikuriya	65.3
	Takahashi	2.24
	no record	
	S. Nomura	50' 615
	p Y. Tatsumi	
	np G. Maruk	
	Maruki-Ichi	
	no record	

Wonders bump Mayors, 5-2

The Mayors, minus the pitching chores of Yoro Shishido, went down to a 5-2 lacing from the hands of the Wonders in an American leaguer. Wednesday evening. The youthful chucker, who worked 12 innings against the Giants last week, was stationed at third.

at third.

Orderly Bobby Yonemitsu
found the plate in this game and
held the Mayor boys to 4 stingy
bingles although his mates collected only 7 off H. Sasaki. The
boys had trouble in getting base
hits, what with the pellet being
anything but hard. K. Hori and
T. Maruyama of the Wonders
slapped 2 hits apiece.

R. H.

Wonders020 010 2—5 7 Mayors000 011 0—2 4 Yonemitsu and Fukushima; H.

Sasaki and Sanada

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