

TODAY

THE RUSSIAN THEATER:

While the "second front" is still a stifled desire of the United Nations people, the Soviet army, alone in its fight against the might of Hitler's mechanized monsters, stood its ground 138 miles from the oil fields of Maikop and 80 miles from their industrial metropolis, Stalingrad.

Soviet communiques indicated the heaviest German pressure to be to the south of Rostov directly in the path of the Caucasus oil. Here thousands of new reserves were thrown in by the Nazi high command to press for a union with another Nazi army poised on the Kerch peninsula.

Nazi attacks in the direction of Stalingrad were also intensified, with tanks and tanks, artillery and infantry combining their deadly symphony. "Our troops firmly withstood the enemy's pressure and flung them back to their original position," said the Soviets.

THE PACIFIC THEATER: In a dense jungle of New Guinea, much of it unexplored by white men before, the patrols of the United Nations and Japan are gripped in a fierce fight. Since landing in Gona-Guna, the Japanese had advanced 62 miles and were only 60 miles from the Allied base of Port Moresby. General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia announced the Japanese capture of village of Kokoda and its jungle airport.

Meanwhile the Japanese were getting some of their own medicine in China, as the United States airmen still held mastery of the air over Southern China. Chungking reported that some of Japan's best fighting airmen made another unsuccessful attempt over Hengyang yesterday to wrest mastery of the skies from the Americans.

In Burma the Japanese armies, hampered by rainy season, were stirring today. Perhaps headed toward Allied supply bases of Northern India, the Japanese had captured the city of Putao near the Burma-Tibetan border.

THE POLITICAL FRONT: Voters of four states went to the polls yesterday to test the major issues of the political fight this November. Primary elections were held in Kansas, Missouri, Virginia and West Virginia. Of special interest to the nation was the test in gain in women's voting power caused by the absence of service-men.

SABOTEURS: Denied a civil trial by the decision of the United States Supreme Court, the eight alleged Nazi agents, landed here from German U-boats, must now wait several days before their sentences are announced. The special military commission of President Roosevelt has completed its hearing and the verdict now rests on the desk of the Chief Executive.

OVER ICELAND: A long German plane made a bombing raid on Southeastern Iceland, the United States Army announced today.

Hundreds of sprouting lawns And one solitary lawnmower

Sure enough, it can happen in Manzanar. Amazed residents rubbed their eyes in amazement at the thing which they hadn't seen since evacuation.

Bob L. Brown, assistant in charge of project reports, blew into the Free Press room last Friday afternoon with the one

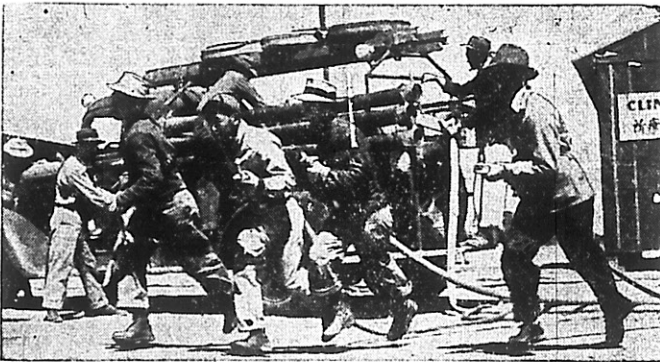


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MANZANAR'S FIRE FIGHTERS



Local "smoke-eaters" under the guidance of Chief Ralph Feil have established an enviable record since inception of the center. Cut Courtesy of L.A. Daily News.

NEW FIRE TRUCK HERE

Second meeting of Citizens Thursday

Relocation problems and the proposed constitution will be the principal topics of discussion for the second general meeting of the Manzanar Citizens' Federation at 8 p.m. Thursday, tomorrow, in Mess Hall 15.

A committee on regulations for the present organization met on Monday evening at 15-1-1. Serving on the committee are Honey Toda, Sumi Uchimura, Paul Higa, Paul Kusuda, and Tad Uyeno.

Dr. Carter speaks At seniors' meeting

The first official senior class meeting will be held this Friday August 7, at 8 p.m., at Mess Hall 32. All high school seniors are invited to attend. Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of education, will speak to the group and reveal plans for graduation exercises which will be held in this center at the end of the Summer Tutoring session, some time after August 21.

Schick tests given

SANTA ANITA—Extra precaution against a diphtheria epidemic is being taken at this center as children are reporting at the immunization clinic for Schick tests.

and only lawn mower on sale in Lone Pine. Now, it has the distinction of being the one and only government lawn mower in Manzanar.

Initiation of the mower took place immediately as the newspaper staff and Brown proceeded to the new administration lawn for publicity shots.

To uphold one of the best efficiency records of any center the fire fighters under the supervision of Chief Ralph D. Feil are doubling their vigilance during the prevailing dry weather.

"Manzanar can point with pride to the fine record of not one damaging fire within the center since the formation of the department," said Feil today, "and it is our aim to try and keep it good. Much of the credit for this record must be attributed to the wonderful cooperation of the residents and with their continued help we will try to maintain it."

The newly-acquired fire truck, complete with full equipment, greatly aids the efficiency of the department. The new truck is the latest type of streamlined engine and is almost twice the size of the replaced apparatus. It has a maximum pumping capacity of 500 gallons per minute with a 250-pound pressure, almost double the capacity of the former engine.

Manzanar's "smoke-eaters" have served outside the center proper on several occasions. Recently they put out a brush fire two miles north of the center which threatened the power lines serving the valley and forced a temporary blackout of the community. On two occasions they rushed over to the military police barracks on emergency calls.

The ten firemen volunteered to aid in the camouflage net project for a month have returned to their posts. The men are: Sho Matsushita, Elmer Hayashi, Mas Tanibara, Bob Uragami, Nob Kura, Frank Ito, Hitoshi Marumoto, George Sekiguchi, Ryo "Duke" Terada and Tom Kamachi.

Olivers' reunion

All former Oliver club members and athletes are invited to attend a get-together on Tuesday night, August 11, 7:30 p.m. at 17-15.

Dr. Fred Iwamizu and Min Watanabe will be in charge of this meeting. List of Oliver clubs includes the Oliver Seniors, Juniors, Midgets, Tigers, Broncos, Cubs and Mustangs.

Elect new delegates To co-op congress

Additional delegates to the co-op congress were elected at elections held recently in their respective blocks.

The delegates are: B-5, T. Hori, A. Hashii, U. Kubota; B-10, Dr. Y. Nakamura, K. Ariyoshi, D. Shirogama; B-14, Mr. Ieki, S. Yamamoto, D. Kotani; B-23, G. Oka, W. Tanaka, R. Fujii; B-26, G. Shinno, M. Yamada, H. Matsumoto.

Kibei citizens Discuss citizenship

To discuss the status of the kibe nisei citizens in regards to their American citizenship, kibe of the center will hold an important meeting on Saturday, August 8, from 8 p.m. in Mess Hall 15, it was announced today. All kibe citizens are urged to attend, declared Ben Kishi, temporary chairman.

Issue coupon books

SANTA ANITA—Issuance of coupon books for the month of August was begun this morning at the Santa Anita assembly center upon application at the cashier's office.

Buy bonds and stamps.

Japanese language teachers Wanted for training schools

Coming here from the University of Colorado to recruit Japanese language teachers, Professor Florence Walne interviewed about 20 prospective teachers in this center on Sunday. She arrived here in the morning and left that same evening.

Japanese language teachers are much in demand by both the Army and the Navy, according to Professor Walne. The

Four depart As families Are reunited

The heretofore impenetrable gates to the outside world swung open this week to four residents of Manzanar who are leaving to join families outside.

Hidehiko Shimizu was issued a travel permit through military areas 1 and 2 by Major Herman P. Goebel, Jr., in effect after August 4, to visit his father in Louisiana.

Signed by Major Goebel and Ned Campbell, was the permit releasing Raymond N. Hamamoto of 35-6-3 to return to Los Angeles with his mother. The mother, Mrs. Tom K. Hamamoto, an uncle, Frank Rodriguez, were both in Manzanar regarding his release.

Leaving this morning at 8 a.m. to join her husband, Akira, in Neosho, Missouri, was Setsuko Hara Watanabe. Headed for Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Sue Noma Yamada will leave at 3 a.m. tomorrow morning to join her husband.

Religious groups To sponsor lectures

First in a series of lectures sponsored by three religious groups will take place this Friday, August 7, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Mess Hall 2.

Tabbed as the United Lecture Series, the first panel of speakers includes Reverend Abe, representing the Protestants, Father Lavery, Catholics, and Reverend Izumida, Buddhists.

CHILD DISDAINS PAPA'S COOKING; SEEKS NEW MESS

Little 2-year-old Virginia Fujii of 33-13-4 and her neighbor, 2½-year-old Kingo Hankawa, got the wanderlust last Sunday morning and gave their parents a nerve-racking two hours.

The police were called into the hunt and, led by Sgt. Tashi Hori, they combed the center.

The two kiddies were finally located at noon—placidly eating their lunch in Mess Hall 21.

Ginny's father, Mae Fujii, who is the Chief Steward at Kitchen 33, is slightly disgruntled to think that his child would forsake his cooking for that of another kitchen.

Clothing distribution

SANTA ANITA—The service division of the Santa Anita assembly center announced that clothing distributions will begin within the next 10 days. At the beginning of next week, the recent allotment of shoes, purchased primarily for workers, will be issued.

Japanese people applying for teaching jobs must have a thorough knowledge of the language, gained through study abroad, and should also know perfect English.

Col. Rasmussen of the U. S. Army is expected to arrive here shortly to recruit Japanese teachers for the Army. The Navy accepts women teachers while the Army only takes males who are U. S. citizens.

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'Manzanar from the Inside' . . .

Following are excerpts from the talk, "Manzanar From the Inside," made by Project Director Roy Nash before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco last Saturday, July 31, and broadcast over radio station KGO:

"... The war is world-wide and our treatment of the Japanese in California has world-wide significance. It is a token of our good faith; it is a crucial test of the validity of our war objectives . . .

"... There is nothing beautiful about Manzanar except its background of the Sierra Nevada . . .

"... To what use can this wealth of talent be put on a sagebrush plain with a short growing season? . . .

"... The net factory is one answer . . . They work, perfectly aware that they are contributing to America's war effort, and all they ask is that their fellow citizens may hear . . . and someday understand . . .

"... The point I wish to stress is that Manzanar is not a concentration of idlers and boondogglers. When in full production next summer, this project will have under cultivation about 1500 acres, the produce all to be consumed on the premises or shipped to other relocation centers. We intend to raise hogs, chickens, and rabbits for our own consumption. Primarily, however, it will be a manufacturing center . . .

"... And in filling positions throughout the whole administrative staff, the policy has been to use evacuees whenever qualified, keeping the Caucasian personnel to a minimum . . .

"... This whole question of internal government is one which has not yet assumed definite shape at any relocation center. Fortunately, law and order has so far been an insignificant problem. By and large, these evacuees are an exceedingly well-behaved group. The lawyers are not entirely agreed as to just where we should go if this were not the case. Federal Courts have no machinery for handling petty crimes and misdemeanors outside of the National Parks, where United States Commissioners take jurisdiction . . .

"... It is the desire and the intention of the War Relocation Authority to grant evacuees every freedom consistent with military necessity. The first is the right to publish their own newspaper. We intend that it shall be free in fact as well as in name, a press with full editorial freedom to criticize at will, and subject only to the restraints which all American journalism accepts as a necessity in time of war . . ."

From Other Centers.

SANTA ANITA . . .

Cesspool drainage problems have made it necessary for Santa Anita Assembly center laundries and showers to observe closed days . . . Yoshitaro Sakai, Henry Ogawa and George Takeda have the time of their lives, giving judo lessons to the girls. Some 40 girls are enrolled in the evening classes, while afternoon sessions are also being planned . . . Girls working on the nets here have thought up a new hobby—knitting rugs from the strings of gauze masks discarded by workers.

POMONA . . .

Heart Mountain Relocation center, near Cody, Wyoming, seems to be the destination for Pomona Assembly centerites, according to persistent rumors . . . Head beautician Miyo Shiono, assisted by Irene Takahashi, gives manicures, finger waves and hair trimming at the newly-opened beauty shop . . . Residents are allowed to order a set amount of basic clothing from a mail order concern under a WCCA allowance.

TULELAKE

Speeches, for both high school and post-high school groups, are being planned at the Tulelake Relocation center. "Higher Education in the WRA Center" and "Our American Heritage" are the topics . . . Center firemen have sent out a call for a dance instructor . . . Barracks will temporarily house the school children until the schools are constructed.

FRESNO . . .

Selections by a 30-piece symphony orchestra led by Fred Harada were among the highlights of the symphonic musicale, "Evening of Romance," presented at the Fresno Assembly center Monday night. A cast of 75 persons took part in this extravaganza.

Daily delivery of Newspapers set

Monthly Herald-Express subscriptions will be accepted at the canteen, according to George Yamashita, magazine and newspaper manager. The rates will run at 90 cents per month with daily evening deliveries to the apartments. Sunday papers will also be delivered to parties desiring them, providing names and addresses are left at the canteen.

Volleyball practice

Members of the Justameres will conduct a volleyball practice in front of 33-1-1 tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. At the present time, this club is discussing plans for installation of officers, buffet dinner, and invitational dance to be held on September 4 at Kitchen 36.

WITH the CLUBS

'Y' branch contemplated here

To continue relations with the outside Y.W.C.A., plans for organizing a branch within the center are being contemplated by "Y" officials here in conference with Mrs. Margaret D'Ille and Thomas M. Temple.

Reaching Manzanar yesterday morning were Helen Flack and Esther Briesmeister of the national staff of the Y.W.C.A., and Florence Wirt of the Los Angeles "Y," who will be here for a few days in Mrs. D'Ille's office.

Inter-club meeting

Marion Smith, secretary to Ned Campbell, assistant project director, will be a guest speaker at the organization meeting of the Girl Reserves and Business Girls' groups at 7:30 o'clock tonight in kitchen 36. Miss Smith will speak of her travels in the Far East.

Others scheduled to speak are Miss Margaret D'Ille, head of the Family Relations, and Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, formerly with the Family Relations department. Both are former active "Y" international leaders.

All girls, regardless of denominations or club affiliations, are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Charity dance

Phi Sigma Kappa's charity dance will be held Sunday, August 15, at 8 p.m. in Kitchen 36.

Installation rites

Installation service of the Girl Reserves will be held this Sunday night at 8 p.m.

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Art exhibit

In Block 2 office

Eighty of the center's art masterpieces, woodcraft, commercial art posters, wood etchings and pencil sketches are exhibited in the office of Bill Kuga, Blk. 2 today this week.

There are 22 posters painted by students of Kitaro Uyetsuji, instructor at the Art Institute, 6-15; 45 woodcraft pieces by Joe S. Kojima; six wood etchings by Izumi and seven pencil sketches by George Odo.

Block 23 meeting

For the organization of all Block 23, a meeting will be held at the kitchen at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. Election of officers and plans for social activities will be discussed.

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HAVE YOU NOTICED? . . . According to Block Fifteenites . . . 15-15 was surrounded by mysterious incidents during the last blackout . . . As the story goes . . . during the blackout, the lights in 15-15 were constantly flickering off and on . . . loud heavy footsteps were also heard . . . to add the finishing touches . . . a ball of fire was part of the episode . . . and to top all of that . . . all the doors were padlocked from the outside . . . GHOSTS in Manzanar? . . . could be . . . Special Deputy Police Jack Shimatsu has another one of all you thrill-loving people . . . When there is no moon . . . go out to firebreak 10 . . . this is on the level . . . you will notice a shadow in the shape of an Indian . . . shooting an arrow . . . please take note of the fact that the arrow is phosphorescent . . . if your curiosity doesn't get the best of you . . . stay home . . . if it does . . . go out there and see for yourself . . . Shimatsu declares the couple that reported this incident swear up and down that it's the truth . . . who knows? . . . I don't.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED . . . Manzanar now has a lawn mower . . . Robert Brown had to shop all over Lone Pine . . . now their only new lawn mower belongs to us . . . so how's about using a little bit of elbow grease . . . Help eliminate some of the dust . . . beautify Manzanar . . . this precious piece of machinery was initiated upon its arrival . . . this publicity conscious awn mower had its picture taken . . . with some beautiful girls and handsome men . . . the gals and fellas went out to fill in the background . . . Oh yeah!

SOMETHING SPECIAL YOU SHOULD NOTICE . . . The Canteen now carries many flavored varieties of La Vida Soda . . . cola . . . creme . . . grape . . . lime-lemon . . . root beer . . . variety for every taste . . . other notables at the Canteen are:

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IRIS BRAND PEARS . . . No. 1 size can . . . 17c
FRIENDS QUALITY TOBACCO . . . a pkg. . . 9c

Children's Villagers Enjoy 'Playmates'

The residents of the Children's Village were given a special showing of R.K.O.'s musical production "Playmates," Sunday afternoon through courtesy of Father Clement and Father Lavery of the Maryknoll Mission. Two other showings of the movie were presented on Saturday and Sunday nights for the rest of the community. Thousands turned out for this rare treat.

Garment workers In temporary site

The garment factory supervised by Mrs. Taye Jow and Aiko Miyoshi, designer, will temporarily move to Block 4 ironing room until the new factory is completed.

Sixteen dozen nursery aprons were completed by the factory recently. The workers are scheduled to make masks for the camouflage net factory workers while in their temporary quarters.

Fiscal office moves

First to occupy the new administration building was the Fiscal Division, cost accounting section, headed by A. J. Muir and his secretary Teru Ikemura. The cost accounting section moved into the new building last Thursday because of lack of space in the old fiscal office, 1-2-3.

Obon rehearsals

Ondo practice for blocks 17, 18, 23 and 24, was resumed Monday night, and will continue thereafter on every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday until the Obon festival.

OF PEOPLE

Due today

To confer with local officials, John Province, national WRA Community Services director, will arrive here today from Washington, D.C. Province heads one of the largest administrative departments under Director Dillon of Myer. Thomas M. Temple heads the local Community Service Division.

Staff Official

To supplement the administrative staff, A. R. Linn, former civilian member of the Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army, arrived in Manzanar last Saturday to head the center's supply and transportation departments.

Linn's official capacity is to superintend the mess, motor pool and warehouse divisions.

WRA visitor

Following the steady stream of administrative officers from the WRA Regional office in San Francisco was Dr. Solon T. Kimball who represents the division of project government.

Formerly with the U. S. Indian Service before he was drafted into the WRA, Kimball conferred with the local staff and Manzanar residents on the progress of the internal self-government system.

Botany club meet

Meeting of the botany field club will be held at Mess Hall 32 at 9 p.m. tomorrow night, according to Mits Akino, advisor.

Local labor to be utilized In constructing schools

Manzanar will have its two elementary and high schools pending the arrival of tools and lumber. The labor will be recruited from center residents.

According to the preliminary plans, structures are pleasantly arranged to catch the morning sunlight through glassed windows facing the north and easterly sides. Two kindergartens, a nursery and sixteen classrooms com-

prise each elementary school unit. One will be located near the orphanage while the other will be set up between the fire-break of blocks 19 and 25.

Carpenters are being trained under skilled workmen in this center to work on the school projects. Interested persons may apply at the personnel office. Marvin Crites is supervising the enrollment of the classroom training.

Volunteers sought For tutoring session

Volunteer tutors for algebra, geometry, history, and English classes are still needed, announced the education department today.

With the end of the tutoring session scheduled for the 21st of this month, and the increasing number of enrolled students who have just recently received assignments, the volunteer tutoring faculty is working under great difficulties. Interested persons are asked to contact Shizuo Hori at mess hall 32 after 6:30 p.m. during the week or at 1-8-4.

S.O.S.! S.O.S.!

An S.O.S. has been sent out by the legal department for an experienced stenographer who is able to take dictation and type. No knowledge of law is required. Applicants should see Henry Tsurutani at 1-9-3 immediately.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Your portrait in oils, free of charge, in exchange for posing. Qualifications: Anyone who can sit in chair, regardless of age, sex or beauty. See art instructor, 14-15.

Beginning contract bridge lessons in fast, simplified form, exchanged for Spanish lessons. Young man, aged 32, speaks English. Box 1.

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THURSDAY AND

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By JIMMY HASHIMOTO

Who said that softball is for softies? It takes as much nerve to buck against a rugged chucker 43 paces away as it takes in any baseball game . . . and then you have no more chance than a jackrabbit out here, even with a "nerve" target. A little research spell brings to light many an interesting highlight of this sport from way back. Toddy with softball at its peak, it is considered to be the nation's top sport.

OLE TIME CHUCKER STILL TOPS

The no "glory be" wreaths were tossed their way, nevertheless, old-timers, namely, Rupert, Burlingame, Kelly and Novikoff still steal the show with their feats. This fella Rupert is remembered as having 100 no-hit shutout wins out of 200; then there was Burlingame, lad from the midwest, who is said to have mowed down 21 batters in a row to clean up all the outs possible in 7 innings. Novikoff koe'd 19 out of 22.

NOT MANY PROS

This sport is mostly amateur and taken up for a form of exercise, but like anything else, branches out to take the form of silver and gold. Novikoff, sensational hurler was paid the high and mighty sum of \$75 bucks per game. But not even in the major league (in days of old) did anyone earn as much as King Kelly, considered the national demon, who surpassed any pitcher's earnings to gather the fancy tag of \$15,000 in one season.

RISING FANS

The Amateur Softball Club estimates about 200,000 teams participating this spring while other associations put the figure to 500,000 teams all over the country at 5,000,000 players. In L. A. there are about 500 games scheduled in summer. And with the growing interest of softball, fans were picked to figure 60,000,000 in by the last 5 years.

IN BYGONE DAYS

As if the present size ball isn't large enough, the contests in the 1900's featured a larger ball and bases only 20 feet apart, probably to simplify the game.

'Til '33, teams more or less made up their own rules and regulations and were due for changes at anytime. Things were a jumble until the first bigtime national championship trophy, did anyone go about trying to make out the hurriedly planned rules official, and to standardize the game.

ATTENTION GIRLS!

All managers of girls' baseball and volleyball teams are requested to attend an important meeting Friday evening at 17-15, 7:30 sharp.

League games to start on Monday.

MANZANAR Sports

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5, 1942

MIKAMI TOPS 'A' SINGLE TITLE

The popular 36 hall was jammed to the brim as pulchritude fans cheered more than 70 participants last Sunday afternoon in the biggest table tennis tournament yet featured.

Five titles were paddled away to the not-notchers as Southpaw Mikami walked off with the "A" single title.

A SINGLE

1st—Mikami, 13-15; 2nd—Kiryama, 13-15; 3rd—Kimura, 0-15.

B SINGLE

1st—Nishio, 2-15; 2nd—K. Une, 2-15; 3rd—Kawasaki, 13-15.

A TEAM

5-man team: Kiriyama, Horimoto, Kato, Mikami and Ikkanda.

B TEAM

5-man team: Mitsu Ottsuji, Joe Tamaki, George Unc, Takeshi Sugawara, and K. Une.

DOUBLES

Ikkanda and Horimoto, 13-15.

Tony's Peg Stars For 3rd Time, 14-10

Tony's Alley were elevated to a safer 3rd position in the National league when their fired-up green nine tipped the North Stars, 14-10, for the 3rd time, last Sunday.

Whacking off to an early 3-0 opener, the Tony's club hit their slugging streak for a big 6-run clean-up in the 4th. Climaxing the day's fracas was a 3-bagger drive by P. Higashi and H. Nakaya's clean circuit clout over center, which was responsible for 4 of the 5 markers brought in in the 6th.

Stars were kept under a heavy Alley onslaught throughout, but they rallied off a desperate 7-run score in the final and slammed Chucker Yamauchi for hits just shy of a dozen. North Stars . . . 000 102 7-10 Tony's Alley . . . 300 605 x-14 T. Shindo and B. Oda; S. Yamauchi and P. Higashi.

Yanks Stun Gophers, 2-1

YAMAZAKI STOPS AT 10 STRAIGHT

The league leading Pedro Gophers took one on the chin Monday when the 5th place Yanks hung them for their 3rd defeat of the season, 2-1.

Meanwhile the Yanks hopped on chucker Yamazaki for his 1st defeat of the season. The ace hurler, gunning for his 11th straight win, found little backing by his mates.

The Gophers took the lead in the 1st on Kaysuga's double and Goto's bingle. From there on not a Gopher rounded 3rd as Terayama held them to 5 hits.

The hapless Yanks scored their 1 run in the 4th. What then looked negligible was the 1 run in the 6th on K. Okazaki's bingle and an error.

Came the inevitable 7th frame and with the Gophers desperate, Tanibata popped to Oyama, Yamazaki lifted one to short. With 2 outs Kaysuga singled but Takeuchi grounded out to end the game.

Gophers . . . 100 000 0-1 5 Yanks . . . 000 101 x-2 5

Yamazaki and Shimizu; M. Terayama and Koba.

PIRATES VETO SCORPIONS, 9-4

Starting out in red hot style, the stinging Scorpions led for one inning before succumbing to the high 'n' mighty Pirates in an Owens league affair, the score ending at 9-4.

B. Sano and S. Iwamizu of the Scorpions led the attack in the opener, producing 2 runs. Pirates came back to tie the count in the next frame and proceeded to walk off in the 4th and 5th to clinch the contest.

K. Kubota's bat connected 3 for 3 to pace the winners.

Pirates . . . 020 250 1-10 8 Scorpions . . . 200 002 0-4 5

G. Mio and W. Ishii; B. Sano and K. Sano.

Kings Sink Aggies For Second Win

Even the alteration of three Orange county hillside experts failed to stop the roaring Glendale Kings, as they tasted an early stanza victory 8-4, making their 2nd season win and placing them in a tie bracket with the Royal Y's Saturday.

After issuing 2 successive bases on balls, M. Nishida, Orange chucker, gave way to H. Osumi, who also came through 2 frames with 6 free passes.

The Kings, pacing for an early kill, took advantage of their good fortune by rallying to an easy 7-1 lead in the first 3 frames. S. Yamamoto scored their final tally on Akino's fielder's choice. Kings . . . 412 000 1-8 Aggies . . . 200 010 1-4 M. Nishida, H. Osumi, H. Oshima and G. Miyasaki.

Always remember to buy bonds and stamps.

'A' SCHEDULES

Visitors	Home team
Dia, Thursday	6:30 p.m.
1—Pioneers vs. Ramblers	
2—Has Beens vs. S.F. Aces	
3—Marlins vs. Police	
4—Bel Aire vs. 30-40	
5—Buildogs vs. Pirates	
Dia, Friday	6:30 p.m.
1—Mayors vs. Wonders	
2—Royal Y vs. G. Kings	
3—S. Monica vs. Uptowners	
4—Rookies vs. Has Beens	

Rookies Upset Eagles, 16-11

FLATFOOTS WIN 3RD OF SEASON

Following similarly in the step of the brother police team of the International league, Manzanar league's Flatfoot Rookies came out of the slump to topple the L.A. Eagles, 16-11, Sunday evening.

The Rookies outlasted the Eagles with 14 hits to their 7, with Miura and Kitagawa connecting the majority of the hits. Rookies' 14-0 lead in the 6th was too much for the Eagles as they struggled for a five-run rally in the final innings, but fell short, as the Flatfoots added two more in the 5th.

Rookies . . . 054 232 0-16 Eagles . . . 021 125 0-11

B. Hayashi and L. Kitagawa; A. Yamashita, K. Inouye and K. Sakamoto.

CENTER JUDO IN FULL SWING

Great enthusiasm was shown by all when the newly constructed judo area was initiated north of kitchen 10. Daily practices are being conducted under the supervision of Instructor Tashima.

A meeting for all judoists will be held this Saturday, August 8, in order of their respective groups and classes.

Due to limited supply of judo jackets, interested parties are requested to report to the dry goods department tomorrow morning at 9 a.m.

Schedules:
Monday—2:30 (Y) group, under 13, no. 1-15 and (S) group under 17, no. 1-25, 8 p.m., Men div. no. 1-65.

Tuesday—2:30 p.m. Manzanar Police force 8 p.m., men div. no. 65-130.

Wednesday—2:30 p.m. (Y) group, no. 15-55, and (S) group, no. 1-25, 8 p.m., men div. no. 1-65.

Thursday—2:30 p.m. (Y) group, no. 1-15 and (S) group, no. 1-25, 8 p.m. men div. no. 1-65.

Friday—2:30 p.m. (Y) group, no. 15-30 and (S) group, no. 25-50, 8 p.m. men div. no. 65-130.

Saturday—2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. open for all participants.

Sport Core

GUNNING—Lou Kitagawa is the man behind the mask for the Rookies who feels responsible in keeping the falling remnants of morale together. Now with them gunning for the top, their only hope is to topple the Big Bad Has Beens, the Manza-loop leaders, who have come thus far with 12 straight wins . . .

ALL IN THE COACHING—Watch that newly reigned team called the Windy City Slickers . . . they almost upset the Rusty 9, 3rd berth members of the Manzanar. Now the question of "What's in Coaching?" is answered, as veteran Pete Mitsui is behind it all . . .

HITTING THE STRIDE—San Pedro Pirates cashed in on their 9th victory against the Scorpions, last Saturday . . . The Bulldogs were the only Owens team to defeat the loop pacers, and then they were held to a close 10-9 score . . .

TONY'S ALLEY—They have what it takes now . . . with a stout chucker and catcher, good support, a new coach and the little item of having bits of refreshments served along the sideline . . .

NO MORE TRANSFERS—No more transfers of players will be permitted in the American, National and International leagues. Members of the Manzanar and Owens can however transfer yet, it was announced by the athletic dept. . .

NICE JOB—Fella who makes 'em or break. The only problem Mr. Kishi had in "umping" the Alley-Star fracas was that of his incongruent judgment . . .

RAMBLERS—Here's one for you! J. Arita pitched 2-hit ball against the Yanks, stepped up in the 4th to pound out a homer over right. Came the 6th with 2 on, he swung again, guess what—another 4 bagger . . .

SUMO—Re-registration for Sumo men will be held at 10-1-1, at which time practice dates will be set. All new entries are welcome.

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