

On every front of the world, events last week indicated the United Nations were facing a serious crisis. On the battle fields of the Caucasus the valiant Soviet armies were falling back before a superior Nazi war machine. Adolf Hitler's drive to reach the treasure store of Russia before winter was reaching a climax as his legions reached Armavir, strategic rail and pipeline junction, and approach to the Maikop oil fields. A pincer drive thrust at Stalingrad, Soviet steel center, was also gaining ground, serious enough to alarm the capitals of the Allies.

#### People's hope

Against this background of gloom, the peoples of Great Britain, the United States and Soviet Russia were nervously and anxiously groping for some signs of a second front. What they heard did not cheer them. Unofficial sources in London and Washington seem to point toward the impossibility of an immediate second front due to lack of material, mainly shipping tonnage. The bigwigs of the Allies were reported in conference in Moscow discussing some form of an immediate aid to Soviet Russia.

#### Ghandi

Added to the general depressing military situation, Great Britain faced another sort of crisis in the very cornerstone of her empire—India. Fast approaching a showdown was India's insistent demand for an immediate and unconditional independence. With the Japanese armies poised on its frontiers, the people of India debated and awaited the signal from their spiritual leader, Mahatma Ghandi, for a nationwide disobedience campaign—a passive, non-violent demonstration of protest against Britain's promise of Dominion status, at the end of war provided India side with the Allies.

Nothing, however, indicated that India's masses and its powerful leaders wish a collaboration with the Japanese, and if given an outright freedom, India pledged last week to fight side by side with the United Nations to repel any Japanese invasion.

#### A Prediction

At no time were the military experts of Great Britain, China and America so sure of a coming Japanese attack on Siberia as they were last week. From all quarters came predictions that the crack Japanese troops, poised at the border of Manchuria, will start their drive into Soviet territory. They pointed to the present critical military situation of the Soviets in Europe and the Japanese occupation of three Aleutian islands as the stage upon which the warlords of Tokyo will open their "second front" in Far Eastern Russia. Meanwhile the Tokyo presses last week contributed toward this conviction by publishing editorials hinting at some action against Russia.

#### No Offensive Yet

The Allies were barely hanging on in Egypt, still unable to generate an offensive that will drive Rommel's war machine out of that country. The same situation also existed on the Australian front where the Japanese were pressing toward the powerful Allied base of Port Moresby in New Guinea, a geographic stone's throw from Australia. An American correspondent from down-under reported that General MacArthur was yet unable to start an offensive due to lack of supplies, trickling in from the United States.

The news last week helped the American people in stamping out the complacent way of thinking which accepted victory as a matter of time. American leaders were telling the people that the

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### 'Green grows the guayule'



Temperamental guayule, growing hope for the nation's desperate rubber shortage, is nursed by tender Japanese hands in Manzanar's experimental guayule station.

Courtesy L. A. Daily News

## Big guayule project explained

By DR. ROBERT EMERSON

The growing of the guayule rubber shrub was among the earliest suggested projects for the Japanese relocation areas. At first it appeared unlikely that any plantings could be established, because the U. S. Forest Service, charged with the responsibility of developing rubber production from guayule as rapidly as possible, felt that nothing could be spared from the very small supply of seed and nursery stock on hand at the beginning of the emergency.

Initial plantings at Manzanar were made from a quantity of culled nursery stock and the cut tops of a few nursery beds, material regarded as worthless. A few thousand of these culled and cut tops were unloaded on a warehouse floor at Manzanar on April 12th. A small group of imaginative Japanese realized the potential value of a guayule planting at Manzanar, and made every effort to salvage as much as possible of the unpromising

#### first shipment

Careful hands picked out and planted the best of the cuttings and seedling cuttings. Before long reports reached the Forest Service in Salinas that a good percentage of the rejected material had started to grow. The Forest Service was quick to appreciate the possible importance of Japanese cooperation, and provided more material, of better quality, as fast as it could be spared without interfering with their own production program.

There are now over 200,000 guayule seedlings growing at Manzanar. About 50,000 have been planted at the Parkway Relocation Area, and a planting is contemplated at Gila River. The guayule plantings in the relocation areas are small, because they are not intended to be used directly for the production of rubber. It is believed that they will be of greater value for experimental work.

The guayule project, therefore, differs from some of the other

projects in the relocation areas, in that no product of recognizable cash value is to be produced. But as time goes on, everyone in the United States is going to be more and more acutely aware of the need for a domestic source of rubber, and if the Japanese who work on the guayule project can make some contribution toward meeting this need, they will have produced something more valuable than a product for cash sale.

They will have contributed toward the building of good will between the Japanese in America and their Caucasian friends and fellow citizens. Such good will is sure to extend beyond the particular individuals who are fortunate enough to be working on the guayule project. It will benefit the entire Japanese community.

The community should therefore appreciate that those who work on the guayule project, even though they produce nothing to eat, wear, or use, are carrying

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### SIX NEW BABIES OVER WEEK-END

The largest number of births during a 24-hour period was recorded at the Manzanar hospital last Friday when five infants were delivered. With another birth early Saturday, a total of 32 babies have been born here, including 22 males and 10 females.

Following are the births: To Mr. and Mrs. Densaku Furuyama, 34-10-1, a baby girl, at 11:30 a.m., Aug. 6. Furuyama, former flower grower, is now employed at Kitchen 36.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigenori Muto, 12-7-3, an 8 lb., 12 oz. baby boy, 12:20 a.m., Aug. 7. Muto, former laundry and cleaning establishment proprietor, is head waiter at Kitchen 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Umamoto, 30-2-3, a 5 lb., 6 oz. baby girl, 1:50 (Continued on Page Three)

### Congratulations

Congratulations on July net production which was 25 per cent above your quota. Manzanar has not only proved it can deliver but has demonstrated a real patriotic service which we all appreciate. Your present stride will give us 15,000 nets for August which would make a splendid record.

E. R. FRYER,  
Regional Director.

### RESIDENTS THANK DONOR

Appreciation for the bright, new curtains adorning their mess hall was voiced this week by residents of Block 12. The curtains were donated by U. Nishikawa of 12-14.

### NEW ARRIVALS JOIN FAMILIES

Twenty-seven Japanese from the North Dakota internment camp arrived here over the weekend to join their families now living in Manzanar.

The incoming group was composed of: Matsugoro Yoshida, Shirokazu Nakachi, Teizo Minato, Munee Miyagawa, Kamego Seko, Kikujiro Iriye, Kiyomatsu Hamachi, Zensuke Shiba, Kiyusuke Yamaguchi, Chojiro Fujita, Kinpei Tasaka, Ryokichi Hashimoto, Tamegoro Mori, Takekuma Murata, Ichitaro Matsuyasu, Sadatoro Koramoto, Hamaburo Ishikawa, Ichitaro Morizawa, Sajiro Miyoshi, Kikumatsu Matsukitaka, Sangoro Miki, Yukio Morimoto, Kinichi Kadonaga and Kakunosuke Arai.

John Morris Dearing of 20-4-4 was granted a release to Los Angeles.

## Citizen's body Adopts rules, Regulations

### Five hundred gather For second meeting

About five hundred nisei gathered last Thursday night at mess hall 15 for the second mass meeting of the Manzanar Citizen's Federation, at which time the temporary rules and regulations were adopted.

It was decided to organize a Citizen's Council in every block and a committee was elected to present the plan at the Friday meeting of the Block Leaders Council. Those elected were: Koji Ariyoshi, Joe Masanaka, Joe Kurihara, Chieo Sakaguchi, Chiye Mori, M. Hashimoto and Togo Tanaka.

Chairman Koji Ariyoshi appointed Martin Tanaka and Hank Tsuchiya as sergeants-at-arms to keep the unruly meeting in order.

Continuation of the verbal battle which highlighted the first meeting was noted with rowdy supporters of the two groups in attendance. Fireworks were supplied by vociferous Joe Kurihara and his outspoken utterances.

Relocation was discussed in the latter half of the meeting with Esther Briesmeister speaking on the work of the Colorado nisei and the problems they face. She stressed the need for a larger organization which includes Japanese outside the center as well as those inside.

A Relocation Committee was appointed by the chair to make a study on the subject.

On Friday morning a presentation of the citizens' plans was made to the block leaders by Joe Masanaka of the elected committee which resulted in the passing of a resolution supporting the citizen councils. The block leaders voted to form citizen's councils in every block. The first meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, August 18.

## YWCA program Proposed here

Formation of a Y.W.C.A. program for all women and girls of Manzanar was discussed at the meeting held for young matrons and older women last Friday, in mess hall 22. Speakers were Miss Esther Briesmeister from Denver Y.W.C.A., Miss Flack of New York Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Dille of the family relations, and Mrs. Wirt of the Los Angeles chapter.

Miss Flack proposed that the organization of the Y.W.C.A. here be divided into four groups, namely, programs for school girls, program for business girls, program for young matrons, and program for older women.

Organization of girls' clubs will be the main subject at a meeting open to all girls of high school age and up on Tuesday, August 11, 6 p.m. at kitchen 36. Guests will be Miss Briesmeister and Mrs. Kikuchi. Besides two short discussions, there will be games and community singing.

Y.W.C.A. membership is open to everyone, regardless of difference in religion, race, political views, etc.

### Unclaimed packages

Unclaimed packages are reported at the post office for the following: Lily Yoshida, Ruth Ougi, Chiyeo Mano, Geo. Takahashi, M. Tsubiti, I. Matsumoto, Tomio Sakai, M. Hamano, K. Yamasaki, Tommy Yamada.

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## Junior JOTTINGS

**THE STARS IN THE SKY**  
Do you ever look at the stars?  
Did you ever look for Mars?  
It's above your head so high,  
Like a diamond in the sky.

When I do look at the sky,  
It makes me always sigh,  
It's such a breathless sight  
I could not miss it at night.  
Ayako Nishi 6 13-15

**MY SCHOOL**  
Every day I go to school at  
3-15. My school has a piano and  
an office and also many teachers.  
I am a girl in the A-3. My name is  
Jane Nakamura. I came from  
Bainbridge Island, Winslow,  
Washington. My teacher's name is  
Miss Demura. In school we have  
arithmetic, spelling, language  
and reading. We also sing songs.  
I think 3-15 is the best school in  
Manzanar.

**MY NEW LIFE**  
I have made many new friends  
at Manzanar. They are very nice  
to me. We play all kinds of games.  
I like my new house and our  
school. The houses are all alike  
and sometimes I get all mixed  
up and go into the wrong house.  
I am having lots of fun at Man-  
zanar, and hope to become a  
healthy boy because we have lots  
of fresh air and sunshine.  
Geoffrey Arai 2nd 31-15

## Work cast aside; Swing King Glenn Miller is subject

When reporters leave their  
typewriters and go into a huddle,  
and when editors let their eyes  
wander from their copy, then  
there's news in the air.

Such a scene took place in the  
Free Press office Saturday as the  
mail delivery boy came in with  
a big package. "Hey, Pete, it's  
Glenn Miller," yelled one news-  
hound. "Maybe our chapter's  
been recognized," bubbled an-  
other.

Pierre, as he is known these  
days, opened the large envelope  
and the contents revealed 39  
membership cards in the Glenn  
Miller club of Manzanar. Chap-  
ter One, and personally auto-  
graphed club certificate and pho-  
tograph. Another list of names  
for membership will be sent in  
shortly and interested persons  
should contact Free Press' Pic-  
colo Pete.

Consenting to become hono-  
rary adviser of Bob Brown, ex-  
drummer and one time conductor  
of a Southland dance orchestra,  
which played in such fashionable  
spots in California as the Palo-  
mar, Balboa Beach, Lake Ar-  
rowhead, and the Biltmore Bowl.  
Brown, a full-fledged musician,  
first introduced "Stardust" writ-  
ten by a band member, Wally  
Wilson, as well as starting Mar-  
tha Tilton and Kenny Baker on  
the road to success. Also in the  
same outfit was Bobby Sherwood,  
guitarist, whose orchestra played  
for the Eddie Cantor air show  
last year.

an open letter

## To the people of Manzanar

Dear Parents and Friends:

Japanese people have always  
been credited for placing a high  
value on education for their chil-  
dren. This letter to the parents  
and residents of Manzanar is to  
present a problem related to the  
educational opportunities for  
Manzanar school children. I feel  
confident that once this problem  
is presented to the people of  
Manzanar that their belief and  
confidence in education will  
quickly offer a solution.

You people were promised edu-  
cation for your children. This  
promise will be kept within the  
possibilities allowed and materi-  
als necessary to build houses  
for our teachers who are com-  
ing in. The war has resulted in  
many hardships and sacrifices.  
The construction of defense hous-  
ing has been obstructed. It is  
difficult to get lumber for Army  
barracks and shelter for our sol-  
diers. Even with priority diffi-  
culties, we are going to get the  
lumber and building materials  
within the next few weeks. We  
already have our Construction  
Engineer marking out the land  
and making preparations for the  
building of teacher housing, high

school, junior high school, and  
two elementary schools. We can  
teach school in barracks until  
our own schools are built. We  
can wait on school construction  
a few months but we cannot wait  
for the construction of housing  
for our teachers.

Here is the responsibility which  
we are placing on the residents  
of Manzanar. If you can make  
room in the barracks to house  
our teachers immediately, we can  
bring teachers in and begin  
schools on schedule by Septem-  
ber 15. We must have the bar-  
racks ready for the teachers by  
September 1. The problem is a  
simple one. Since Block 1 has  
already housed several adminis-  
tration buildings, it is easier to  
convert the remaining barracks  
in Block 1 into teacher housing.  
If parents, community leaders,  
and those who believe in educa-  
tion for the children of Manzanar  
will cooperate quickly and  
evacuate all of Block 1, we can  
turn this into teacher housing  
and get our schools started on  
time. The responsibility now  
rests with the community.

Yours sincerely,  
Genevieve W. Carter,  
Superintendent of Education.

## "In union there is strength"

We cannot fight effectively for ourselves as long as we  
continue to fight among ourselves.

Malicious criticisms of past mistakes, mud-slinging at our  
leaders, still divide the Japanese-American citizens. It is ad-  
mitted by all that it was our lack of unity and recognized  
leadership which landed us in this present predicament.

We must remember that there are many dark days ahead,  
still many hours of peril to be faced. There is the overwhelm-  
ing problem of post-war adjustment. We just cannot afford  
to repeat our old mistakes. Unity is imperative!

The issue is clear cut. We are either for or against Amer-  
ica. For intelligent nisei there is but one answer. Despite  
the seeming injustice of evacuation and other obvious flaws in  
this democracy, it is a hundred times more preferable to  
the stifling darkness of a fascist Japan.

True, we are bitter, but we should not nurse our bitter-  
ness. It breeds nothing but frustration. It does not solve our  
problems. In an impassioned appeal to the audience, Sho  
Onodera, young nisei, anti-fascist, cried for an end to embitter-  
ed bellyaching, for a practical approach to our problems.  
If anyone has a right to wallow in bitterness it is he. His  
mother was taken by the authorities because she happened  
to be teaching Japanese. Recently his father died here as a  
result of upsetting conditions. He is the oldest in a large fam-  
ily with one brother in the Army.

Someday the constitutionality of evacuation will be tried  
in our highest courts. In the meanwhile, let us remember  
that this nation is caught in the maelstrom of war, that peace-  
time conditions are but a memory.

Granting that great injustices were perpetrated, how can  
we fight these wrongs when half of us sit snarling in the  
corner. How can we better the situation as long as we refuse  
to look the issue in the face and indulge in sulky backbiting?  
There are many liberal groups eager to take up the sword in  
our behalf. How can they help us when we refuse to help  
ourselves?

The formation of the Manzanar Citizen's Federation is a  
healthy sign that we are graduating into responsible adult-  
hood. Sad to relate, the second mass meeting of the federation  
was marked by the rampant rowdiness of a vociferous min-  
ority. The essential purposes of the meeting were commend-  
able and much could have been accomplished if all the citi-  
zens had put their shoulders to the wheel.

It has now been decided to organize Citizens' Councils  
in every block. This is a move that will build a truly rep-  
resentative organization of the Manzanar citizens. No lines will  
be drawn between kibe or nisei. Issei advice will be solicited.  
Indeed the block leaders have already passed a resolution  
promising all aid.

Now is the time for all citizens, all factions, to merge into  
one solid organization pledged to the betterment of our con-  
ditions, participation in the war effort, and the development  
of responsible leadership!

## WCCA COUPON BOOKS

In reply to numerous queries received from Manzanar  
residents regarding the promised coupon books. The WCCA  
this week explained that this center was brought under the  
jurisdiction of the WRA before the completion of the me-  
chanical set-up of the distribution. These allowances are not  
retroactive, it was pointed out.

Distribution of funds to the assembly centers was also  
made on the basis of needs, as the need in some centers was  
found to be greater than in others.

Former residents of the Marysville and Sacramento cen-  
ters, who have been transferred to the Tululelake Relocation  
colony, did not receive their allowances because of the same  
reasons.

## Around the Blocks

Block 1 . . . Quite a few persons have saved newspapers and  
have sent them to the Boy Scouts' office.

Block 2 . . . Block 2 was promised chinaware in exchange for  
the tin utensils now in use.

Block 4 . . . Resident in 4-9-2  
contributed some papers to the  
Boy Scouts.

Block 5 . . . Residents contri-  
buted \$71.65 for the block base-  
ball team. The block leader's of-  
fice received one chair and two  
benches for residents' use. An  
organizational meeting of the  
Junior Assembly was held last  
Wednesday evening.

Block 6 . . . Rock garden and  
pool was made by kitchen crew.

Block 12 . . . Crew made lawn.  
Practically the entire block is  
covered with lawns.

Block 18 . . . Women's meeting  
held with Mrs. Wakamatsu being  
chosen as chairman.

Block 24 . . . Children's play-  
ground being projected. Carpenter  
Ujihara donated table.

Block 20 . . . Plans are being  
made to construct a basketball  
and volleyball court in the block.  
Girls' club chose Cosmopolite as  
its name.

Block 26 . . . Residents met in  
an open forum regarding the co-  
ops.

Block 27 . . . Residents want

more manure for their lawns.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

## Linoleum crew At halfway mark

Fourteen acres of linoleum have been already laid down in the center's barracks, according to Kenny Tanaka, linoleum crew supervisor, with 13 more acres to be finished sometime in September, if the present efficiency is maintained by his crews. Tanaka requests local residents to treat the linoleum carefully. Approximate cost of linoleum per apartment, not counting the labor of installing, is \$60.

## Picnic-weinie bake Set for Thursday

Watermelons, lemonade, weinies, box lunches, Japanese and swing music via the loudspeaker system, and popular hits by the Half Shots orchestra, will be provided members of block 23 as a picnic-weinie bake at Bai's Creek is being planned for next Thursday, August 13, from 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., honoring the kitchen crew. Block leader Sam Tateishi, heads the various committees in charge.

## Evacuee Japanese in Centers total 103,000

Approximately 103,000 Japanese have been evacuated from California, Arizona, Oregon and Washington and placed in temporary or permanent centers, army officials revealed this week. "Thirty thousand of them are already in permanent relocation centers," it was announced. "Three of the temporary assembly centers have already been closed as all Japanese have been removed from the Sacramento, Marysville, and Salinas centers."

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## Guayule

Guayule, a public service of the highest order. Their efforts merit your interest and appreciation, and, whenever possible, your cooperation.

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## New babies

a.m., Aug. 7. Umamoto, former farmer, is employed at the camouflage net factory.

To Mr. and Mrs. Meitaro Yoshii, 31-7-3, a baby boy, 8:20 a.m., Aug. 7. Yoshii, former operator of produce and gas station, is mechanic at the local garage.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tamotsu Katsuda, 31-3-3, a baby boy, 2:35 p.m., Aug. 7. Katsuda is employed at Kitchen 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiro Uchiyama, 33-12-1, a baby boy, 2:23 a.m., Aug. 8. Uchiyama, former manager of fruit stand, is employed at Kitchen 33.

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**TODAY**—war can be lost if America does not gear its way of thinking to take a serious attitude toward the world situation. More sacrifices and still more sacrifices are needed if they wish to make the victory against world fascism a certainty.

**HOW'S YOUR DANCING?** ... Ondo practice is being held by Blocks 17, 18, 23 and 24. If you would like to brush up on your Ondo ... drop around ... Hide Tochioka, Min Furuto, Marian Hatanaka, Harry Kimura, Jimmie "Dark Gable" Hashimoto, Yuki Teshiba and Terry Tagawa will be more than happy to help you ... the welcome mat is down ... opportunity has knocked ...

## UNIFORMS FOR AIDES

Official hospital uniforms will be distributed to all nutrition aides, who prepare babies' milk formulas and children's food in the mess halls, it was revealed last week.

## Senior Prom bids Available at 1-9-4

Senior Ayes may get their bids for the Senior Prom Saturday, August 22, which will be sold until August 15. They are now available at 1-9-4, at 25 cents per couple. Tutors of the summer session, who will be patrons and patronesses, may also obtain their bids at the same place.

## BUSSEI ORGANIZE, ELECT CABINET

Organization of the Manzanar Buddhist church took place last week. Headed by Reverends Izumida and Mayeda, the cabinet is composed of Jack Iwata, executive secretary; Larry Mihara, general chairman; Eizo Masuyama, co-general chairman; and Nob Myose, publicity.

Serving on the board of directors will be: Thomas Ozamoto, Harry Ikkanda, Henry Aramaki, Larry Mihara, Nob Myose, Reiko Hori, Teruko Kiyomura, Michiko Konishi, Jack Iwata, and Eizo Masuyama.

Sunday school chairmen include: Jan Aramaki, Yasujiro Ohata, Flora Shiohama, Ehimo Ohashi, Masako Morimoto, and Kiyoko Kaku, while Lucille Nakamura, Mr. Inouye and Mr. Kami are on the advisory board.

## EXTENDS THANKS

The Property Control section expresses its appreciation for the cooperation received from all who took part in taking inventory during the past few days.

## BANK OF AMERICA

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The nickelodeon at 2-15 is open for public use daily until 10 p.m., while the one at the social hall in 36 is opened in the afternoon and evening, unless an invitational social is on tap.

Three pianos donated recently by Rev. H. V. Nicholson, formerly with the West Los Angeles Japanese Community church, have been placed at recreation halls in Blks. 23, 32, and Kitchen 36.

## Bridegroom feted

Nori Masuda, advisor of the Royal "Y" club, was feted with a stag party last Thursday night honoring his marriage to May Goto yesterday. Dinner was served in buffet style.

## BLOCK 5 HOLDS PICNIC

Members of Block 5 journeyed out to Bai's Creek last Saturday from 2 to 10 p.m. for their group picnic. Ted Akahoshi was chairman of the committee in charge.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Would like address of Elma Amamoto, formerly of L. A. City College. Paul Franks, 1205 Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla, Calif.

**WILL SWAP:** Yarns, tales and best-sellers. How about exchange circulation of recent books? I have "How Green Is My Valley." What have you? Contact Chico at 11-7-3. 2t.

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

Used harmonica, beautiful tone, key of A# for used Tonette, any key. Inquire Box 2.

**WANTED**—Enterprising writer with some reportorial experience. Report to Free Press office, 1-1.

## WHAT TO DO WITH Hungry jackrabbits?

Jackrabbits have the most amazing appetites! For instance, they've already eaten three acres of carrots and five acres of string beans and nibbled at cucumbers, beets and white radishes in such wanton fashion that the local farmers are wishing they could wring the neck of every jackrabbit in Owens Valley.

Three rabbit drives by local residents have only exterminated 200 of them. The farmers attempted to poison the rabbits, but instead of the rabbits being poisoned, quails and doves were the unfortunate victims.

Jackrabbits are still roaming the ranges and farmers are still cussing. Can anyone invent a good jackrabbit trap?

## Last call issued For typhoid shots

Residents of Manzanar who have not had typhoid or small pox inoculations should report to the hospital immediately. This is a matter of health safety as well as a legal requirement in California, it was emphasized.

Family counselors will be sent to call upon the "inoculation dodgers" before resorting to police measures.

## Club invites boys

Boys wishing to join the Oliver club are invited to attend the reunion and get-together Tuesday, August 11, from 7:30 p.m. at 17-15. The continuance of sports, socials, and other activities will be discussed.

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### UPTOWNERS DOWN MONICANS

#### Sport Core

**OWENS LEAGUE**—Batting averages up to August 6th are incomplete insofar as 5 scoresheets are missing from the file. . . . Royal Flush-Base Runners (June 23); Esquire-Diehard (postponed game July 20); Scorpions-Base Runners (2nd round); Bulldogs-Diehard (2nd round); Base Runners-Falcons games are the missing links to a perfect batting complement. . . . Managers from the above-mentioned teams are asked to look back into their files for the scoresheets . . . and turn 'em in to 2-15.

**REVENGE IS SWEET**—The fightin' Bulldogs clipped the Pirates' winning streak in the 1st round by taking them, 10-9, but the raiders took the upper hand with an averaging 8-6 win . . . incidentally the Pirates have 5 sluggers in the .400 bracket . . . and boast 10 men in the .300 column.

**'B' LEAGUE**—Bainbridge Comets were officially considered the Coast league first round winners. The outfit ended in a tie with the Ace Cubs but the latter suffered their only defeat from the northerners. The San Fernando Ace Cubs are strong contenders in the 2nd round since the Comets have dropped out.

**MAYORS**—Two reasons why every gear in the Bronco outfit is clicking. . . . Yoro Shishido and Jim Yamaguchi aren't exactly out there twiddling their fingers.

**PIONEERS**—Their forfeit to Ramblers last Thursday made it their 3rd free-win for their opponents.

**ROOKIES**—Their intention to beat the Has Beens didn't seem to materialize, they lost, heart-breaker, too, 22-6.

**PRODUCTION LEAGUE**—A new revised personnel includes: Mystery Nine, Mad Chemist, Nail Hides, Block 27, Manzanar Aces, Country Hicks, Platter Turners and City Gyps. Schedule for the week will match: Tues., Country Hicks-Platter Turners; Wed., Block 27-Mystery Nine; Thurs., Manzanar Aces-Mad Chemist; Sat., Platter Turners-Nail Hides; Sun., Country Hicks-City Gyps.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**—A hot race for the league lead has resulted with the Padres, Uptowners, and the Marlins trading top positions. It sure makes it tuff on them since each has been upset by weaker teams.

#### M. MINATOSTARS FOR UPTOWNERS

Behind Ben Taketomo's steady hurling, the Uptowners won an easy victory over the Santa Monica last Friday evening, 7-2.

The Uptowners' 3 runs in the first canto was enough to win while the Monica nine netted their only 2 runs in the 4th and 5th innings.

The Uptowners' M. Minato blasted out a trio of hits in as many attempts. Santa Monica . . . 000 110 0—2 5 Uptowners . . . 301 012 x—7 8 T. Shimizu and J. Asaka; B. Taketomo and S. Nakahara.

#### MAYORS SNUB WONDERS, 5-2

After being one of the four teams to threaten the American league lead during the first 2 rounds, the Hitless Wonders were downed again Friday by the youthful Mayors outfit, 5-2. During the 3rd round the Hitless boys have done everything that their name implies.

The Mayors greatly bolstered during the last round, outplayed their upper rivals, pounding 9 bingles to the Wonders' 2. Yoro Shishido, doing some extraordinary chugging, didn't seem to be satisfied with his performance and belted the pill for a single and a double to record a 2 for 3 clipping.

Wonders took the early lead in the 2nd, when Fujii and Isao Hara came in on Fukushima's high screamer to center.

Mayors . . . 000 041 0—5 9 Wonders . . . 020 000 0—2 3 Shishido and Sanada; Neeno and Fukushima.

#### Pirates Pace 8-6 Win Over Bulldogs

The plundering Pirates paid off the old score with an averaging 8-6 triumph over the plucky Bulldogs in last Thursday's Owens thriller.

Raiding flinger J. Araishi, the league leaders treasured across 4 tallies in the opener and added 1 run in the 2nd and 3rd to pace a 6-1 lead. Bulldogs had the swashbuckling raiders worried with the 5 run rally in the 5th to trail 6-5. But the Pirates brought the game in the 6th with a 2 run rally.

Bulldogs . . . 001 050 0—6 7 Pirates . . . 411 002 x—8 8 J. Araishi and D. Izumita; G. Mio and W. Ishii.

## Has Beens Flatten Flatfoots, 22-6

### 'A' SCHEDULES

Visitors	Home team
<b>Dia. Tuesday</b>	<b>6:30 p.m.</b>
1—Ramblers vs. Giants	
2—Yogores vs. Royal Y's	
4—Bel Aire vs. Eagles	
5—Royal Flush vs. Pirates	
<b>Dia. Wednesday</b>	<b>6:30 p.m.</b>
2—Tony's Alley vs. S. F. Aces	
3—Phantoms vs. Police	
4—7-11's vs. Slickers	
5—Diehards vs. Falcons	

### 'Wing Nuts'

Persons interested in model airplane building and flying are invited to join the newly formed chapter of the "Wing Nuts" at 28-15, with regular meetings scheduled for Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m.

Flying contests are held monthly, and only members of the "Wing Nuts" or its reorganized chapters will be allowed to enter the trophy meets.

### Give and Take

The past several weeks of softball competition have been about as hot as the temperature. Scattered brawls and regular primitive "ruff and tumble" scraps are beginning to crop up, interfering with the exciting edge of all the close ball games.

Not an evening of recreation has passed, without an expected ruckus in one of the five major leagues.

Due responsibility for the rising flame of fistfuffs can be pointed at the spectators with troublesome "eggs." Though none of the heated arguments have resulted in any serious passes, a small scaled conflicting agitation between sections is seen.

We should not take the course

of the contests into our own hands. After all, the voluntary officials are doing their utmost in dealing out an impartial decision. Hurling of sarcastic remarks is enough, without forcing him to duck whistling pop bottles.

The words and meaning of fair play and sportsmanship are a phase which should be kept solidly in mind. Persons without sporting blood, should refrain or be barred from any activity. Every man with cultural background should regard and respect these points, for they are the text for character building.

There also have been rumors related that in some cases, refs were so intimidated that games were given to the opposition on a silver platter.

### HAYASHI BLASTED FOR 15 HITS

The unbeatable Has Beens did it again by polishing off the Manzanar cellarites, 22-6, to win their 3rd round opener and stacked up 15 straight league wins, last Friday evening. . . . remain the only unbeaten team in Manzanar.

Piling up 15 runs in the early inning rallies, Has Beens' slugging machine blasted Flatfoot Chucker Hayashi with long range hits throughout the game to virtually clinch the game away from the hapless Rookies.

M. Okabe, reserve hurler for the Has Beens pitched a 6-hit game to take honors for the day. Rookies . . . 002 102 1—6 Has Beens . . . 807 032 2—22 B. Hayashi and L. Kitagawa; M. Okabe and M. Furto and B. Okamura.

### 30-40 Nine Swamps Bel Aires, 19-6

The Bel Aire lads went down fighting again as the 30-40 clan handed them a 19-6 shelling in a Manzanar league last Thursday evening.

Not satisfied with scoring 8 runs in the first two innings, the 30-40 boys pounded in 5 more in the 4th and topped it off with one in the 6th for a grand total of 19.

Meanwhile the hapless Bel Aire nine enjoyed just one big inning when they pushed across 5 markers in the 4th. 30-40's O. Nishida connected for a wicked 4 for 4 to be the top man for the evening. Bel Aire . . . 000 500 1—6 10 30-40 . . . 355 501 x—19 16

### KINGS WIN 3 STRAIGHT

#### MATSUBARA TWIRLS 3-HIT PERFORMANCE

The Glendale Kings, followed up a 2 win streak, to pass up the cellar Royal Y's to a tidy 12-7 score in Friday's nightcap.

Clamping their defense down for a sure bet, the victors attacked the Royals in every inning but the 2nd. Giving out in the 5th, they went for a heavy 5 count assault, playing the victory tune to Masuda's offerings.

A 3-hit ball game performance by Hiltzider C. Matsubara and led by Kuroki's big mace pace of 3 for 4 kept them out of threatening reach. Royal Y . . . 300 003 1—7 Kings . . . 203 151 x—12 N. Masuda and T. Masaka; S. Maruyama; C. Matsubara and B. Chomori.

#### MANZANAR LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Has Beens	15	0	1.000
7-11	11	3	.786
Rusty 9	9	5	.643
Eagles	9	6	.600
30-40	5	10	.333
Bel Aire	5	10	.333
Slickers	4	11	.267
Rookies	3	12	.200

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### BATTING EYE

#### OWENS

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
K. Sano, SC	34	19	.560
K. Ohn, RF	16	8	.500
H. Yamada, SC	11	6	.545
T. Seko, PI	42	19	.452
K. Yamamoto, PI	40	18	.450
A. Kaino, PI	27	12	.445
H. Mayeda, BR	9	4	.445
T. Uyeda, ES	42	18	.428
G. Tani, ES	31	13	.419
S. Hashimoto, PI	34	14	.412
H. Kaino, PI	30	12	.400
E. Izumida, BD	40	16	.400
T. Minato, ES	38	15	.395
M. Oba, RF	38	14	.368
H. Itano, SC	26	10	.385
K. Nakano, BD	32	12	.375
F. Nakagawa, BD	27	10	.371
B. Yamaguchi, BD	33	12	.364
W. Yamada, SC	22	8	.364
M. Miki, PI	36	13	.362
S. Iwamizu, SC	36	13	.362
T. Okamoto, RF	28	10	.357
T. Nakashima, FA	45	16	.356
T. Masumura, BD	31	11	.355
Y. Sawamura, FA	43	15	.349
J. Mitsuuchi, BR	15	5	.333
M. Higashi, ES	27	9	.333
Ida, PI	18	6	.333
K. Ichiru, DH	31	10	.323
G. Mio, PI	44	14	.318
T. Kuse, FA	38	12	.316
T. Nakaji, PI	32	10	.312
M. Masuyama, SC	26	8	.308
F. Ohara, PI	36	11	.306
M. Nakamura, ES	40	12	.300
K. Maloba, FA	30	9	.300
SC, Scorpion; RF, Royal Flush; PI, Pirates; ES, Esquire; BD, Bulldog; BR, Base Runner; FA, Falcon; DH, Diehards.			

#### NATIONAL

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
F. Endow, SF	56	26	.465
S. Okada, NS	70	31	.443
H. Takechi, NS	64	26	.406
M. Matsumoto, CC	35	14	.400
S. Hasegawa, NS	70	28	.400
S. Mitsui, SF	42	16	.381
S. Kuramoto, SP	64	24	.375
M. Urugami, SP	52	20	.384
H. Osumi, CC	53	20	.376
S. Nishikawa, W	48	18	.375
B. Oda, NS	64	23	.360
S. Yamamoto, K	42	15	.358
R. Higashida, NS	69	24	.348
H. Hino, SF	52	18	.346
G. Hattori, R	53	18	.340
T. Muramoto, SP	56	19	.340
P. Higashi, TA	51	17	.333
M. Imamoto, NS	57	19	.333
L. Sugawara, SF	55	18	.328
K. Yoshiwara, SF	55	18	.328
B. Ando, W	49	16	.327
S. Yamamoto, R	54	11	.324
C. Nakamura, SF	56	18	.322
T. Kamoto, TA	67	18	.316
S. Miyaki, SP	58	18	.310
K. Nishikawa, W	42	13	.310
T. Masaka, R	30	9	.300
H. Nishikawa, W	47	14	.298
N. Hino, SF	64	19	.297
H. Nakayama, TA	74	22	.297
W. Fujioka, W	54	16	.296
G. Okamoto, TA	27	8	.296
G. Shimizu, SP	61	18	.295
G. Nakao, W	38	11	.290
K. Kanakishi, SP	45	13	.289
T. Matsumoto, TA	73	21	.288
C. Nishikawa, W	47	13	.277
E. Oda, NS	65	18	.277
M. Nakadaira, SF	55	15	.273
K. Seko, SP	59	16	.271
F. Ito, TA	74	20	.270
Y. Furuta, TA	57	15	.263
T. Shigenaka, OC	42	11	.262
G. Miyasaki, OC	43	11	.256
H. Oshima, OC	51	13	.255
H. Kawashima, W	28	7	.250
H. Kakehashi, W	32	8	.250
P. Mitsui, SF	37	9	.244
J. Kishi, W	55	11	.239
P. Yamamoto, K	55	13	.236
T. Maruyama, TA	55	13	.236
SF, San Fernando; NS, North Star; OC, Orange County; TA, Tony's Alley; SP, San Pedro; K, Kings; R, Royal Y; W, Warrior.			

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