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NET PROJECT CLOSED

Production methods To be reorganized

Pending reorganization of the camouflage project, approximately 650 workers were sent home yesterday at noon by Ned Campbell, assistant project director. Workers will be notified when new production methods and schedules have been completed.

Considerable confusion resulted over the rumored enforcement of the eight hour day which places this project on par with all other center projects. Until the present time workers have been allowed to return home after completing their daily quota of five nets.

Complaints have been registered by workers on the other projects over the preferential treatment accorded the camouflage workers.

Guayule chemist Begins research

To further speed and develop the all important guayule project, Dr. Kenzie Nozaki, research chemist, was transferred here from Santa Anita Assembly Center last Sunday. He was driven to Manzanar by Dr. Robert Emerson of Caltech who has been the guiding hand behind the local project.

A graduate of U.C.L.A., Nozaki received his Ph. D. in chemistry with graduate work at Stanford. He will also assist in teaching extension courses in chemistry.

Upon his arrival here, he was assigned co-director of the guayule project with Walter T. Watanabe. Nozaki will conduct chemical researches while Watanabe directs the nursery end.

It was announced that the guayule development has been transferred from the agricultural division and placed under the education section.

Committee discusses Relocation problems

Various angles of individual relocation were discussed by the Relocation Committee of the Manzanar Citizens Federation Monday evening.

The committee, appointed by temporary chairman Koji Ariyoshi at the last mass meeting of the federation, was delegated to contact various national organizations to survey employment and placement possibilities for individuals outside of the Western Defense Area. Among organizations to be contacted are the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., church organizations, Friends Service, Urban League, the unions, and U. S. Office of Employment.

SENIOR PROM-

With the date of the Senior Prom just 10 days away, deadline for purchasing bids has been set for this Saturday.

Tickets are 20 cents and are on sale at 7-1-4. All couples attending will receive leis.

"Y" organization under way

Plans for a Manzanar YMCA were discussed at a pre-organizational meeting of interested persons, held Monday night at the residence of Thomas M. Temple, community service head.

Joe Yamamoto, 23-7-3, was elected chairman of the proposed "Y" at this time, with Yuichi Hirata as the secretary. Attending were Dr. and Mrs. Kikuchi, Miss Esther Briesmeister, Thomas M. Temple, Mrs. Margaret D'Ille, Axel Nielsen, Toshiro Hiraide, Tom Ichien, Yuichi Hirata, Paul Ichino, Kay Jeniye, Richard Kan-

azawa, George Komatsu, Mareo Masunaka, and Joe Yamamoto.

Plans and purposes of the forthcoming YWCA of Manzanar were discussed at the first "Y" meeting held last night in mess hall 36. Girls above high school age were in attendance at this meeting which was conducted by Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, temporary chairman.

Joining in the folk dancing, community singing and games, was Esther Briesmeister, national representative of the YWCA in Denver.

Buddhist services Unite local couple

With Rev. Izumida performing the Buddhist service, Yideo Fujimoto of 17-6-1 took Yoshiko Hanabata as his bride yesterday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kamei at 25-9-4, with only close friends attending.

Red Cross chapter Selects officers

Fred Ogura was unanimously elected chairman of the Manzanar division of the American Red Cross at a meeting held Monday at 15-15. Cabinet members include: vice-chairman, T. Yagi; secretary, Aki Saito; treasurer, Paul Bannai.

Other members elected to the executive committee were: Ted Akahoshi, Mrs. Kikuchi, Dr. To-gasaki, Mrs. Naito, Lily Yamada, Alice Asaka, Tom Fujimoto, Shō Onodera, Yone Akita, Maruko, George Nishima, Mrs. T. Nishikawa, Dick Narita, Dick Izuno, Dr. Goto and Larry Hira.

It was decided at last Monday's meeting that the executive committee will appoint chairman for the various activity committees.

DIPHTHERIA SHOTS

Diphtheria immunization shots will be given for children under five years of age, who have had only one or no injection, on Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m. at the hospital. Diphtheria starts often as a cold, stated Dr. Yoshiye To-gasaki, in advising mothers to take this precautionary measure.

Rentable property must be registered

Rental agents for Japanese evacuees must register under the new federal rent control act, it was announced today by Evans Haynes, regional rent director.

If any resident has rentable property, rented or offered for rent in one of the defense-rental areas, it must be registered either by him or his agent. If he has an agent, he must make certain that he has filed the property. If the Japanese personally is handling

Add agents to Handle payroll

With the bonding of two more agent cashiers to handle the monthly payroll, workers of Manzanar will be paid in cash more systematically and rapidly. Joseph W. Carney and Clyde R. Berriman were bonded for \$15,000 each.

Projects yet to be paid for June are: administration, auto repairs, barrack checkers, boiler crew, canteen, census survey, children's village, chlorine crew, newspaper, community enterprise, postoffice, plumbers, dieticians, emergency, fuel, garbage, part of linoleum crew, lodging crew, oil crew, personnel and employment, hospital, landscape, production, planning, drafting, information, social workers, stove repair, supply warehouse, recreation, janitor and maintenance, plumbing crew, freight swamper, and time keeper.

July payments will be handled in the same manner as June with payments to be made by projects. Camouflage will be first to be paid.

About 20 persons have not yet claimed their May payments.

Co-op Congress

Co-op Congress will hold its second meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Mess Hall 20. Visitors are welcome.

the renting of his own property, it will be necessary for him to obtain and fill out the regular registration form.

Registration forms may be obtained by applying to the legal aid office at 1-9-3. Requests should be made not later than August 15, 1942.

The rent law covers all types of dwelling units, but not commercial structures unless any portion is used for dwelling accommodations, nor does it in-

Two hundred attend First Co-op Congress

Superintendent of Enterprises, Bruce Tells delegates of Co-op principles

With approximately 200 people present, the first meeting of the Co-op Congress was held in Kitchen 20 last Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. Almost all the blocks were represented by their full quota of three delegates. The principal order of business consisted of questions and answers on cooperative organizations and cooperative methods as they will apply to Manzanar.

Following the roll call and introduction of delegates, Lee Poole, associate enterprise supervisor, informed the delegates of the work that the temporary committee had been doing towards planning for the cooperative organization at Manzanar.

Dr. Wm. J. Bruce, superintendent of community enterprises, told the delegates that:

1. All persons living in the center are eligible to membership in the organization.

2. Both citizens and non-citizens may hold office in the cooperative organizations.

3. The delegates may follow current practice in California and select a minority of non-citizen members on the board of directors. But public reaction on the outside would suggest that the board of directors be made up of citizens. Thus far there has been no legal ruling on this point.

A Co-op Congress meeting will be held again tonight in block 20 mess hall at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the proposed articles of incorporation. The latest financial report of the community enterprises will be presented to the delegates by Lee Poole at this time.

Ceramics project To be considered

To confer on the possibilities of setting up a ceramics project to supply chinaware for the centers, Glen Lukens, well-known ceramics expert and head of the U.S.C. art department came into the center last Friday, remaining through Saturday.

He discussed various possibilities with the administration and the members of the project research and planning division. Working on the ceramic project is George Stanicek, who has studied under Lukens in Los Angeles.

Consideration is being given to native clays and materials that may be found in the vicinity. Samples of clay have been collected by research crews and are now undergoing analysis.

Lukens is expected back this coming Thursday.

Child breaks arm In fall off porch

Seven-year-old Francis Honda fell off the porch railing at the Children's Village Monday afternoon, breaking his arm.

Francis was rushed to the hospital where Dr. James Goto and Dr. Tom Watanabe set his arm back in position.

clude farm lands or any dwelling thereon which are customarily used in the farm operations. If, however, a structure exists on a farm and it, or any part of it, is rented solely for purposes of residence, it must be so registered.

If anyone is in doubt as to whether his property is located in one of the defense-rental areas, he is advised to be on the safe side and consult the legal aid office.

Cancels Talk

Project Director Nash's scheduled address to Manzanar residents was cancelled yesterday evening as he left hurriedly for San Francisco in response to an emergency call from the regional office.

The proposed speech which was announced by the housing deputies and by posted bulletins was to have elaborated on a number of subjects which have been troubling the people.

Labor council Drafts set-up

Revising the proposed constitution and organizational set-up, the incipient labor council held its second meeting in Mess Hall 14 last Monday night with Hiro Neeno presiding.

The mimeographed prospectus which was sent to rival leaders was examined point by point and fully discussed.

Upon the resignation of several of the original members of the constitutional committee, new members were added.

On the revamped committee are Neeno, George Matsumura, Dr. Y. Kikuchi, Koji Ariyoshi, Chiye Mori, and Art Hira.

Under the proposed set-up a departmental executive staff would be formed of all Japanese assistants to Caucasian heads, to coordinate and correlate the work on various departments. The workers would form a separate assembly, and representatives of each group would become members of the representative assembly out of which grievance, judicial, furlough, etc., committees would be formed.

It was stressed that the workers be given full representation since they are the ones most concerned in any labor difficulty. The judicial committee composed of three junior assistants and four worker delegates will judge merits of all cases documented by the grievance committee, it was planned.

Oil burners replace Coal-burning stoves

For economical as well as other reasons, the coal-burning stoves in the kitchens are being reconditioned with oil burners.

The workmen are installing oil burners at the rate of two to three kitchens every night. At the present time, six kitchens have been changed to oil-burning stoves. With these burners, it is no longer necessary to burn coal all night to keep the stoves heated.

Piano arrives

Bringing a piano for center use last Friday was John Thomas of the Baptist Home Missions Council of New York and Mrs. Herbert Nicholson of the Friends Service Committee. Arriving by truck, they brought other equipment for individual Japanese and the center.

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Let's watch our step . . .

Tension grips the center today. Heat lightning has charged the valley atmosphere with danger but the rumbling that is heard is not all thunder. The two opposing forces, pro-America and pro-Japan, which have been temporarily united under the pressure of physical necessity have taken their positions again and stand glaring at each other.

Before we are rushed headlong into catastrophe, let us stop to think. Two thirds of the center residents are American citizens. The majority of the citizens are loyal to this country despite evacuation and its concomitant hardships. The mature nisei realize that their future is deeply rooted in democracy's soil. Their background is American, their thinking American. They realize that with their limited knowledge of Japanese they would be a persecuted minority in Japan.

Then there are others whose natural sympathy for Japan has increased with the hardships of the last few months. This group is not limited to issei nor kibe, for the arrows of fascist propaganda have found their mark in a few embittered and glib nisei. A great number of other nisei are too young to judge for themselves.

Lest this misguided minority repeat too loudly the subtle sales talk of fascist salesmen, let them think twice about the future of their children and their children's children who love the purple mountains of California and the free air of America.

To you who are pro-Japan, we say: Watch your step lest in your unthinking bitterness you speak for a majority you do not represent.

Watch out lest you sacrifice the future of your innocent children on the altar of selfishness.

Democracy's dearest heritage is freedom of speech. But during wartime in the interest of national unity a voluntary censorship is observed. We repeat again, speak softly and watch your step!

This is our contribution

We are thrown into this camp together and only by co-operating among ourselves and our sympathetic administrators can we survive and better our conditions.

Sitting down on our jobs, raising the cry of "strike," is the quickest way to put our collective necks in the noose.

The kitchen worker is an indispensable part of our community. So, also, is the camouflage worker who, by his recognized contribution to the war effort, performs an invaluable public relations job. But one is no more important than the other fellow.

If the kitchen worker stands uncomplaining over a burning stove, the camouflage worker should gladly carry his share of the burden.

"Someone's making money out of the camouflage project," rumor-mongers whisper with a knowing look, "Why don't they pay us more? You're a sucker for working there."

Let's get it straight, once and for all. No one is making a profit out of the production of camouflage netting. The WRA, or Roy Nash, or anyone else does not receive anything for these nets. The army buys the nets and burlap, shipping it directly to the center. The nets are made and are immediately shipped back to the army which decides how they should be distributed. There is no cash involved.

The camouflage project is the Japanese-American citizen's direct contribution to the fight for democracy. Through their efforts outside opinion regarding the "subversive" Japanese will be changed.

Every paper in this vast country has carried the stirring story of the nisei's high production of nets. Congress will remember their efforts, the army will remember their efforts, and the American people will surely not forget.

LAWNS . . . vs. dust

So that Manzanar's dust troubles may become a thing of the past, Manzanites are industriously planting lawns between barracks.

In a block-to-block survey conducted by the Free Press, it was disclosed that there are now 149 lawns in the center with 15 in the lanting stage. Approximately 420,000 square feet of ground is devoted to lawns, including the 10,000 square feet at the Children's Village.

MOST LAWNS IN BLOCK 30

At the time of the survey, the greatest number of lawns in any one block was found to be in block 30 which had 12 full-size lawns and a couple of half-size lawns. According to latest reports, however, Block 19 now has planted a lawn between all its barracks.

In spite of the handicap because of lack of equipment, such as hose and sprinklers, the people are helping conquer the dust by increasing the number of lawns day by day.

FISH PONDS APPEAR

Fish ponds have also been constructed in many blocks. One of the most beautiful fish ponds in the center is found at Block 15 recreation hall. The pond is kidney shaped with a miniature bridge at the narrowest point. Roy Sugawara, former gardener and Keichiro Muto, former flower grower, designed and constructed the pond. The public works division, however, discourages the building of more ponds because of cement shortage.

Six tons of seeds were sown by local gardeners in planting the lawns. Perennial rye grass was selected by the local landscape experts for hardiness and drought resistance.

LAWNS SURVIVE HEAT

Most lawns appear to be surviving the heat although some lawns show excessive brown spots caused by lawn moths. Many lawns are not receiving enough water. They should be watered in the mornings and evenings only.

Grass mowing is a problem at the present time. With only one lawn mower, operated jointly by Sam Yoshimura and Sam Masuda, the job of cutting the lawns is not progressing fast enough to catch up with the growing grass.

Program presented

A program of music and naniwashi was held in Block 27, Monday night, with Ben Kishi as emcee. Highlight of the entertainment was the 12-piece Manzanar orchestra, composed of guitars, mandolins, clarinet, and saxophone. Kuroonobu Ohno was the sponsor of the program.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

... We were very fortunate to visit the internees at Camp Livingston, Louisiana, where my father and other good friends are stationed. Most of them were from Terminal Island. We talked to them for some time discussing friendly problems, relocation centers and army camps.

The camp is located about 15 miles from Alexandria, La., around many trees, and the climate is very pleasant.

They were all in good spirit and in the best of health. They wished us to send their very best regards to all their friends and families in Manzanar.

Yours truly,
Corp. Tech., T. Okura,
P.F.C.
Mitsuiji Uyematsu.

Judiciary hears cases

Dispositions of three minor cases were handled at the Monday meeting of the Judiciary committee.

George Sueyehara, Archie Furuya, Minoru Morikawa and Koichi Amano were found guilty on charges of petty theft of lumber and reprimanded by the court. They were released on promises of future good conduct.

Sue Ohashi, Sho Nakata and

Tatsumi Mizutani who pleaded guilty to charges of gambling and disturbance of the peace, were released on condition that repetition of the offenses would call for extreme penalties.

The assault and battery hearing involving Kiyoshi Suzuki, Toyomi Wada and Tom Moriyama were under deliberation by the committee and its dispositions were not yet released.

Guayule for research

Emphasis upon scientific research through laboratory technique—and not upon nursery production—is placed by the education department in assuming jurisdiction over Manzanar's guayule rubber project.

The objectives of laboratory experiment and of agricultural production differ, it is pointed out. The primary purpose of the Manzanar experiment station is to find or develop a species of guayule plant that will produce a large quantity of rubber in the shortest time. Placing the project under the education department is more in keeping with this objective, according to the staff members on the project.

Concentration upon scientific study will require additional reports and regular review of latest developments in experimentation, according to Swish Ogura, statistician responsible for preparation of reports submitted to Dr. Robert Emerson of the California Institute of Technology.

"Our biggest contribution would be in the field of propagation and discovery of methods, not in actual production itself; that's why it is considered more appropriate to place our department under the education program," it was announced.

FOR BULL SESSIONS

A college hall for intellectual bull sessions is proposed by Dr.

Genevieve Carter, superintendent of schools, in requesting the planning department to draw up plans.

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CAMP TRIVIA . . . The newly constructed judo platform is causing something close to a sensation . . . Roy Onura, Mits Yokoyama, Ken Miyamoto, Roy Hoshida, Bob Oda and Mas Imamoto are among the dozens of enthusiastic participants . . . Carl Yanagi will soon be known as part of the judo mat . . . he is forever being flattened . . . recently he was thrown and a big tree came out of the nowhere and got in Carl's way . . . Better look both ways before going . . . Even block 12 basketball court is doing its share in drawing the crowd . . . the badminton courts and volleyball courts will also become a realization . . . very shortly, according to Dick Inoue . . . The planning department gets our bouquet for its clever sign . . . hanging directly over the entrance . . . M.I.T. Manzanar Institute of Technology and University of Manzanar . . . smart boys . . . Frank Kurokawa really looks sharp! . . . that new bucket hat matches his Manzanar tan and goes with that radiant personality . . . The press room chatter has dimmed down to a hum . . . since Natsy Fujimoto's vocal box has gone on the blink . . . We really miss that magpie chatter . . . If you want to make reservations for a social in kitchen 36 . . . better go directly out to 36 between the hours of 2 and 5 in the afternoon.

SOMETIMES I WONDER WHY? . . . The sports staff stag association don't join the union . . . Come to think about it . . . why don't some of the messenger boys we know do the same . . . sit down union . . . I wonder what would happen to Pierre Oh-taki when Glenn Miller is no more . . . What's going to happen when Louis Sugawara loses that tooth pick bat . . . and what about Benny Yoshiwara, Tommy Teraji and Tuck Uyemura . . . when are they going to be the big noise at the plate? . . . aren't they about due? Speaking of things being due . . . the following specials are due for a two-day special at the canteen . . .

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Iris Brand Fruit Cocktail . . . 16c a can.
Cigarettes . . . Viceroy . . . Raleigh . . . Kools . . . 13c a pkg.
Lady's Choice Preserves . . . 2 lb. size . . . 39c.
Book Matches (while they last) . . . 14c a box.

CLUBS

CHARITY DANCE

Friday, August 15, at 8 o'clock is the evening slated for Phi Sigma Kappa's charity dance. Mess Hall 36 will be the scene with all proceeds going to needy families in Manzanar, according to Sally Kusayanagi, chairman. Tickets are being sold by club members at 10 cents each, but may also be purchased at the door. Honored guests will be Mr. Temple, Mrs. D'Ille, Dr. and Mrs. Kikuchi.

INSTALLATION FETE

Instead of a buffet-style dinner for their inauguration, Justameres will hold an installation dance. Midori Shimizu, vice-president, is calling a special committee meeting through notices.

LITERATURE GROUP

General meeting of the literature club will be held Aug. 13, 7 p.m. at 8-15. It is open to the public.

FOR VICTORY



Display of art works slated

See future Rembrants and John Whitecombs in the making. Open house of the Art Institute, 6-15, and Art Center, 14-15, begins Saturday, August 15, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to continue for a week. Various types of art will be shown, such as oil paintings, poster and decorative designs, still life studies, water colors, landscapes, sketching, charcoal, pastels, and advertising. Exhibited at 14-15 will be Japanese brush writing, wood crafts and flower making. Art Institute instructors are: Mr. Uyetuji, poster and decorative design; Mr. Morimoto, still life, life studies, and Mr. Minami, oil paintings and advertising. In Art Center, fine arts are taught by Masasuke Kumano and Takeo Iokawa; flower making by Ayako Tanaka; wood craft by Masaki Ichien and brush writing by Keijiro Toda.

Rains came...

"It's raining!" All of Manzanar ran out of their barracks Sunday night to feel the cool drops of rain when a sudden shower, accompanied by thunder and lightning and a brief rainbow, gave Manzanar residents a welcome surprise over the weekend.

Although the shower was barely enough to "wet down" the sand and dust, it broke a two-week torrid spell and provided grateful relief to the residents.

Unlike the previous rain of several weeks ago, when the residents had to count the few drops that fell, Sunday's shower started at dusk and fell intermittently during the night.

FOR MUSIC LOVERS

Brahm's Symphony No. 2 will highlight the Music Hour this Thursday at 32-15. The program starts at 8 p.m. Included on the concert will be Chopin's Concert No. 2 for piano and orchestra. The third concert in the Sunday Brahms cycle at 32-15, will be Symphony No. 3, and his superb Concerto No. 2 for piano and orchestra.

Tonight's "Evening Under the Stars" program will feature popular Japanese music on the fire-break 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

Art students of 14-15 will present a portrait to anyone who will pose.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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WANTED—Blacksmith for tool sharpening. I am blacksmith work, etc. Apply immediately at Motor Pool, 2-15.

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Manzanar schools to start On schedule in September

"Despite the fact that the proposed buildings will in all probability not be completed by fall, Manzanar schools will start on schedule," Dr. Genevieve Carter stated, after her return last week from San Francisco and Berkeley to contact teachers.

The immediate difficulties are the delay in arrival of tools and lumber, and lack of housing facilities for teachers.

Teachers will have to be temporarily housed in former hospital buildings and barracks in block one. Although residents will not be forced to move out, the education department is appealing to the cooperative spirit of the people to make these temporary arrangements for the high school and teacher housing possible. If housing is available the teachers will arrive by the first of September to spend two weeks in working out curricula and course of study.

Leon C. High, principal of the secondary school, left for Los Angeles Saturday with requests for transcripts of the pupils. More than 150 secondary schools, with a total of approximately 1100 pupils, will have to be accounted for in the preparation of the program for secondary level.

A list of pupils whose previous schools are unknown will be posted in all the mess halls. Pupils are requested to contact the education office at 1-9-4 with the required information.

Missionaries speak At women's meeting

While visiting various assembly and relocation centers, Rev. and Mrs. Clyde L. Burnett of Santa Monica and Mrs. Bodenhamer of Manzanar were guests here at a women's meeting held Monday in Kitchen 21. The two ladies were guest speakers for the evening.

Rev. Burnett was formerly superintendent of the Pacific Coast Japanese Free Methodist Conference while Mrs. Burnett has been missionary for 35 years, seven of which were spent in Japan.

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Sports, Our Morale Builder . . .

The cry of youthful athletes from all walks of life has taken active participation in various sports in all relocation and assembly centers. Nisei athletes who once were accustomed to normal living conditions are now having the task of readjusting themselves to this new mode of living.

The younger groups keep themselves out of mischief while the older folks are kept from being bored by getting a little "mental relaxation" through such active participation in sports. Through the medium of sport events we gain many personal benefits that can be applied to our everyday life. The code of sportsmanship and fair play, building of health, moulding of character and creating sound competitive spirit, are points that are necessary in leading a happy and normal life.

Tulelake, Poston Active . . .
The majority of California assembly centers have relocated to Poston and Tulelake relocation centers. Tulelake with its spacious sports facilities has centered its sport activities around baseball, track, judo, tennis and sumo.

Poston, Arizona, the largest relocation center has the most assemblage of evacuated Japanese. Their major sport lies in the field of baseball. From their latest report, we find their two major league teams in the National and American Leagues are being led by Vista, Imperial Valley, Golden Bears, Delano, Riverside and Orange County in top positions.

From Other Centers . . .
Softball seems to be the main sport activity in every center, but with the autumn season around the corner many centers have swung into the nisei's pastime sport of basketball. Tulare, North Portland, Tanforan, Fresno, Puyallup and Merced boast a big turn-out of Casaba tossers . . . Sumo, judo and wrestling are taken up in a big way at Stockton, Fresno, Santa Anita and Pomona . . . First regulation gridiron classic was held in Merced, with Yolo County and Sebastopol ending in a scoreless tie. Marble tournaments are also being held there . . . Pomona and Stockton Centers boast one of the "tuffest" softball teams, with the Valley Sportman and Lodi Templars respectively holding onto their league lead . . . North Portland has the best equipped playgrounds, with softball grandstand, tennis courts and even a beautifully landscaped golf course . . . Santa Anita remains to be the only center with female judo participants.

GAME RESULTS

Rusty 9 002 010 2-5 9
7-11 200 410 x-7 7
S. Nakajiri and H. Tanaka; T. Ohara and K. Ono.
Base Runners 010 112 1-6 11
Falcon 550 340 x-17 11
J. Mitsuuchi, K. Nakaji and H. Mitsuuchi; I. Koyama and S. Sawamura.

MANZANAR

Sports

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12, 1942

K. KAWAUCHI HURLS MARLINS TO 5-1 WIN OVER UPTOWNERS

Led by T. Shimizu's war club, the Marlin boys batted around the first 3 innings to blast B. Taketomo for 12 hits to capture their straight win over the Uptowners in an International leaguer, last Monday evening.

Chueker K. Kawauchi limited the Uptowners to 2 hits with the only run coming in on M. Zoriki's hit to deep center. Alert infield

playing of the Marlins enabled them to hold down the opponents to a lone run. Catcher Nakahara and M. Zoriki were the only Uptowners able to touch Kawauchi for base hits, while Marlin's T. Shimizu smashed out 3 for 4 for the evening.
Uptowners 000 001 0-1 2
Marlins 122 000 x-5 12
B. Taketomo and Nakahara; K. Kawauchi and W. Okamoto.

YANKEES HUMBLE GIANTS, 5-4, IN CLOSE CONTEST

The Manzanar Giants lost all hopes for the American league title Saturday when the 4th place Yankees knocked over the contenders, 5-4. The unexpected win put the Yanks in 4th place.

The Giants seemed well on their way to victory, taking an early 3-1 lead in the 2nd.

Three Yanks had stamped the plate before Taketomo could check the spree in the 4th. With the score knotted at 4-all, the Yanks went ahead in the 6th scoring a run on Nakata and Nagatani's bingles.
Yankees 010 301 0-5 8
Giants 310 000 0-4 5
Terayama and Koba; Taketomo and Kunitani.

Tashima Twirls 2-Hitter to Win

Completely baffling the enemy, H. Tashima pitched the Padres to a 15-2 walloping over the Phantoms and avenged the defeat handed them in their last meeting.

Seven Padre runs in the first canto was all Tashima needed as he allowed but 2 measly bingles. The Phantoms accounted for their 2 tallies in the first inning. Meanwhile the Padres blasted T. Tanaka and F. Tanaka for 12 base hits to keep the opposition busy.
Padres 720 101 4-15 12
Phantoms 200 000 0-2 2
H. Tashima and V. Yokota; T. Tanaka, F. Tanaka, R. Ono.

Warriors Rally to Triumph

NORTH STARS FOLD AFTER BIG LEAD

Sport Core

WHAT'S WHAT?—If a double play would be executed by the 2nd baseman via short to first, the play would make confusing reading, and would read from Okazaki to Okazaki to Okazaki. Veteran Seijo covers the right side bag while youngest brother, Keto, scoops the keystone station. Big Brother George, an errorless performer, at the No. 6 position.

IT TOOK ALL—This was the first time that the Aces had to unfurl all their chieftains to knock over the cinched Aggies. Pete Mitsui began, Sat took over in the 6th and Hiram in the final. . . .
A REAL THREAT—Altho they led all the way, their chucker wasn't in the best of form with charges of 11 bases on balls—accounting for 6 of their runs and the keystone man's error cost them 3. . . . Dispirited by the 5 overpowering marks, the Orange nine hung up their white flag signifying an unfinished defeat in the first of the 7th, with bases loaded and one away. . . .

CAN'T WIN ON SPIRIT—Much credit falls on Bob Oda, the hardest worker on the North Star roster. He had no alternative but to pitch due to the absence of the regular. Those 6 walks in the crucial 7th deprived them of a long hungered win, and the only remedy needed was their fresh chucker who was seen and unseen in the dugout. . . .

NO CAN DO—Endeavoring to be the first in everything, block 12 volunteers fell down when they lost their first casaba bill when the warehouse (Gophers) boys toned them down. Ending a third quarter with a 11-7 score in 12's favor, the Warehouseurs punctured their weary defense for 8 swishers. . . .

40 MINUTES—One of the best games between the Marlin-Uptowners proved to be the fastest game yet recorded. It began at 6:30 and ended at 7:10. . . . (according to Myose's Bulova special) . . . Toro Shimizu, Marlin shortstop, brought in the heaviest result with 3 for 4. . . .

A hot North Star team thrusted a 12-run wild onslaught against the favored Warriors in the 2nd, and led all the way, but met a crushing defeat in the last few seconds of play. The Westsiders recoiled with an 8-count barrage of their own to shove the Stars back in place, 15-13.

Led by R. Higashida's heavy stick work, the Stars kept the Indian gardeners on the run, as they clicked for a 12-run merry-go-round and were subdued only after completing 2 rounds.

Warrior K. Nishikawa's 2 homers were quickly followed by J. Kishi's 4-bagger. Then they tomawked their way in a big final rally which spelled victory.
Warriors 110 032 8-15 11
North Stars 1121 000 0-13 13
J. Kishi and W. Fujioka; B. Oda, S. Okada and D. Matsui.

Aggies Beaten in 7th

It took the 6th place Orange Aggies, studded with spirit and bat power to almost upend the Aces last Monday before going down, 12-7.

Aces 001 312 5-12
Aggies 013 030 x-7
H. Oshima and G. Miyasaka; P. Mitsui, S. Mitsui, H. Hino and L. Sugawara.

Scorpions Scuttle Falcons, 10-2

The Owens League Scorpions added another victim to their list as they stung the Elk Grove Falcons to the tune of 10-2 last Monday evening.

Falcons 200 000 0-2 6
Scorpions 300 001 x-10 9
T. Koyama and S. Sawamura; H. Yamada and H. Hano.

'A' SCHEDULES

Visitors	Home team
Dia, Thursday	6:30 p.m.
1—Yankees	vs. Senors
2—Manz. Aces	vs. 5 Footers
3—M. Knights	vs. S. Monica
4—Has Beens	vs. Rusty 9
5—Bulldogs	vs. Scorpions
Dia, Friday	6:30 p.m.
1—Mayors	vs. Gophers
2—N. Stars	vs. Aggies
3—V. Aces	vs. Uptowners
4—Eagles	vs. 30-40
5—B. Runners	vs. Diehards

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PRODUCTION LEAGUE MIX-UP

The new production league began its first and last round of softball yesterday, and is scheduled to wind up in the middle of September, anchoring up Manzanar's six months of king baseball term.

Probably with the idea of scaring up the people's curiosity for a spectator or two, to witness their stuff with the horseshide, the Big 8 paired off with assignments labeled weird "fancies" such as Mystery Nine, Mad Chemists, Nailhead, Block 27, Platter Turners, Country Hicks

and Manzanar Aces.

Directly opposite the National diamond, the Platter Turners, are slated to field against the Nailhead, Thursday and the Mystery 9 vs. City Gyps, Friday. To offset confusion, Monday and Friday have been set aside as for the Production league postponements.

Particularly interesting is a clause in the constitution which states that no one can have plays for them; but must give way in event that the said player's big loop date conflicts with theirs.

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