

## TO VOTERS

Absentee ballots have been streaming into the center for the past week. Voters are warned not to mark their ballots prematurely, but to do so in the presence of a notary public.

A notary public will arrive here Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 1-9-3 to assist voters in notarizing ballots. Voters are reminded to have sufficient postage on the envelope in mailing back their ballot.

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## CAMOUFLAGE

Practically all of the 650 camouflage workers went back to the sheds yesterday, producing their quota of nets. A committee of workers is being elected to assist Superintendent Henry Ishizuka in the formulation of new production methods which will be announced Monday.

Meanwhile, work proceeded on the project as usual.

# FOURTEEN BLOCKS TO OPEN POLLS

## Sho Onodera elected chairman Of Co-op Congress at meeting

Showing keen interest in the development of the community cooperative organization, more than 200 delegates and spectators gathered at the second meeting of Co-op Congress in kitchen 22 on Wednesday evening. Lee Poole, associate enterprise superintendent, presented the financial statement for July, but the delegates decided not to take up time by discussing it and relegated the matter to a committee.

The delegates elected Sho Onodera temporary chairman to preside at the meeting. A nominating committee composed of one delegate from each block was selected by delegates of the respective blocks.

The next Congress meeting is tentatively set for Tuesday, at which time an election of the board of directors will take place. At the same time the articles of incorporation will be discussed by the delegates.

The nominating committee will meet Saturday to select the nominees for the board of directors. All congress meetings are open to the public.

## Departments move Into new offices

Yesterday was moving day for many of the administration offices. The telephone division, procurement, a portion of the mess hall division, the transportation and supply office, telegraph division, production, mail and file, cost department and the timekeeper's department, were among those placed in the new administration buildings south of block one.

## Winners announced

Announcement of winners in a contest for suggestions on how to obtain more customers was made by the Wool Trading Company of New York City.

One winner was selected from each evacuation center, but due to the great response from the Santa Anita Assembly, three first prizes and four complimentary awards were given there.

## Cash prizes in contest

Opening shot in the Manzanar Free Press subscription drive was fired today with the announcement of cash prizes for persons garnering the greatest number of subscriptions by September 1.

First prize will be \$7.50 in cash with \$3.50 going to the runner-up. Merchandise awards will also be given as minor prizes, it was announced. The ante on these prizes may be raised as more money is collected for this purpose.

Inner camp subscriptions will be 40 cents a month including delivery, while outside mail subscriptions will cost 60 cents monthly.

## 'No noise' pliz

Cooperation of all residents in voluntarily observing "no-noise hours" after 10:30 p.m. was requested by the Block Leaders' Council this week in the following recommendation:

"That voluntary system of no-noise hours be observed nightly by all the residents for the purpose of preventing disturbance during evenings. It is the recommendation of this council that the residents retire to their own quarters at least by 10:30 p.m. and that all noises should be stopped by that time. These voluntary no-noise hours are to be observed throughout the week, including Saturdays."

## TODAY

Beclouded today behind terse communique from the Navy Department was the story of the Solomon Islands below the equator.

What is so far known of the first real offensive was that the American Marines have landed on three Japanese-held islands and are fighting their way through the stifling jungles. The Japanese defense was declared to be strong. However, the leathernecks have landed on beach heads by small barges and parachute troops and were pushing to the interior. The Japanese jumped the gun as to the casualties, but the United Nations were mum as to the loss until the final accounts are made.

In Russia, cities and wheat fields of the rich Kuban valley nestling below the Caucasus ranges were a raging inferno today as Russians carried out their scorched earth policy before the advancing Nazis. The heroic Soviet resistance notwithstanding, the enemy advanced toward the Bakou oil fields and reached the Cherkessk area, 70 miles beyond Armavir.

Boiling India still seethed in the fifth day of Gandhi's disobedience demonstration, although much of the mob violence reported earlier has subsided. The All-India Congress, faithful to Gandhi's warning that the demonstration should be passive and not violent, asserted that the rioters contained few if any genuine congressmen. The State Department of the American government declared that this country was keeping a hands off policy in the internal disturbance in India.

**TIDBITS**  
Clerk Gable of the screen made the headlines today as he was inducted into the army as a private in the airforce.

## Residents in old and leaderless Blocks to nominate candidates

Nomination meetings for Block Leaders of blocks 1-6, 9-12, 29, 34, 35 and 36 will take place Wednesday, August 19, from 8 p.m. in their respective mess halls, announced Town Hall today. Elections will take place on Friday, August 21, at hours and places to be designated at the nomination meeting.

## MOTHERS GATHER TO HEAR TALKS

All phases of the Manzanar educational system will be explained at the second in the series of educational meetings for mothers of Manzanar at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, at mess hall 22. Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of education, will be the principal speaker.

Chairman will be Mrs. Margaret D'Ille, community welfare supervisor, while Thomas M. Temple, chief of community services division, will extend greetings. Officials of the education department, including principals of the elementary and high schools, will be present to answer questions regarding the school system.

An open forum will follow the speeches, at which time the audience may participate in the meeting by asking questions. Although this meeting is being held primarily for mothers, all residents are invited to attend.

Speeches will be interpreted for those who do not understand English. The Boy Scouts will be in charge of arrangements.

## Senior B's invited

Tomorrow, Saturday, is the deadline set for Senior Prom bids. Invitations are now open to the Senior B's and can be purchased at 7-1-4 for a quarter. The prom is set for next Saturday in Kitchen 36.

## Tutors' meeting

Edward G. Chester, education department, announces a tutors' meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in kitchen 32. Procedure for closing summer session will be discussed.

## Garment industry alarmed

Up in arms over the proposed sewing projects for Manzanar is the Los Angeles garment industry as well as the A.F.L. trade unions. In a full column story in Thursday morning L. A. Times it is reported that:

"The manufacturers wish to know whether federal funds and authority are being used to start something that eventually may mean government competition with private enterprise in a grand scale social-industrial experiment."

Perturbing to union circles is the rumor of "overproduction

An election board will be appointed by the residents at the nomination meeting. This elected board will supervise the election, and will also keep a roll to show the number of eligible voters and whether they voted or not.

The present Block Leaders will assume chairmanship of meetings in blocks 1-6, 9-12, while chairmen for the other blocks will be Yasuda, Blk. 20; Neco, Blk. 34; Nakano, Blk. 35; and Shimada, Blk. 36.

Following the nomination, special ballots for each block will be printed and presented to the voters on election day. The ballots will be deposited in a sealed box in the presence of the election board, and the board will also count the votes. The candidate receiving the highest vote will be named block leader, while the runner-up will be named his alternate.

Anyone over 21 years of age is eligible to vote.

Elections for blocks 7 and 28 will not be conducted as yet since they do not contain the required quota of residents.

## Buddhists plan for 'Obon' festival

The Manzanar Buddhist Federation will observe its Obon festival on Sunday, Aug. 16. The following program is scheduled: morning services to be held at usual time at 13-15 and 27-15; afternoon festivities to start with 1:30 p.m. service at the grave; 2 p.m. service at river bank. The evening service will be conducted by Revs. Kunitada, Oda and Mayeda at 13-15 from 7 p.m.

## Solicitor arrives

Philip M. Glick, WRA solicitor arrived at the center Wednesday morning. Glick is legal advisor to Dillon Myers, War Relocation director, and is in charge of all legal work for the WRA. He is expected to leave the center tomorrow.

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## The Atlantic Charter

Japanese people have traditionally been myopic. But now we are beginning to wonder if this nearsightedness does not extend further than their optical faculties. Recent events seem to prove that most of us cannot see the forest for the trees.

In the August issue of the Reader's Digest there is a sketch of an office girl who successfully overcame the blighting human passions—hate, jealousy, envy. Suppressing these, she attained a serenity, a mental peace, totally without fear.

This girl was not super-smart, or extra-efficient, but because of the uplift and the stimulus she gave her fellow workers she was considered the most valuable person in that office.

How very few of us ever attain the long range vision and perspective that enables one to place each problem and worry in its proper place and have a clear mind to cope with the really big complications.

Here in Manzanar, we are confronted with endless minor grievances. Like a foolish man who works up a burning rage swatting little gnats, we burn up much valuable time and energy beefing about minor matters.

We are the losers, for we waste our strength on petty problems when we should cast our eyes on the distant, but far more dangerous threats to our future in America.

## The myopic Japanese

For an answer to the question many nisei are asking today, "What of our future in America?" let us go straight to the Atlantic Charter.

The Atlantic Charter, if you remember, is a document drawn up by the President of the United States and Winston Churchill just a year ago today when they met at sea. It is the war aim of the United Nations formally adopted by 28 countries.

Will nisei find a place in postwar America? What is his stake in this war? The Atlantic Charter answers: in its article six.

"After the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny, they hope to see established a peace which will afford to all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their own boundaries, and which will afford assurance that ALL MEN IN ALL THE LANDS MAY LIVE OUT THEIR LIVES IN FREEDOM FROM FEAR AND WANT."

Which means, if America and her allies win this war, the nisei will obtain in America the freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, and freedom from fear. It means improved labor standards, economic advancement, and social security for them as well as for others.

Confused and bewildered, often bitter and resentful, the nisei are becoming skeptical of their rights as American citizens. It is time that they re-examine the Atlantic Charter again as we celebrate the Charter Day today, and reaffirm our faith that America is not forgetting us. At the same time we must not forget America will fight this war with all her might and our contribution toward her victory will bring this promise of better world for the nisei close at hand.

## Just browsing...

### Women and Socialism

Who would ever have thought that we would be living a communal life, sharing the common water, meals, and laundry tubs? We felt George Bernard Shaw leering at us from behind when we found on the main library shelf, two copies of "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism" which he had written in the not-so-gay nineties.

Many of Shaw's ideas in that book were prophetic, and have

since come true.

If we were to write a book, we would call it "After Manzanar—What?" That is a question. Who wants to answer it? Then we'd have two new books for the best cell lists.

### How to Be Popular

People with the latest and good books are the most popular in this village. It's a fascinating game—trying to trade a copy of Ambassador Davies "Mission to Moscow," or "Kings Row" to its original owners.

## PLATTER CHATTER

Wax collectors will find it hard to keep up with the latest releases since shortage of shellac has reduced disc production. Latest available we've heard are:

GLENN MILLER: "American Patrol," revised march brings out rhythm section, traps effect capturing, solid brass. "Soldier Let Me Read Your Letter" on reverse. (Victor) ...

KAY KYSER: "Johnny Dough-boy Found a Rose in Ireland," extremely sweet trumpet plus the Glee Club. Wouldn't miss it. "My Melinda," on reverse, fast tempo by the chorus. "I Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home," Dorothy Dunn on vocal, swell rhythm, good. "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings," Harry Babbitt on solo, Kyser's revised dance style, a must on Manzanar list. (Columbia) ...

HARRY JAMES: "Skylark," neat muted trumpet by the maestro combined with swell vocal by Helen Forrest. "The Clipper," H. J.'s hot trumpet work and superb tenor sax solo by 17-year-old Corky Corcoran. (Columbia) ...

WOODY HERMAN: "Don't Tell a Lie About Me dear," vocal by Billie Rogers and Woody's clarinet, pleasant and full. Now joining the fans at the Palladium. (Decca) ...

## Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

What price ignorance, greed, jealousy, and all other contributors to emotional persecution? What benefit do we derive by chastising others? Is it not a greater sin to prate and infamously stigmatize others on sophistical and fallacious gossip, especially of probably unproven hearsay or more likely completely false notoriety, than live by the "Golden Rule"?

What will we benefit by such immature and loathful temperaments? Who will, or can we annul the wrong done those who suffer from the busy-bodies of the shallow and enervated minds? Must worldly chaos deprive us of human ethics? What is life but mere existence, if we lose that which is gifted to man not to animals?

Let all these interrogatories

## Beauty SPOT

The only thing breezy around here is the wind. "What is so rare as a day in June," asks the poet. "A cool day in August," we reply. Which brings us neatly to the subject of weather to or not to be glamorous in Manzanar.

Should all our fancy fixin's be left in the bottoms of our suitcases? If we don't watch our skirts, we'll degenerate into a population of dirndled, pig-tailed adolescents.

Let's drag out our artificial eye-lashes and false switches and give the boys a whiff of our

Evening in Paris.

As long as we're going around in circles, let's continue... and shorts are getting longer and longer these days but the days are getting shorter and shorter. Our faces keep getting longer and longer but our tempers shorter and shorter. The long and short of it is that unless they let us wear shorts to the office, we won't last out very long.

Is it true that Manzanar activities keep the girls so busy that they don't have time to keep their eyebrows properly pruned? A neatly turned brow adds that bit of spice that inspires men to whistle "boy, what a neat dish!"

Of all the features that go to make up a complete physiognomy, the eyebrow is the one that is the most abused. They are either allowed to straggle like the desert saguaro or arched and plucked into a perpetual question mark, for most girls totally disregard the general contour of their faces in shaping their eyebrows.

The eyebrow should not be the same thickness and tone throughout. There is one spot that is denser and darker. If you do not have this shading naturally, a touch of a good eyebrow pencil will give the necessary accent. Next week we'll discuss further on the advantages of an elegant eyebrow and how to achieve it.

## After the DEADLINE

By HARRY HONDA

Time flieth, 'tis said  
But when I am afar  
From thee friend,  
He flieth with a  
Wounded feather.

—Edna.

A tricky phrase enclosed in a letter from Manzanar that subtly tells of her intrigue. Might be a good idea if readers of Manzanar submit poems for this section. I'd like "em concise, teasing or humorous—K.H.H.

ARMY—Soldiering since October, three stripes since June, I've heard a lot of rillorahs from the infantrymen. Like "hut" for "hut, two, three, four." Like "harch" for march in "forward harch." Like "harrite" for right in "harrite flank harch." Like "ten-shut" for attention in "company, ten-shut!" But the privates all understand this command only too well. "K.P. tomorrow" ... And never in the case of U. S. military history has there been a misunderstanding of this order: (Continued on Page Three)

instigate in us the rational aptitude we so rarely utilized. Let us not probe into the lives of individuals with or without malicious intent. We cannot overdo good, but we can readily condemn a personality by mere spurious accusations.

So let us be open-minded and not tolerate nauseous addictions but devote ourselves to constructive and social abatement.

By an evacuee of the latter group who thinks a little reminder is due.

Yours truly,  
M. K.  
(name withheld on request)

## Religious Services

CATHOLIC SERVICE		Place
Time		
9:00 a.m.—Morning Service		13-15
PROTESTANT SERVICES		
6:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer	Between Blocks 22 & 23	
7:00 a.m.—Devotion	5-15, 15-15, 32-15	
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School	5-15, 7-15, 11-15, 15-15, 21-15, 32-15	
10:00 a.m.—English Morning Worship	15-15	5-15
11:00 a.m.—English Morning Worship		15-15
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship		5-15, 15-15
NICHIREN SERVICES		
9:00 a.m.—Children		27-15
10:00 a.m.—Young People		27-15
1:30 p.m.—Adults		27-15
BUDDHIST SERVICES		
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School		13-15
10:15 a.m.—Young People's Service		13-15
7:00 p.m.—Adult Service		13-15

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## CANTEEN COWBOY

Seq:

**SOCIAL CALENDAR** ... This weekend really hits the jackpot for all you social butterflies of Manzanar ... The Delta Y's are having some sort of a shindig ... an installation dance ... tonight ... The Phi Sigma Kappa's Charity Dance is slated for tomorrow night ... all proceeds will go to a worthy cause ... the bids are but one thin dime ... and can be purchased at the door for the last minute men ... anyway, go out to kitchen 36 and join in the fun ... Block 23 will be the scene for the Bon Odori ... with all the trimmings ... and all that stuff ... It's an open invitation to the public ... eight o'clock ... tomorrow night ... Sunday night "Evening Under the Stars" program will feature Gershwin's Porgie and Bess ... Rhapsody in Blue ... Concerto in F ... The carpenters are also having a picnic ... only 600 plus the administration and press ... Sunday ... North of Block 35.

**ODDS AND ENDS** ... T-shirts are quite the thing ... Firemen Ken Maeda, Tike Nishimori, Hank Osumi, Roy Shiba, Mas Hondo, Soichiro Nishi and all the rest of the fire eaters are now decked out in snappy looking T-shirts ... very nice looking, fellas ... Come to think about it ... It was Tony's Ally that first came out with those bright green T-shirts ... The San Pedro Yagores ... Island Marlin ... Seniors ... Rusty Nine ... Kitchen 15 and the Wingnuts have also done the same ... nice going, fellows ... Now that the Men's Center has a juke box ... what about the records? ... then we would be all set, huh, Paul? ... What's this we hear about Sabe Iguchi? ... He is writing an article (for camp-wide publication, he hopes) on the "Preparation for a date" or "Don't be a Wallflower" ... It seems that he wants to relieve the stag line at the dances ... thoughtful fellow ... The block 3 football fans are really getting rough and ready for any challenger ... from the looks of Morio Terayama's front tooth (which isn't there) ... the boys are getting kinda rough ... better slow down ... the Yankees need him ... Our little runner, Naomi Ogimachi, is proudly displaying a new pair of shoes ... he really runs in circles for us ... good boy ... N. O.

**CAMP TIDBITS** ... The activities of the House of the Irish has lulled ... could it be because of the scarcity of lettuce leaves? ... Benny the Horse and Benny the Dog went out for an but returned because the fresh air proved disagreeable ... Lucy the Goose has forsaken his former pursuits for more cultural endeavors ... he progressed in the past two weeks to the second page of Anthony Adverse ... interesting book, huh? ... Izzy has finally gotten a job ... will wonders never cease ... Speaking of wonders ... the Canteen has some ...

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CAMPBELL'S SOUPS ... chicken noodle ... tomato ... vegetable beef ... vegetable ... 10c a can

## FRESH PASTRIES, BREAD FOR CENTER

A two-unit 40 by 40 feet bakery will be constructed here as soon as building material arrives, according to plans drawn up by the public works division. The baking of bread and pastries to supply the entire center from one main bakery will give Manzanar residents fresh bread instead of the present day-old stock coming in from Los Angeles.

Hervey Brown, senior engineer, public works division, declared yesterday that a huge three-oven stove has been ordered, together with other equipment necessary to operate a bakery.

The bakery will be constructed by local labor under the supervision of Brown.

## Citizens council Adopts constitution

Setting its self-government machinery in working order, nine of Block 11 adopted the constitution for its Citizen Council last Tuesday evening. Temporary president Tom Watanabe presided.

Discussion of co-operatives and community enterprises was led by Block Leader Tom Yamazaki. Dr. Bruce, superintendent of community enterprise, was guest speaker.

## Nori Masuda heads Adult recreation

Nori Masuda has been named head of the adult activities department, a position left vacant by Sue Yamada when she left for the Middle West to join her husband. Up to the present time Mr. Masuda has been promoting socials as an assistant to Mrs. Yamada. Now he will promote all adult activities to be carried on in the 10 adult centers and Kitchen 36, which is now serving as a social hall.

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## Cupid wins four couples

Cupid is scoring perfect shots these days in Manzanar, as four couples filed their intentions to wed at the Inyo County county clerk's office during this week, according to Lincoln Okada, community service division.

Filing applications were: Dick Ikagi and Saeko Hohri, both of the Children's Village; Shogo Nishida of 15-10-2 and Shizuko Yamada of 3-13-1; Haru Sano of 12-3-2 and Arthur Hirata of 25-1-4; and Takeji Yamamoto of 31-9-2 and Masako Motoya of the same address.

## 'Meet problems honestly' 'Y' leader advises youth

After a week of observation of youth problems and organizational activities in this center, Esther Briesmeister, secretary of Denver YWCA, had many suggestions to offer as she left for Poston.

She, as well as Helen Flack of the National YWCA and others

spent many sessions with girls and women of all ages, who had sent requests to the "Y" offices for help in organizing girls' clubs as well as interest groups for co-educational activities.

Although Miss Briesmeister's observations were favorable for the most part, she was dismayed by the bitter reaction and unruly disturbances which characterized both the Citizens Federation and Kibei meetings. "After Saturday's Kibei meeting there may be serious repercussions," she warned.

"It is up to the citizens of Manzanar to meet and discuss to see how such situations could be avoided. You must meet your own problems honestly. Iron out your differences within your factions. You must eventually bridge the gap between Kibei and Nisei."

Miss Briesmeister analyzed the present chaotic condition of organizational activities as the "growing pains" stages. "It is a healthy sign that young people are concerned with their own problems, and problems of citizenship. You must keep close relationship with people of other centers and watch developments around you," she advised.

Miss Briesmeister will return here the latter part of September to conduct a three-day leadership course.

## Last rites conducted For pneumonia victim

Funeral services for Yoshiaburo Kitada, 5-11-4, were conducted this evening at 5 p.m. at 5-15 by Reverend Junjo Izumida. Kitada passed away at the local hospital last Tuesday noon with bronchial pneumonia. Otsuma was held at 7:30 p.m. last night. Surviving him are Kazuyo, widow; and Akira, Shinobu and Kazuyo, children.

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AFTER THE DEADLINE ... "Company dismissed" ... Military experts stress the desert campaign for the present maneuvers. It's a good place for the allies to get hot ... the govern-

## RESIDENTS INVEST \$750 IN BONDS

Seven hundred and fifty dollars worth of war bonds were sold by the local post office during the week of August 3 to 8, according to statistics released by Hira Neeno, mail coordinator, today.

Within said period, 1700 packages were delivered in this center, 7822 incoming letters were handled, while \$6958.97 worth of money order was sent out. From July 7 to August 7 inclusive, 6181 packages were delivered in Manzanar.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**WANTED**—Experienced fire man for vulcanizing, recapping, and retreading. Apply immediately at Motor Pool, 2-15.

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

ment is now making a new gas mask so a man can breathe more easily. The quicker way, of course is to change the draft age bracket ... And one sergeant wore his gas mask while asleep so the files wouldn't bother him.

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# MANZANAR

## Sports

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942

### Otaki's SPORTALKIES

By PETE

**The Inside on Sports Ed**  
"Sports Writer Knows Jargon" read the head of a newspaper clipping running from lower California to Washington. It continued to read "The sports writer of the Manzanar Free Press need take no lessons on sport page language." And so it was that Roy "Hurry Up And Turn It In" Hoshizaki, the lone sports member at that time, and the other half of Manzanar's journalistic wizards introduced America's most unique newspaper . . .

Roy who is definitely a hard worker, served on the sport staff of L. A.'s Belmont Sentinel during his prep days. An earner of a varsity track letter in the high school, the "Press's ideal" was awarded his sheepskin in 1938. "Dimple Puss" education didn't stop there by all means. Entering the Woodbury Business College the modest "I want to learn cuz I don't think I know much" Hoshizaki was adorned the Cum Laude label . . .

Our "Bluebeard after five fuzz" editor has won all the respect from his staff and the reason not being because he has a radiant and magnetic personality. Impartiality is about the first word in his dictionary . . .

The athletically inclined Mr. Hoshizaki still manages to enjoy dances and popular recreation preferably by Miller and James. He slugs the pill for the Phantoms and is an ardent ski fan. Has a healthy appetite, this fella does, and claims everything's good. Nothing seems to peeve this man of character.

Well, Abraham Lincoln was a swell man. The Free Press sports staff knows how his associates felt.

**American League Odds and Ends**  
Least talked of player is Togo Mikuriya who is the youngest fielder to roam the American league. Besides batting .342 the youthful fielder is doing a classy job in hauling down the sky-scrapers . . . Earliest scheduled practice was throwing the pill around at 5 in the morning . . . One bright spot in the Seniors' line-up is Mas Nakamura who is stationed in the No. 6 position . . . Yoro Shishido in our judgment is the most aggressive Mayors' player . . .

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## GIANTS WHITEWASH LEAGUE LEADERS, 2-0

### SLEUTHS SLAY SPOOKS, 6 TO 2

The disappearing Phantoms, minus ace chucker Togo Tanaka, and many of their star players, fell victim to the slugging Police nine, 6-2, in an International leaguer Wednesday.

After being held at 2-all until the 4th stanza, Policemen Hatanaka, Uno and Higashi unleashed 3 timely hits in the 5th frame, scoring 3 runs to pull away from their opponents. The Phantom boys came back swinging, only to be stopped by "Copper" Okamura's steady hurling arm, limiting the Phantoms to 3 hits throughout the entire game.  
Phantoms . . . 002 000 0-2  
Police . . . 200 031 x-6

R. Hoshizaki and R. Ono; H. Okamura and G. Masuda.

### MESS LOOPS MEET

An important meeting will take place for both kitchen leagues, 8 p.m. tonight at the men's center at 2-15. At least one representative from each respective kitchen is requested to attend. Discussion will surround matters of schedule controversies, forming of a new league and volleyball loop.

## Girl's Softball, Volleyball Slated

Girls' teams may still sign up for baseball or volleyball, though they will be entered in another league.

Softball teams now enrolled are: All Shots, Star Dusters, Eight Misses and a Hit and Unknowns in the American League. The National League drew five teams, Delta Y's, Jr. Invaders, Cher Amies, Children's Village.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Marlins	14	3	.824
Uptowners	13	3	.813
Padres	12	4	.750
Manza Knights	8	7	.533
Victory Aces	5	10	.333
Phantoms	5	11	.312
Police Nine	4	13	.235
Santa Monica	3	13	.187

### 'A' SCHEDULES

Visitors	Home team
Dia. Saturday	3 p.m.
2-C. Hicks	vs. P. Turners
Dia. Saturday	6:30 p.m.
2-Warriors	vs. Royal Y
3-Phantoms	vs. S. Monica
4-Slickers	vs. Rookies
5-Pirates	vs. Runners
Dia. Sunday	6:30 p.m.
1-Gophers	vs. Senors
2-S.F. Aces	vs. N. Stars
3-Marlins	vs. S. Padres
4-Rusty 9	vs. Bel Aire
5-Royal Flush	vs. Esquire
Dia. Monday	6:30 p.m.
2-G. Kings	vs. Yogores
3-Pirates	vs. M. Knights
5-Falcons	vs. Bulldogs

### FERNANDO BRINGS HOME 17TH

### Pirates eke win

In a close Owens league tussle, the S. P. Pirates nosed out the fighting Royal Flush nine, 6-5, last Tuesday evening.

The affair was a nip n' tuck battle to the end with the Royal Flush's 2-run rally in the seventh falling short of a run much to the relief of the Pirates.  
Royal Flush . . . 000 120 2-5  
S. P. Pirates . . . 121 101 x-6  
M. Oba and I. Okamoto; K. Yamamoto and M. Miki.

Five successive doubles started the league pacing Aces well on their way for their 17th victory over the Tony's green wave, 12-6, in the day's crowd gathering National, last Wednesday.  
Gunning for an all out rally in the 3rd and 4th, the losers completed a 6-count spree to take over a hard pressed one-point lead.

Finding chucker Yamauchi slightly off and a sure case for easy pickings, the Aces raked the remaining frames for a safe win. Tony's Alley . . . 003 300 0-6  
S. F. Aces . . . 041 430 x-12  
S. Yamauchi and P. Higashi; S. Mitsui, H. Hino and L. Sugawara.

### 30-40's BLANK ROOKIES, 14-0

Chucker Nakaji paced the 30-40 attack with his 2-hit performance and topped their offense with his 3 for 5 batting to put the lowly Rookies deeper down the Manzanar league cellar, in a league meet Tuesday evening.

The 30-40's put over a 6-run rally in the 2nd inning and blasted Rookies' Hayashi for 14 hits to steal an easy game from the hapless cops. Rookies' offense was stopped in every inning with alert ball playing on the part of the infielders.  
30-40 . . . 004 013 0-14  
Rookies . . . 000 000 0-0  
J. Nakaji and J. Hiroto; B. Hayashi and L. Kitagawa.

### ROYAL Y'S FACE DEFEAT AGAIN

Despite brilliant ball playing by the Royal Y's, executing the league's first triple play, the Royalers came home with their 17th defeat Tuesday evening.

The Yogores won the tilt, 7-3. Yogies' 5-run spree in the 2nd inning proved to be the winning tally, with Nakanish and Yamamoto scoring base hits; this and 2 free passes mounted to the piling heap, giving the Pedro boys their much needed score.  
Yogores . . . 150 010 0-7  
Royal Y . . . 300 000 0-3  
M. Urugami and S. Kuramoto; N. Masuda and S. Maruyama.

### Amino, Yano Hur! Eagles to Win

Bunches hits in every inning blasted the hopes of Bel Aires, as the Eagles took the boys to town with a 16-14 win in Tuesday's Manzanar tussle.

Crushing 17 hits off Bel Aire Chucker Takeuchi, gave the Eagles an easy going game and scored at will.  
Bel Aire . . . 021 001 0-6  
L. A. Eagles . . . 204 532 x-16  
P. Takeuchi and J. Kishi; K. Amino, B. Yano and A. Yama-shita.

**SOME PERFORMANCE**—Ramblers' 1st loss of the season by Arita was sure tuff, especially when he allowed but 3 hits. First sacker Don Shibuya's neat pick-up was something to write home about . . . classy flychasing by Togo, too.

### ARITA TOPPLED AFTER 9 STRAIGHT

The Manzanar Giants pulled the brakes on Johnny Arita's 9 straight wins Tuesday but found it no easy contest. Ramblers' Arita allowed but 3 stingy hits before going down in defeat. Takelomo, nicked for 4 bingles, hung up an impressive shutout win with spectacular defensive backing by his mates. The game ended the season for both teams, the Ramblers now awaiting the verdicts of the Gophers' 2 remaining tilts.

The Giants' lone score in the initial frame was a result of 2 bunched bingles by Tamaki and Kadawaki. In the 3rd inning "Typhoid" worked a free pass, advanced to 2nd on Kadawaki's muffled blooper. Yamae smacked one out of the infield and Tamaki scampered home for a score which later proved to be more than enough.  
Ramblers . . . 000 000 0-0  
Giants . . . 101 000 0-2  
Arita and Suzukita; Takelomo and Kunitani.

### GAME RESULTS

Mystery 9	.001 003 001-5 11
Block 27	.010 300 000-4 11
Takashi and Tanaka; Sakamoto and Kuga.	
M. Chemist	.000 001 3-4 9
M. Aces	.433 002 x-12 11
Ichien and Eder; Teraji and Otsuji.	

and Small Frys.

The American volleyball Leaguers appear hopeful—there's the Justameres, Termites, Pachooks, Windbreakers, All Shots and Uptown Strutters.

### SCHEDULES:

**AMERICAN SOFTBALL**  
Saturday 2-3 fb. 6:30 p.m.  
All Shots vs. Star Dusters  
Sunday 2-3 fb. 6:30 p.m.

**NATIONAL SOFTBALL**  
Saturday CV\* vs. Unknowns  
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**AMERICAN VOLLEYBALL**  
Saturday blk. 3 6:30 p.m.  
Pachooks vs. Windbreakers  
Sunday blk. 3 6:30 p.m.  
All Shots vs. U. Strutters

\*CV—Children's Village.

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