

June payments to end As \$30,000 disbursed

In three days \$30,000 were distributed in June payments by the fiscal department with payments ending yesterday afternoon, it was stated by Edwin Hooper, in charge of payroll distribution. All complaints should be made immediately.

New residents From Montana

Final lap of the trip from Missoula, Montana ended Saturday for eight men released from the interment camp there as they reached this center by bus.

Newest residents include: Shigeru Oaki, Tokusaburo Hayashi, Saikichi Iwata, Kojiro Kawachi, Choyei Kondo, Tadao Takahashi, Kitchiro Takayama and Chiusaburo Yamada. Mabel Shikami left this center in the afternoon to join her fiancé. Arriving the night before were Dennis Shimizu, who visited his father in Louisiana and Tatsu Iyo Nakashima from Tujunga.

Reaching here Wednesday morning, Aug. 12, from Santa Anita were Hakaru Inasako, Fusakichi Mochizuki, Jintaro and Akira Shusho. On the afternoon of the same day, four men from Santa Fe, New Mexico, came by bus, and included: Kiyoshi Hirade, Hisakazu Hamaguchi, Minoru Takechi, and Jyotaro Kohigashi.

Arriving from the Santa Anita assembly center on August 9 was Dr. Kenzie Nozaki, accompanied by Dr. Robert Emerson, to work on the guayule project.

SEND FOR YOUR ABSENTEE BALLOT

Two more opportunities will be given the citizens of Manzanar to cast their votes in the coming primaries, it was announced by the legal department today.

Twenty voters had their absentee ballots notarized on Friday night by Mrs. Mary Hopkins, notary public, who came from Lone Pine. The services of a notary will be obtained again at two future dates for the convenience of voters.

In the meantime, all registered voters are urged to send for their absentee ballots by the August 20 deadline to the Registrar of Voters of their respective city.

Free flower plants Offered to residents

Any resident wishing to obtain flower plants may get same free by seeing Masao Tanaka in the Victory Garden any evening, hence season is late, it is recommended that people come and get their flowers immediately.

Cash prizes for winners!

Lucrative cash prizes are offered winners of The Free Press subscription drive with \$7.50 awaiting the winner turning in the greatest number of subscriptions. The contest is open to everyone and only employees of the paper are barred from competition.

Canvassing of neighbors and friends as well as Caucasian associates and friends outside is urged. Perhaps they would like to keep a documentary file of this year's experience for reference in years to come, or perhaps they would only be interested in keeping certain friends in the army

failed to claim their money, even after notification by the block leaders, were dropped from the list in order that payment for remaining workers would not be held up.

It was requested that all persons call for their pay after being notified by the fiscal department so that this will not happen again. It is possible that one person who fails to call for his pay may delay the payment of thousands of his fellow workers.

The following persons will be listed on a supplementary payroll and payments will be made as soon as possible: Kiyoshi Fukuyo, Gonsuke II, Hideo Billy Kikuchi, Lawrence Maruyama, Sam Masuda, Takaki Nishihara, George Yohimi Ohno, Setsue Ozawa, Tadashi Sakaeda, Nikijiro Semi, Haruko Tatsumi, Yutaka William Tayenaka, Joe Uehiyama, Yoshio Yamashita, and Jim T. Yoshise.

Three new cases For judicial board

Hearings pending before the Judicial Committee this week range from family troubles to gambling.

Ten persons were arrested in a raid on 2-8-4. Charged with gambling were Y. Kametake, 8-6-1; F. Asa, 2-8-4; K. Miyake, 2-9-1; Roy Miyashita, 13-14-1; T. Ogata, 5-13-4; K. Minakawa, 2-6-1; S. Aral, 12-12-3; H. Kurita, 1-7-1; K. Fukuchi, 8-8-1, and M. Tomoshige, 2-11-4.

Mrs. Ito of 25-4-4 was apprehended by the police on charges of assault and battery Friday night. She is accused of striking her mother-in-law with her fists.

Taken into custody on charges of disorderly conduct and impersonation of an officer was Toshiro Akashi, 23-10-4. He is alleged to have molested Nancy Fumiyo Shinto, 11, of 16-5-4, when she was returning from the women's washroom.

Offices in Block 1

Half of Block 1 will be vacated to make room for the administrative offices not accommodated in the new administration building, it was announced. Buildings 1 to 7 will be affected by the ruling, but it was not announced where the present residents will be transferred.

CO-OP MEETING SET FOR TUESDAY

Meeting last Saturday afternoon the agenda committee of the Co-op Congress drafted plans for next Tuesday night's meeting which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Kitchen 22. The meeting will begin promptly, it was reported.

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NET CREWS TO TRAIN

Save receipts!

Don't throw away those receipts that the clerks at the canteen and the department store hand you. Save them. They're worth money to you.

Issuance of the receipts began Saturday at both stores. Rebates on them will be given at the rate and on the time to be specified by the Co-op Congress at a later date.

Block elections Are scheduled

In the blocks scheduled to elect representatives to the Manzanar Block Leaders Council, election fever mounted as the date for the nomination meeting, Wednesday, August 19, neared. Polls will be open for actual election on Friday, August 21.

Blocks 1 to 6 and 9 to 12 will re-elect their block leaders in a democratic election. Leaders for these blocks were selected under the WCCA administration with the administration selecting one man out of three recommended by the block residents, it was pointed out.

New blocks that have no leader at present will also elect their representative. These blocks are 29, 34, 35, and 36. Until WRA headquarters issues a permanent policy on self government, all block leaders' positions will be on a temporary basis.

The function of the Block Leaders' Council is now based on a constitution which has not yet been formally adopted by the national headquarters or by the community, according to Dave Itami, executive secretary of the council.

Following the American tradition of democratic elections, an election board will be appointed by the residents at the nomination meetings to be held on the respective mess halls on Wednesday. This board will supervise the elections on Friday and keep a registry of all eligible voters.

Ballots for every block holding elections will be printed and distributed receiving the highest number of votes will be named as leader with the runner-up serving as alternate.

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Special classes in first aid, power machine To open for camouflage project workers

Special training classes in crafts and trades that will groom workers for a favored berth in future projects will be launched at the camouflage plant, as one method of hurdlung the eight-hour technicality that has been the sore-thumb of the net projects. Announcement of classes in first-aid and various aspects of garment, ceramic and mattress manufacturing was made by Henry Ishizuka, superintendent in charge of camouflage production. The plan has the blessings of Bert Chamberlain of the production division as well as those of Ned Campbell.

TIME TO BE KEPT

Classes may be conducted on the grounds or may be located at other quarters, but time will be checked on all workers who enroll in these classes. The previous quota of five nets per crew will be maintained but as soon as crews complete their quota they will be free to join the classes.

First aid courses will be conducted by Tom Fujimoto, Red Cross instructor, and later courses in hygiene will be instituted.

Garment factory classes for girls include courses in power machine operation, marking, designing and pattern making which will be handled by Mrs. Tai Jow.

Classes for men, taught by Bert Chamberlain, will feature marking, power cutting, spreading, shading, pattern making, grading, buttonhole and power machine operation.

Ceramics and mattress making groups are also projected and details will be announced later.

USEFUL TRAINING

"We are not trying to soft-soap workers into remaining on the project but are trying to offer training that will be useful to workers in other projects in Manzanar and outside the center," said Henry Ishizuka.

"Others in this center who wish to take advantage of these privileges may do so by signing up in the camouflage project," he announced.

Meanwhile production progressed as usual with the public works system still supplying music to the workers.

Local body asks Leader's resignation

In an emergency session held last Friday night, the Block Leaders' Council went on record asking the resignation of Masakichi Kuramoto, block leader of 24. He was charged with accusing a fellow block leader without evidence and based only on rumors.

The resignation of Shigetoshi Tateishi, block leader of 23, was accepted by the Council in its regular Friday morning session. Mr. Tateishi had offered his resignation as a result of his participation in the recent Kibei meeting.

Language tests

For translators

Translators are still being sought for the army as examinations and interviews will be given again on Tuesday at 1-9-2 to citizens with a knowledge of both English and Japanese.

Over 200 applied over a week ago when Lt. Col. Rasmussen came to interview prospective translators. Identical examinations are being given this time by Sho Onodera, in charge of applications, to those who missed the previous examinations.

Nisei applicants must be able to speak Japanese as well as read and write "hiragana," "katakana" and some "kanji." Kibei must have a good knowledge of English as well as Japanese.

It was pointed out that it would be advantageous to the nisei and kibei to apply for these favored positions if draft is enforced in the centers as contemplated.

DEATH TAKES YOUNG MATRON

Friends and relatives are mourning the passing of Mrs. Tom Watanabe, formerly Ruby Maruki, 21-8-2, who died of hemorrhage at 6:45 p.m. Saturday, after giving birth to twin girls. Both babies, who were born prematurely, did not survive.

Otsuya was held last night at 21-15. Final respects were paid her at funeral services held this afternoon at 21-15.

Matrons meet

All young matrons of this center are urged to attend a meeting to organize a Young Matrons club on Tuesday, August 18 from 6:30 to 7:30 in mess hall 21. There will be no membership charges and everyone is welcome, regardless of religion, according to Mrs. Yae Nakamura, temporary chairman.

The election of officers and the planning of future programs will take place at this time.

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Introducing...

Ritsuko "Ritzie" Nakaji—19, popular S'41 High graduate... started business course at L. A. C. C. ... now serving as "prexy" for various organizations—now president of Termites, secretary for Block 11's nisei council, and employed as senior typist at Town Hall... squeals at sight of mice, lizards, or snakes.

Quiet... well-liked... congenial... a bit shy... dimples... personality-plus... Frank Endow, assistant to the assistant to the assistant to the "big boss," Henry Ushijima. Known as the official "punchline turner" in the camouflage factory... also known for his baseball playing ability, he finds baseball (San Fernando Aces by name) his greatest interest along with sleeping and women... Explains that he is allergic to work... also to jitterbugs... but in due time gets over it by sleeping it off... A flower-grower in Pacima prior to evacuation, he claims he has no prospects... but his friends agree that he is very eligible... Meet Mr. Frank Endow.

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

Manzanar Metazoa

By CARL KONDO

OPINION... From Hinsdale, Illinois, came a reply to the first column of "Metazoa" written by a reader deeply concerned with the future of the nisei.

Said the writer: "The outlook for them (the nisei) is none too bright. There will be much confusion in the post-war world when attempts will have been made to absorb these 7,000,000 uniformed men into the civilian life and transfer 20,000,000 in the war industries to normal non-militaristic industries. The path of the nisei in that day won't be too smooth, politically, socially, and economically."

"We must plan now to meet these inevitable situations and be prepared to face problems peculiar to the nisei."

RECAP... The article which drew forth this opinion, suggested study groups to present to the nisei the vocational experiences of the issei as well as the trained advice of qualified educators on academic subjects.

There are fields well adapted to Japanese enterprise, and a few of these will always be open to Japanese, nisei as well as issei. Such a vocation is low-price flower growing, and "stoop" labor, small establishments run on a family unit basis. The elders are well qualified to speak upon these subjects.

THREE FRONTS... But mere consideration of the

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor: Why can't the C.D. have better breaks? We, the "contaminated" persons of the contagious disease wards, have no place to eat during working hours. Although we prefer eating in mess hall 29, we realize that eating there during working hours, endangers the health of the community.

We, attendants and orderlies of C.D., are working for the benefit of the community at large and do not wish to do anything contrary to the Health Laws of this community. We are certain that the public will understand and agree with us to the fullest extent.

We are not complaining or asking anything for ourselves, but we do not want to endanger the lives of the "good people of Manzanar."

Henry Mittwer.

Name plates Befuddling To reporter

Every modern city has its Bill-mers, Palomars, Casa la Plazas, and Sleepy Inns. Manzanar is no exception in adding its touch of color what with the hundreds of eye appealing, decorative name boards plastered on doorways. It's nothing new in mentioning name plates but new ones have sprung up amidst the 10,000 population.

From famous grill-rooms come such monikers as Waldorf Astoria, Savoy Plaza, Beverly Wilshire, and an original called Hotel Mt. Whitney. Du Drop Inn, Dusty Inn and Evergreen Inn may send one reminiscing over his former beer joint.

Paradise Lost, Jerks Incorporated, Dante's Infernal, and Moonshine Mansion are some of the not too romantic names which have gained attraction. Manzanita, Casa Manana, and Del Haven are handles given to some of the vistas.

Probably no one in camp has overlooked club signs such as the Aloha Ramblers, Manzanar Giants, and Gophers, the latter stationed in a somewhat more conservative location.

Junior JOTTINGS

MY NEW SCHOOL

I go to school every morning at 8 o'clock. The class starts at 8:30. When we go in the room, we salute the flag of the United States. The teacher gives us a star if our hands, face, and teeth are clean. At recess we play games and we have a lot of fun. I like my school and the teacher is very nice. We learn to do many things and we are happy at Manzanar.

May Nihoko Okamura

2 31-15

RAIN

"It's raining, it's raining," we all shouted. We all ran out to see the first rain in Manzanar. Just then a big sand storm came and we all ran inside. When we went in our mother started to laugh because we all came in. The sand storm stopped so we all ran out again. Rain, rain, rain, I like rain.

Miyoko Hashima B5 13-15

MANZANAR PICNIC

Bk. 7 had a picnic at the creek. All the people who live in Bk. 7 went to the picnic. The little boys and girls wanted to go on the truck. When the army truck came, we rode on it and went to the creek. My baby sister started to cry. Then a little girl started to get scared and her mother said, "What are you so scared about?" Then we came to the creek. Now the men passed out the lunches, and we went to get our soda. I drank up the soda and we all ate our supper. The truck came after us, and we went home. All the children said, "We want another picnic."

Miyoko Morimoto. A4 13-15

OUR TRIP TO MANZANAR

Our trip to Manzanar was very long. I had three years I did not ride on a train so it seemed like a dream riding one again.

Time passed by. When we got in the middle of the desert it looked very lonely with no houses. When I saw that, I thought nobody would like to live there with many wild plants around. I was so very tired from waking up so early that I fell asleep. When I woke up I changed into slacks to get ready to get off, but the train had not stopped yet. Finally something squeaked and the train stopped. I looked out and saw a beautiful red mountain that reminded me of my friend's new dress she bought. My trip was very tiresome.

Kazuko Sano B6 5-15

BUTTERFLY

There was a little butterfly down by my house. First one I've seen since I came to Manzanar. I ran and ran after him, but he was too fast for me. He was such a pretty butterfly. His colors were orange, yellow and brown.

Jean Yamada B4 31-15

Song in exile

The other night we sat enchanted in the deepening dusk before a drab recreation hall listening to the ageless strains of a Brahms symphony.

Around us was the oppressive monotony of black barracks and dusty roads—beyond, the jagged outlines of the towering peaks softened now to a blue shadow. As we sat there night slowly cast its black sorcery over the land and as the violin quivered on a tremolo note the first evening star appeared miraculously in the sky, shining in the gathering darkness like a symbol of the beauty that still flickers in a darkened world.

We let the mystical exoticism of Debussy fill the night as each star came out to take its exact place in the wheeling universe, until the night was misty with a million stars.

Man's universal love of art and beauty is inextinguishable. Wherever beats the human heart, in the lush jungles of Bataan, along the muddy banks of the Yangtze, in bomb-scarred Sevastopol, and even in Manzanar, man yearns for beauty.

The democratic universality of art does not distinguish between nationality or race. Brahms was a German—Debussy French. Tchaikowsky was a Russian.

As we listen to the music of these great men let us breathe a prayer for the men who are today giving their lives that men may not only live again in peace and security but that art may again be unfettered and freed from the fascist censorship that would stifle it.

"Dear Mr. President"

Still maintaining a militant fight to have the nisei and kibe recognized as an integral part of America, local leaders recently sent a petition to President Roosevelt asking for the drafting of Japanese-Americans into the front lines of battle. Reprinted here is the letter accompanying the petition.

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the United States
White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

Enclosed herewith are petitions, bearing the signatures of 218 American citizens, women and men, of Japanese descent, now in the War Relocation Camp at Manzanar, California.

We respectfully urge that you give the pleas contained therein, your kind and immediate consideration. They are namely:

1. Opening of a Second Front now for a decisive victory over the Tokio-Rome-Berlin Axis.
2. Utilizing the manpower, of Americans of Japanese ancestry, now in evacuation camps, for front line duty in the United States Armed forces.

The undersigned of this letter, accompanying the petitions, were responsible for the composing and circulation of the petitions, which is in line with similar requests for a Second Front now, being urged by the International Union of which we are members—the International Longshoremen & Warehousemen's Union—and millions of other people in the United Nations.

We hope that the requests are clearly stated; so that you, our President, and all America will understand that we are willing and ready to serve our country and the United Nations, to our utmost, in preserving our Democracy and extending the "Four Freedoms" to the four corners of the earth.

Respectfully yours,
Koji Ariyoshi, Karl G. Yoneda.

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DO YOU LIKE TO READ?... The magazine and newspaper manager, George Yamashita announces... We are now featuring a variety of magazines and periodicals... everything from Super Comics to Esquire... drop around and browse awhile... Monthly subscriptions for daily as well as Sunday papers will be accepted at the counter... apartment deliveries will be made... If you can't find George... you'll see Mary Honda... she'll help you.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF... Fuzzy Mizutani unripples her Manzanar-acquired muscles?... powerhouse female, huh?... How about when Mona Kinoshita takes a notion to grow taller... instead of... and Kaye Shimamoto decides to act serious... instead of that usual girlish giggle... and when will Isao Kikuchi tend to smile a bit more... but what would happen if "Blackie" of the Canteen cast vanilla ice cream instead of the usual chocolate... you guessed it... It's going to rain... no sun... no tan... just ask Dick Masui.

NEW TIDBITS... Dennis Shimizu is back in the harness... A work horse... in the controller's office... member the adage... "Curiosity killed the cat"... Well, a friend of Vincent Doi's (warehouse 1) sent him an electric fan... That's right... He stuck his finger in the works... Swish... no finger... now curiosity will have to heal the wound... You haven't got anything on the women, Vince. The Lost and Found is now located in the Police Department... if you lost your eye tooth... go in and ask for it... if it's not there... it's still lost... But you'll find a vivacious young lady there... Miss Betty Hashimoto... some find. But it can be said... Add the canteen personnel and workers to the upper forty crust... the blue bloods... the plutocrats... a Dinnah Dawnce... Have a good time... all of you deserve it. If you haven't attended the flower show in 14-15... you are really missing a rare treat... it's all student work... Manzanar's talent is now on display... all this week ending on the 22nd... stop in... you'll enjoy it.

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S & W APPLE JUICE... 11c.

Patients must heed Boundary limits

Failure of residents to heed the boundary limits set by the medical section has caused great inconvenience to the dental staff, it was reported today.

People living in block one to 24 must go to the branch clinic at 7-8-1. Those living in block 25 to 36 must go to the hospital dental clinic.

Baby Matsumoto

A baby boy, Kenneth Takao, was born to Mrs. Sueko Matsumoto of 30-12-3 on August 13, at the local hospital.

CLUBS

Former Olivers hold Organization meet

In order to reorganize another Oliver Club in Manzanar, 42 members of the various Oliver Clubs were present at a meeting called by Min Watanabe last Thursday.

Following officers were elected: Jim Iwamizu, president; Min Watanabe, vice-president; Yo Ishida, recording secretary; Wally Yamada, corresponding secretary; Hiromu Yamada, treasurer; Joe Okabe, sergeant-at-arms; and athletic managers, Jack Kunitomi, Mas Okabe and Tuck Uyemura.

Meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Next meeting is set for Wednesday, August 19, at 8 p.m.

Delta 'Y' dance

With a "Tis Autumn" theme, the Delta Y's had their first installation dance in Kitchen 36 Friday night.

Installed were: president, Maruko Kato; vice-president, Shizuko Yamada; secretary, Gene Hashimoto; treasurer, Yoshiko Ozono; athletic manager, Elizabeth Yamane; and publicity manager, Natsuye Fujimoto.

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Manzanar breaks Into print again

Manzanar again commanded top spots in the national magazines as American Magazine, Colliers and Westways came out with full-length features on life in this center.

In a stirring article, "Outcast American," in the September issue of the American Magazine, Paul Robinson tells the tragedy of the Japanese exodus from the coastal regions.

Centered around the reactions of Robinson's Japanese doctor friend, affectionately dubbed "Doc," the article relates the hectic days before evacuation and development of Manzanar during the last few months. The article aptly concludes with a quotation from the statue of liberty.

In the September issue of Westways is featured another article entitled "New Address—Manzanar," by William Baxter which tells about the Nakamuras, a typical gardener family, transplanted into a new environment.

Colliers breaks out with a story by Jim Marshall, replete with effective color photographs of Manzanar.

Center receives shoe Repairing machine

A modern shoe repair machine was brought to Manzanar last Friday morning by Dr. W. J. Bruce, superintendent of community enterprises, who went to Fresno to pick up the machine from an abandoned WPA sewing project which was liquidating all equipment.

Learn repairing

Applicants will be interviewed for sewing machine and typewriter repair classes on Wednesday morning at 1-12-4.

Girls' dorm for center

Manzanar's independent girls who have been separated from their families will have a home of their own as soon as plans for a girls' dormitory materialize.

The Y.W.C.A. and community welfare division under Mrs. Margaret D'Ille are sponsors of the project, which also includes facilities for two clubrooms.

The proposed dormitory for 16 unattached girls will be comfortably furnished by donations

Possibilities for ceramics Project under study here

Director of Manufacturing, National WRA, Roy Kimmel, who has been studying this center for industrial possibilities, conferred last Thursday night with Prof. Glenn Lukens of U.S.C. ceramics expert, and A. F. Rice, industrial marketing manager of the regional office, on possibilities of establishing a ceramics project in Manzanar.

The trio left Friday for Los Angeles to further investigate and line up equipment needed for the project. Lukens, on his second visit here in several weeks, brought plans for various types of ceramic articles contemplated for production. He will return soon to consult with B. R. Chamberlain and George Stannard of the planning and research division who will develop the project.

Both Kimmel and Rice are anxious to launch this new industry but the production-for-

use angle was strongly emphasized. According to plans Manzanar will furnish dishes for all the other relocation centers.

Kimmel will attend the national WRA staff meeting at San Francisco this week to help in formulating the national WRA policies for centers. Roy Nash, local project director, left here early last week to attend the project directors' meeting and will also be present at the national staff meeting.

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Second SIGHT

By ROY HOSHIZAKI

In the sporting circles, war has threatened to close the gap on sport activities, along the coast and elsewhere, but the situation in Manzanar wasn't just an idle talk or a mere hearsay on sports; it took the boom town overnight with the foremost morale builder—baseball. Here in Manzanar, it didn't have a chance to retard, it developed to make way for other activities, it brought confidence and courage, it contributed magnificently to competition and sportsmanship.

IN ALL ITS FORMS

With fine performance obscuring such efforts of another in softball, competition grew keen to such extent, laments, harsh talk mounted . . . well, after all—it's all in the game, but we can't help but feel sorry for those who are gluttons for pineapple in all its forms by raising unспортсменship-like attitude.

BUT IT'S GROWING OLD

After months of competition, the softball realm is rounding into the stretch; with the American league completing its last game of the season Sunday and the National league following it up in 2 weeks . . . International and Manzanar close on the heels . . . Owens and Production leagues will soon be a dying ember with still a mouth of half playing . . . Fans will soon taste new zest in football (touch, mind you). Another favorite sport in the camp and the most participated in by our generation . . . basketball, rounding the new year to greet the hoops . . . A livelier scene, engulfing pep will be restored on weary fans and players.

IT'S A FACT

Contrary to popular belief, with the discarding of the mimeographed sheet, the tabloid size is a bit of a bargain, it's cheaper, it has twice the coverage or more and it's an eye appealing edition at that. So now . . . hungry sport fans, more statistics, prognostication, features may rest upon your eyes for absorbing wakes of recapitulation galore from here on.

500,000 TEAMS

George Mercker (nation's ace columnist), points out there are approximately 500,000 softball teams in the United States, not including those in the Army camps. Manzanar presents close to 180 active teams, and that's putting out the teams from a population of 10,000.

BEYOND THE BARRACKS

With open arms, Mike Peppé, coach at Ohio State, welcomed Bill Smith, Jr., sensational 18-year-old Hawaiian swimmer . . . joining in on the greeting was Kiyoshi Nakama, Buckeye sophomore and aquatic star . . . Peppé calls them "world's two greatest free style swimmers" . . . Bill Smith, Jr., made himself at home recently smashing the 440 record with a pair of flying fishes . . . I'll see ya at the games and by the way fans—take a gander at the delightful Owens league.

Gophers Trample Mayors, 16-2

The powerful Pedro Gophers thoroughly plastered the Mayors and their ace chucker, Y. Shishido for an 11-2 triumph, last Friday evening and now hold a full game lead over the second place Ramblers.

While the Gophers rounded the bases with their galore of runs, pitcher G. Yamasaki had the Mayors completely handcuffed, limiting them to 2 hits. Taka Goto, speedy Pedro fly-chaser, amazed the fans by smashing out three rifling homers; one with the bases bulging to nab stick honors. Mayors . . . 001 010 0—2 2 Gophers . . . 203 245 x—16 11 Shishido and Sanada; Yamasaki and Shimizu.

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HAS BEENS SHACKLE RUSTY 9

16 STRAIGHT FOR LEAGUE LEADERS

The unbeatable Has Beens uncorked 3 hits in the 4th inning to bat around, scoring 6 tallies to polish off the "powerhouse" Rusty 9's in an exciting Manzanar League, Thursday evening.

Rusty Nine's 6-3 lead with 3 homers in the first 3 cantos had the Has Beens worried for a while, but Kunitomi and M. Okabe's timely hits plus their victims' poor defense, proved to be the downfall of the determined Rusty 9 outfit. The Has Beens out-hit the Rusties, 13 to their 9, while S. Tanaka stole the show for the losers with his 4 four-masters. Has Beens . . . 003 622 x—13 Rusty Nine . . . 113 003 x—8 H. Tochika and B. Okamura; S. Nakajiri and H. Tanaka.

YANKEES TROD SENORS, 11-2

An 11-2 win over the Senors ended the Yankees' season Thursday to put the block 3 lads in American league's 4th place. The Senors suffering their 16th defeat of the season had yet to play the league leading Gophers which was to have been played yesterday.

The Yanks started strong in the opening frame, driving 4 runs on Oyama's bingle. Fearing that wasn't enough M. Terayama, Nakata, and Oyama punched successive hits to tally 3 more in the 5th. Yanks . . . 400 033 1—11 8 Senors . . . 100 100 0—2 8 M. Terayama and Koba; R. Nakashima, F. Kakoi and T. Fukushima.

EAGLES WIN, 11-2

The 30-40's were in the game for 3 innings holding the L. A. Eagles to a 1-1 tie. L. A. boys' heavy stick work blasted their hopes, ending the game in their favor, 11-2, in Friday's Manzanar league nitecap.

Consecutive hits by Inouye, Yano and Sakamoto opened the path for the Eagles' victory bringing in the majority of the scores. 30-40's only other run came in the final inning. Eagles . . . 100 330 4—11 30-40's . . . 100 000 1—2

Sport Core

NO TURN IN SCORESHEETS. SORRY—International, Manzanar and Owens league managers, remember, we can't write your games or compile accurate batting averages unless sheets are turned in. This means both teams managers! Let's turn 'em in to 2-15 after every game . . .

GRUDGE BATTLE—This turns out to be grudge week for softball. The two brotherly Island-Marlin and Yagores will be seen at diamond 3 this coming Tuesday in one of those "rust and face each other in the Phantoms and V. Aces. T. Tanaka and K. Tanaka and then there's half the press against press on both of these teams . . . and they're both fighting to win for they are both tied for 5th position.

NOT ONE, NOT TWO—One of Taka Goto's 3 homers came in when the bases were loaded against the Mayors. The speedy fly-chaser clouted the pill for a "sailing" over left field, bringing home 8 of the total 16 . . .

PRODUCTION SCHEDULE—Tues.—Block 27 vs. Platter Turners; Wed.—Mad Chemists vs. Country Hicks . . .

SHORE TUFF—It's tuff on the Rusty Niners who lost their last one . . . past reading against the Has Beens read 29-28, 19-17, 13-8. S. Tanaka still remains to be the top hitter in camp with his 2 homers in 3 times at bat. Batting 613 . . . Has Beens still remain the only undefeated team in Manzanar, with 16 straight.

HO HUM . . . NO POP—The feel of finding strong teams losing to weak outfits is something common . . . Perhaps they have nothing to work for, or the game is growing stale. The only way the Giants seem to win is when they're playing for a bottle or 2 cases of pop . . .

LADY LUCK—It's one after another for the top notch Uptowners. As soon as T. Zoriki recovers from a cold, up comes or rather down goes "Pedro Minato, Keystone guardian, with a dislocated finger . . .

O.C. Aggies Break Jinx to Pummel North Stars, 11-6

Aggies Win First In 3rd Round

The Orange County Aggies finally found a vengeful and winning combination as they smothered their old North Star rivals to an easy 11-6 count, Friday in the National tilt.

Quick to take advantage of the Stars' three costly flaws, the Orange lads were able to make off with a 2nd frame loaded down with 5 counts to master a one-point headway. Allowing only 2 bingles, specialist Osumi held his victims at mercy for 4 scoreless innings. Then pounded 3 runs of their night act in the 3rd and 5th to retire with the game in a cinched way.

North Stars . . . 130 000 2—6 O. C. Aggies . . . 053 030 x—11

B. Oda and D. Matsui; H. Osumi and T. Morioka.

'A' SCHEDULES

Visitors	Home team
Di. Tuesday	6:30 p.m.
2—O.C. Aggies vs. Royal Y's	
3—Yogores vs. Marlins	
4—Has Beens vs. Eagles	
5—Die Hards vs. Pirates	
Di. Wednesday	
2—T. Alley vs. Warriors	
3—Phantoms vs. V. Aces	
4—Slickers vs. Bel Aires	
5—Scorpions vs. R. Flush	

VENICE HOLDS INTER-CLUB MEET

Ambitious enough to work-out or play on the muscle building instruments, the Venice Barbellers were seen shaping up for the forthcoming big camp ironman show.

With two teams segregated in order to equalize the power, Venice's No. 1 team took a 45-pound decision over the No. 2, defeating them 4939 to 4894 in their initial inter-club meet, held at 15-13-4, last Friday evening. Names of the winning team are: I. Okamura, J. Tani, C. Eguchi, T. Aikawa, H. Okamoto, K. Seiji, H. Nakaya, Min Oba, Mits Oba, S. Nagai and K. Takahashi.

Termites Win Opener Over Justameres

The opening American league volleyball game contesting the Justameres and Termites found the latter bringing in their first victory with the final decision of 4-15, 15-10 and 15-8 over the Justameres, Friday. Fast returns and spirit kept the game rolling tentatively till the Justameres were held down to 8 points in the last game.

Monday 6:30 p.m.	
Di. 23	Kitchen 31 vs. 23
Di. 26	17 vs. 26
Tuesday 6:30 p.m.	
Di. 25	Kitchen 18 vs. 25
Di. 16	29 vs. 6
Wednesday 6:30 p.m.	
Di. 8	Kitchen 13 vs. 3
Di. 17	23 vs. 17

Uptowners Rally in 6th to Shade Aces

A 2-run rally in the 6th inning gave the Uptowners a 7-5 decision over the Victory Aces in

an International league contest last Friday evening to firmly hold on to their tie for first position, with the Marlins.

Girls' Softball and Moon Conflict

Nature has one hand over the Girls' Softball leagues these days. Due to the fact that the moon rises earlier, girls games will terminate after 5 innings. Thus making it possible for the gals to attend symphonies, dances, movies and socials in plenty of time.

Uptowners started out strong with 4 runs in the 1st inning but after five rounds of playing, the score was deadlocked at 5-all. A walk and successive base hits by M. Zoriki and S. Nishihara meant 2 runs and victory for the Uptowners when the Aces went down in 1-2-3 fashion in the 7th. Victory Aces . . . 201 020 0—5 4 Uptowners . . . 400 102 x—7 7 Fukumoto, K. Tanaka and Macada; B. Taketomo and J. Anzai.



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