

HEAVY BALLOTING MARKS ELECTION

Three incumbents retained As eleven new heads chosen

Unusually heavy balloting marked last Friday's block elections in which residents elected 11 new block leaders and retained three incumbents in office. An improved trend in civic consciousness was noted as 1,915 voters out of the eligible 2,422 trekked to the polls, showing a remarkable increase over previous elections. Block 12 established a perfect record when all 199 voters turned out to re-elect Dick Izuno for the second term. Masaru Kawase was chosen as alternate.

Fred Ogura of Block 1 and Ned Uyematsu in Block 9 were the others retained for the second term.

With this election only four blocks remain leaderless. Block 23 is temporarily without a 'leader' pending a special election to replace Shigetoshi Wateishi who resigned last week. The status of the leader in Block 24 is still unsettled while Blocks 7 and 28 have not the required number of residents yet to hold an election.

The entire list of new and re-elected leaders and alternates follows: Blk. 1, Fred Ogura, Kenji Shiroyama, H. Nakamura, alt.; Blk. 2, Kenichiro Nakamura, Bill Kuga, alt.; Blk. 3, Shigeo Furuta, K. Takahashi, alt.; Blk. 4, Takeji Higashi, Karl Yoneda, alt.; Blk. 5, Yutaka Nakamura, Ushimatsu Kubota, alt.; Blk. 6, Yoshitake Ando, Yoshiro Kaku, alt.; Blk. 9, Ned Uyematsu, G. Nonoshita, alt.; Blk. 10, Dick Shiroyama, H. Nakamura, alt.; Blk. 11, Fred Kato, Hideyuki Uyeda, alt.; Blk. 12, Dick Izuno, Masaru Kawase, alt.; Blk. 29, John Aono, Fred Yabuki, alt.; Blk. 34, George Murakami, Yasuji Amamoto, alt.; Blk. 35, Mokichi Sasaki, T. Uyemura, alt.; Blk. 36, Ichiro Sakata, Henry Yuge, alt.



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Furlough committee maps program

More fugitives

Ninety-three persons, ages ranging from 16 to 64, have still failed to finish their inoculations for typhoid and smallpox, according to a report issued by Dr. Yoshiye Toga-saki, public health administrator.

Sixty-six of these inoculation dodgers are of the "stronger" sex. Inasmuch as all forms of gentle reminders have been used with poor results, the administration is considering severe penalties to be applied to the violators.

Stolen cigarettes Traced by police

All but 25 of the 150 cartons of cigarettes stolen from Warehouse 21, the canteen warehouse, on Tuesday night were recovered by the police with the apprehension of three suspects.

Through the vigilance of the Japanese patrolmen who studied the sources of a sudden excessive output of cigarettes, the three youths were taken in custody Friday morning.

Confessions of the thefts have been obtained from two of the three youths arrested. Names are being withheld pending further investigation and disposition of the cases.

The burglary was the second of the two on-successive nights affecting the canteen.

STUDIO VISITORS

Among weekend visitors to the center were five studio officials from 20th Century-Fox enroute home through Owens Valley from a trip. Director Jim Tingling accompanied by Messrs. Fitzgerald, Locke, Miller and Kelley.

Regional directors, the conference swung into the actual formulation of policies. Reports from the chairmen of the various committees were given.

These statements will be reviewed, edited and unified before final presentation to the national director who will release it to the general public.

Most important personage at the conference was Dillon Myer, national director of WRA. Hundreds of perplexing questions from "what cash advances will be paid to evacuees for public works" to "should the Work Corps be abolished" were discussed.

Among other important questions considered was the segregation of disloyal and dangerous Japanese, the position of the producer enterprise, freedom of worship, and provisions for higher education.

Upon his return, Nash found his office moved from 1-9-1 to the spic-and-span new administration building, and his desk piled with work.

Last call for Absentee votes

Simultaneously with the block elections last Friday night, voting for the state and county primary elections took place as a notary public from Lone Pine notarized almost a hundred ballots for citizens of Japanese ancestry.

Voters lined up in the offices of the legal aide department while Dorothy Gilmore Eberhardt from Lone Pine stamped the marked ballots. This is the second time that a notary has been called in.

Those voters who missed the last opportunity to have their ballots notarized are requested to come in to the legal aide office to fill out their ballots. They will then be sent out for notarization. Voting must take place before the 25th and ballots must be in by August 31.

It was estimated that over 2000 absentee ballots were sent to voters in various relocation centers by the registrar of voters, Michael J. Donohue, of Los Angeles.

Citizens' COUNCILS

BLOCK 11

With the election of Hank Tsuchiya as president of the Citizens' Council, Block 11 citizens are planning many activities for block improvement and self-government. Tak Minato is vice president, while Ritsuko Nakaji will resume her duties as secretary treasurer.

An executive council of 12 members was also elected, to carry out various functions. Hank Tsuchiya, Suichi Ogura and Chieo Sakaguchi were selected to represent the council for the Constitutional Convention of the Citizens' Federation.

Among projects undertaken are playground facilities for children and basketball and volleyball courts for young people.

BLOCK 19

Young people of Block 19 held a meeting on August 13 to form a Citizens' Council.

Hish Watanuki was elected president, Ritsuko Hiraoka, vice president, Mary Suzuki, secretary, Sam Masuda, athletic manager. Three delegates were chosen to represent Block 19 for the Citizens' Federation. They are Sho Onodera, Mario Masunaka, and Sam Masuda.

BLOCK 33

Citizen residents of Block 33 are urged to attend a meeting tomorrow night at mess hall 33 to elect officers for the block citizens' council and to plan socials and activities for the near future. The meeting is being called by Block Leader Harry Shimada and will be presided over by George Kurata.

USQ reversed

A generous offer of aid to the Japanese orphans in Manzanar comes from the Japanese army boys stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas. In a letter from Corporal Ed Ikegami of Company "D" reveals a plan whereby each Japanese soldier contributes a dollar each payday.

So enthusiastic are some of the boys, reports Ikegami, that they want to give more than their share. Ikegami is the brother of Ike Ikegami, a local resident.

Assembly centers Send residents

Leaving this center last Friday morning at 4 a.m. for her home in Montana was Yuri Kuwahara of 14-9-1, while Mary Okamoto arrived here from Santa Anita assembly center at about the same time, taking up residence at 25-4-2.

Reaching here Saturday morning at 2:10 a.m. from Pomona Assembly center were Mrs. June Wakayama and son, Ernest, accompanied by Privates Grimes and Streeter in an Army reconnaissance car. They will reside at 7-1-3.

Ceramics experts To arrive soon

Coming to Manzanar from the Poston Relocation Center in Arizona as soon as transportation facilities are available are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinoshita, who will assist in setting up the ceramics project when it is given the official approval from the regional WRA office.

Kinoshita, an architect major, studied with Prof. Glen Lukens for one year and a half when Lukens directed the National Youth Association ceramics project in Los Angeles.

July payments continue

Due to the cooperation of members in the chicken, garment, plant propagator, post office, survey crew, newspaper, fire, and the guayule projects, all workers in these departments have received their July pay. Caucasian division heads were commended for the prompt response by the fiscal department.

With the exception of five persons, the camouflage payroll is complete with \$8,765.81 distributed. Farm laborers have been paid \$527.76, while dispatchers received \$892.87. Although not final, latest tabulations showed \$625.12 disbursed for postal office workers.

Projects now being paid include: orchard, production clerks and technical crew, Children's Village, fence crew, carpenter

Four hundred crowd Furlough meeting

To accelerate the furlough movement of Manzanar residents to areas suffering from farm labor shortages, more than 400 citizens and non-citizens gathered Friday under the sponsorship of the Manzanar Citizens' Federation at mess hall 15, and unanimously adopted a resolution which will be sent to President Roosevelt, requesting him to take immediate steps in effecting the employment of Japanese through the War Relocation Authority.

Shogo Nishida, recently returned Idaho sugar beet worker, was the principal speaker. He spoke of his past experiences in Idaho and stressed the fact that rules and regulations, not necessarily strict regulations, were necessary for furlough workers to impress the public of their good behavior.

Speaking on the need for organization of all furlough-workers before leaving, Koji Ariyoshi, chairman of the meeting, pointed out the Idaho workers would not have received the prevailing wages had they not organized when they arrived in Idaho.

Two committees to work on the furlough problems were appointed by Chairman Ariyoshi. Shogo Nishida was named chairman of the public relations committee, composed of Helen Yamada, Jessie Tamaki, Joseph Ito, and Koji Ariyoshi. This committee will work in cooperation with the relocation committee of the Manzanar Citizens' Federation.

Sumi Ushimura, chairman, Kumao Meno, Frank Y. Nishimura, Karl Yoneda, Dentaro Haya and Tad Uyeno were named on the rules and regulations committee. This committee will draft the rules and regulations to govern those who leave on furlough. After acceptance by the assembly the rules and regulations will be submitted to Roy Nash, project director, for approval.

CO-OP DIRECTORS NAMED BY GROUP

Members of the board of directors of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises were elected Saturday evening at Mess Hall 20. The following persons were elected to serve on the board of directors for a term of six months:

Hiroshi Neeno, H. Inazu, Geo. Shinno, Harry Hotta, K. Sugihara, Dick Shiroyama, Sadayoshi Masuda, George Matsumura, K. Fujino, Shigematsu Takeyasu, Hideo Okada, Y. Saguma, K. Tsuchiya, Gen Nakamura, E. Fujisawa.

At a meeting on August 18, the articles of incorporation of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises were adopted by the Co-op Congress.

Policy statements coming

Definite policy statements on center administration, self-government and relocation, are eagerly awaited by the thousands of Japanese in relocation and assembly centers as the national WRA national policy conference moved into the last lap and neared the finish line.

Returning from the ten-day conference at San Francisco where all project directors and national officials of the WRA gathered, Roy Nash, Manzanar project director, predicted that a national statement would be coming soon.

The preliminary session of all project directors began August 13 with the selection of committees. Roy Nash headed the important furlough and the publicity and information committees as well as serving actively on the consumer enterprise, segregation and producer enterprise committees.

On August 19 with the arrival of Dillon Myer and the other re-

ACCEPT RESIGNATION

Resignation of Dave Itami as secretary of the Block Leaders' Council was officially accepted at Friday morning's meeting of the council. Itami offered to help voluntarily until a successor is appointed.

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THE ADVENTURES OF HERN

Now when Hern was a long time put he grew settled to such an extent that he became exceedingly smug. The tall youth with the flashing eyes laid by his long glittering sword, and made in this way a philosophy, saying:

"By the center of my sainted paternal great-great-grandfather's pate, a fellow such as I, who has known illustrious deeds in a halcyon youth, should enjoy ease, and beautification in middle existence.

Hardly were the words out of his mouth when a yellowish puff of smoke bloomed upon the tile flooring and a hand reached out, uttering this:

"By proclamation it is decreed that you be put away for your own good for a period of an indefinite time!"

And with clashing sounds of gabbling voices crying horrid statements amid blaring bugles and ruffling drums, with lightning flickering, thunder grumbling, Hern was transported with dispatch into a country formerly inhabited by Indians.

"Now by the crook of my Third Sweetheart's elbow," he swore, "this is an unbelievably handsome land well placed between two mountain ranges. Observe, how orderly are the utilitarian homes, designed with the utmost beneficence to eliminate space in which to put gruesome

though often necessary possessions.

"See the splendid white house, no doubt the palace of a king of the region, set off apart from the commoners. I am," said Hern, "in full accord with such a policy. And under such extremely ideal conditions wise decisions and ruling must surely emanate. Also how efficiently it must operate!" And here Hern sighed a sigh.

"But," questioned Hern to himself, "how can that little white house from which outpourings are heard, serve? Ah, surely it must contain the retainers of the nobles of the big white house."

And thus was Hern satisfied, declaring to himself that this was indeed a paradise in which no worries need exist other than a little dust of no importance.

He could do no else than mark how the people enjoyed themselves as in a summer camp. "These are fortunate people," said Hern, "enjoying the benevolence of a good government."

"The only thing," Hern pondered, "which perplexes me is the destructive attitude of certain of the inhabitants, who instead of appreciating all that is being done for them, rail and scream and intimidate others about them and ask to be elsewhere in the world."

So Hern departed, singing a song as was his former habit when off to the races.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:
Will you kindly publish this letter for a matter of public record so that there will be no mis-information as circulated now in camp?

I received only 13 votes in Block 4 leaders election whereas opponent got 150 votes, on the following campaign used against me:

1. Circulated petition for 2nd front so that the Japanese-American soldiers would be killed off first.
2. For America's war effort.
3. "Red."
4. Married to a white woman and do not know Japanese customs.
5. Stooze for Administration.
6. Spoke at kibe meeting against them.
7. Spoke at Citizens Federation meeting for America.
8. Responsible for all meetings to be conducted in English, etc.

Some points are correct but most parts are untrue. I am and will continue to be pro-Democracy and at the same time will do everything that I hope will benefit Japanese people as a whole in this country.

Karl G. Yoneda.

Return textbooks To receive credit

In order that credit may be given for work completed during the summer tutoring session, all students must turn in textbooks and clear their records through the education department at 7-1-4, immediately. Student consultations will be concluded tonight and records should be submitted to department heads by Tuesday noon.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Meet the 'Half Shots'

Manzanar's unique band, the "Half Shots" composed of three colorful characters, Joe Sakai, George Stanici and George Kitahara make their bid for fame by announcing that they are open for all engagements.

Joe Sakai, who plays the gigantic base fiddle, used to be a member of the famous Biltmore Hotel band, Formosa Beach, while George Kitahara, banjo player, belonged to the Orpheum Theatre circuit. George Stanici, guitarist, has performed for many nisei entertainments in Los Angeles. An original song, "Manzanar Blues," was composed and written by the trio.

Legal records

With a staff of 25 members working in two shifts, the records department is now speeding its work, making 3 copies of the legal record of each resident of Manzanar.

Two will be sent to the regional office in San Francisco, while the other will be kept on file here, announced Kay Kageyama, director.

Work has been completed up to block 11, while new arrivals are being interviewed by Elmer Uchida. On each card, an entry code of occupational tabulation is being placed.

Centers evacuate

Beginning on or about Aug. 29, approximately 3,500 Japanese evacuated from Oregon and Washington military areas to the temporary assembly center at Portland will be transferred to relocation centers, announced the WCCA and Western Defense Command and Fourth Army last week.

Kitchens equipped

To date twenty-six mess halls have been furnished with oil burning stoves, according to M. L. Harbach, assistant steward. Word has been received that the remaining stoves are on the way but with no definite arrival date. "Although many of the mess halls are partially equipped, the delivery of the stoves will put all of the remaining kitchens in operation," said Harbach.

It's Money!

It's as good as cash, those receipts.

Patrons of the canteen and the dry goods store are asked to save their receipts for the rebates which will be distributed to them later.

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We know these things have changed. Today in dust-swept Manzanar we stand in line three times a day for our meals; we use community showers and latrines. We participate in community entertainments.

We know that we must adopt new patterns of thinking to suit our changed environment and conditions. Yet, creatures of habit that we are, how tenaciously we cling to old patterns which we know will not apply here.

The community enterprises system is a good example. It has been proven by experience that the consumer cooperative is the best system in communities like ours where there is little money and no capital. Through the efficient operation of the community enterprises the people are able to buy for a minimum.

Since private enterprise is out, the only other alternative is the government operation of the store. In this case the people will not be able to share any of the profit.

It is as plain as day. And yet we still insist on thinking in terms of the past and impatiently reject all new ideas. Because an idea is new does not necessarily mean that it is not good.

It is time that we shifted into high gear and started thinking in terms of our changed conditions. Let us devise new patterns, a new design for living that will suit our new life here.

Latest proclamation

When Lt. General DeWitt with a series of drastic proclamations swept 100,000 Japanese off the Pacific coast, we evacuated willingly. We did not question the "military necessity" of the action.

We said at that time, "only time and history will prove whether or not evacuation was necessary. But the government and the army must prove to us, American citizens of Japanese ancestry, that we were not discriminated against on basis of race, that our sacred citizenship rights will be returned to us intact."

A partial answer to the charge of racial discrimination was provided in DeWitt's latest order which empowered the army to remove any dangerous person, alien or citizen regardless of nationality or race, once they are established as being dangerous to national defense. They are to be moved inland and resettled by the War Relocation Authority.

It must be pointed out that in this order, differentiation is made on the basis of loyalty and individual's danger to defense, whereas the Japanese were not given this opportunity of individual hearing. Nevertheless, it is one step towards reviving the nisei's shaken faith.

Gold Rush! Join it now!

Come on, boys and girls, join the mad rush for the cash prizes! Cash prize of \$7.50 will be awarded the person gathering the greatest number of subscriptions between now and September 1.

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THINGS AND STUFF . . . Juke box fans . . . Have you noticed the nickelodeon in 2-15 . . . with all the new recordings . . . nice idea, huh? . . . Grammar school is over for the little tots . . . now if we had a swimming pool they'd be happy . . . The high school kids are also on the last lap . . . tests . . . examination . . . back homework . . . or at least catching up . . . just in time for the incoming semester in September (if things go as planned) . . . Tutors are busy marking out individual student reports . . . Our bouquets and orchids go to all volunteer tutors . . . congratulations for a job well done . . . The Senior Prom was quite an affair . . . with Mac's orchestra . . . songstress, Shiz Setoguchi . . . lei . . . tropical atmosphere . . . and Tad Masaoka in charge.

SWEET SIXTEEN . . . That's right . . . she's sixteen since last Friday . . . so don't believe "Stunky" Grace Odahara, when she says . . . "I'm eighteen" . . . not even when Rosie Tamai verifies her statement . . . Party guests (two jerks) are now sporting palm blisters . . . after results of a beating . . .

SHORTS AND SHORTS . . . Manzanar hot weather has caused gals as well as men . . . to resort to shorts . . . George Stanicic, Louie Kitagawa, George Kunitani, Eddie Tsuruta, Richie Suenaga, Bill Saito, Bones Kunitani, Tuck Uyemura, Dick Izuno and Frank Takahashi head the list . . . Especially those blazing ones of George Stanicic's . . . they'd knock your eyes for a loop . . . with all the beautiful colors . . . but what a conglomeration of beautiful colors . . . with an added knee action dimples . . . wow-

Ice storage house Planned for center

Plans for the construction of an ice storage house are being drawn up by the planning office, it was disclosed last week. The capacity of the ice storage house is set at 75,000 pounds or one refrigerator car-full. Should the ice storage house prove a success here, the WRA plans to build ice houses for the Gila River Relocation center as well as other centers.

Unclaimed packages

Six persons are requested to call for unclaimed packages in the back of the postoffice as soon as possible, stated Hiro Neeno, mail coordinator. Parties include: Mary Motioka, F. Nakauchi, Hajime Nishio, Frank Shimada, Kuniye Tanaka, and Ruth Takaki.

OWNERS ASKED TO CLAIM ITEMS

Have you lost anything? More than 200 articles are waiting to be claimed at the police department's lost and found bureau. Among the unusual items found are a woman's hat, woman's shoes, a blouse, two bras, three undershirts, two religious pins, three furoshiki and a jerkin. "If items are not claimed by the residents soon, they will be auctioned off to the highest bidders," said Betty Hashimoto, head of the bureau.

Goes to daughter

Mrs. Karl Yoneda has been granted permission to leave Manzanar for three weeks to be with her daughter who is ill in San Francisco.

Save tires!

Rubber shortage has hit Manzanar!

The urgency of curtailing mileage because of the serious rubber situation was stressed by R. R. Linn, transportation and supply officer today. He has instructed all motor vehicle drivers, administration workers as well as evacuees, to limit the use of cars to conserve rubber.

Henceforth, Linn declared, drivers taking cars or trucks out of the motor pool must keep accurate record of the mileage and purpose of each trip to that unnecessary pleasure rides will be abolished.

Two couples set Wedding dates

Wedding bells will ring for two Manzanar couples this week. The marriage of Helen Shizuko Yamada of 3-13-1 to Shogo Nishida, 15-10-2, will be performed by Judge Olds, Justice of Peace, on Aug. 30, at 8 o'clock in Social Hall 36. A reception will follow. The private wedding ceremony of Masaco Motoya and Takiji Yamamoto of 31-9-2, will be conducted by the Justice of the Peace in Lone Pine, on Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 10 a.m.

Unidentified glasses

The community service division has several unidentified pairs of glasses, which have never been called for. In the future, glasses will not be accepted for repairs unless the cases have an adhesive strip with the name and resident address of the owner on them, it was emphasized by Temple, chief of the division.

EDUCATION

All-day nursery planned

Mrs. Clara Snyder, supervisor of nursery education from the State Department of Education will center with prospective nursery teachers this afternoon. Under the education department an all-day nursery to relieve nisei mothers from their cares while they work and a regular nursery for children from 2

to 5 years of age will be instituted. Among other programs will be parent education and participation in various types of educational activity and a curriculum making and workshop course for nursery teachers. All those interested may contact the education department at 1-4-1.

Proud parents see display

The enthusiastic response of approximately 1,000 parents and friends of pupils of Manzanar elementary schools to the Open House program last Thursday and Friday nights at 3-15 and 21-15 brought the summer tutoring session to a successful end. Seven grammar schools were represented and each of the 950

children contributed something to the colorful display of posters, scrap books, blackboard lessons, art work and natural science exhibits. "Much of the success for such a successful conclusion to a profitable summer belongs to the 50 nisei tutors who had volunteered for the work," reported Vidya Chandra and Blanche Chester, supervisors of the temporary schools.

SCOUT TROOPS MEET IN 31-15

Until further arrangements can be made, Boy Scout troop meetings are being held at 31-15 instead of 1-15. Plans are being made for different troop meetings to be held at various Children's Centers in the evenings. Anyone wishing to join this organization may apply at 31-15. Cub Scouts are between the ages of 9 and 12, while regular scouts are from 12 to 17 years of age. There are now 150 members. The schedule of the troop meetings is as follows: Wednesday—Troop 156 at 7:30 p.m. Friday—Troop 145 at 2 p.m. Saturday—Troop 726 at 7:30 p.m.

Sewing girls busy

The garment factory sewing girls under the supervision of Mrs. Taya Jow and Aiko Miyoshi, designer, are now turning out 300 camouflage masks and 300 camouflage straps daily at the Block 2 ironing room. Besides the daily production of camouflage equipment, they will manufacture 100 judo uniforms for the recreation department.

'Explorers' brave wilds in quest of materials

Although George Stanicic's boast of knocking out the eyetooth of a mountain lion was proved false, the expedition into the foothills held by the project planning department Thursday and Friday was pronounced highly successful. The trip, headed by Axel Nielson of the recreation department, was conducted to survey possible native materials for use on various planned projects. The tour covered the area east of the center, across Owens river to the foothills of the Inyo range. Clay deposits suitable for ceramic works were discovered, as

well as three or four varieties of rushes and grasses useful in basket weaving. Among other things, deposits of flint, silica, obsidian, malacite, talc, mica, copper and iron were found. A point of interest on the trip was the visit to the old abandoned Reliance mine, which at one time held one of the richest gold deposits of the old west. It is reputed to have yielded over

six million dollars worth of the precious yellow metal in its time.

Making the trip were: Tom Fujimoto, mining engineer; Joe Ito of projects planning and research department; Margaret Ichino and Marian Fujimoto of basketry; and Mr. Nielson.

Stanicic accompanied the group, presumably to scare away the coyotes and the rattlesnakes with his brightly colored shorts.

Girls organize Cosmopolite club

The Cosmopolites, newly-organized girls' club, held their first election on July 27. Those elected were: president, Yoshiye Yoshimura; vice president, Fumiko Ueyehara; secretary, Masako Matsuo; treasurer, Sue Kunitomi, and athletic manager, Tomi Azekaka. Mrs. Jack Kunitomi is the club advisor.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Grandtsand

By JIMMY HASHIMOTO

OH! WHAT TO DO?

With the season of softball well on its way to being tucked away for another to come, the question arises, just what are the majority going to do for pastime and recreation. When most other camps and reception centers are having their big boom in baseball, we will be ushering the bigtimer out of the spotlight after another two or three weeks.

For the youth, we support sports from football to ping pong, volleyball, badminton, soccer, basketball, boxing, wrestling, tennis, handball, field hockey and now golf is coming in the field, besides all the indoor recreation. And when the flakes of white chips idle down in the winter months, we might be able to whip up something in the way of skis and skating.

FOR THE OLDER FOLKS

Just what would a middle-aged gent be doing amidst the score of young bucks, besides coaching? Basketball? Yes and no. In order to slacken up the rapid tattoo of the game, the older groups should form leagues of their own, forbidding the entry of teams under an age limit. No, he wouldn't last about those iron lungs and steel guaranteed underpins. At the present, most of the rising casaba courts are being erected by voluntary sections of camp and everything is put forth through their own initiative. Then we have the sports of tennis and handball, if ever a court or two is made.

Volleyball is emphatically a "yes" diversion for the elders. Courts will definitely be established throughout the camp, so the recreation head relates to us. This is a type of exercise which should slim that equatorial section, making a "ji-san" feel in that youthful form again. We have three teams, kitchens 1 and 25 and the Aloha Ramblers already signed up for active service. This is one sport which has had its confusion of being overlooked as the femmes'!

ANOTHER LEAGUE

Another league of baseball will be under way, after the termination of all the major loops, pending on some teams' desire to continue. The new production and kitchen softball round has begun for a one rounder, due to end sometime in the middle of September.

NO PADS

A few weeks will elapse before this camp will take up the gridiron call, but something will be lacking. The usual grid uniform and cleated hooves will be noticed very much, for they won't be able to don them. Yes, an entirely new picture from the one we knew. And without these, we can-can the ideas of those sensational tackles we won't be doing to concentrate on speed and trickery. No longer, will the fannettes adore burly heroes in big wads of padding in streamlining his physique. If the teams prefer to play the rough house manner, the compulsory ruling requires the donning of helmet and shoulder pads.

MANZANAR

Sports

MONDAY, AUG. 24, 1942

Judo Captures Young Huskies; 400 Strong Turning Out Daily

With the camp taking the art of judo in a big way, which began some weeks ago, the registration of 190 enthusiasts has hence increased to the amount of some 400 strong, who are turning out daily in preparation for the big advance tournament slated to take place next month.

Since the beginning of this new activity, the big headache was the shortage of judo uniforms. And like all problems, there's a remedy; this shortage found a solution through the efforts of the temporary selected judo committee. All those without judo suits and jackets are requested to report to 4-2-2, to order the material; at 21-11-4, it

will be measured to size and registered, and taken to the garment factory.

A fee of \$1.25 will be charged for every complete outfit made by the factory, with the money "socked" into an emergency judo kitty, which will later be used in constructing an overhead shelter for the arena.

All black belt holders are urged to assist the instructors in teaching the yonen and shonen groups. Instructors for seimens: Seigo Murakami, go-dan; Shigeo Tashima, yo-dan; George Nagano, san-dan; Shiro Yoshikawa, ni-dan; Lanny Miyamoto, ni-dan. Instructors for Yonen-Shonen: M. Niina, san-dan; S. Yamada, san-dan.

REVISED JUDO SCHEDULES						
MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	
Shonen Group	1-35 36-70	1-35	36-70	1-35	36-70	Time: 2:30 p.m.
Yonen Group	1-20 21-40	41-60	61-80	1-40	2:30 p.m.	41-60
Seinen Group	1-50	51-100	101-150	151-200	1-100	Time: 8 p.m.
Sunday	— No practice.					101-200

8 Misses Shut-Out All-Shots, 18-0

Limiting the All-Shots to 2 hits, H. Hamamoto pitched the 8 Misses to an easy victory in a Girls' American league softball fracas held last Friday evening between firebreaks 2 and 3.

8 Misses played errorless ball with Hamamoto striking out 9 All-Shots, while her teammate pounded 2 pitchers for 18 runs. 8 Misses 293 31—18 All-Shots 000 00—0 H. Hamamoto, M. Ishikawa; I. Akiyama, M. Muraki and M. Mikami, M. Hoshi.

Uptowners Trounce Windbreakers In Volleyball, 15-6 10-10

The mighty Uptowners blew over the Windbreakers Friday, to lower the Terminal Island gals in the 12 brackets of the Girls' American Volleyball loop. The Uptowners took both franchises by the scores of 15-6 and 15-10. Uptowner Mitsue Ono proved to be the spark that kept her teammates in high spirits while Sumi Takeuchi, Harumi Ogawa and Kay Ono were outstanding for the losers.

Rusties Rout Rookies, 22-11

Smashing across 13 heavy tallies in the first 4 innings, the Rusties massacred the Rookies to the tune of 22-11 in a Manzanar league Friday evening.

Shig Tanaka's heavy club work pounded out a 4 for 4 to bring in 6 big Rusty Nine rallies to keep themselves in safe striking position throughout the game. Although outplayed in every inning, the Rookies enjoyed their only rally with their 3-2 lead in the opener. Rookies 300 111 3—11 Rusty Nine 224 507 x—22

B. Hayashi and L. Kitagawa; T. Nakajiri and H. Tanaka.

KITCHEN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

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

GAME RESULTS

Kitchen 16 402 90—15 13
Kitchen 25 400 01—5 6
Kitchen 3 696—21 10
Kitchen 13 031—4 5

UPTOWNERS TOP PADRES

'A' SCHEDULES

Visitors	Home team
Di. Tuesday	6:30 p.m.
1—Esquires vs. Pirates	
2—N. Stars vs. Kings	
4—Rookies vs. Bel Aires	
5—R. Flush vs. Falcons	
Di. Wednesday	
1—7-11's vs. Has Beens	
2—Warriors vs. S.F. Aces	
3—Phantoms vs. Marlines	
4—Rusty 9 vs. Eagles	
6—B. Runners vs. Bulldogs	

TAKETOMO BESTS TASHIMA IN DUEL

The Uptowners took an early lead in the Thursday night International contest and never were headed as they stopped the Sierra Padres, 6-4. Tashima and Taketomo both hurled effective ball allowing but 5 and 6 hits respectively. Despite Tashima's stingy 5 hitter, the Towners bunched their limited bingles to win the game.

The Padres found themselves blanked for 3 innings before Tashima connected a hard single through centerfield scoring one in the 4th. The Uptowners scored in every frame but the 2nd.

Padres 000 102 1—4 6
Uptowners 101 211 x—6 5

Tashima and Haga; Taketomo and Nakahama.

Sport Core

START EARLIER—Due to darkness, which is the cause and main confusion of all the ball games, it was stated by the recreation department that beginning Tuesday, August 25, all teams must be on the field by 6:15 and ready to start at exactly 6:30. If this ruling is not carried out the party failing to obey will be forced to forfeit.

GIVE OUT MANAGERS—What's the matter with the Owens league managers! How's about turning in those score-sheets without our timely reminders. What publicity we can give, if we aren't able to get an accurate slant on the game...

STILL FALLING—Spectators may view a collective 9, playing on the Star team, but anyone else with "ball sense" can actually see that just half of that amount is being put out. Could it be that some of them are feasting too much on those feicles to sour their dispositions? They can be juggled and rejuviled 'til doomsday but the result will feature another defeat, for that agitating friction between players disrupted the once potential nine.

HOMER, I GUESS—Tashima's single in the game with the Uptowners went through the centerfielder's legs and by the time the fielder has retrieved the pill "Shorty" could have gone around for the second time.

YAMASAKI CAPTURES AMERICAN LOOP TITLE WITH 12 TRIUMPHS

Gentleman George Yamasaki, Gopher softball chucker, grabbed the pitching title in the American league, compiling 12 wins against one setback for the season. The Gopher ace ran up a 10-straight record before tasting defeat. Johnny Arita of the Ramblers came in second, winning 9 and losing his only one in their last game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE FINAL PITCHING RECORD

Player and Club	W. L. Pct.
T. Goto, SPG	10 1.000
T. Teraji, MG	10 1.000
G. Yamasaki, SPG	12 1.922
J. Arita, AR	9 1.900
M. Mikuriya, AR	6 1.857
T. Taketomo, MG	12 4.750

M. Terayama, BY	10 8.556
Y. Shishido, M	4 4.500
H. Kayaasuga, SPG	2 2.500
B. Yonemitsu, HW	2 2.500
H. Neeeno, HW	7 9.437
M. Nishida, OP	3 4.429
T. Kadawaki, MG	1 2.333
T. Shindo, BY	1 2.333
R. Nakashima, S	2 5.286
T. Fukushima, S	1 4.200
S. Kitani, S	0 2.000
F. Nitta, OP	0 4.000
F. Kaki, S	0 5.000
H. Tomita, M	0 6.000

SPG, San Pedro Gophers; MG, Manzanar Giants; AR, Aloha Ramblers; BY, Bainbridge Yankees; M, Mayors; HW, Hitless Wonders; OP, Owens Pioneers; S, Senors.

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