PUPPY LOVE

"In the spring a young dog's

Paraphrasing Tennyson

Paraphrasing Tennyson to apply the oft repeated quote to local canines.

The police announcement just states dryly that due to reports of disturbances caused by dogs fighting, all female dogs quartered within the center must be kept leashed or else turned over to the police department to keep during the mating season.



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1943

CABLE JAPAN BY RED CROSS

The WRA office in Washington notified evacuees of all the 10 centers that cablegrams can now be sent to their famcan now be sent to their families and relatives in Japan through the Red Cross, according to instructions received by project directors.

Messages must be "strictly personal in nature" and not receive companying locations.

give geographical locations.

LEAVE CLEARANCE WORK SPEEDED

Wages Higher This Year For Seasonal Beet Work

Stating that wages will be higher this year than last year and that housing conditions are better, Jessie M. Day, E. C. Wadsworth and W. B. Peterson, representatives of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Cc npany are quartered in the block 1 office to recruit interested residents for share-cropping as well as sea-

onal labor in Idaho and Mon-

Day is expected to leave to-day, but the other two will re-main for a longer period. To be eligible for an interview with the men, interested persons should apply at the Relocation office, 1-2-2. The applications will be approved within a day or two, Walter Heath, leave officer, dis-closed.

Wadsworth declared that the Wadsworth declared that the contracts state the conditions of housing and facilities while most of the contracts detail the number of rooms. The majority of houses were repaired and are in better condition this year, he said. They expressed their interest in having family groups going for permanent resettlement.

The representatives said that they would like to see the boys who went out last year for beet work in Idaho and Montana. Some of the farmers expressed the desire of having the former workers return to their farms

The wages of the laborers are being set to standard by the De-partment of agriculture and the wages will be higher than last year, they disclosed.

Districts in Montana are Chin-ook, Dodson, Malta, Glasgow and Great Falls; in Idaho, the districts are Pocatello, Blackfoot, which includes Aberdine, Tyhee, Shel-ley, Idaho Falls, Rigby and Sugar City, covering an area of about 150 miles.

Wadsworth stated that all dis-tricts have good hospital facili-

Fifty contracts are for beet and Fitty contracts are for beet and agricultural work. In explaining the contracts, Peterson stated that the share crop workers work according to the contracts while (Continued on Page Three)

Rice Straws Here After Wide Search

division head.

In fulfillment of a promise made a few weeks ago, the sec-ond order of 12 tons of rice straws arrived here this week accord-ing to Edward Chester, housing division, bead

avision nead.
After a state-wide search had been conducted through the efforts of the Procurement Division when a need in replenishing the acute shortages in ticks was known, a first order of 17 tons arrived here a few weeks ago from Imperial Valley and the second order expectedly arrived.
Chester announced that these straws will go into circulation as rapidly as laundry facilities and list can be made and he asked the residents to cooperate in conserving these straws by making careful use of them since they are extremely difficult to obtain. After a state-wide search had

JAPANESE EDITOR TO LEAVE SOON

Temporarily leaving the office of editorship, which he so carefully executed, into the hands of Acting Editor Toshiaki Kunisada, Kiyotoshi Iwamoto, present editor of the Free Press Japanese section will leave this week for the University of Utah where he hopes to further his education.

Pending restoration to regular staff quota, the pages beginning with this issue will be reduced to half until additional staff members are secured.

All block managers have been informed of this matter and those miormed of this matter and those with writing and translating abilities and who wish to have the pages restored to normal size are urgently requested to apply for these positions at the Free Press.

Just One Apartment

Out of the 14 buildings being constructed for the appointed personnel, only one apartment will be occupied by Director Ralph P. Merritt and not one whole building as was misprinted in the pa-

MEANEST MAN

The title, "meanest man in Manzanar," can now be given to the person who broke into Roy Tanimine's home in 2-10-3.

Tanimine, known as "honest Roy" after returning the \$5 he found, reported "about \$20" missing from a trunk where he kept his money.

APPROVAL GIVEN ON CHICKEN, HOG FARM PROJECTS

Although it is not materialized as yet, a requisition for a chicken and hog farm for this center has received the approval from the Central Office in Washington, D.C., announced Y. Amamoto, assistant in charge of farming.

In declaring that it will just be a matter of time before the project will get under way, he stated that a suitable location for these farms is now under consideration by the public health board and that steps are now being taken about the priorities which are involved in these mat-

Some of the other centers which have already begun this project are Gila, Ariz., which is breeding a herd of 50 gelt hogs and which also has a dairy cow and beef-cattle farm and Tulclake, Calif., which has some 105 hogs and which, according to the Daily Tulean Dispatch, constitutes Greater Basin's largest pork production center. production center.

The present plant lay-out for Tulelake hog farm includes six pen-units, each about one city block in size and a central main-tenance unit.

Baby Food Arrives From Tulelake

Nineteen hundred cases of baby food arrived from Tulelake re-cently after a request for these goods had been issued in the hope of preparing for future shortages, announced Chief Steward J. R. Winchester.

Winchester.
Adding that canneries are now caming only 10 percent of their normal output, he assured the residents that this will insure the center of supplies sufficient for approximately a year. "Tulelake divided what amount of surplus they had in order to aid this center," he added, "since we will no longer be able to secure the goods through regular channels."

INDEFINITE LEAVE MAY BE ISSUED BY PROJECT DIRECTOR IN CENTER

Granting of indefinite leave permits will be speeded up under a new procedure just announced from Washington. The new ruling eliminates in some cases the time which has been required to secure approval from Washington after a job offer

NEW RESOLUTION PASSED BY L. A. CITY COUNCIL

A resolution recently introduced by Councilman Roy Hampton and passed by the Los Angeles City Council declared that thousands of acres of land within an easy radius of Manzanar, could be placed under cultivation by the residents and made to produce vegetables for their use as well as for Army, Navy and civilian consumption.

The resolution requested the Water and Power bureau to communicate with Secretary of War Stimson and the U. S. Department of Agriculture and other ment of Agriculture and other government agencies to put the land under cultivation and re-fleve the acute shortages of vege-tables and truck garden crops in the vicinity of Los Angeles as well as make the center self-supporting.

Hampton said that the intern-ees, including many experienced farmers are held idle and a drain on the natural resources of the country rather than a producing

He also asserted that Owens Valley has had a heavy rainfall recently, particularly advantageous to agricultural uses.

Registrar Takahashi Replaces Takahashi

Takahashi replaces Takahashi as registrar of the Adult Educa-tion office. Frank Takahashi, the former registrar is leaving for Chicago, while Kazuyuki Takahashi, in-

while Kazuyuki Takahashi, in-structor of physiology for adults, has taken over this job. Water color and designing class with Lily Yamada as instructor will begin on April 7 on Wed-nesday evenings from 7 to 9 in 1-8-1. Registration for this class will be open all week beginning April 1 in office 1-3-2.

Indefinite leave for employment may be issued by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt under Director Ralph P. Merritt under the following conditions: (1) ad-vance leave clearance has been approved in Washington; (2) the job offer has been sent in by a WRA relocation officer or has been checked and approved by a relocation officer. Parents join-ing their children, wives joining their hulspads women planning their husbands, women planning to be married and children under 17 may also be issued indefinite leave by the director.

JOBS CHECKED BY OFFICERS

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This decentralized procedure
was made possible as a result of
the field offices now set up in
major middle western and eastern cities, and the increased number of persons with advance
leave clearance. The job offers
now being received by the Relocation Officer Walter Heath has
been checked for wages, working
conditions and community, sentiment, and were sent in by the
field officers. A first.

Those who receive job offers

Those who receive job offers will also find the new procedure advantageous. Instead of getting Washington approval, the Relocation office is now authorized to request the field officer closest to the location of the job offer to make an inevstigation of work-ing conditions and sommunity sentiment. If the job is found to sentiment. If the job is found to be satisfactory, the project direc-tor may issue indefinite leave, provided that the resident has ad-vance leave clearance. To clear up all misunderstand-ing, it was stated that all persons who have signed for resettlement must first receive their leave

clearance, then apply for indefi-nite leave upon receiving a satis-factory job offer.

NURSES LEAVE FOR JOBS

Three nurses from the local hospital departed on March 26 for eastern jobs. The nurses, Miss Yaeko Munemori, R.N., and Miss Toshiko Eto, R.N., acquired positions on the nursing staff of the Madison General Hospital in Madison, Wisc. The other nurse, Miss Nancy Hada, left for St. Mary's hospital of the same city. Mary's hospital of the same city.

CO-OP PROPOSES ACTIVITIES AT LEVEL EXPENSE

penditures was emphatically emphasized by Dr. William J. Bruce, chief of the Consumers Enterprise Division, who is currently advising the formation of the

group.

Bruce explained that since most of the recreational facilities, supplies and instruments had ties, supplies and instruments had been furnished the center through evacuee efforts, and that the su-pervisors and instructors will be supplied through WRA as before, the new cooperative plan will make only changes in the organ-izational set-up to comply with certain governmental regulations. Explaining the details of the

lines of general cooperative practices. Any person may join the group of his interest upon pay-ment of the registration fee. This fee is to be used to finance sup-plies and equipment needed by

That the proposed cooperative plan for the community activities does not entail any more expense for the residents than present exhibits. Bruce explained.

These central organizations will then have the opportunity to coordinate all the community activities by assessing through respective membership organizations a fee whenever necessary to carry out any center wide program.

plies and equipment needed by that group.
Each group will have control of its own funds through a budget decided upon by its membership. All of the fees may be used for the particular group activities or a part may be allocated for a general fund for use in combined group activities.
Each separate unit will organize into larger group organizations. Arts and crafts will central-dispersed.

April 15 Deadline For State Tax.

California income tax returns California income tax returns are due before April 15, was the notice released by the Legal Aid department in advising residents of the deadline. This was to clear up the tax matters for those who have state and federal taxes confused.

fused.

MUST REPORT INCOME

Every resident of this state shall make a return of income derived from all sources for each taxable year if during the year his status and the amount of his not income or gross income bring him within one of the following premis:

groups:
(1) Single, or married and not living with husband or wife for (Continued on Page Three)



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Breadbasket-

Noted in the news recently was an item that the city council of Los Angeles passed a resolution which seems very

The resolution advocates the usage of "thousands of acres of land within an easy radius of the center to be put under cuitivation and made to produce vegetables for both our own Army, Navy and civilian uses."

The WRA authorities and the evacuees themselves have

favored and followed this policy as much as has been made possible under restrictions placed by antagonistic sources.

Last year the hue and cry was all for barbed-wire fences to limit the evacuees to the narrowest confines possible. Steps were taken and the barbed-wire fences were realized. The evacuees even thus limited, nevertheless managed to produce quite a sizeable crop to help out the food shortage situation.

Despite all the inconsistency heretofore shown by various

antagonistic leaders and groups in California, it seems that a little pinch in the area of the breadbasket produces some logical thinking.

IN APPRECIATION:

May we thank our friends and neighbors for the generous gifts and assistance which was bestowed upon the happy occasion of our marriage.

> TED MITSUNE FUKUMOTO SAKAYO F. FUKUMOTO

To the Entire Hospital Personnel and Friends:

To the Entire Hospital Personnel and Friends:

More than words can express, we thank you for everything from the bottom of our hearts.

As we leave Manzanar, we will pack each and everyone of you in that big empty space in our skulls and carry you out with us. When the world takes a somersault and gets back into position, we will meet again and say, "Hail! Remember us in Manzanar?" So until then, may God bless you all YAEKO MUNEMORI, R.N.

NANCY HADA

TOSHIKO ETO, R.N.



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Local Zone Postal Rates to Manzanar

Going Out?

GROWING DEPENDENCY

GROWING DEPENDENCY
To resettle or to remain in
Manzanar is a question that is
foremost in many minds following the general registration for
leaev clearance.
Waiting in line for dinner, for
pay checks, and for clothing allowances; the cramped quarters;
lack of privacy; restrictions of
personal freedom and opportunities for self and children are
hardships that have lost their
bite with the passage of time. The
feeling of security and freedom bite with the passage of time. The feeling of security and freedom from worry is beginning to be of greater importance. Are these the danger signs of growing de-pendency? Are initiative, fore-sight and pioneering spirit, the very traits that brought the is-sei to America, being dulled and lost?

lost?

We wonder if the ending of the war will miraculously endow those who have waited in Manzanar with the experience they might have gained elsewhere? Will it mysteriously sharpen their initiative and brighten their foresight sufficiently for them to take a place for themselves in a country burdened with millions of returning soldiers and experienced war workers? . . . We wonder?

Confab Calls Carter

Dr. Genevieve Carter left for a one-week conference of the WRA superintendents of educa-tion, which begins April 5 in

Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Lucy Adams, director of the local Community Service Division, will preside at one of the meetings.

Around the BLOCKS

The engagement of Mari Oka-zaki of Block 32 to Sam Hohri of Block 10 was announced at a re-cent gathering of immediate familles and close friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Okazaki of Block 32...Raymond Ushiyamada of this block left for Boys' Town,

Fukiko Naito of Block 21 was married to James Yamaguchi at the Buddhist church. Reception party was held at mess hall 21 with Mr. Nakamura acting as toastmaster.

Residents of block 5 busily dec-orated their block and mess hall with trees and bushes which were brought from the hills.

Prc. Tokiji Nagaishi, on fur-lough from Fort Sill, Okla, and now residing at Block 31, de-clares that food and climate here are very good.

A special showing of "Booloo," secured and paid for by Harry Oshio and Joe Fujita, was shown to the block residents at mess hall 6. Also included in the showings were cartoons of "Gabby" and "Popeye," "Tuna Fishing Time," "Cherry Blossom Time in Japan," "Story of the Japanese Silkworms," and a short on

"Strange Fishes that drink milk from baby bottles." A Japanese cartoon and the story of "Tsuki-gata Hampeta" were also shown.

Approximately 100 couples, consisting of Block 20 young people, held a social party at their mess hall with talent shows and dances included in the affair. Co-chairmen were Bob Okamura and Art Nagao.

A recent friendly get-together was had by the Vandals of Block 24 and Bel Aires of Block 12 at a banquet-social held in mess hall 24. Speakers of the evening were S. Myose and F. Okamura. MC-ing the affair was Tats Ueno.

Block 36 has finished the play-ground that has kids' swing, teeter-totter, sand box, and slide. Cross bars and volleyball and basketball courts are for older boys and girls.

Anniversary Dance
To honor the Venice people who arrived here on April 26, 27, and 28, the Royal Flush, a boy's club of Block 18, will hold an anniversary dance on April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in mess hall 18.
Bids are being sold for 35 cents per couple by the club members.

IN APPRECIATION

To friends and neighbors of the late Makoto Nagao, 2-13-3, sincere thanks for the unselfish kindness shown.

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Twin Pines Trail

OUTSIDE JOB OFFERS

General Secretary of Cooperative League of America, E. R. Bowen, has asked for interested applicants to fill jobs in member Cooperatives in the Cooperatives in the midwest and eastern cities.

Jobs as warehousemen, stock clerks, bookkeepers, accountants, stenographers and possibly buy-ers are most readily available.

ers are most readily available.
All those interested should contact either the Consumers Enterprise division office in the Administration building or the Relocation office with an application addressed to Thomas W.
Holland, announced Dr. William

Bruce.

The application should set forth the education, work history and particulars of indefinite leave, experience in cooperatives in Manzanar or while on the outside, specific job desired, location preferred and clitzenship status although taliens may file amplications. file applications.

HAUNTING HARMONY

This is a true story and you draw your own moral. A hundred years or so ago there was a wealthy mill owner in Scotland who had the misfortune of thinking. His thoughts led him to conclude that his workers and all other workers ought to get a better break. Owen found an apple orchard bathed in Indiana sunshine, watered by the limpid Wabash. This was Eden.

Generously he invited any and

Generously he invited any and Generously he invited any and all to accept his invitation to live in New Harmony, as he content-edly named the settlement. Families crossed the Atlantic leaving behind the crowded garrets to realize their incredulous dreams. Others already in the colonies joined. Some were crackpots, others honest and not so honest ratin folls. plain folk.

plain folk.

New homes had to be raised in New Harmony. The people were happy in this Elysian garden bowered with apple trees. Owen had plans to make the colony self-sustaining. Small factories, mills and smiths were to rise to meet the people's needs and produce goods for the outside community.

After the community house raising had been finished, the initial enthusiasm wore off. The variety of background brought in conflicting ideas. No one was willing to discuss his ideas together with his townsmen but sought to proselyte his supporters singly. New homes had to be raised in

Soon the discord was beyond Soon the discord was beyond control. Harmony was a name to mock its citizens. They dispersed and the mills and homes were abandoned. Robert Owen returned to Scotland disillusioned, wondering why, despite the favorable conditions, his dream had burst.

DEATH NOTICE

Yasumasu Enomoto, of 18-6-3, passed away on March 27, 1942, at 6:30 p.m., of general peritonitis. Funeral date will be published at a later date.
Mrs. Kachiyo Enomoto.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Boy to Mrs. Hisako Izuhara of 15-3-4 on March 19. Girl to Mrs. Kiyoko Young of

Girl to Mrs. Kiyoko Young of 23-4-4 on March 19.
Boy to Mrs. June Wakayama of 36-7-3 on March 21.
Boy to Mrs. Kazuko Yuge of 15-11-1 on March 23.
Girl to Mrs. Katami Kishi of 3-8-2 on March 24.
Boy to Mrs. Aiko Higashi of 27-9-2 on March 25.
Boy to Mrs. Yoshiye Tsuji of 23-3-1 on March 26.
Boy to Mrs. Yoshiye Tsuji of 23-3-1 on March 26.
Boy to Mrs. Misayo Yorita of 20-10-1 on March 28.

DEATH.

Harry Enomoto of 18-6-3, age 28, died March 27 from generalized peritonitis.

Firemen Hold **Dinner Dance**

A firemen's dinner-dance was held Friday night in mess hall 13, attended by approximately 100 firemen, fire marshals and their

Honored guests were Project Director and Mrs. Ralph P. Mer-ritt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Feil.

Hon praised the personnel for their work while Merritt ex-pressed confidence in the depart-ment's efforts in fire prevention, on behalf of the appointed per-sonnel.

A short program followed with vocal solos, a hula dance and the music of the "Half Shots."

.Thanks were extended to the kitchen workers who helped make the party a success.

Miss Wetzel Returns

Miss Gertrude Wetzel, R.N., chief nurse of the nursing staff, returned here March 26 after a visit to Heart Mountain. Wyo., and Granada, Colo, to help them solve some of their hospital problems. She resumed her former post and Miss Josephine Hawes, who was acting as chief nurse who was acting as chief nurse during Miss Wetzel's absence, re-turned to her position as head of public health department.

Matrons to Meet

Remember the Junior Matrons' club meeting on Saturday, April 3, at the YWCA hall, 19-15 from 2:30-to 4 p.m.

The speaker will be Mrs. Leland Abel of Mississippi, a new teacher of Manzanar High School. Her topic will, be: "Negroes in the South."—by Mrs. Elizabeth Wichikaws.

Troth Announced

Engagement of Miss Kimiko Takenaka, 14-1-2, to Yoshio Ka-wasaki, 8-10-2, was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Kijuju Take-

naka.

Miss Takenaka is formerly of
Los Angeles, having graduated
from Manual Arts high school.

Beet Furlough

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the laborers differ with piece work in beets and other crops being paid by the hour.
When a group goes out on contracts in some Montana area, there may be cases where the farmer may not be able to use all the workers. Rather than be idle, they can work for the Great they can work for the Great Northern Railroad until needed, announced Day.

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Daily Judo Class Schedule Given

Girls' Fire College Will Train for Jobs

A fire college for girls, probably the first of its kind in the United States, and presumably in the world, made its appearance

in the world, made its appearance at this center recently.

This was revealed in an an-nouncement by Fire Chief Robert Kubota and Fire Protection Of-ficer Frank Hon.

Kubota and Fire Protection Of-ficer Frank Hon.
Classes have started at 13-18-4 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday with Chief Kubota acting-as instructor. These classes are under advisorship of Officer Hon, credentialed fire instructor.
"This training will-enable them to work in the fire departments outside," Kubota said, "as secre-taries or stenographers. It is pos-sible with 6 months or more of training that they would have a chance in obtaining positions in that field. Until now, men have been employed as secretaries but due to man shortage, girls will be needed.

Alumni in Election

Alumni in Election

The second alumni meeting, was held on Sunday, March 28, at mess hall 16. The main purpose for the meeting was the distribution of diplomas. It was followed by a short meeting with John Hohri as presiding chairman pro-tem. During this meeting the following officers were elected: president, Toshiro Hara; boys' vice-president, Roy Higashida; girls' vice-president, Yaye Shimizu; secretary, Grace Takahashi; and treasurer, Luther Miyazaki.

BOOKS DONATED

Donation of books from the Solar Girl Reserve club of New Britain, Conn., was received by the YWA library. Fiction, mys-tery and novels were included in

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Fox, fur collar piece, be-tween blocks 32 and 33 on Mon-day, March 22. Please return to Miss M. Ichino, 32-12-1. Re-

ward. OR SALE: Two Chukuzen Biwa no gogen, also Japanese rec-ords—Hauta, Kouta, Naniwa-bushi, etc. Please contact 33-

WE SUPPLY THE CANTEEN

Reading Tests Show Ability of Students

During the last three weeks Dr. Melvin Strong and a corps of adult students from Dr. Carter's psychology class have been giving the Iowa Silent Reading Test to all students in the Junior and Senior high schools of Manzanar.

oan students in the Junior and Senior high schools of Manzanar. There are about 1200 of these students from 207 different high schools. The tests have shown that a great spread in reading skill exists among these students, in the eighth grade, for example, are students varying in reading ability from fourth grade to the 12, inclusive — an eight-grade spread. In each other grade a similar condition exists.

Results of these tests indicate a dire need for including in our culcustional program materials that will increase reading speed and comprehension that will improve our knowledge of the meaning and use of words.

Income Tax

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any part of the taxable year: If having a net income of \$1,000 or more, or a gross income of \$5,000

or more.
(2) Married couples living to-(2) Married couples living together for the entire taxable year: If each has income and the combined net income of the two is \$2,500 or over, or the combined gross income is \$5,000 or over. If only one has income and net income is \$2,500 or over, his gross income is \$5,000 or over, such person shall make a return.

(3) Married and living with husband or wife for only part of the taxable year: If each has income and the combined net income of the two is could to or

the taxable year: It each has income and the combined net income of the two is equal to, or
in excess of, their total credits
for personal exemption (computed without regard for credit as
head of family or for dependents),
or the combined gross income is
\$5,000 or over. If only one has income, if his net income is equal
to, or in excess of, his credit for
personal exemption (computed
without regard for credit as head
of family or for dependents), or
his gross income is \$5,000 or over.
Joint Returns—May be filed by
nusband and wife if living together at the end of the year. A
joint return is permissible even
though one has no gross income.

The following schedule for daily judo classes has been outlined to take effect as of Monday, April 5. All persons who have registered for the classes are requested to abide by this schedule.

ule.
Monday: Yonen, 1-50; Shonen,
1-50; Seinen, 1-50; Yudan, 1-15.
Tuesday: Yonen, 51-100; Shonen, 51-100; Seinen, 51-100; Shonen, 16-30.
Wednesday: Yonen, 1-50; Shonen, 1-50; Seinen, 101-150; Yudan, 1-15.
Thursday: Yonen, 51-100; Shonen, 51-100; Seinen, 1-50; Yudan, 16-30.
Friday: Yonen, 1-50; Shonen,
16-30.

16-30. Friday: Yonen, 1-50; Shonen, 1-50; Seinen, 51-100; Yudan, 1-15. Saturday: Yonen, 51-100; Shonen, 51-100; Seinen, 101-150; Yudan, 16-30. Daily classes for the Yonen and

Daily classes for the Yonen and the Shonen group will begin at 6:30 p.m. sharp, Classes for the Seinen and the Yudansha group will begin at 7:30 p.m. On Saturdays, classes will be-gin at 2:30 p.m. for the Yonens and the Shonens and 3:30 p.m. for the Seinens and the Yudan-shas.

Judo Medals Here

All medal winners of the judo tournament held in September, 1942, are asked to claim their medals at the judo office at the block 14' ironing room before April 10. After that date, their claims will be void.

Those who ordered judo pictures are asked to get them at the same office.

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SPORTS

Fujiu Cops B-Flight Link Prize; Takeda's 59 Leads A-Flighters

cent return casaba match. It was Harry Tashima again, lanky cen-ter who slipped in the winning bucket in the last minute of play.

The 24 outfit with such stars as George Hattori, Harry Tashima, Yoro Shishido, Sus Myose and George Komatsu took a comfortable lead of 8 points in the first half. The Bel Aires came back in the third quarter to trail

by just a few digits and went out ahead in the final stanza as Tosh Hara sank a couple of successive

few seconds later to give the all-

to eight in the match play-offs

H. Okamuro def. K. Morimoto, 1 up; S. Shima def. J. Kishi, 1 up; T. Toyoshima def. S. Kinoshita, 4 and 3; A. Higashi def. G. Ishi-zuka, 4 and 3; T. Hori def. G. Nakamura, 3 and 2; M. Kawashima def. J. Iwamizu, 2 and 1; K. Hori def. S. Iwana, 3 and 2; H. Oshio def. M. Hori, 1 up.

stars the thrilling fracas.

the same afternoon MATCH RASULTS

goals.

Young Freddie Fujiu, coming out of nowhere, did some fancy firing on the link course Saturday afternoon, carding a 115 net score to settle all close dispute for the prize trophy in the "B" flight, as this completed the big anniversary two-round medal play tournament. Block 24'ers Edge Aire Cagers Again The Bel Aires did it again. As if once wasn't enough, the Airemen dropped another close one to the Blk. 24 All-Stars in a re-

Fujiu had not been classed as even a mild threat in last week's running, being far below the 11 participants vying for the top five positions.

The first round pacer, George Mayekawa came in second best collecting a 121 score to be awarded the 6-ball prize.

RESULTS

1st-Fred Fujiu, total net, 115. 2nd-George Mayekawa, net

3rd-Ken Oba, T. Fujita, net

Sakakihara, 4th-Harry S. Okamoto, net 125.

5th-Masaru Takahashi, net

With a one-point lead and a minute to go, the Aires instead of a free throw decided to take it out. This proved fatal as Tashima quickly intercepted the casaba and tossed in a set-up a case second later, to give the all. 6th-Harry Hankawa, net 127. TAKEDA IN THE LEAD

The more experienced link-sters finally got the "A" flight under way Sunday. This is also a two-round medal affair.

In close lead, netting a 59 is F. Takeda, followed by H. Okamuro with a 60. A stroke behind comes S. Hagiwara with a 61 net.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

1st-F. Takeda, net 59. 2nd-H. Okamuro, net 60.

3rd-S. Hagiwara, net 61.

4th-F. Yamato, I. Tomiyama, K. Morimoto, Dr. Nozaki, net 63.

THE BIG EIGHT

The preliminary rounds were another knock nearer to home and a step closer to the big finals when a crowded gallery wit-nessed the 16 players milled down

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BABE FIVE REPRESENTS ISLANDERS

Topping this Sunday's list of sport doings will be the casaba classic between the camp All-Stars and San Pedro's best, to be played on court 9. The designated time, however, has not yet been decided.

ARRAY OF FIVE-POINTERS

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The camp squad will have a full regalia of stars with individual players being represented from nearly all of the double Aye outfits. Heading the, list are the Zeros' Takahashi brothers and Tak Isozaki, the Golden Aces' lisao Hara, Padres' George Hattori, Tach Ukita and Dick Sakamoto of the Oliver elan, Broncos' Roy Ishihara and Jimmie Yamaguchi and Knights' Ets Hochi, All of these players have been the mainstays of their respective teams through the past season teams through the past season and should cause the Pedro force considerable trouble.

BABES PLACE IST STRING

On the Pedro side of the fence, the roster has all of the Babes' first string which includes Toru Shimizu, Duke Murata, Chink Miyaki, Shorty Hashimoto, and Moon Kubota. These five boys alone can produce a fast, sharpshooting and a versatile team. Other Pedroites are Buc Nob Murakami and Fumio Takade and Gophers' Moto Shimizu who will also captain the Block 9'ers.

The game should turn out to be a thriller from start to finish for both sides are strongly rostered with the camp's best.

SPOTLITE . . . BABES

Introducing the camp's only undefeated major team...youthful Babes...all still teen-aged and still attending Manzanar Hi...
Toru Shimizu and Duke Murata, Toru Shimizu and Duke Murata, twin guard dynamos, both speedy, dead on shols and expert ballhawks...same aged Chink Miyaki, I8, dangerous point getter, deadly with either hand... specializes on hook shots... Shorty Hashimoto, youngest of all, 15, plays wingmate to China in forward spot...none other than the guards have ever experienced cage games...center, Moon Ktubota, towers over mates with his 5'9", 18...masters the backboard and last of the quintuplets... Ken Takata, manager of the outfit and knows his game.

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WE'RE WONDERING - Maybe you've noticed too that ye editor, Roy Hoshizaki is going around with a slight dose of a stiff neck ...he reports that the not too clean playing of Jimmie Hashimoto in a hoop game is responsible for him suffering from it ... but some of us, including Jimmie too, of course, are thinking difforent of how he got it . . .

HE COULD TAKE IT-Sus My ose may have been on the win-ning Blk. 24 All-Star side, but aing Bik. 24 All-Star side, but he look more of a beating than the losing Bel Aires much to the enjoyment of the specialors... Sus, who loves to run low with his head down ran smack into Aires' Tosh Hara not once but twice and he really bounced back as if he hit a stone wall... Ituckly he landed not on his face but where he usually sits the most... then at another moment he accidentally received the casaba pill full in his face which also set him comfortably on the ground... yes he came out of the game alive...

ON THE DOWNGRADE-That's ON THE DOWNGRADE—That's what many of us are thinking about the Starduster basketball team as they dropped one to the Windbreakers last Saturday... maybe it was because they hadn't seen action for quite a while or it may have been just the Breakers playing ability, or... it may have been the simple reason of too many nights out...

UNCANNY MAN-is one Chink UNCARNY MAN—is one Chink Miyaki of the Babes with his left-handed hook shots that he calmly executes so beautifully... when he sinks em which he does often, it really disheartens the opposi-tion and you can't blame 'em for their playing against an uncanny

their playing against an uneanny man...

TURN 'EM IN—All leams of each longue that were given all-star ballots are requested to furn them in filled as quickly as possible to 14-15... the Recreation Department is anxious to get 'om in order to rake up all-star teams and to put on games between the outflits among the various leagues.

Ruins Dusters, 12-9

Playing off a postponed post-season cage match last Saturday at Rec. Crt. 1, the Windbreaker gals with forward Sumi Takeuchi at the reins took the Stardusters a ridin' with a 12-9 victory.

Although Haru Ogawa, 'Break-er mainstay in the league en-counters was held scoreless in this tiff, teammate Takeuchi was responsible for all of their 12 points, making sensational shots from all angles.

The 'Duster potters meanwhile couldn't accomplish much in making baskets as the enemy guards, Yuki Shiba, Mits Tishishita and Mas Ono took care of the defense part of the job in a swell manner. Losers' Yuki Hara went scoreless while Tats and Mary Uyeno sank one apiece and Yayo Shimizu was credited with two goals.

As a result of the win, the Windbreaker players received kerchiefs as awards.

Dusters (9)
f T. Uyeno, 2
f Y. Hara
c M. Uyeno, 2
g T. Azeka
g K. Miyamoto
g Y. Shimizu, 4. Breakers (12)
H. Ogawa f
K. Ono f
S. Takeuchi, 12 c
M. Tishishita g
Y. Shiba g
M. Ono g Subs—P

Babe Hoopmen Rip Manzaknights, 51-30

Starting the first stanza of the tiff with an early lead of 22-4, the marless Bue Babe outfit took on another victim, in the Manzaknights. First half found both Hashimoto and Miyaki of the Babes doing some damage to the score of 8 points each. The Babes had the helpless Knights to a 34-7 score at the half.

Final stage of the game (our

34-7 score at the half.
Final stage of the game found
the Knighters tailing a total receipt of 19, but the third quarter
lead of 42-11 for the Babes
proved too much for the former.
The final heave did good in adding their badly needed points,
but it proved fruitless with 31
digits to go.

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TOCAL JUNIOR RED CROSS TO ORGANIZE

To give the boys and girls an opportunity to form ? habit of service to others and to develop a friendly understanding with the children all over the world a local Junior Red Crose shapter will be organized soon, disclosed Honey Toda, chairman.

The Junior Red Cross membership drive will begin week ir the local school, with each child being presented with a membership button and tag.

As a member of the organization, the youngstor will learn about food, nutrition, first aid, care of the sick and accident prevention. She added that gifts can be made to exchange with other children.

MORE JOB OFFERS FROM LARGE CH

Tooked up on the Bulletin Board just outside the Re-saction office, 1-2-2, are various job offers from Chilogacion offico, 1-2-2, arc cago, Cleveland and Pocatello, Idaho.

A law firm in Pocatollo calls for a stenographer, trimmers and shade checkers (girls) are wented in Cloveland, Ohio, togoth-

RAHROADS WORK

offer of 50¢ an hour for extra gangs and 52d for section labor with Great No rthern Railronds was roccived by W.Y. Cannon, goneral superintendent of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company in a talogram from I.E. Manion. ropresentative of the Great Northern Railroads.

The working hours aro 9 hours per day but this will change to 10 hours after April 1, totaling 60 hours per week, it was stated.

ver Weekend

of Y.M.C.A. members, including Southwest Area Council Secretary Larrie Morrie, Executive Secretary of West I.os Angelss "T" Paul Stewart, and Sam Nicholson with office and recreational equipments arfrom Los Angolos for a rived here Saturday brief stay over the week-end.

Saturday's activities Included in their tour of the camp at noon, a Leadership Training meet with Junior Hi-Y and older boys, and the witnessing of the Bussei dance during the

A broakfast get-together held at the "Y" dorm on Sunday rorning with the following guest: Mrs. M.D. Ille, Project Director Balph P. Morritt, Dr. Strong, Miss B. Doughorty, Dr. and Mrs.Y. Kikuchi and two members of the Hi-Y boys, Y. Shibuya and Ralph Lazzo.

A church service was attended after broakfast after which the group headed back for Los Angoles.

Blood Donor

Paul Higashi recently donetod one pint of his blood to Tokujiro Hirohara just before the latter underwent an operation at the hospit-

Higeshi is the younger brother of Police Chief Kiyoshi Higoshi.

lues Found Police

Cluos that will lend to the arrest of the person who stole \$600 from Tokuno who stolo Ods of 16-4-1 recently was under investigation by the police, according to Commissionor John L. Gilkoy.

Doclining to commont furon the Oda case becauso "it will be foolish to issuo any statements for publicity purposes at the present time, "Gilkoy assurod a solution to the theft in a "short time."

Victory Garden Meeting Jaturday

Those who have individual plot at the Victory Garden ploase attend this importent mooting this Saturday night, April 3, at Messhall

Mosting will bogin promptly at 7 p.m.

with lithographers, no previous training required; power mechine operators and layout mon for a canves company, sales correspondent and a shipping clork. Paoria, Illinois, lists a

shoo romair worker while neighboring Chicago calls for more demostic workers with an increase in wages. A tonchor for kindorgarton and primary school is needod in Chicago. Crodential is not necessary.

In Yollow Springs, Ohio, Frank Kakoi has boon well received, it was reported. He is a printer apprentice and writes favorably of Yellow Springs. A gardonor is necded at Antico College in that city.

All intorested porsons are asked to register for sugar boot work bofore the contracts arrivo, stated Ray Buzzotti, placement officer. The work has been changed from furlough to soasonal.

Boy Scouts Will Meet

Scoutmoster Hideo Mayeda announces that there will be a meeting of Troop 153 Friday, April 2, at 8 p.m. All mombers and prospective mombers are asked to report at 31-15.

Troop 145 announces that there will be no meeting this wook, because the mooting hall is being used for sorvices. Members desiring to participate with Troop 726 or Troop 153 outing activities are advised to attond thoir mootings in order to be informed about the outing dates,

Becauso of rolocation of scout loaders, thoro are shortages of loadors in many of the scout troops. All those who are interestod in guiding scouts aro asked to contrat the Scout Director at 31-15 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday even-

Travel, Permit Delay Explained

Answering curies by the residents regarding travel permit deline, buth Cushion, Chief occors, sold they were due to the moving of thesegioral office in San Fran-cisco to the Presidio.

She added that in her new order it stated that from now on, all roquests of permits will be mailed instead beleggement except in

emorgenes .

35 persons went out last week, 18 with indefinite leeve clearances, others were transfers and emergencies, Cushion caid.

Accident Results In Broken Nose

Sustaining a broken nose and minor bruises in an automobile accident, Frank Kozawa of 52-14-1, age 20, was injured Saturday after-

noon, March 20.

The accident happened at Manzanar St. between B and C streets when Kozawa was riding up on a truck. The driver cut in between a cable holding the electric pole and the pole itself, and Kozawa was flung down before a warning could be hoeded.

Ken Ozeki, Ass't. Chief of Police, requests that all drivers and passengers be careful at all times to avoid unitécessary mishaps.

KENDO MEETING

A Kendo PTA meeting will be held at Messhall 17 this Friday night from 7:30 p.m.

Vomen Visit Here

ficers, delegates and the ers the PTA organization, movements and the relations of it to Manzanar. The sycollecting stem . . in dues and memberships to the organization was also simplified.

The visitors were Mos-dames; E.T.Hale, SamiDiego, president of the California Congress of the parents and teachers; John Garland, Menlo Park, vice-president of California Congress of

Ring Chairman Picked by G.R.'s
Eva Tamaki, a Starcaster,

was chosen as the first ring chairman of the Manzanar Girl Reserves at the Ring Mouting held on Sunday, Mr.rch 28. Assisting Eva in the leacership of this group will be Katsuko Kato, a Manzabelle, as vice chairman. Sally Kusayanagi, Girl Reservo secretary, presided.

April Fool's day. Just remember temerrew is Don't blow up. Kiddies. embarrassed by friends, and will probably find yourself the fourth month when you So it is the first day of

don't you know that April I n.ta. Jut m it a minute... red, you're mac as the her-Aon arranged. Your face is of April. Then he leaves with you for the first day Kont poen makes a date "... OF APRIL ...

pen llew Term IIIILLIC Hai

New classes in vocal lessons and instruments will begin april 1 for all students interested in music. There will be a registration fee of 50 cents for alults and 25 cents for children under 16 years of age, for the term beginning april 1 and ending June 30. This money will be used for expenses necessary in carrying on the classes such as furnishing certain types of instruction materials, music and orchestration.

Piano classes will bo taught by Joan Nagao, Kimiko Terama and Isoc Terasawa Saxophone and clarinet by Sninta Kadona and Henry Onishi. Trumpet by Bill Waka-Tanabe.

lin and guitar by Roy Hakama, Ray Kayano, Fumio Muto and George Hamada. Other instruments will be taught by Kayano and Nakama.

All lessons are given in the Music Hall, 24-15. The building is open from 8 in the morning to 9 at night, from Monday through Satur-

Shiosaki, business manager of the music hall, cordially invites all i.t. coted persons to come to the. hall for discussions and in the misunderstanding," the formation regarding the resident declared. time and types of lessons to be offered. The Music JUST ARRIVED department also announces Free samp er music groups, as well as a logues Department. Mendo- large swing band.

Distinguished PTA women; Parents and Teachers; I.W. graced the center Saturday Bingham, Palo Alto, vice-to explain to the local of- president of the National Congress; E.K.Strong, Stanford University, past pres-ident of the California. Ingress, member of the Cali-fornia Advisor's Committee of Education Division of Relocation Authority; George Deibert, Bishop, :: ... of the Inyo County Jouncil; and Gregorson, council member from Lone Pine.

Spreading good will and making friends with the cutsiders to let them knew the situations here are some of the advantages of affiliation with the Parents Teachers Association, declared Mrs. William Bruce, president of the local organization.

Mrs. Binghim explained the work of the National PTA Congress in its relation to the state and local windle Mrs. Hall groups, spoke about the state manizations and the things the California Congress is doing. Mrs. Doibert talked about regreation, victory gardens and sanitation program of the Inyo County PTA.

Introducing ... Leland Abel, seft spookin' teneher from way down south...attended Missipsippi State....B. S., 1934. Hails from Kekeme, Missi-ssippi...new head of science dept...laughs at own jekes.

Doris Elder Abel...Mississippi State College for Wemen, Columbia B.A. 1933.. .new teacher of English and Social Living.

Rumor Dispelled

Spiking the many rumers concorning Tommy Toraji, a fermer Manzanar resident who resettled in Chicago with the first hostel group a friend revealed that Tom-my is working at the YMCA for \$135 per month, putting in 62 hours each day beside attending school. As proof, the resident has in possession a letter he rese tly received from the resettler. "This is to clear up all

Free samples of y that they will gladly for- knitting instruction pamphnish music for entertain- lets are available at the ment. This includes small- Free Press Samples and Cat-