

From
Other Centers . .

HEART MT., WYOMING
The Hawaiian band "Surf Riders" were signed as regular features on the radio station KFWB of Powell, Wyoming, to play each week on a half-hour program. . . while George Igawa and his orchestra has been playing for different organizations outside of the center. . . Plans for a center-wide clean-up week were discussed with department representatives. . . with the coming of better weather, the need for action in improving the center was stressed. . . More than 10 percent of the center's population has gone out for resettlement.

POSTON, ARIZONA
The outfitage production increased from 45 nets on the first day to 183. Competition was so strong that crews were at work before schedule and working overtime. Regulations on working hours were formed by the workmen. . . A break caused excitement in the night as residents awoke at the sound of the mess hall alarm to find water rushing beneath their barracks. Slight damage was caused and residents waded through the mud for their cushions. . . . From the national headquarters arrived to give leadership training course to local scout leaders and assistants.

GILA, ARIZONA
With the arrival of warm weather, water production of the Butte well dropped from 1200 to 800. Consumption of water in the Canal district averaged 441,000 gallons in December and 568,000 in February while Butte rose from 745,900 in November to 863,600 gallons in February. . . . The Community Enterprises, a fish market opened for business. . . Once a week, residents will be able to purchase sea bass, bonita, pike, oysters, shrimps and squid.

GRANADA, COLORADO
The center is accumulating numbering 1,837 of the Red Cross War Fund amounted to \$1,840. The largest sum was \$62.13 turned in by block 10H. Residents leaving the center for indefinite leave can secure social security account numbers at the center through the Pueblo office of the Social Security Bureau.

TULELAKE, CALIFORNIA
When the chicken house is completed, 35,000 chickens will be acquired. . . This will supply the poultry needs of the center. . . As 5,000 chickens are supplied the center with 6,900 eggs daily. . . a former Tulean, attending the Rochdale Institute in New York wrote, saying that two soldiers home on leave after four years in the Far East defended the Japanese people during the travel on the bus.

Household Supplies For Procurement Outlined by WRA

WRA policies in regard to the procurement of household commodities such as brooms, laundry and toilet soap, were outlined in Administrative Instruction No. 42, just received. . . . In an initial supply of brooms, laundry and toilet soap is to be furnished for evacuees' individual use. Thereafter evacuees will supply themselves. Brooms, insecticides, disinfectants, soaps will be issued to block mainly for use in cleaning up the community buildings. . . All toilet paper will be furnished by the WRA. All supplies for the maintenance of hospitals and administrative buildings will be furnished. Paper towels, cups and dispensers will be furnished for the hospital and administration buildings. First aid supplies will be furnished for the entire project.

CHIEF FOREMAN
Kyukichi Murakami is the chief foreman of the Rakai unit and not Kyukichi Yoshinaga as was stated in the story in a recent issue of the Free Press.



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SERVICE FLAG

Nearly 300 stars will grace Manzanar's Service flag now being made to honor those who are full-fledged nephews of Uncle Sam. . . Each star will represent one service man from this center including all soldiers with families in Manzanar; the volunteers now in training at Camp Savage Military Intelligence School and for the combat unit, as well as those who joined the ranks from the appointed personnel staff. . . C. E. Demorest, clerk of the local draft board, disclosed that the volunteers from this center are finished with their medical examinations and will leave for induction at Fort Douglas, Utah, in the near future, awaiting transportation availability.

Co-op Approves Two New Shops

Plans for an artificial flower shop and a sporting goods department were approved at the second Congressional meeting of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises.

Introduced by Aiji Hashii on the new enterprises committee, the flower shop was presented as a method for residents not only to serve people here but as a possible way of creating a producing unit which may be able to contact outside markets for the artificial flowers. The shop may be used as a central point to serve those interested in making flowers by buying supplies at wholesale prices as well as serving as an outlet for flower-making classes to obtain necessary funds for continuation of work.

It was explained that this was a first step in inaugurating a cooperative income producing unit which can contact outside markets to create a source of income for the residents here which will augment the present limited funds of the center. This will be (Continued on Page Five)

JOB PLENTIFUL WITH RECEPTION EXCELLENT

Relocation opportunities are excellent, not only are the jobs plentiful but the community reception is excellent all through the Middle West, declared Walter Heath, leave officer.

Heath commented that he had been cautious in disclosing statements concerning relocation. He felt that it would have been a bad policy to raise the hopes of evacuees as long as there was any uncertainty at all.

Stating that he can see nothing now in the way of resettlement of large numbers of evacuees in the friendly Mid-Western cities and towns, he added that opportunities for employment are no longer restricted to domestic work and other unskilled fields. More offers for skilled and semi-skilled work have come to the Relocation office recently, he said.

MANY CALLS
There are more calls for typists and stenographers than can be filled. Doctors, dental technicians, cleaners, pressers, printers, shoe repair men and machinists are but a few of the offers that have been received. In addition to (Continued on Page Two)

REGISTRATION REQUIRED FOR 17 YEAR OLDS

All residents reaching the age of 17 will be required to register for leave clearance on Form WRA 126, regardless of their sex or citizenship, a special bulletin issued from the War Relocation Authority in Washington disclosed.

Immediately upon reaching the age of 17, special notices will be sent these residents informing them of the time and day to report their registration. They are then expected to report to the Records office, 1-5-2, on the said date, Registrar Mrs. Tommie E. Heath, declared.

Those who are unable to report for registration on stated days are requested to contact the office so that another day for appointment may be made. At the present time, files are being sorted, and as soon as these are cleared, notices will be sent out stated Mrs. Heath.

REINSTATEMENT FOR FCS RATINGS

Anyone with federal civil service rating may be reinstated, to obtain employment in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, or Eastern half of North Dakota, Ray Buzzeiti, placement officer, revealed.

Form 57 should be filled out in the Relocation Office 1-2-2 for this type of work.

County Authorities Turn Over Juvenile To State Hospital

A juvenile evacuee has been sent to the Sonoma State Hospital by county authorities as a result of recent criminal activities at Manzanar.

Prior to this recent offense, the boy had been convicted of assault and battery by the Judicial Commission and was later placed on parole as a result of his activities in connection with the Manzanar incident of December 6. He had formerly been committed to the Sonoma State Hospital and was paroled just before evacuation.

This is the second case in which an habitual Manzanar offender has been turned over to county authorities for prosecution.

FURLOUGH CLAIMS YP MEMBERS

Two offices of the Young People's Christian Council which were left vacant due to furlough and relocation were replaced this week, announced the council members.

Replacing Chairman Hideo Watanabe who left Tuesday for Idaho is Mrs. May Ichida, while the office of treasurer left vacant by the recent departure of Henry Ishizuka is being taken over by Tatsu Miyake. Council seats left vacant were also filled this week. These newly elected council members include John Iohri, John Nagayama, Mrs. Kashitani, Fred Ohi and George Nishimura.

Clothing Allowance Due This Week

Approximately the first 1000 evacuees will receive their clothing allowance shortly after April 9, it was announced through the Fiscal department. The checks are expected to arrive from the assistant disbursing officer of the U. S. Treasury Department agency in Los Angeles about that date. Evacuees to be paid are those with I. D. numbers from 1 to about 1000.

72 Leave by Bus For Idaho Fields

To Idaho sugar beet fields went 72 boys yesterday afternoon by Pacific Greyhound Bus, first to Barstow and then to their destination by train with escort Allan H. Wagley.

With lack of recruits, today's group of workers for Montana has been postponed until a later date, disclosed W. B. Peterson, representative of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co.

Following are the names of beet workers who left for Idaho: Munomitsu George Nijiri, Tatsumi Mizutani, George Mishima, Akira Wakamura, George Ono, Tatsu Minami, Ray T. Sebato, Yoshio Kono.

Teruo Ted Uematsu, Tadawa Jim Tamai, Yasuda Hitoshi, Ray Uematsu, Terrance Tadao Takahashi, Tom Tomoyuki Nakashima, George Bob Takigawa, George Kubo, Jimmie Y. Kanow, Torao Nagashi.

Frank Kasuyama, Hitoshi Sasaki, Roy Tsukasa Omura, Takeshi Sasaki, Minoru Hanamura, Mitsuye Kasuyama, Ben Hirano, Masao Bob Takigawa, George Hiro, Michiko Hiroto, Maybelle Takigawa.

Nagamine Improving From Bullet Wound

Condition of Kenjiro Nagamine, 50, was pronounced as "improving" at the center hospital following a recent X-ray examination.

Nagamine, who suffered a broken femur of the left leg by a bullet, has been hospitalized since Dec. 6, last year.

Local Hospital Set-up Explained by Masunaka

To introduce the personnel of the local hospital, Public Relations Supervisor, Koichi Masunaka, explained the present set-up.

Dr. Morse Little, as project medical director, is at the head of the three divisions. The administration, the medical, and the nursing staff. Under these divisions, the hospital runs as a smooth organization of the center.

Frank Chuman, assistant medical administrator handles the personnel, laundry, warehouse, maintenance and the office force. The medical section under Dr. Little manages the different departments like the dental, X-ray,

Schools Plan To Reorganize Each Fall Term

REORGANIZATION TO BEGIN AT FIRST HALF OF GRADE WORK

Due to limited school facilities and a shortage of teachers, the Manzanar schools are being reorganized with each fall term beginning the first half of the grade work. It was announced that with this plan there will be enough credentialed teachers for all classes, and a choice of subjects can be offered to the students.

For children in the odd half years on the elementary level, the following provision can be made: Parents may request an additional half year promotion and arrangements will be made if the child meets the standard. Tests in reading and English will be given to every child so that children who are advanced for their grade can be located easily.

The high school is working toward elimination of the mid-term groups, since these groups are usually a smaller number than those entering the fall term. They have fewer classes and less chance to adjust their program. This reduces their opportunity and increases the demand for teachers.

A summer school of double period classes will be offered to help pupils to be promoted to the even-term classes. Those who do not attend the summer school will be asked to repeat the half year term.

The elementary summer school will have two programs. One schedule will be planned to give students an opportunity to catch up with the grade level of their age. Another schedule will be offered in music, arts, crafts, drama and special hobbies as part of the curriculum for children who are advanced for their age.

The Community Activities department will offer a vacation school program with teachers who are not occupied with regular school sessions, it was announced.

Committee Selected For Easter Service By YP Council

Easter Sunrise Service Committees have been selected at the meeting of the Young People's Christian Council Sunday, with Hideo Watanabe presiding.

Mrs. May Ichida, Dick Akagi, and Teru Watanabe have been selected to arrange the details of the program. Other committees have also been appointed.

An impressive program on Easter Morning held outdoors beyond Bairds creek will feature hymns, instrumental solos, reading, and message by Dr. Cuthbertson, weekend guest preacher.

ometry and the laboratory. The nursing service under Miss Gertrude Wetzel takes care of the orderlies, attendants, nutrition aides and all other personnel connected with the patients. Aside from these, there are the medical social workers and the dietitians. At the present time there are four doctors at the local hospital. Drs. Kyoichi Iwasa, Jiro Muramoto, Koichi Shimizu and Dr. Teiji Takahashi. In the dental department there are five doctors. Drs. Yoriyuchi Kikuchi, Fred Iwamizu, Kaichiro Nagao, Yoshiaki Nakaji and Dr. Yoshio Nakamura. Dr. Masayoshi Itatani is the lone optometrist.

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A 'Fighting' Chance—

"When in Rome, do as the Romans do."

The age-old saying has survived time's infiltration of every misfortune that has fallen into the laps of minorities in America. Essentially, a fighting chance is everyone's birthright, to gain a place in the divergent life of America. Whenever a group or individuals initiated an intelligent plan for cultural as well as economic assimilation the results have shown a tendency toward a greater America.

What plan, what pattern, what direction?

Friends of the nisei and those interested in the welfare of America are voicing their thoughts on the ways and means of helping to re-establish the evacuee in American life. O. D. Richardson, professor of sociology at Los Angeles City College, who has been a steadfast friend of the nisei, points out faults and virtues in the process of Americanization.

BECOMING AMERICAN

"Never lose respect for the people of your ancestry and the things they have accomplished," he says. "The Americans have no use for people who act ashamed of their parentage, and who try to become Americans in six months. They believe that such persons are either dishonest or too shallow to be a credit to any nation. Becoming an American is a gradual, slow process. We are proud of our ancestors, and do not respect those who are not proud of theirs."

George E. Taylor, head of the Far Eastern Department of the University of Washington, writes in his article, "The Japanese in our Midst" in the April, 1943, issue of *The Atlantic*, "... Had the war come ten years later the problem (among Japanese-Americans) would not have arisen in the same form because succeeding generations would have lost their economic dependence on the first, non-citizen generation..."

ERRONEOUS PAST

That the Japanese were swept into group participation in the war effort through the inglorious way of evacuation is attributed, among sundry other reasons, to the fact that they were not assimilated and were therefore looked upon with uneasiness. That is only a phase of an erroneous past that suddenly we are free of. The future, if practically and intelligently planned, still holds for the Japanese, as well as for other minorities, a "fighting" chance.

Many still sigh for the good old days, for their Caucasian friends, for a night at the movies, etc. Those things and other precious experiences of normal life can be regained as a by-product in the extent of planning we do to incorporate them into our lives again.

ACT ON CHALLENGES

If the evacuation shocked us into re-evaluating, reconsidering, or altering our conception of life in America, it has accomplished something that years of complacent, money-grubbing, irresponsible living in our several Japanese ghettos likely would not have accomplished. To have been placed into conspicuous national focus, to have our ways of life detailed by misinformed people as well as by well-informed people, to be told outright that we are doing too little or nothing toward making our future in America an integral contribution in a modulated population are challenges we can accept and act on in line with our chance to show of what stuff we are made.

Resident Gives Pleasure Through Unselfish Service

Throughout this center, affecting every man, woman and child, motion picture shows are keeping up the morale of the evacuees. The hearts of young and old are gladdened. Forgetting the wind and dust of Manzanar, they are taken away—at least for a moment—into a life of gaiety and joy.

This week Universal's "Who Done It?" makes its appearance here with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. It will make thousands forget their worries and troubles. Soon "Star Spangled Rhythm," "Pride of the Yankees," "Footlight Serenade," "Syncopation," "Iceland," and "Orchestra Wives" will follow if a few technicalities and red tape can be overcome.

Manzanar receives all motion pictures, as a rule, once a week or ten centers. Manzanar now has an amplifier which makes talkies more than three times as distinct than before in the open air theatre. The last available 100 watt set was obtained.

To whom do the residents of this center owe a debt of gratitude? This person who has made movies possible in the center.

All this has been accomplished by an individual who has set a standard of unselfishness, sacrifice and service. He has been a shining example of what one person can do for his fellow men in time of distress. He has given his time, effort and money in order that life at Manzanar could be made a little pleasanter.

Because of the limitless generosity and untiring efforts of this good samaritan, a fellow evacuee, who wished not only to share the unfortunate consequences of the evacuation but also what little pleasure that could be obtained, his name shall remain in the hearts and minds of the residents who the sad memories of this tragic war are past and forgotten.

Take a bow... Mr. Sanjiro Betsuin.

—Jobs Plentiful

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jobs received from the WRA channels, hostels in Chicago provide an avenue for those who do not immediately find positions which fit their particular skills.

GOOD JOBS FOR COUPLES

There are better jobs for couples and single persons who are qualified for domestic and farm work. Also domestic offers for couples with one or more children in the nearby states of Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Montana. One of the most promising offers for an apprentice is in the printing trade. This plant has already hired one printer from Manzanar, Heath disclosed.

From Cleveland, Ohio, a ship rigger with several years' experience in making sails and splicing cables is wanted. Wages are from \$1.15 per hour with 72 hours per week on the average. Press feeder is needed in Chicago. 57½ cents per hour to begin with 65 cents after 6 months of work.

Walter Heath has issued a general invitation to see persons who desire to resettle to see him at the office, 1-2-3.

FUNERAL SERVICE

A memorial funeral service for Tsumita Sakutaro, who died at the Los Angeles County Hospital last May 9, will be held Friday from 1:30 p.m. at the Nichiren Church, 27-15.

Surviving him are Kamekichi Miyagi, Shogoro Arai, Kintaro Kobayashi, and Nitaro Nakashima.

Excerpts From Letters

Des Moines Nisei In Community Life

Dear Friends:

I was fortunate to receive several copies of the Manzanar Free Press anniversary edition. I want just to tell you that I think you all did a wonderful job on it—special hearty congratulations to the anniversary edition staff! I surely was thrilled and joyous to read all about Manzanar's first year of growth and activities.

It has been almost six months that I have been out of Manzanar—how swiftly time does fly! It was almost like a dream to read about all that has taken place in the place that I still kind of refer to as my home—Manzanar. I surely am proud of much that has taken place there, though I do hope that it won't be too long before everyone there can once again take up normal American lives.

There are 32 nisei here at Drake University now; some are from Poston, some from Gila, some from Minidoka, Topaz, Amache, etc.; a few were here just before evacuation. We are all trying to do our little bit to help ease away some of the prejudice that we are bound to find. Almost all of us have found our places on the campus and in the Des Moines communities, and we find it easy to take active part in the life here. We have formed a Japanese-American panel, three nisei and a Caucasian chairman, and we have made numerous appearances here in Des Moines and nearby towns. It is a joy for us to see what a change comes over people as soon as they get to see us, talk with us, and hear some of the facts that we have to give them. Everyone with whom I have come in contact so far has been just wonderful and has met me more than half way!

I do hope that many, many more will soon be able to resettle throughout the Middle West and have the joy of new friendships and experiences which are mine every day. My sister, Mary, came to work here a few weeks ago, and now my dear father has also been released. We had a very happy reunion Sunday with him. In a month or two the rest of the family will also be out. How I do wish that this opportunity will come to others. "Manzanar life is easy but it isn't living... Life out here isn't easy but it's life in America!" How I did love that quotation from the Anniversary edition and how true it is!

Again my most hearty congratulations for your fine work, and my sincerest wishes for continued success. You may be sure that I'll cherish my anniversary edition for years to come! I remain

Sincerely yours,
Florence Takemura.

Jobs Listed By Mrs. Smeltzer

Saying that jobs are plentiful, Mary Smeltzer, who recently left here for Chicago with a party of

residents, wrote back to Walter A. Heath, local Leave Officer. Excerpts from the letter read:

"We arrived here in due time and have all been busy buzzing around ever since. Paul Ohi and Isao Kikuchi started working on Monday. Mr. Shirrell was able to get the job which Marian Kata had in Washington transferred for her to Chicago. Four of the other boys started to work today. Kay Jeniye has been looking for a defense job and has an opportunity to start to work but may wait a day or two to hear from some of the other places where he has applied.

"Altogether it is really very easy to get a job. It often takes a few days longer to find exactly what a person wants if he has particular training and is skilled in some definite line. An unskilled person can go to work immediately. For untrained and unskilled workers the wages are around 50c and 55c per hour plus time and a half for overtime. For skilled men the wages are 75c per hour and up. If a person puts in much overtime, he can make a fairly decent wage. There are many secretarial and office jobs ranging in salary from \$90 to \$135 per month."

Thanks Expressed

Dear YW Girls:

I don't know how to thank you for all of the lovely gifts which you gave at the closing of our meeting on Tuesday. I am sure that I did not deserve so much thoughtfulness.

I enjoyed my visit at Manzanar and feel that you all are to be congratulated on the fine work that is being carried on. So much progress has been made since October, and I shall be interested in reports about the Vesper Service, the working Board, and resettlement. I am looking forward to meeting all of you in my part of the country one of these days.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Esther Briesemeister.

'Who Done It?'

United Artist's laugh hit, "Who Done It?" featuring Lou Costello and Bud Abbott, made its center premiere showing Monday.

Released just recently, this picture will begin a series of the latest film hits such as "Iceland," "Syncopation," "Star Spangled Rhythm," "Orchestra Wives," if technicalities can be overcome, Sanjiro Betsuin, motion picture department head, disclosed.

The scheduled 7-day showing for "Who Done It?" began at mess hall 14; Tuesday at 21 with 15; Wednesday at 16 with 22; Thursday at 23 with 17; Friday at 24 with 18; Saturday at 2 with 8; and Sunday at 3 with 4.

REBATES ARE COMING!

IN APPRECIATION

In behalf of Sally Harada, may I take this means to thank our friends and neighbors for the generous gifts and thoughtful send-off.

Sanjii Kawabata
Block 34.

TO OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS:

We wish to take this means to express our deep appreciation for the many kindnesses which made our stay in Manzanar a pleasant and a memorable one.

We are especially grateful for the gracious gifts, "osen-betsu" and farewell parties given us.

Until we meet again, we wish to extend our sincere best wishes to you all.

JOHNNY MAYETANI
and family.

Around the BLOCKS

The Construction crew held its first anniversary party at mess hall 4 with approximately 250 persons attending. Various Japanese numbers were included in the entertainment. Residents of Block 4 were in favor of selling beer for parties and other special occasions provided the affairs are registered with the Administrative office.

Block 5... Beer for the residents was opposed and voted down by the block... they, however, agreed and were in favor of the newly revised question No. 28... all answering "Yes"...

Block 9... Residents celebrated their first anniversary with dancing, basketball games, talent show, sumo tournament, movies and a special Japanese dinner...

Block 12... A special showing of "Who Done It?" starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello were shown the residents along with a talent show... Block was 100 percent in favor of revised question 28...

Young people of Block 14 recently got together with the block manager and made ice cream with a freezer borrowed from M. Ikari... All the kids of the block ate heartily...

Now that the warm weather has arrived, residents of Block 24 are busily cleaning their yards and planting new lawns... seeds, rakes, and shovels were borrowed constantly from the block office during the week...

Residents of Block 28 gave a farewell party to their former block assistant, Rev. Hiromu Oda... Due to the lack of time given for the preparation of the party, the boys went from door to door asking for donation of foods and had quite a collection and variety... Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all...

Block 32... Requests that residents refrain from cutting trees at the picnic grounds located north of this block since they are there exclusively for that purpose... Block favored "beer" for special occasions with the permission of the Administration office.

The Mountains

I think that mountains are one of the most beautiful things that nature has made. Especially the snow-capped mountains which are a little above the "boom town" of Manzanar.

When I first came to Manzanar I saw this huge enormous mountain with its sharp rugged points, covered with snow, reaching towards the sky. It seemed to me like a huge picture drawn by a very good artist.

This mountain stands day and night, rain or shine, wind or snow but does not say a word. It feeds the many trees and plants and is the home of many colorful animals.

This is the first time I have seen a mountain so high, rugged, beautiful and covered with snow all year around. When the full moon comes out at night you could see the reflection that it makes is a beautiful sight. I know you all want to go back to your dear old home and when you do, try to remember one thing. That is what nature made for every living thing in the world, the beautiful mountain.

HIDEO YOKOMIZO
Age 16.

Funeral Held

"Otsuya" services for Mrs. Yasumasa Enomoto were held Monday night at the Buddhist Church with funeral services yesterday at 1:30 p.m.

School Student's Page . . .
Featuring Poems, Stories and Essays

Making a Better Community

The first thing that I learned at Manzanar was that once our environment is changed, we must cooperate and perfect ourselves in our new life. We must take what is given us and try to make the best of it, to find the job that fits us best and accustom ourselves to the new life. We should set up a government for the common good, and obey its laws so that everyone may be given equal chances. If you are a student, take every chance given for education so that you may step out into the world as an educated man or woman to do your part in making this world a better place in which to live.

Secondly in every community we must have some form of recreation for everybody in order to keep their morale and to keep themselves healthy. We must also rid ourselves of all agitators and rumor mongers for they upset a striving community.

In agriculture and manufacture we must excel so that when in need we may turn to them. We must be skillful in agricultural production and manufacturing of goods also so that we may sell to others, thus obtaining money for the needs of our community.

ARNOLD MAEDA
Age 16

The Voice Of the Forest

I love to sit in the forest
And hear the wind whisper and sigh.
The touch of the breezes, his children,
Cool me as they hasten by.

The trees in the forest all tell me
Of things that they feel I should know.
Of truth, of strength and of courage
And soothe me when spirits are low.

The oaks in the forest all tell me,
Be strong with the pass of each day.
Be strong when the crises are many
For that is the forest way.

The pines in the forest all tell me
To live as straight as I can,
For though life is narrow for creatures
God gave his best—for man.

MICHIKO MIZUMOTO

Just Little Millicent

Cute, isn't the word to describe this little innocent devil. Aside from sticking naps, she was forever trying to grab your fingers for support to stand with. When she was successful, that big grin that came over her face was accompanied with hearty screeches of laughter. You couldn't help but screech with excitement yourself, to know that she was standing. She would wobble from one side to another and take a tumble only to make another attempt at it. When she felt exhausted, she would put on that "please pick me up" look. Why, you couldn't resist if you tried. Picking her up was at your own risk however, because she pulled your hair, no end! And her mo-



ther would think it so cute, that they would have to suffer for the little rascal.

No one can say she wasn't heavy, because she was. Chubby? Why, her legs had several dividing marks and the difference between her wrist and hand can only be distinguished by a deep wrinkle. Her smiling eyes and lips captured all your affections and her pug-nose would wrinkle up in the cutest manner. A tint of brown could be seen in her shiny soft black hair, which was long, slightly wavy and pinned back with a white clip, from which stray strands escaped and brushed her large forehead. Her innocent little face always betrayed her, mainly because she over-exaggerated it when she had done something naughty. Many's the time she had been caught that way.

She was the peppiest little thing I've had to handle, and it became an ordeal trying to dress her, especially when you wanted so much to put on those cute little clothes. Wriggle here, wriggle there; takes all afternoon to get a small T-shirt over her head. But

once you had her all dressed in her matching turquoise rompers and striped T-shirt, you could hug and kiss her for looking and smelling so sweet.

Not being able to walk perfectly then, she crawled, and at great speed too, especially when she heard her daddy come home. She could hardly wait for him to clean up so that she and her dad might get into a big pow-wow session. As her mommy says, "They talk in a secret language all their own and won't let me in on it all."

She takes after her mother when it comes to personality, father for strength, but after her Auntie Maisie when it comes to that mean punch.

MASAYE NAKAHIRA
Age 18.

The Future

We, who are of Japanese heritage, have come a long way since the fateful day, December 7, 1941. We have endured and suffered greatly. In a year our lives have been changed, more than we thought possible in a lifetime. Many things have happened to us and many things have changed us. Although we have sacrificed much, it is also true that we have gained much.

Military necessity was the official reason for the evacuation of the Japanese from the West Coast. That was our sacrifice and contribution to national unity and safety. Our resentment remains, however, for the pressure groups and others who continue to exploit evacuation and keep alive race hatred at the expense of an American minority.

Today there are two paths into the future. The first of these is resettlement—return to private life in various parts of the country outside the military areas. The second is continued life in the WRA centers.

Despite the petty annoyances, life in WRA centers is not hard. It has its attractions for those who cannot find opportunities outside, or for other personal reasons prefer to remain in camp. One puts in his eight hours of work and is provided with three meals a day, houses, light, fuel, water, a little spending money, clothing allowance, police and fire protection, medical care—in the fact, all the services that ward of the government can expect. It is provided with life sheltered from the world in return for the liberty that he forgoes.

And yet there is something

Child Development Pointers Given by Mary A. Schauland

Helping each child to develop according to his individual needs, as well as his needs in relation to the group, providing a safe place to play with adequate space outdoors and indoors, and giving health protection, are some of the typical problems dealt with by the local nursery schools by necessary supervision and guidance, declared Mary A. Schauland supervisor of the nursery schools.

The children are provided with freedom and opportunity to explore surroundings and experience with play equipment, to associate with other kiddies of the same-age level, to encourage attitudes requisite to adequate adjustments. All of these establish an opportunity for them, to form habits of self-dependence and self-control, Miss Schauland said.

Miss Schauland will give her lecture on "Stepping Stones in the Life Span" at mess hall 30 on April 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This is one of a series sponsored by the Adult Education department particularly for mothers of pre-school children.

lacking. Perhaps it is because no American can ever be satisfied with existence and barbed wire under the eyes of armed sentries. Freedom is the one word which describes this feeling.

The freedom of today is far different from the America we know at the time of evacuation for war-time living has changed many things.

In most cases, resettlement won't be an easy task, especially after being softened by months of existence in a WRA camp.

It will take courage and determination, and the ability to withstand a few rebuffs to strike out into this great land. It is true that there will be prejudice and discrimination, but we are not without friends. Many Caucasians still have faith in us.

Now there is hope and promise for the tomorrows. The future does not seem as dark and discouraging and there is a new light ahead for us who have faith in this our America.

GRACE TAKAHASHI
Age 18-

Snow

High above the cloudy sky,
Gently flowing through the air,
Softly twinkling here and there,
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Blowing THE CHAFF

The Pedro shindig turned out to be quite the swank affair, "lighted up" with an almost blackout atmosphere...



Some of the goers seen: Ike Yamashina, the twosome, Yo Ishida and Emiko Hino, Fusako Mio, Emi Kitaoka, Shir Kyoasi, Suiko Hori, Nob Hino, Wee Hasegawa, Ike Iguchi, the Yougore tribe who were mainly responsible for the dance, Paul Higa, Yaye Shimizu, Harry Tanaka, Fumio Takade, Duchess Takeuchi.

LOSERS TREAT... The Bel Aires, after subdued by the Vandals in a cage mixer, produced their bargained dance at Kitchin 24... the losers must have been mighty low on funds...

SKY HIGH... Kites seem to be the fad now, for all youngsters including Tak Hirashima, Joe Nakashima, Ted Kishi, who have all been absorbed and fascinated by what Ben Franklin accomplished...

TO THE INJURED... We often cautioned our layout artist, Bob Toyama about the mishaps that can occur from letting the mind observe the curves and fascinating scenery too closely...

A SUCCESS... Some of the Ir-regulars reached the height of success at the Block 6 annivers-

Pre-Easter Service Plans Under Way by Fellowship, YWCA

"The Holy Week" is the theme for the Pre-Easter Vesper Service to be given on Palm Sunday, April 18, 1943, under the joint auspices of the local YWCA and the YP Fellowship.

Yoshiye Yoshimura of the YW staff and President Takuo Hohri of the Fellowship were chosen co-chairmen for the affair. The members representing all the organizations of the YW will participate in speaking and musical parts while the entire Fellowship group will be featured in a special chorus number.

The program will be presented for the entire community and all friends are invited to attend.

Hula Dance Charms Prospective Workers

If the boys who signed up for beet work change their minds about going after witnessing the recent first anniversary dance at mess hall 4, it can be attributed to the fact that petite Kay Murakami, curvaceous dancer and singer, dedicated a Tumber to them.

Swaying to the rhythmic tropical music furnished by the Islanders, a hula and song, "To You Sweetheart, Aloha" was dedicated to the departing beet workers by this master of perpetual motion. When an over-capacity crowd with scores standing outside demanded an encore, "Song of the Islands," another dance and song presentation, was made.

Miss Murakami is 19 and a graduate of the Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles.

ary talent dovill...not by singing, not instrumentally, but merely by humming in the background...as Lefly Uno and Tak Yamada...others that gained recognition the harder way were soloist Yosh Kono, Lonnie Kai, Sus Yokomizo...

The male is still the master of situations, right...the husky brute christened Hide Watanabe has gone bye bye from the center and out to the wilder parts of Idaho...he's contemplating again trying to survive or exist on his own cooking...we lose a good man, and now have to find a gent to replace some of that wide open space...

Y to Sponsor Benefit Jamboree

Wedding Marks Weekend Events

Attended by close friends and relatives, Fumi Makino exchanged wedding vows with Geo. Kitazawa Saturday afternoon at 3:15 with Rev. J. Fujimori officiating.

The bride was given away by G. Okazawa, while maid of honor was Sada Okazawa, best man, Dr. Kenzie Nozaki. Reception followed.

Both are graduates of University of California at Berkeley. At present, Mrs. Kitazawa is teaching physical education and hygiene in the local high school and her husband is connected with the chemical research division on the guayule project.

The newlyweds are residing at 28-1-3.

Another wedding of interest took place Friday evening when Yuri Shimizu became the bride of Hiroshi Hiramatsu. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Fujimori at 15-15 with close friends and relatives in attendance.

Reception and a dance followed at mess hall 27.

Both are associated with the organization, Hirata being the secretary of the YMA and his wife secretary of the YWA. Formerly of Los Angeles, the couple is now residing at 36-14-1.

Jr. Hi-Y Honors Advisor Geo. Ono

In a farewell gesture for their advisor, George Ono, the Jr. Hi-Y hiked out to Reynolds Ranch Saturday morning. The ceremony was presented with a gift from the members. After lunch followed games and singing.

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Cunning pickaninnies will cavort at the gala "Plantation Jamboree," the benefit program food sale and dance to be sponsored by the Y Girls Council and the Inter Y Council, assisted by the Forget-Me-Nots on April 9, at Kitchin 19 and 19-15.

The sponsors wish to inform the public that this jamboree is being held to raise funds to send delegates to the Regional Conferences and to assist in the various community projects such as the Scholarship Fund and resettlement aims.

Program and dancing will take place at Kitchin 19, while food concessions will be set up at the Y, 19-15. Curtain will rise at 7:30 p.m. sharp, to be followed by dancing, while the food sale will start at 8 p.m.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

"Swah Sipphas," a one-act play featuring an all-star cast of G.R. girls, will be the hilarious highlight of the "Darktown Plantation Jamboree." Written and directed by Yoshiye Yoshimura, the play will present the following "darkeries": Hideko Nakano, Marie Akemoto, Yuri Uyeno, Mary Kanamura, Tomi Nagao and Mihoko Yoshimura.

Also appearing on the program will be the Magnolia Junction Gals in a dance number, Margie Kageyama, Kiyo Nishi, "Just Yo-Yo" and "My Gal X," and the Sierra Stars.

Ice cream, doughnuts, sandwiches, sushi and cold drinks will be among the delicacies offered by the girls. Working on the food committees under Chairman Trudy Osajima are the following: Jr. Misses, Delta Y, Sub-Debs, Forget-Me-Nots, Manzabellas, Phi Sigma Kappas, Modernaires, Phi Chi Lambda, Twixteeners, and Rose Tamal's and mothers' groups. Food items may be purchased with tickets which will be sold at the change booths.

General chairman for the evening will be Sally Kusayanagi, while Yaye Shimizu will be the dance chairman, Miss Osajima the food head and Miss Yoshimura the entertainment chairman. Other committees include: Sierra Sues and Calico Cats, change booth; Justameres and Stardusters, tickets; Phi Sigma Kappas and Calico Cats, door; Juniorettes, decorations; Delta Y, posters; Calico Cats, publicity and all clubs, clean-up.

Tickets are being sold by the girls at 10 cents per person. The public is invited to attend and take part in this gala affair.

Residents Leave For Various Points

James Miyamoto, Idaho Falls, Ida.; Paul Tanaka, Lloyds, Mont.; Arthur, Haruko, Frank, Marlene, Roy Ishihara, Mindoka, Ida.; Kazuichi, Raymond, Aster, Gary Mayetani, Mindoka, Ida.; Kiyotoshi Iwamoto, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mary Sakaguchi, Salt Lake City, Utah; Nancy and Takeeto, Myssa, Ore.

Frank Takahashi, Katsumi Okuno, Grace and Alice Takahashi, Sam Moriyama, Chicago, Ill.; Florence Shikami, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Mitsuo Nozaki, Tom Kanagai, Chicago; Paul, Patricia, Richard Watanabe, North Platte, Neb.; Henry Aramaki, Chester Sumida, Dorothy Takechi, Chicago; John Shimobayashi, Blackfoot, Ida.; Peter Takahashi, Geo. Nakao, Malta, Mont.

Sears Catalog Await Claims

Approximately 50 Sears Roebuck catalogs are available for distribution at the Mail Delivery department, 1-10-4. Interested persons may obtain them there. A letter addressed to Frank Watanabe from John and Donald Parkinson, architects of Los Angeles is waiting to be claimed. The person answering to this name may obtain the letter with proper identification at the mail delivery department.

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Two Cents Worth

Spring has really sprung. The tiny buds and the gentle flowers are showing on the trees. Chubby ground squirrels and the long-legged jackrabbits are awakening from their winter lethargy. Blackbirds, appearing from nowhere, awaken one in the mornings with their noisy chattering. Like the prolific cigarette advertisements so aptly describe, the weather is mild and mellow.

Spring—glorious spring—is truly here. Spring which brings love, tenderness and goodness into the hearts of men. Spring which brings light fancies and also spring fever and hay fever.

Touching on the subject of hay fever a queer custom still exists—a hangover from the bygone days—which demands you to bless the sneezer. Americans say "God bless you," to the offender, the Germans say, "Gesundheit," Italians "Felicità," while the French kiss you on both cheeks and splutter, "Que Dieu vous benisse."

In Manzanar we just let them sneeze.

But Kazuko Suzuki's English 1A class cannot indulge in any spring dreaming. The students are really getting a workout. They have begun work on their term research papers. Lovely things, those research papers.

With Easter just around the corner the knitting brigade is busier than ever. The ever busy knitting sticks are clickety-clicking all around the place. Not only women who are doing their knit one—purl two stint on their spring pastel-hued sweaters, but even some of the men. Tut, tut, but you can't scuff too much at the results. Some of the knitted work by the sterner sex is pretty—well, pretty. Take a look at some of the work on display at the different exhibits.

And with spring the devotees of old Izaak Walton turn their thoughts to rods and reels and mountain streams.

There is a story going the rounds of a local enthusiast who started on a fishing excursion only to discover he could not obtain any bait. Discouraged he was almost on the verge of giving up the trip when he came upon a snake with a frog in its mouth. He bargained with the snake to exchange his dinner for a shot of whiskey. The snake complied and the man joyously turned to fishing.

The frog proved a very successful lure and the fisherman, enjoying the fishing, was oblivious of everything until he suddenly

Non-Churchgoers to Hold Fort at Forum

Gardening Tools To be on Sale

Gardening tools will be on sale at 1-3-1 announced M. Tanaka, director of hobby and victory gardens.

At a meeting held recently, it was decided to use volunteer gardeners to line the new irrigation ditch and finance the organization since government aid was not available.

Individuals elected to service the group are S. Kaneishi, treasurer and S. Hoshizaki, auditor for the individual garden groups, George Ikari, treasurer and K. Nakamura, auditor for the block garden group.

Co-op Approves

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distributed through the general rebates to benefit the entire community.

The sporting goods department was approved for the benefit of the younger people. It was stressed that athletic equipment was necessary for the recreation of the boys and girls and the motion was carried that the General Store carry certain limited supply obtainable with the stipulation that highly expensive goods be prohibited.

A proposal for the erection of a pharmacy and drug store was held over pending study of the WRA system. Establishment of an order department where residents may order articles not regularly carried by the local Co-op stores was approved. The resolution to pay the first quarterly rebates for the year was approved and passed.

Kendo Club to Form

"Kendo" (Japanese fencing) is a new sports activity being planned for boys. A recently formed kendo club held its initial meeting Monday at mess hall 17.

felt a nudge in his back. Surprised, he turned around to discover the same rattler with another frog in its mouth. The turn thing was back for another shot of whiskey.

But we think this is just another fish story. Where can you get any whiskey around here?

"Why I Do Not Go To Church" an interesting topic of discussion will be led by several young people at the regular public meeting of the Young Adults Christian Forum on Sunday afternoon, April 11, at 15-15, at 1:30 p.m.

The committee disclosed that many of the young people who can contribute constructive and stimulating thoughts on what they expect of the church, how it can be improved, etc., have been invited to participate in the informal discussion. Also there will be many speakers who will uphold the positive side of the question.

Leland Abel, faculty member of the Education staff, will be the chairman, and among those who will appear as guests are Dr. and Mrs. Opler, and Rev. Harris of the Brentwood Chapel.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Big Crowd Attends Program and Service For Hana Matsuri

Commemorating the birth of Buddha, a gala "hana matsuri" (flower festival) was held Sunday with religious rites in the morning and an entertainment program in the afternoon in the firebreak between 14 and 15 blocks, by the Buddhist church members.

The opening ceremony began at 9:30 with the offering of flowers and incense, followed by the pouring of sweet tea in the "kanbusue" ceremony.

Rev. S. Nagatomi gave the ceremonial address and Mrs. Margaret D'Ille read Project Director Ralph P. Merritt's greeting in his absence. English commentation of "hana matsuri" was given by Thomas Ozamoto.

The afternoon entertainment program featured Japanese dances, songs and plays.

Climaxing the day's festivities was the evening services at 13-15 which were attended by a capacity crowd.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS:

A boy born to Mrs. Yuri Fujimoto of 12-13-4 on April 2.

A boy born to Mrs. Alice Matsumi of 33-7-4 on April 4.

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A drastic reduction in the purchase price of books by students and any others interested, was revealed recently by a letter from the Harvard University Press.

The letter stated that a 15 to 20 percent discount will be allowed on the Kenkusha's New Japanese-English Dictionary and Fuzambo's Comprehensive English-Japanese Dictionary, which usually sells at \$5 a copy.

Interested parties are asked to sign up at the Adult Education office today with Mrs. Takeshi Nishikawa between the hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Applications will not be accepted after April 17.

ROOM DECORATED; PARTY GIVEN

Enthusiastic Y boys exercised their talents by painting Clive Greenley's room 7-3-1 and giving it a western atmosphere by painting cattle brands of various ranches accompanied with a skull of a bull hanging in the middle of the room.

Expressing his gratitude, Greenley gave a party Saturday night at the newly decorated room.

Nobility Arrives On Monthly Visit

Nobility arrived at Manzanar recently, quietly and unostentatiously. Although minus the fanfare, a royal welcome was provided by one lone greeter, Mike Nakashima, who is, incidentally, the husband of Princess Henrietta Nakashima, 25, actress, singer and dancer.

At 22-4-3 where she will reside temporarily, the princess said this was her regular visit with her husband—"one of these things I make every month."

She came here by bus from Los Angeles, where she will return today for a performance at the

Father Lavery Here After Long Illness; Reception Held

Celebrating the recent recovery of Father Lavery from a major operation and of his visit to this center, Markonell members and friends gave a reception in his honor Monday night at mess hall 26.

Father Lavery was stricken severely after a lingering illness while in New York City and was taken to Vincent Hospital in New York where the operation was completed successfully.

After recovering from his operation, he toured Washington, D.C., where he met with WRA Director Dillon S. Myer and Enemy Alien Control Unit Director Edward J. Ennis to discuss about the family reunion camp in Crystal City, Texas.

From there, he visited Camp Livingston Internment Camp in Louisiana and stopped at Amache, Colo., before arriving here. He plans to visit more centers soon after his departure from this center.

Dr. Robert Shiomi Leaves for Oregon

Dr. Robert Shiomi who had been in Manzanar for a short time after transferring from Minidoka, left for Oregon for possible relocation. Dr. Shiomi came here on Jan. 30, replacing Dr. James Goto.

Frontier, a Hollywood night club. Without a single trace of a Hawaiian accent, the royal member of the Kia Nahaolelua caste said that she noticed Manzanar was "becoming better" after each of her monthly visits here.

"The trip was grand. The people on the bus were really nice," she said.

Princess Nakashima said she desired to stay in this center but her husband would not consent.

Her Royal Highness appeared in three motion pictures, "Honolulu," "Hula," and the "Geographical Trip to the Islands." She has made a series of performances with big name bands such as the Tropical Islanders, South Sea Islanders, Dick McIntyre, Andy Iona, Danny Stuart, and many others.



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Babes Total 529 In Season Scoring

The Buc Babes in running away with the Aye league title amassed a total of 529 points with Toru Shimizu scoring 200 of 'em. They had 203 markers sank against them.

The second place Buccaneers cut the tape with 424 digits with 218 chalked up on the against column. The Broncos followed with 346 for and 265 against while the fourth spot Oilers were credited with 320 and were guilty of the enemy scoring 296.

The cellar occupying Dinglehoofs although going through a winless season piled up more pots than the Vols, Oliver A's or the Ranger A's. 566 points, however, were chalked up against them

Team	PF	PA
Buc Babes	529	203
Buccaneers	424	218
Broncos	346	265
Oilers	346	265
Vols	192	224
Mallmen	287	395
Oliver A	159	271
Ranger A	84	311
Dinglehoofers	242	566

TRACK MEN HAILED AS SEASON NEARS

Spring is here! and with it the track and field season has rolled around. Shiro Nomura, the new track and field coach issues a call to all enthusiasts to start getting in shape for the great cinderpath sport.

The Recreation Department is planning on promoting all track and field events although it is not positive of obtaining the necessary equipment needed for all of them.

Naturally, the track and field season will not be a success unless the utmost enthusiasm and cooperation is shown by the trackers. See Shiro Nomura at 14-15 immediately.

Gals' Registration

No sooner you pack away the casaba equipment, the softball season comes around.

So it's a call for the girls softball teams. Registration began last Monday at 14-15 Athletic office or at the Community Activities office at 1-3-2.

"Deadline for registration is April 17, at noon. After the registration, the teams will be classified whether in the American or National league, depending on the calibre," states Chiyoکو Sugimoto, girls' softball director.

Girls may also register unattached as they will be placed in the A or B league depending on the player.

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Takeda Nabs A-Flight Trophy; Match Play Reaches Semi-Finals

IMPORTANT GOLF ANNOUNCEMENT

Golf Department Director H. Inouye states that from on and after April 5th, the golf course will only be open to MEMBERS. WRA announced its policy recently that it would furnish space and personnel of Recreation Department but would no longer furnish any material. It has become necessary that all golfers must become members of the Manzanar Golf Club to share the expense of materials to be used for the upkeep of the course.

All golfers must pay 50c initiation fee plus 50c dues for 6 months. Membership pins will be distributed to each member.

Please pay your fee to Club Treasurer M. Shiosaki at 5-8-4, or to Club President Harry Oshio at 2-15-4.

SPECIAL MEETING

Let this be a reminder to save the date of April 8, THIS COMING THURSDAY evening at mess hall 10, 7 p.m. sharp, for the ATHLETIC MEETING.

This is a call for all managers, both men and women who have and will engage in any sort of activity from barbells to table tennis.

This should interest the general public as to why the Athletic groups are being organized.

Bucking the terrific wind storm Frank Takeda totaled a 120 net score in an 18-hole grind to cop the victory trophy in the official A flight, to complete the big anniversary tournament, Sunday.

Contenders for runner-up spots were Jim Iwamizu, close on the heels of the winner, carding a 121 net score for second. He was presented the prize of 8 golf balls. Saburo Higawaga was in close pursuit, totaling 122 net for third.

The low gross price went to Hajime Inouye, who grossed a 146 and placed fifth in the running.

RESULTS

- 1st—Frank Hakeda, 120 net.
- 2nd—Jim Iwamizu, 121 net.
- 3rd—Sab Higawaga, 122 net.
- 4th—Dr. Nakaji, 123 net.
- 5th—Hajime Inouye, 126 net;
- Tom Toyoshima, 126 net.
- 6th—Harry Okamuro, 127 net.
- 7th—Mike Hori, 128 net.

MATCH PLAY

The match play contest reached the semi-finals stage this week with Harry Okamuro pairing off with Tom Toyoshima while T. Hori tees off with Harry Oshio.

RESULTS

- H. Okamuro def. Shima, 2 up;
- T. Toyoshima def. Higashi, 1 up;
- T. Hori def. M. Kawashima, 5 and 5;
- H. Oshio def. K. Hori, 2 up.

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CENTER SUMO TOURNAMENT HEADS WEEKEND PROGRAM

The center was nearly held to an inactive weekend for the first time, when dust storms continued to spoil the big doings.

Despite this handicap, the husky sumoists saw plenty of action in the big camp sumo tourney sponsored by the Islanders at the Block 19 sumo ring. Sunday afternoon, before one of the largest crowds seen assembled.

Beginning in the late afternoon, the East side A aggregation of 10 took the nod over the Westerners, 6-4; 7-4 in the B class while the West side won only in the C division, 6-4.

Featuring the main A bill was Instructor Yo Ishida surviving a shock troop bout of 5, downing Ohara, Miki, Miyaki, Uragami and Seko.

Also receiving commendable applause was the gey was youthful Nob Murakami copping the initial prize for defeating three straight opponents. Included in this category, repeating the same task were Takeda, Inouye and Matsuno.

A 2 out of 3 falls decision was held in the C and part of the B class but due to pressed time, the A's came out a winner in one try.

RESULTS

- | CLASS A | |
|-------------|-----------|
| East | West |
| L—Kuramoto | W—Nitta |
| L—Shintani | W—Oda |
| W—Ohara | L—Okuno |
| W—Murakami | L—Matsuno |
| L—Ohara | W—Takeda |
| W—Nakaji | W—Sato |
| L—Nakanishi | W—Miki |
| W—Uragami | L—Miyaki |
| W—Matsuno | L—Yano |
| W—Seko | L—Inouye |

- | CLASS B | |
|------------|------------|
| L—Hori | W—Kawauchi |
| L—Ino | W—Toma |
| L—Iwasaki | W—Yamada |
| W—Kusaba | L—Okamoto |
| W—Seko | L—Fukunaga |
| L—Kimura | W—Mukai |
| W—Murata | L—Oda |
| W—Iriye | L—Marumoto |
| W—Shintani | L—Nitta |
| W—Sakamoto | L—Toma |
| W—Kuramoto | L—Sato |

- | CLASS C | |
|-------------|-------------|
| W—Okamoto | L—Miki |
| W—Matsuno | L—Masutaka |
| W—Okano | L—Koshimizu |
| L—Yamada | W—Takahara |
| L—Masutaka | W—Shimizu |
| L—Shono | W—Hirami |
| L—Marunoto | W—Uragami |
| L—Koshimizu | W—Mukai |
| L—Matsuno | W—Segimoto |
| W—Murata | L—Gonno |

W. Won; L. Lost.

YMA Pee Wee Loop Gets Under Way

In a YMA Pee Wee basketball league which recently got under way, made up of players 12 years and under, the Cool Heads walloped the Shrimps of Block 6 by a 52-15 count in their initial loop engagement.

T. Honda of the winners proved that the '11 fellows have just as much scoring punch as the older players as he took high point honors with 24 digits. Shrimps' T. Kato emerged with 9.

BLUE SOX STOP 24'ERS

The Block 14 Blue Socks started off in a fine manner by coolly initiating the Block 24 gang, 62-2 in a Pee Wee league classic.

Amassing a high 18 points, Blue Sox T. Hamamoto easily took high point laurels. The losers were not able to score throughout the second half with T. Nakata sinking the lonely 2 markers in the initial half.

MIDGETS TRIM ZERO BABES

In their initial encounter, the Shorty Midgets walked home with a 20-12 victory over the Block 27 Zero Babes. Although the half time score was at 6-all, the Midgets came back with that added punch in the latter half to take the verdict.

High point getter was losers' Y. Sugiyama with 8. S. Murakami and K. Kakishita of the victorious crew both scored 8 apiece.

For Croquet Fiends

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