Found Huntington

Ordered to Manzanar last Friday was George Edward Huntington, formerly living in Boyle Heights in Los Angeles. The 61-year-oid evacuee re-ceived his citizenship after serving in the last World War. Huntington's former name is Roy Kauda. He changed to Huntington when he became a

His mother resides in Burbank and his father, Thomas P. Sculley, now 95 years old



SATURDAY, APRIL 24.

Pox Is Increasing

Chicken Pox is on the in-crease in the center and parents and teachers are request-ed to watch their children for colds, rashes and fever, Jose-phine Hawes, Public Health Nurse stated.

Nurse stated.

Proper isolation and diagnosis is necessary to protect individuals and prevent the spread throughout the district.

All persons should report to the Hospital for consultation, if affected.

PROGRESS MADE ON RESETTLEMENT CLAIMS WRA DIRECTOR

National Week for Boys And Girls Starts Today

FOURFOLD PURPOSE TO DEVELOP POTENTIALITIES OF YOUNGSTERS

"Learning the Ways of Democracy" is the theme for the National Boys and Girls Week, April 24 to May 1. Developing the potentialities of our boys and girls to acquaint the public with the work of the local boys and girls, to emphasize the importance of the home, church, and school and to stress the responsibilities of youth citizen-ship are the fourfold purposes.

ACTIVITIES AND PARADE

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Primary plans for the local
Boys and Girls Week which call
for special attention to their activities in classrooms and a general parade on Friday were discussed at Thursday's meeting presided by Axel Nielsen, director
of Community Activities; Stewart
Uchlyama, K. Anzal, Town Hall
chairmen; Alice Asaka of YWCA;
Elizabeth Moxley, director of
physical education and health;
and Lois Hosford, vice-principal
of elementary Schools. All organizations and clubs who wish to
participate in the parade are participate in the parade are asked to go to the Community Activities office by Wednesday, (Continued on Page Three)

4 Student Nurses Leave for L. A.

Leaving Tuesday, four student nurses boarded the bus for Los Angeles where they will take the State Board of Nursing ex-aminations at the Allan Hancock building on the USC campus.

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The four girls, Flora Komatsu, Setsuko Shimizu, Kazuko Nagahama and Aiko Hamaguchi have had their previous training at the Los Angeles county hospital. Special arrangements were made with Joi Barrgrey Stewart, WRA Nursing Consultant, enabling the four to complete their training and receive credit for the hours put in at the local hospital. They will become registered nurses upon successful passing of the examinations.

MARITIME UNION OFFERS WORK TO NISEI SEAMEN

The hopes of evacuee seamen formerly serving aboard merchant marine vessels and now living in relocation centers arose when the Japanese American Committee for Democracy declared that the National office of the National Maritime Union, CIO, has announced that nisel seamen who are interested in employment on 'the Great Lakes should get in touch immediately seamen who are interested in em-ployment on the Great Lakes should get in touch immediately with Jack Lawrenson, vice-president or E. J. Sunningham, NMU Port Agent, 317 West Fort Street, Detroit, Mich.

The announcement came after The announcement came after several weeks of conferences were held with trade unions and government agencies. By agreement with Marine Cooks and Stewards Association, and Marine Firemen, Oilers, Wipers and Watertenders Union, former nisei members of these unions as well as former NMU members will be placed by the amion. Seamen are asked to give their former union books can be recognized.

DUE TO OPEN

The Great Lakes ports are due to open shortly and there are definite jobs waiting for nisei seamen there, the NMU said, ad-ding that their skills are needed in that area.

The question of the placement of nisei seamen aboard ships on the Atlantic to transport vital (Continued on Page Four)

Dog Licensing to Start; Humane Officers Sought

Among the numerous departments being established, will be the Humane Society with animal shelters and a lethal chamber now under construction. Licensing of all dogs within the center will start soon and two Humane Officers are needed, it was announced by A. L. Williams, Associate Chief of Internal Security.

Associate Chief of Internal Security.

The officers will work directly under the Chief of Police and will have full police powers to make arrests for violations of the code pertaining to animals within the center. This includes cruelty to animals. Aside from the duties imposed upon them as officers, they will not be expected to take part in any other police activities.

Some requirements for this of-

fice are: physical fitness, courtesy, industriousness and tact. He should have some knowledge of animals, especially dogs and cats and be able to distinguish the different breeds. The men will be expected to treat pets in cases of minor illness and slight in-juries. In cases of serious illness

Heavy Balloting Expected For Advisory Board

An Advisory Board to assist Project Director Ralph P. Mer-ritt on important center prob-lems will soon become a reality with an election to be held to-

With age limits for nominees and voters set at 21 years and over, tenure for this Advisory Board office will be for six months and the positions will be honorary.

Election procedures are as fol-

Election procedures are as fol-lows:

1. The camp will be divided in-to nine units, each composed of four blocks.

2. Each block will nominate and elect one delegate to be sub-mitted as a nominee to its re-spective unit.

3. One week after the election, the four delegated from each unit will meet and elect one of its

will meet and elect one of its members as a unit representative to the Advisory Board by secret ballot.

Remember the Red Cross!

MYER EXPRESSES FERVENT HOPES FOR RESIDENTS' FUTURE LIVES

'It's been well over six months since my last visit here and it is a pleasure to be back again at Manzanar." With and it is a pleasure to be back again at Manzanar." With these words, Dillon S. Myer, National Director of WRA, addressed the Block Managers meeting at Town Hall Tuesday morning. He was introduced by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt as "a friend and number one man of the WRA."

Myer, who stands well over six feet, received a great ovation from the managers and he and Director Merritt were complimented on the work they are doing for the welfare of the Japaneses.

UNKNOWN TO OUTSIDERS

WITH APPEALS

ROBERT B. THROCKMORTON.

MANZANAR. CALIFORNIA

WE ADVISED YOU ON APRIL

9 OF THE DECISIONS OF CALIFORNIA EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION OF CALIFORNIA EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION OF COMM He declared that a majority of the evacues, never having been outside of the Pacific Coast areas are unknown to many on the outside. Consequently the outside people are afraid.

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He added that he does not know of any other people more disciplined or more cultured than the Japanese-American group.

In spite of criticisms in and out of WRA centers, real progress has been made during the past eight or nine months. Fifty-one field offices have been established throughout the middlewestern states and are assisted and aided by the United States Employment Services, YWCA, YMCA and other agencies which are interested in the welfare of the evacuees. In spite of many problems and mistakes, the director said, he had more faith than everbefore in the War Relocation Authority, the evacuees and the outside people. outside people: VOICES HOPE

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VOICES HOPE

He then voiced his fervent hope
that the great majority of center residents will re-establish
themselves and be able to live
normal lives. "Until then, consider the center as a temporary
shelter," he said.

In conclusion, he declared that
"We all have gone through hell
and brimstone. Whether we are
right or wrong, we're in there
pitching, for it'll have a great effect on every one of you."
Following his speech, he answer many of the questions put
to him by the block managers.
Rumors of mass relocation were
spiked by the WRA head when
(Continued on Page 2)

George Rundquist Urges Niseis To Consider Resettlement Now

George W. Rundquist, executive secretary of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans, in his last appearance before a group prior to leaving the center spoke before Choyei Kondo's current events class last Wednesday night. Rundquist expressed his concern over the problems is concern over the problems confronting the residents in their decision to resettle. About the question uppermost in people's minds of whether the public reaction will be friendly, neutral, or hostile, he said, "I will try to see that they will be either friendly or neutral."

EVACUEES MAY START ENTERPRISE TO SERVE CENTER

The establishment of income-producing cdoperative specifical-ly to supply goods and items for outside markets is not the present policy of the WRA, declared Dillon S. Myer in a conference with Co-op representatives Tues-day afternoon at 1-6. "But evac-uees may start any new enter-prise," he said, "to produce and supply the needs of the center and may incidentally market whatever surplus there may be." Regarding Co-op nayment of The establishment of income-

whatever surplus there may be."
Regarding Co-op payment of rent to the WRA and the payment of clothing allowance to its employees, Myer stated that the WRA is guided by present regulations and instructions laid down by the Consumers' Enterprise Division in Washington. Although he could not make committments, he said that since the Co-op is an independent business organization operated by the evacuees and not an integral part of the WRA, copperative enterprises in all centers will be charged rent for thousing and utilities provided by the WRA.

FEE EXCESSIVE

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George Shinno, president of the board of directors, maintained that the rental fee was excessive and that it was an indirect-charge (Continued on Page Four)

BEGIN THINKING

LEWIS A.

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BEGIN THINKING

He urged the people to begin
thinking and acting on resettlemient now. Unnecessary fear on
the part of the issei to let their
children go out to strange communities, he said, is understandable, naturally. However, he criticized the issei for making the nisei "soft" by sheltering them. He
pointed to the present opportunity to resettle as a chance for the ty to resettle as a chance for the nisei to become strong just as the issei became strong years ago when they first came to America.

(Continued on Page Four) **RUMORS STARTED** ALL OVER AGAIN

Rumors made the rounds again Rumors made the rounds again Tuesday, when the daily newspapers were not delivered to the center at the usual canteen opening time. Dr. William Bruce of the Co-op, in explaining the situation, stated that bus making the deliveries not only broke down but was taken over by the spldiers at Lone Pine and unnecessary baggage was unloaded to accommodate Uncle Sam's men in uniform.

Storage Releases In Three Churches Still Pending

Many residents have requested Many residents have requested shipment of personal property and housefold goods, which is stored in the Higashi Hongwanji Buddhist church, 118 North Mott St., and the Daishi Mission, lo-cated at 342 East First St. The Evacuee Property office has received a letter from Rev. M. Kubose definitely stating that he will not release any represent

M. Kubose definitely stating that he will not release any property stored in the Higashi Hongwan-ji church, and a letter from Rev. R. Sogabe states his refusal to release property stored in the Daishi Mission. Both these Reverends have mada this refusal because they cannot be there personally to deliver the property. The Western Defense Command has refused a travel permit for these Reverends.

Barlon, Evacuee Property officer, states that evacuees should communicate direct with Reverends Sogabe and Kubose regarding their storage problems.

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A Sergeant in the Army Reveals a Hectic Life

by Jimmie Hashimoto by Jimmie Hashimoto
To leave after a brief 5-day
furjough with the family, Sgt.
Johnnie Hashimoto, hailing from
Fort Riley, Kan, most viugdly
colored our already imaginary
picture of Army life. Bud received part of his basic training
wildle in Camp Roberts, then to
Camp Robinson Ark, and later will ein Camp Roberts, then to Camp Robinson, Ark, and later transferred to his present station. My elder stands two inches over 5 and 127 pounds of dynamo... on the dance floor, having learned of him being crowned the champ hepeat at a Little Rock contest.

hepeat at a Little Rock contest. THE DIFFERNCE
It seems the only diff between them and a civilian is that they're much better in taking orders. The boys get a bugleful of bugle in their-ears at 5:30 a.m. mind you, and are forced to fall out for formation and calisthenics (exercise, I was soon to learn). The almost regular breakfast menu takes in pancakes and eggs, and on other days, pancakes and eggs, whether falling out on the wrong. Whether falling out on the wrong side of the cots, the day full of rules and regulations starts sharp at 8 a.m.

BIG GAME

all GAME
Commanding the remaining 150
from the former amount of 500
niseis is Acting First Sgt. Lou
Tsunekawa, formerly of Stockton. Piloting the personnel is
Chief Kohara, Yokota, Shiozaki.
Probably the most important
and popular clerk, every day
once a month is the payroll agent
rech. Corp. George Kanatani,
and Ogawa, furlough leave agent.
The last day of the month,
which happens to be pay day, is
the busiest day for the boys as
they begin on another round of
scapauces...sky limit poker
games, and "African jungle
bones" immediately make their which happens to be pay day, is the busiest day for the boys as they begin on another round of escapades...sky limit poker games, and "African jungle bones" immediately make their appearance. Few of the others, numbering some 60,000 hit the closest township Junetion City, with a population of 12,000... this is like giving the "junk town" de bums rush...mill around, doing nothing with a burning pocket and rubbing elbows from dawn to dusk. A heetic day spent, they return to their barracks and to another blue Monday. Traveling of good luck will mean goodbye.

OFF DUTY
Chucking away a dutiful day,
marking time from 4½ chimes,
time is their own...come off the
gi. shoes, ties, hat, shirts, blouses,
alias coat, and the Army relaxes
on posterior ends. Coveted relaxation calls for eating, sleeping,
letter writing, recreation in the
gym which covers everything under the sum...theatres in camp
preview latest releases with
changes practically every night,
chow at the canteen...camp jivesters and smaltzers spoilight the
spasmodic sessions held, when
Sgt. Jim Nakagawa's motor pool
division stretches duties even to Sgt. Jim Nakagawa's motor pool division stretches duties even to unloading their cargo of women for dancing partners...and more poker "gambade"...the ole motor of wine, wimmen and song is still holding true.

THE GOLDEN WORD

mishaps which oftentimes lead to the guardhouse, the only camp with a punishable rock pile, KP duty, CD duty and we won't mention a word about the embarrassing venture of one Sgt. Johnnie who failed to fall out after a câtnap taken returning from town after an all night early morning howl.

Strictly off the record, "Every night about this time" is a gathering for a card session for Koco Watanabe, Tad Kawaguchi, Komoto, Shiozaki, Gushken, Inouye,

farther down the line, many of them slope toward Kansas City, Mo, the blggest city thereabouts there they find the USO night spots harboring fun to their lik-ing...then to Topeka, Kan. OFF DUTY Chucking away a desired

Silence is everything of gold when it comes to mentioning mishaps which oftentimes lead

It's Funny But All Men, Women Are Like That

Women are what men marry. They have two legs (advertised), two hands, and sometimes two husbands, but never more than one idea at a time. Like Turkish treative women are all made of cigarettes, women are all made of the same material. The only difference is that some are a little better disguised than others. Gen better disguised than others, Gen-erally speaking, women may be divided into three classes: wives, old maids and widows. An old maid is a mass of obstinacy, sur-rounded by suspicion, Wives are divided into three classes: prizes, surprises and consolation prizes.

It is a psychological marvel that

a big, strong, honest to gosh man will marry a little, weak, wishy-washy, mouselike woman and seem to be happy.

If you flatter a woman, it makes her unbearable; if you don't, you bore her to death. If you permit her to make love to you permit her to make love to you, she gets tired of you in the beginning. If you believe her in everything, you soon cease to charm her. If you believe all she tells you, she thinks you are a fool, and if you don't, she thinks you are a cynic.

It you join her in all her parties and approve of her smoking, she swears that you are driving her to the devil. And if you don't ap-prove of her smoking and urge

prove of her smoking and urge her to give up her parties, she yows that you are driving her to the devil.

If you are the henpecked type she doubts whether you have brains, and if you are a modern advanced and an independent

she doubts whether you

have a heart.

If you are popular with the other women she is jealous, and it not, she hesitates to marry a wall flower.

DARN ALL WOMEN, ANYHOW

But in all fairness to you fems herewith is presented the one about men.

about men.

If you smile, he thinks you're flirting; if you don't he thinks you're mad. If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were more reserved; if you don't, he seeks consolation elsewhere.

consolation elsewhere.
If you flatter him he thinks
you're silly; if you don't he feels
offended. If you speak of romance, he jumps to conclusions
that you are proposing marriage
and are urging him to make love;
if you don't speak of it, he thinks
you don't care or you're just plain
dumb. dumb.

If you don't smoke, he things If you don't smoke, ne things you're a poor sport; if you do, he's some disgusted. If you drink, he thinks; both you're cheap; if you don't he'll bet you go out with other fellows, he thinks you're fickle; if you don't. he thinks nobody wants you're company.

wants your company.

MEN, GOD BLESS THEM ALL!

They don't know what they want, and they don't know what they don't want.
MEN. GOD BLESS THEM ALL!

Women can't live with them and women can't live without them. AMEN.

Remember the Red Cross!

Around the **BLOCKS**

Block 2...Approximately 200 residents from the block were present to hear George Rundquist speak on the problems of relocation and resettlement.

Block 3...Bachelors of this block are busily working on their lawns and Victory gardens dur-

lawns and Victory gardens duning these warm days. They constitute approximately 25 percent of the block residents. The boys of this block are utilizing the Hino residence as their "Paradise" during the Iull spring days. Benches, fecordings of Glenn Miller and Harry James, and other "luxuries" are furnished by leaders Nob and Hiro. Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hayashi are now residing in this block...Mrs. Hayashi arrived recently-from Poston and is the former Kikuye Nakamura.

Block 8...Club Eight of this block held an engeikal yesterday in celebration of their anniversary...Included in the affair were the famed Tanaka shibai and local orchestras...General Chairman Minoru Hinoki MC'd the program...A gel-together party was held for Cpl. Ray Banno of the block and Pvt. Toshio Yamabe with dancing and refreshments rounding out the evening...Michi Kuramoto took charge of this affair. ...Micni of this affair.

Block 16... Marriage ceremony was held Thursday at 15-15 for Toshi Takayama, kitchen worker of this block and Sue Iwaoka.

Block 19...A new club has been organized by the women of the block. Named the No. 19 Fujin club, it will meet on the last Saturday of each month... Discussions are now under way



in regards to plans for the ing Easter party which will be given the grammar school chil-tiren of the block.

Block 22... The girls here are eagerly learning classical dance steps for the outdoor May Day Festivities ... Chrysanthemums and Iris tubers are now planted at the messhall garden.

Block 23...Dance practices are now being held by the young people of the block...Plans are now under way to construct wings for the kiddies of the

Block 24. .Twenty-four trees have been planted around the messhall by local residents... Everyone from kiddies to grown ups, is to take part in the Anni-versary program which is just a few days off.

Block 29...Complaints that some "smart alec" boys in the block are throwing rocks at the women's latrine every night be-tween the hours of 11 and 12

Block 30... A new assistant is being sought by the block... Young People's club held a farewell party for service man Ito, the Morita family, and the Uyeda family... The Moritas are leaving for Tulelake, the Uyedas for Arkansas while Ito is leaving after a brief visit to his family and friends. after a o.... and friends.

New Arrival Bovenkerk Aids Community Welfare

Among the flood of important arrivals to this center this week was Rev. Henry G. Bovenkerk, returned missionary from Japan on the Gripsholm, who is here to assist in the community welfare department. He will do consultation work in group and individual cases. Prior to coming to Manzanar,

Clothing Allowance Awaits Residents

The following persons with the correct I. D. numbers are requested to go the Fiscal office immediately for their clothing allowances or checks will be returned to the main office.

turned to the main office.
Kyujiro Sano, 2266; Tom Hamiamoto, 2373; Ichigoro Nakane,
2376; Hayato W. Hirakawa, 2389;
Kitaro Toimoto, 2462; Yoshitaka
Nishimura, 2607; Otomatsu Kinoshita, 2613; Kameo Shigematsu,
2701; Fuyu Saito, 2785; Roy Kunieda, 2790; Koichi Saito, 2785;
Kametaro Matsumoto, 2922; Toshitada Matsumoto, 2922; T

Morishita, 3324.

Masaichi Yamaguchi, 3332; Kenji Ken Horita, 3409; Fumiko Shimada, 3412; Harry S. Shimada, 3412; Harry S. Shimada, 3412; Kazue Takamura, 3423; Yoshito Takamura, 3423; Yoshito Takamura, 3423; Yoshito Takamura, 3423; Yoshito Takamura, 3424; Kunihiro Tamaribuchi, 26; Kiyoshi Iwasaki, 137; Tadae Takahashi, 242; Roy Makoto Takeno, 309; Yoshito Yoshimoto, 227; Geo. Kawashima, 405; Minoru Kihara, 436; Naosaku Kamigoshi, 444; Ayako Matsumura, 448; Masatomo Matsushita, 450; Frank U. Fukui, 457; Tomashige Izumi, 458; Tetsuo Hashimoto, 459; Yoshitsugu Yasuhiro, 469; Hikoel Shiguro, 507; Toshitaro Hirota, 619; George Sumi, 631; Juichi Uyemoto, 693; Seikichi Tanabe, 307; Seiji Sasaki, 931; Shin Nagao, 1004.

gao, 1004.

George S. Noda, 1056; Hitoshi Yasuda, 1069; George Ito, 1277; Shigeshi Yamano, 1313; Daisuke Ishii, 1456; Kiyoko Sakamoto, 1528; Chiyokichi Ushijima, 1727; Shimpei Nishimura, 1748; Ben Hiramo, 2056; Yoshizu Yoshimura, 2091; Saichi Komaki, 2202; Gisuke Nakagawa, 3427; Seizo Abe, 3422; Seiji Yamashiroya, 3628; Hideo Ito, 3707; Torazo Sakawye, 3712; Tom Wataru Fujisaki, 3333; Monji Kawahara, 3867; Kinichi Sasaki, 3904; Sanemori Yogi, 3939; Ginzo Nakamura, 3958.

From the Nation's Press

RELOCATION PROGRESS

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Relogation in Michigan of Japanese American citizens from the
West Coast seems to be progressing favorably on an intelligently
handled basis. Some have already
arrived and are at work. The
word of James L. Craig, director
of the United States Employment
Service, is that placement is being made "on an individual basis
by individual employers," mostly farmers and persons wishing
domestic help.

The news is gratifying The on-

The news is gratifying. The original hysteria was foolish an ne news is gratifying. The or-iginal hysteria was foolish and unworthy of the groups who fur-thered it. The Japanese being re-located here are good citizens and should be regarded—and treated—accordingly.—Detroit Free Press, April 7, 1943.

URGES DISTRIBUTION

JRGES DISTRIBUTION
WASHINGTON, April 11—
Subversive activities are being
carried on in the United States by
radical Japanese elements almost
under the eyes of the authorities,
Representative Henry M. Jackson
of Washington asserted today,
Sponsor of a resolution for a

this block due to the fact that former block assistant Toshiko Ohono has transferred as Block Block 34. Kamiko Nanchi is to recently arrived from Colo-now the new block assistant for rado center.

he spoke in Detroit, Mich., and its vicinity in the interest of re-settlement of Japanese-Ameri-can people under the auspices of the Committee of Social Educa-tion and Action, Board of Education and Action, Board of Educa-tion, Presbyterian Church. "On the average," he said, "a great aumber of people are willing to hear your case." The resettlement problem in larger cities is hous-ing while in the smaller cities it is community attitude and reac-tion, he stated.

Rev. Bovenkerk said that there are others whe bear had experi-

are others who have had experi-ences similar to his in Japan who are speaking before different groups in the mid-western and eastern states.

eastern states.

'He lived in and was educated in Michigan. Going to Japan in 1330, he spent 10 years then 1330, he spent 10 years the was the only American family in the entire prefecture. There he worked among the village and townsfolks, and his children played with the Japanese children.

lownstoks, and his centuren played with the Japanese children.

When the war broke out, he was on the high seas in mid-Pacific aboard the Tatsuta Maru. The steamer turned back for Japan and anchored at Yokohama, where some of the American and English passengers of military age were interned. Rev. Bovenkerk was interned also at Yokohama, later transferred to another internment center in Osaka, and then to Kobe where he remained until he returned on the Gripsholm last November.

He spoke yesterday at Good Friday service at the Protestant church, 15-15, at 2 p.m.

Progress Made (Continued from Page One)

he said: "I understand that the same rumor has circulated Tule-lake and Poston and the residents lake and Poston and the residents were packed and ready to go. I am not willing to move thousands of evacuees again...except for resettlement.

He strongly emphasized that resettlement is on a voluntary basis but hopes that the majority will want to go out.

Also attending the special session were Robert Theselmentes.

Assolutioning the special ses-sion were Robert Throckmorton, project attorney, Phillip Glick, WRA solicitor, and Robert Coz-zens from the San Francisco re-gional office.

GOING OUT?

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH ALL OF YOUR FRIENDS THROUGH THE FREE PRESS

45c MONTHLY

House standing committee to keep Japanese affairs under perpetual scrutiny, Jackson urged that sus-pected Japanese be placed in military detention and that Jap-anese residents deemed harmless by authorities be distributed over inland regions as fasting. by authorities be distributed over inland regions as farm hands and inland regions in distry...

IMAGINATION

Twin Pines Trail

By DAN TSURUTANI

PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT That the Co-op is a voluntary association of people to supply their own needs at the minimum

association of people to supply their own needs at the minimum oost has been stressed so often that we have slowly come to realize the importance of consumer cooperation.

But when the secondary principles of equal opportunity, equal rights and fair play are suspended, faith and fidelity in the organization begin to wane. And the Co-op here is no exception.

Cases of favoritism and preferential treatment rendered by some members of the Co-op personned has been called to out attention. We must confess that this tendency is becoming so pronounced that special attention should be given to it by the membership and the management.

The responsibility to keep the Co-op open for the mutual benefit of all lies with the member patrons in not asking for special privileges and with the management in discouraging such tendencies. Preferential treatment would make our enterprise a Co-op in name only. Devil take the hindmost has no place in cooperative philosophy. To Share the services with all, and to render such services alike . . . that is the fundamental purpose of our organization. Priority ratings have no place here.

AND SO COMPLAINT NO. 1

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This story, one of many, was routed to us the other day. Two tellows at one of our stores asked a clerk if they could have their checks cashed. They were quietly refused on the simple ground of "no money, no change." But when another party came in with several checks this same clerk agreeably cashed them all in the presence of the two fellows. There wasn't any cash a few minutes ago, but like a dexterous magician the clerk produced the 'rabbit.' It is needless to comment on the reaction of the two fellows.

It is regretable that there has been no uniform policy regarding check cashing. It is natural that there should be complaints, but the surprising fact is that there wasn't more.

CENTRAL CHECK CASHING

CENTRAL CHECK CASHING AGENCY

AGENCY
The Co-op has gone through a trial and error period and to eliminate this one evil the management has decided not to cash any check at any of its stores. It is impossible to maintain enough cash in each register to accommodate all checks at the stores. So beginning next month ALL checks will be taken care of at the stores. checks will be taken care of at 1-6 which will serve as a central check cashing agency. Services will soon be organized to provide for such a purpose between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. instead of from 2 to 4 p.m. as is now the case...

Pamphlet Tells Job Abilities

"Relocating a People" is a folder put out by the WRA to persons inquiring about the people of Japanese ancestry living in the relocation centers, with 6 illustrations explaining the types of jobs center residents are able to do.

It begins with a script by Franklin D. Rossevelt, President of the United States: "I am glad to observe that the War Department, the Navy Department, the War Mappower Commission, the Department of Justice, and the War Relocation Authority are collaborating in a program which will assure the opportunity for all loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry, to serve their country at a time when the fullest and wisest use of our manpower is all-important to the war effort."

This is followed by a short resume of evacuation and pro-cess of resettlement, means of employing evacues, require-ments or working conditions, liv-

Gentry of the Tribune Makes Rounds of Camps

Friendly G. G. Gentry, reporter on the Chicago Tribune, paid a three-day visit here this week. He stated that the main objective of his trip is to aid the relocation program by better informing the people about the situation in the camps. He expressed the opinion that it is better to resettle as an indi-

expressed the opinion that it ividual or families to a community than in groups and added, "The Americans are a great people for moving around. It is easy to become part of an American community. People will look upon you as individuals, whereas if you go out in groups, you can see what will happen. They will think of you as a group and not as individuals.

"The worst thing that can happen is for you people to feel sorry for yourselves for what has happened to you. It was a hardship for you to have to give up your homes, lose your businesses, etc. But the war hits all of us to a similar degree."

a similar degree."

When asked about job opportunities, he said that the best opportunity from a permanent resettlement standpoint is in farming. He was impressed with the vegetable farm at the Gila River project, which he visited before coming here, which covers 2000 acres, and voiced a hope that a plan might be considered which would use the farm to supply vegetables for the Army camps in that vicinity.

While here, he toured the en-tire center and conferred with the administrative officials. He left for Los Angeles last night.

CIO Leader Speaks To Civics Classes

ture.

A I collect these imaginations into my "purse," I find that there can always be two sides to everything you do. You should strive to rise to success, like the mountain's highest peak, and never take the downward trend, like the mountain forming a valley. Having this thought in mind, it is wise at times to look forward to what you do, and compare your thoughts and yourself with one of nature's gifts that God has given to us. Helen Ely's 2nd and 4th period classes were entertained by Ker-mit Eby, CIO leader of Washing-ton, D.C., who related many of his experiences in the Orient where he had spent many months as a visitor. The students were surprised to hear the speaker say a few words in Japanese well.

Remember the Red Cross!

Takajiro Yamada, Chiyomatsu Ryono, Yataro George Yamane, Lordsburg Detention, N.M.; Echo Lordsburg Detention, N.M.; Echo Goto, Matsu Kusayanagi, Topaz, Utah; Sajiro Kawaguchi, Camp Livingston, La; Yasumatsu and Masu Takami, Gila River, Ariz; George Edward Huntington, Ruth Kuriyama, Linda (Kuriyama) Beruman, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tatsuo Tom Kimura and family, Jerome project, Denson, Ark; Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, Dr. Kazuye Togasaki, Chiye Yamanaka, Sachiko Yamanaka, Tulelake, Calif.

DEPARTURES

ARRIVALS

Flinging the squeaking door as wide as it will go, I stand by its side and gaze over the tarred roofs. Beyond these roofs I can see the high sloping mountains covered from head to foot with their new oulfit, "snow coat." This mountain is not ujst a plain mountain, but it is one of the High Sierra mountains.

Lust looking at its natural form High Sierra mountains.
Just looking at its natural form
or figure, you can imagine many
things, like having your thoughts
and your ambitions climb to the
peak of success like the peak of
the mountains. But on the other
hand, like the oblique mountains,
one's thoughts should never take
the downward trend. Not only
does the mountain climb hidner does the mountain climb higher and higher, but it also slips into a hollow, like a valley. Then comparing this thought to our

Oko Murata, Chester Minoru Azuse, James Takeo Fujii, Eddie Hisao Tsuruta, Richard Kodo Sakamoto, Paul Seigi Higa, Chicago, Ilit; Hatsuko Teresa Kamachi, Toshiko Mary Kamachi, Madison, Wise; Mieko Margaret Kitagawa, Freeport, Ilit; Kimiko Itami, Michiko Itami, Camp Savage, Minn; Shigeo Nishikawa, Reno, Nev, Joe Munemasa Amano and family, Ikujiro Odagawa, Poston, Ariz; Kenneth Kenichi Goka and family, Fusako and Arline Ishizuka, Poston, Ariz; Iwao and Suzuko Shirokawa, Amache, Col.; Dr. Kenzie Nozaki, Detroit, Michisen Missuo Hatanaka, Henry Hidehara Tokimitsu, Florence Taeko Shiromizu, Hiroko Helen Shiromizu, Blackfoot, Ida; Ruth Shigeko Matsumura. James Tatsuhi Ukita, Roy Shigeru and Marion Okuma, Robert Katsutoshi Goka and family, Chicago; Jim Yaiji Sugasawara, Salt Lake City, Utah; Masakatsu Omoto, Minidoka center, Hunt, Ida; Moses Hiro and Jeannette Miyazaki, Chicago; Shimo Kajiji, Clearfield, Utah; Fred Asaichi Hiraoka, Hastings, Nebr.; George and Frank Uchida, Madison, Wisc.; Robert and Kenneth Uchida, Boys Town, Nebr.; Fred and Katie Muto, Alameda, Texas; Frances Yuriko Ban, Henderson, Colo.; Dr. Thomas Täkeo Okuno and family, Gila River, Ariz.
Pvt. Mas Hirashima, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Harry Shigeyoshi

Pvt. Mas Hirashima, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Harry Shigeyoshi Shimada and family, Lewisville, Ida: Takeo Tom Muto and fam-ily, Frances Kitagawa, Blackfoot, Ida: Joseph Kaiji Negoro, Chi-cago; Masao and Mae Yamamoto, Peter Jr. Kondo, Bloomfield Hills,

The Spool of Life

How often does a spool of thread Remind you of life's line so thin? With many secrets yet unseen Indefinite yardage still to spin. Uncanny cords, now frayed, now smooth,

Uncertain 'as a woman's hate, As sunny as a happy child,

Responding to the whims of fate. Who knows when our frail thread may snap.

Or when the break of life is near? The turning stop and silently

Another spool of life appear. And if the spinning thread dis-

parts,
Then will the pattern too be gone?
Or can we stop and tie a knot,
Will then it be a fasting bond?

Michiko Mizumoto, 15 years.

Will then it be a hasting bond?

Michiko Miumoto. 15 years.

Mich; Louis Kitagawa, Blacktoot, Ida; Eleanor Nishikawa,
Reno, Nev; George Toyohard Endow and family, Takaharu EnKayahara and family, Hiroshi
Fukuwa, Gila River, Ariz.; Masaharu and Midori Okamoto,
Rohwer, Ark.

Geo., Tomio and Ted Arita,
Corrine, Utah; Mary Takahashi,
Minneapolis; Kay Kyoko Hori,
Chicago; Julia Michiko Tanaka,
Fumiye Anne Shirahije, Rosemary Haruko Anzai, George Futoshi Murakami, Hiroko Hichetaro and Henry Ahir. Jerome
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ing accommodations, and other information.

According to the census of 1940 on Japanese 14 years of age and over in California, Oregon and Washington, it was revealed that in the major industry groups, the field of agriculture leads with 17,185 men and 4,242 women. Employed in the retail trade, which 17,185 men and 4,242 women. Employed in the retail trade, which includes clerks and salesmen were 6,592 men and 2,699 women while the wholesale trade followed with 2,190. Other jobs are domestic, hotels, laundries, cleaners, dyers, manufacturing (all kinds), professional services, finance, insurance, real estate, railroading, trucking, auto storage, rental, and repair.

National Week

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Etsuko Hashima, Age 17.

present day, you can imagine a country rising to its success, and suddenly dropping so low as to worry the nation about the fu-

WAY BACK IN 1920 '

Boys and Girls Week originated as Boys Week through the Rotary Club of New York City in 1920. The movement spread rapidly and by 1926 the week was observed throughout the United States and Canada. In 1927 observances were reported from Great Britain, Australia, China, Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico, New Zealand, South Africa and South America. Before the war, participation in the week was practically world-wide.

National Boys Week committee for the United States with an office in Chicago was formed a few years after the first celebration of Boys Week, to promote the observance in the United States.

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Farming Opportunity—

Many farmers hesitate to resettle because they fear that they will not know the methods used in the midwestern districts which are open to resettlers. Available farm labor opportunities in that section of the country offer one solution to this difficulty.

An individual may accept a position as a laborer, that will pay his room and board and incidental expenses, and allow him to save a portion of his earnings while he learns new methods from a successful and established farmer. This method is also valuable because it allows him to make friends and business connections in the new community which will make his later farming success much easier.

Few persons who own their own farms would want to

work for long for someone else. But farm labor does offer a real opportunity for learning.

Unsung Heroes—

Among the unsung heroes of this camp are the orderlies and attendants at the hospital who work from 1 to 12, keeping constant vigil over their patients. They are the ones who soothe the delirious patients and help them gain their needed rest. Without having bonds or ties with the patients, they treat one and all alike in line of duty, although oftentimes suffering undeserved insults from patients and relatives.

Credit should be given to these unrecognized orderlie. and attendants.

-Geo. Rundquist

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"Remember, you isset are in the same position as your parents were when you decided to break away from them to come to America. It will be easier for the nisei to adjust themselves to a new community because they are citizens, they have been educated here to think and act like everyone else." one else.

Wages on the outside are better than they were before; people are living on them, he concluded.

RESETTLERS WELL-RECEIVED

Walter Heath, relocation offi- the state.

cer, also spoke, saying that according to reports and letters the relocation office has received, the people are well-received by the community to which they have sone. He urged the people to come into the office at 1-2-2 as many offers of employment have come in.

The meeting was dismissed by Charles' Ferguson of the adult education who was chairman for the evening. Choyei Kondo was the interpreter.

r. Rundquist left Thursday afternoon for Los Angeles and San Francisco from where he will go to Nebraska to speak before dif-ferent church groups throughout the state.

IN APPRECIATION:

We regret to leave Manzanar where we have made so many kind friends. May we take this means to give appreciation to those who have been so kind to us and made our stay

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Eder

IN APPRECIATION:

Masaye and Jimmy Maeda who resettled in Utah, and formerly residing at 29-12-1 take this means to thank all their friends and neighbors for their kindness and hospitality during their stay in Manzanar.

Purely

PERSONAL

By Sue Kunitomi

Most residents have a tendency of "bawling out" innocent staff workers from the business manager down to the shy cub reporter for the paper's errors or criticisms. With the introduction of this column, I take full responsibility for it. Whatever words may flow from the ribbon of the Underwood typewriter, is my personal property. All critics are told to bring their pet peeves of this column to yours truly. The line forms at the right, but wait a minute, I can only take one at a time. time.
"S CONFOOSIN'

A resident aiming his question at WRA chief D. S. Myer, said "I met Sen. Chandler and he seemed to be a very nice fellow," This was followed by ha ha"s from the audience. He continued: "Now why does he make and

This was followed by he ha's from the audience. He continued: "Now why does he make such false statements." Followed by more ha ha's. The chief, naturally answered, I don't know." Most residents would gladly give up a few pennies from their \$16 per month and send it to "Happy" Chandler if he would only answer this \$64 question. RAVE AND RINKIN Another colleague of the above-mentioned Senator, Rep. Rankin made the headlines when he recommended that the Japanese cherry trees now gracing the nation's capitol be called "Koraen" trees because they were originally from that land. Please Mr. Rankin, you tickle my funny bone! The honorable representative from Mississippi probably doesn't know that the beauty and culture of the land represented by the trees as well as the beauty and culture of the land represented by the trees as well as the beauty and culture of the land represented by the trees as well as the beauty and culture of the land represented by the trees as well as the beauty and culture of all the countries in this weary old world will merge victorious over the ugly man-made evils now in existence.

New Enterprise

— New Enterprise

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on the evacuee whose income is
limited to his WRA allowance.
Frank Yasuda, board member,
stated that since the Copp was
supplementing the maintenance
provided the evacuees by the
WRA, it should be exempt from
all chaires.

WRA, it should be exempt from all charges.

In answer to these viewpoints, Myer stated that it was his con-sidered opinion that charges were

sidered opinion that charges were not excessive.

"Also, Washington assistance in obtaining civilian quota allottenents for relocation centers was asked of Myer. Since the enterprise was experiencing constant difficulties in securing products which contain sugar, fats, and oils, the cooperation of the Consumer's Enterprise Division was asked for a working solution with the Washington office of OPA.

Nisei Seamen

— Nisei Seamen (Continued from Page One) war materials and food across to the Allies is now being considered by the Joint Board made up of representatives of the War and Navy Departments, War Shipping Administration and WRA; Some 20 seamen, mostly Hawaian born are engaged in transport work and the good records established by them may open the way for other seamen to directly participate in a war industry.

IN APPRECIATION:

May I take this means to express my sincerest appreciation to all my ardent friends who so kindly visited me recently at the hospital while

Bob Toyama.

BOOKS

THE GOOD EARTH

By Pearl Buck

When Pearl Buck was four when Pearl Buck was loui months old, her parents, who were missionaries, took her to China. Though she was educated in the United States, China con-tinued to be her home until 1933. in the United States, China continued to be her home until 1933. In China she taught at several universities, and there she acquired the knowledge of the country which she incorporated into the book, "The Good Earth," I felt that a person who is honest and always working hard to try to accomplish something will at the end be proud of himself and his accomplishments. If he makes good monething will at the end be proud of himself and his accomplishments. If he makes good monething which is worth while as Wang Lung did, buying land, instead of throwing the money away at gambling tables, at the end he will be proud of it. It also made, me feel thankful that we are here in America under good living conditions and it makes me appreciate my food when I think of how the Chinese people of that time had togo hungry and eat weeds and bark of trees, and some went hungry for so many days that they were just skin and bones. This story took place in a village of China where the weather was always fair and there was an abundance of rain. The characters were Wang Lung, a farmer boy; Wang Lung's father; O-Lan, his wife; and their five children, Elder, Younger, Old fool (she was deaf and dumb) and a twin brother and sister. The Wang Lung family was typical Chinece people. They belonged to the middle class and were always honest and willing to work.

IMPRESSIVE In China she taught at several

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and willing to work.

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The most impressive part of the story was when a great depression fell upon the villagers. That year, when the rice and grain sprouted in copious measures, they had no rain. The sun shone continuously so that before long all the water in the rivers and lakes began to drop and turn yellow. Everyone went hungry and ate what they could find. All this time A-lan was carrying a child. Since she did not have enough food to eat, she was thin and undernourished. During this time, the people ate their own seen and even their dogs. In some families they even at their own seen and even their dogs. In some families they even at their own seen and even their dogs. In some families they even at their children to keep themselves alive. Wang Lung could not think of eating his children, so after O-lan gave birth to a child which died, he took his family to the south. He heard at the south, people were rich and there was plenty of work which could be done. He reached the south and found that the work was hard for only a little pay, but he struggled through by pulting a rented ricksha. His wife O-lan, and the children begget from the people who passed by the main road and thus they were able to eat.

able to eat.

I liked that part best because it proved that if you have faith in what you are trying to accomplish, you wil lbe able to make a success at it honestly.

—Kimiko Ishikawa, Student.

After the DEADLINE

By T-3 K. HARRY HONDA

I treasure every smile, each word

you say— And every moment of you is sweet-

My life is incomplete when you're away, When you are near, you sweep me off my feet.

Rhythmic endings are most com-mon and the gist of the poem is the same, but it's still heart-trembling.—KHH.

OUOTATIONS—There's an actor in Hollywood who has been matried so long they are holding him for observation. Two customers with colds greeted each other in a butcher shop. Even the butcher was surprised to see the boars mean! Shot the kind. the butcher was surprised to see the hoarse meet... She's the kind of a girl you dream of. Then you're sorry you ever went to sleep...R. F. Darling is a rail-road agent and R. E. Dear is principal of schools in Michigan. principal of schools in Michigan. A telephone conversation between the two started as follows:
"Is this you, Darling?" "Yes, Dear." Whoops. Famous last words: Wait here. I'll call a cab ...On a northside gas station: "Horses boarded—order your hay now"... Give a New Dealer enough rope and he'll tie you up with it... With the scarcity of men, it doesn't seem right that two women should shoot at the same fellow like they did in Cincinnati several days ago...
SPEECH — Best after dinner.

SPEECH — Best after dinner speech I heard yesterday: Waiter, give me both cheeks. . Last week a California woman stuck a fork into her husband. With utmost restraint, we'll refrain from attributing this to meat scarefty. . Headline: "Rationing of Men Seen by McNutt." One woman wants to know where to get her ration card. . Pet peeve: to get up 'on a cold Sunday morning, slip on a clean suit of long limbed underwear and then find out it is inside out. . Class yell of the school of experience, we found out, is "Ouch" . . Worst joke: a member of the ferry command has a live skunk as a pet. When asked if it wasn't as it risky, he said, "No, we always travel under sealed odors." SPEECH - Best after dinner

Smeltzer Writes Of Clerical Jobs

Since the first of April, 141 persons have left the center out of a total of 204 persons on indefinite and work leave, excluding

definite and work leave, exclud-ing sugar beet workers, Ruth Cushion, chief escort announced. "There are plenty of jobs for stock clerks and sales clerks. Bookkeepers and accountant jobs are not abundant but they do turn up occasionally," wrote are not abundant but they do
turn up occasionally," wrote
Ralph Smeltzer of the Brethren
Hostel in Chicago in reply to an
inquiry made by Walter Heath as
to the types of white collar jobs
now available.

Remember the Red Cross!

IN APPRECIATION:

May we take this means to show our appreciation to all the nurses and the kind friends for the services that were rendered to our son, Matsuo. And in this manner we extend our heart-felt thanks to all who have been so kind.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuramoto.

IN APPRECIATION:

We, the Kakoi family, of the late Zentaro Kakoi, take this humble means of expressing our gratitude to all who so graciously extended condolences to us in this dark hour of bereavement

The Kakoi Family.

D. Myer Compliments Evacuees on Fine Morale

WRA's Chief Concern is Youths **Under Strained Conditions**

Major concern of the WRA and most important reason for evacuce resettiement is 40,000 youths ranging in age from babies to 20-year-olds, who are living in centers under abbabies to 20-year-olds, who are living in centers under ab-normal conditions. This was the gist of the speech made by Dillon S. Myer, national director, before the department staff members of the Education and Public Welfare Divisions, Tues-day afternoon at messhall 7.

To Make Debut

The Salon and Swing orchestras were presented last night at the Block 8 Engeikai at messhall 8. This marked the debut for sal-

orchestra composed of string

Twenty-two members of the

Joan Nagao of the Music Hall

The salon orchestra, swing or-

Tomorrow night at block 18 the guitar and mandolin orchestra will present the Manzanar song, "Sajin-no-oka" composed by Mrs. Katsu Miyagishima and Henry Onishi.

The trio is composed of Henry Onishi who will play the saxo-phone, Kimiko Terama, piano, and Roy Nakama, guitarist.

Co-op Board Members

Reporting their findings and discussing the immediate prob-lems faced by the Cooperative Enterprises, the board members

met in the sixth meeting of the year last Thursday.

Sokichi Sugimoto was unani-

mously chosen as comptroller to assist the auditor with the accounts.

block managers question the idents as to the procedure of ling this item.

Aiji Hashii reported on the dings of the proposed estabment of a drug store. It was a general opinion of the board tan establishment of this sort uid be advantageous to the idents as long as the pharmat and buyers do not stock up

necessarily.

Problems of clothing alloware-payments and rent of the buildings were discussed and the findings will be reported by a committee.

Arts and Crafts materials will be sold at the dry goods and specific lools will be ordered for residents.

Discuss Problems At Sixth Meeting

At Block 24

Gay atternoon at messhall 7.

He expressed satisfaction at the excellent work being done by the appointed personnel and evacuee workers of the two departments in spite of the many difficulties. In complimenting the center, he explained that morale was excellent.

was excellent.

Centering his speech on resettlement and the problems faced by the evacuces, he asked that the residents make the best of evacuation results and take advantage of resettlement opportunities. He said he recognized the heartaches and problems which arise in making a new life in a strange community because he experienced the same thing during his college days. He explained that the 51 field offices now established in different parts of the country will assist not only and brass instruments. Twenty-two members of the salon orchestra and their vocal-ist, Miss Mary Hatae, partici-pated in thei program. Japanese numbers played were the Nisei March, "Haruyo?izuko," "Tabi-gasa-dochu." is in charge of this orchestra. of the country will assist not only in finding jobs but will render intangible services and get the acceptance of the outside public. chestra, guitar and mandolin combination and military band will make their debut this afternoon and evening at block 24.

He suggested that the school teachers discuss with the students the procedures of travel, the acographic locations of cities where many Japanese are resettling, and acquaint everyone with different situations that must be faced.

Last October, during his first visit, Myer officially opened the Manzanar school sessions. He stated that there are more resi-dents of school age in the cen-ters than there are on the out-side in percentage of population and therefore the future of these people is the primary concern of the WRA.

When asked the attitude of the WRA in the establishment of jumior colleges in the centers, he declared that no provisions have been made by Congress and inough extension courses by private universities and colleges are approved- and encouraged, arrangements cannot be made by the WRA.

Although not opposed to small groups resettling as farmers, he said the main obstacle lies in the anti-Japanese land leasing bills. Opinions of center residents concerning the selling of beer re read and it was decided that

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dii Th

The YP Fellowship wilf hold its next meeting at 9-15 tomor-row night at 6-45 p.m. The special speaker for the evening will be fev. H. G. Boyenkerk, who will present the devotional message. Honey Toda will be the presid-ing chairman.

something tasty! something delicious! it's potato chips by

LAURA SCUDDER

THE CANTEEN HAS THEM!

Local Red Cross **Extends Services** To All Residents

The Manzanar Unit of the Red Cross has been offering many services to this center. Many peo-ple have already taken advant-age of the various offerings, some affective with the control of the con-duction classes. Some have al-ready received their first aid certificates, while the nutrition students will receive theirs next week

Two hundred and thirty civil-Two hundred and thirty civil-ian messages have been sent by residents of this area to families and friends in Japan. Residents are being assured that their mes-sages will go through, since re-plies have already been received.

There have been 11 requests for new addresses and welfare reports from evacuees in various parts of the United States.

parts of the United States.

One generous person, who has taken advantage of the Red Cross Unit, donated 10 dollars to express his gratitude and to enable the unit to continue its services.

Materials Needed To Complete Halls: Recreation Uraed

The Community Activities de-partment urges the residents of this center to use the recreation hall to the fullest advantage for general, social and recreational purposes.

The following halls are open in

addition to the Ironing Rooms: 6-15, 14-15, 18-15, 27-15, and 35-15, Ironing rooms 9-20 and

22-20.

These halls are conveniently located so that they may serve a group of four blocks each. They are not intended to be used only by the blocks they are located

The help of various organiza-tions is needed to decorate and furnish the recreation halls in order to make them attractive as well as useful. Such things, as radios, phonographs, juke boxes, pool and billiard tables, various games of skill or chance or other things that the community may be interested in much be ac-quired to complete the purpose.

WRA Offices to Aid **Evacuees in Finding** Employment, Houses

WRA relocation offices spread throughout the Rocky mountain states and the middle west have

states and the middle west have been instructed to give every assistance to any evacuees. Who might be having trouble making their way outside.

This assistance will be in the form of finding employment, housing, or introduction to church groups which will aid in finding friends. In addition, a recent agreement with the Social Security Board makes it possible for any evacuee in financial difficulties to obtain admission through local welfare departments.

mission through local welfare de-partments.

"If an evacuee finds that he cannot get along on the outside, even with the assistance of the relocation officers, he may be rerelocation officers, he may be re-admitted to a relocation center. To date, however, not one of the Manzanar evacuees has request-ed the admittance. Apparently all of them are getting along very well," said Heath.

NEWS NUGGETS

GIBSON OF WHA HERE
Robert Gibson, Senior Education Advisor of the WRA, who
visited-here for two days stated
that the present barrack schools
will be fixed up and brought up
to standard classrooms with alterations, lighting, additions, and
airing. He said that an assembly
hall will be built.
SCHAULAND LECTURE
SCHOOL IN ASSEMBLY OF PARENT

SCHAULAND LECTURE
Second in a series of Parent
Education Lectures, Mary A.
Schauland, Supervisor of Nursery Schools will speak Monday
night at messhall 10 from 7 p.m.
Her topic will be "Stepping

night at messhall 10 from 7 p.m. Her topic will be "Stepping Stones in the Span of Life." All parents with pre-school, nursery and kindergarten chil-dren are invited to attend.

dren are invited to attend.
SOFTBALL STARTS
Girls' inter-mural softball 'elimination tournament will begin
with seven all-star teams of the
secondary school participating in
Flrebreak 7 after school next

Firebreak 7 after school next week.

Residents are welcome to watch the games. Benches are to be placed for them, disclosed Elizabeth Mokley, director of physical education and health.

'Y WORKER LEAVES'
Tomi Masunaka, one of the first members of the YM staff in Manzanar, who served faithfully as the office secretary and who was indispensable to the 'Y' work, left Thursday for Charles City, Ia, to join her brother on relocation. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Masunaka, the youthful worker served the organization actively and participated in all activities. She was also a member and officer of the YM club. She was honored recently at a farewell party.

CAMERAMAN HERE

farewell party.

CAMERAMAN HERE

Due to Gen. John L. DeWitt's
order that evacuees cannot operate cameras, the local studio
camera operator is Alan Hennebold. Formerly of Los Angeles,
he is now residing in Independ-

ence. MATRONS ELECT

MATRONS ELECT
Election of officers for the Junior Matrons club was held Tuesday evening with the following elected to their positions for the new term beginning in May: president is Mrs. Harry Matsumoto; vice-president, Mrs. Ralph Merritt; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jitsuo Nakahama.
Pictures of Manzanar were shown by Mrs. Axel Nielsen to the group followed by square dance demonstrations by the members of the Community Activities Division.
YBA MEET
There will be an important

Itvities, Division.

YBA MEET

There will be an important meeting for the YBA cabinet Sunday School teachers, and their advisors this Monday, April 26, from 7:30 p.m. at 13-15. Everyone is urged to attend.

EGG HUNT HELD

An egg hunt was held for the morning and afternoon nursery schools on Thursday on the picnic grounds near Block 32. The eggs were donated by the preschool mothers and Easter baskets were made by the children.

PARENT'S HELP

The teachers of 30-15 extend

PARENTS HELP

The teachers of 30-15 extend
their thanks to the parents for
the help given in building a fence

FILM SHOOTING AT LONE PINE ENDS TODAY

Shooting location material for Shooting location material for a Hopalong-Cassidy movie fea-turing Wm. Boyd and Frances Woodward, some ninety members Woodward, some ninety members of a Harry Sherman production company at Lone-Pine for the past week, are scheduled to complete their assignment today and return to Los Angeles:

This week's shooting was on the old "Brigham Young" set in the Alabama Hills. The company is directed by Les Selander.

Local Artists To Be Sponsored The Art Center under Com-

The Art Center under Com-munity Activities department will act as sponsor for Manzanar artists, amateur or professional who are interested in entering the Friends Center, Cambridge, Mass., Art Competition, open to evacuees of relocation centers. All persons interested are invited to inquire at the Art Center 12-15, regardless of whether they are Art Center members or not, A. G. Nielsen announced. Inter-ested persons should contact

ested persons should contact Frank Hata of the Art Center.

Local P-TA Gives Material Aid

Material Aid

The Education Department wishes to express its thanks to the Manzanar P-TA for its generosity and interest in the materials and instructional aids it has recently purchased for the Manzanar schools. Very few schools can boast of such cooperation and assistance from the P-TA. With parents, teachers, administrators, and children working together toward better education, the success of Manzanar Schools is assured.

now surrounding the school barnow surrounding the school bar-racks and to messhalls 25, 26, 30, 31, 35 and 36 for furnishing the nursery schools with crackers during milk time. FIRE SYSTEM IN

FIRE SYSTEM IN

Fire alarm bells were installed at the hospital last week and will be used to notify each ward in case of fire or emergency. Two watchmen will be on duty at all times so that they may be called. Links that will automatically close doors to shut out shoke from entering other parts of the buildings are to be attached, while ramps will be installed behind the doors so beds may be pushed out.

An 'emergency crew has been.

An emergency crew has been organized from residents of blks. 29 and 34 so that they may help the hospital personnel in case of an emergency.

GOING 'OUT?

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THE FAD-Seeing children en-THE FAD—Seeing children enjoy themselves seems to be a duty from the heart of Yosh Ando, block leader from 6... thanx to him all the li'l fellers are well occupied with top spinning... observing the shrimps tired of playing basketball, kites, cops and robbers, the block leader trotted down to the commissary the other Monday and disagree. er trotted down to the commis-sary the other Monday and dis-tributed his heavy pack to every young lad... the way we've wit-nessed him play with the addicts, he might convince us that he wants to play... it would be sorta embarassing to be engaged in this game all by his lonesome... but what ever we think makes the difference...nice going,

IT'S JUST SPRING FEVER— Yep, that's about it...the symp-toms are similar to that of the laziness disease of which we see so much...and often times mis-taken for it...but if observed very closely, the signs show the desire for propinguity to the at. desire for propinquity to the attraction, sees that the attraction does have two brown eyes... instead of the usual blue...it walks and has a set of teeth...to walks and has a set of teeth. . to be short, these seemed to have entranced "Lover" Pete Take-uchi and Alice Hoshizaki... "Rock" Nakahara with Alice Noshida... "Lonesome" Alice Fujino has finally seen something of a Kaz Hori reminder in one of the brothers, period. Toshiro Hara with Masaye Nakahira... "Mas-Kaz flori reminder in one of the brothers, period. Toshiro Hara with Masaye Nakahira..."Masculine," Funio Oka sees this in 'every passing "Nani" and that goes for his other Oka brother George, with the automatic whistle...this "accelerated pulsidis" has put a voodoo on Tom Nakashima, who was last seen exercising through a moonlight stroll with an indientified party named with an unidentified party named Shioko Jeniye...why is he nick-named "Dreamer" and who sez he blushes when called his new nicker.

Curiosity can be stalled off just so long and now the lid's off... which one of the God's gift to women. Rabbit Katayama or Duck Maeda, are battling for the whims of a Mary Kadota...

FORE DOES IT-Fully equipped FORE DOES IT—Fully equipped for a fast round of business on the fairways with the only knowledge of this new golf game vested in the only word they knew...

Fore'...two tees, an estimated amount of three cull balls, was a pack of professionals Lonnie Kai, Fusa, Lok, Goro Kurihara, Fak Yamada, Letty Uno the only golfer in the bunch, Ken Ozeki, George Hashimoto, and Tok Yokoyama went out for a little ex-George Hashimoto, and Tok Yo-koyama went out for a little ex-creise...looking for their lost balls after the first hole the rest of the evening...we shall at-cenpt to put these linksters wise to the confusing question, why do they have holes on the course ...on second thought, it's best that we leave this as a question, then giving out with embarras. than giving out with embarras-sing repartee . . . Tok demonstrates the use of the wooden driver and the use of the wooden driver and number 6 iron...not on a ball but on the head of a real live boa constructor who hollered for a number 6 iron after that...after a stiff workout, the boys feel that a change should be made on the par holes...either more holes or more pars per hole...

ANNIVERSARY—Ask no more tor bids to the Venice Anniversary jive to be held this Saturday ary jive to be held this Saturday
the members in charge promsee this to be one of those long
may we remember affairs. This
is staged in honor of all those
late comers who arrived on dates
April 26, 27, 28. Min Oba is in
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are almost the final date enjoyed by majority of the furlough contingent slated to vacate around the first of the new moon.

FURLOUGH BIX—The Windbreakers' jig was called successful despite all the stags...seen were Kay Ono, Toro Shimizu, Shorty Hashimoto, Virginia Kikuta Kiyo Nishimoti, all the Gophers. Refreshments were lesson I an toughening up for furlough hot tea and ice cream...

Dr. Togasaki Here After Short Leave

Dr. Yoshiye Togusaki who left for Tulelake on Oct. 21, after a short illness, is back to assume her duties at the Manzanar hos-

Dr. Togasaki is a graduate of the University of California and has done pre-medical work at the well known Johns Hopkins Mediwell known Johns Hopkins Medi-cal school. After graduation, she became the chief resident physi-cian of Communicable diseases at the Los Angeles General Hos-pital. At the time of evacuation, she was one of the first volun-teers to Manzanar, assisting the Japanese people in their new en-vironment.

she has been instrumental in the creation of Manzanar's Pub-lic Health, Sanitation, Nutrition, typhoid, Well-Baby clinic and the present C. D. set-up.

SCHOOL DAZE

The "We Funsters" had an Installation Friday night at block 9. The evening began with a scavenger hunt. Then the neo-phytes were paraded up and down the middle section of the block. Those initiated were Kazy Kadota, Mary Myose, Sumi Takeuchi and Marian Uyematsu. The girls, nainted up and cost.

uchi and Marian Uyematsu. The girls, painted up and costumed, wore short skirts. Marian carried a raggedy doll. Mary had a large ribbon firmly implanted in her hair. Sumi Takeuchi carried a bucket in which reposed the articles of the scavenger hunt. Kazy Kadota had Topsy pigtalis all over her head and was clothed in a patched skirt.

and was clothed in a patched skirt.
The installation was a candle-light affair with the following installed: Yuri Yamasaki, president; Haru Ogawa, vice-president; Haru Ogawa, vice-president; Haria Maeda, secretary; Yuki Shiba, treasurer; Virginia Kikuda, historian. Advisor for the group is Eva Backhoff.
The alumni of Manzanar high school, winter '43 class, are out tor blood: the object of their ferocity is the photo studio.
They want to have their graduation pictures taken in the traditional cap and gown immediately. The reason for the haste is that many of them would like to have the pictures taken before they relocate. The former students who have already relocated were very disappointed because they could not have their pictures taken. tures taken

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Matsue Kaimi of 8-4-4 on April

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Sukaye Mitsuhata of 28-7-2 on April 19.

BREAK OF DAWN-the mystery BAEAK OF DAWN—the mystery of block 23 unravels itself...why have all those invitations to activities been in vain, trying to hearten Jimmy Ito...a confession reveals a clandestine marriage conducted long, long ago, while a mere child during his school days in the land of the dowering cherry trees...

Residents to Hold First Easter Sunrise Service

Greeting the early dawn with worship and praise, the hundreds of young people are expected to attend the Easter morning Sun-rise Service tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock. It will be the first Sunrise Service for the resi-dents of the community and one which will be memorable.

Project Director Ralph Merritt will be present to extend greet-ings, while Dr. James Cuthbert-son, visiting preacher for the weekend, will deliver the Easter message.

message.

Program: call to worship, trumpet; invocation, Rev. Fujimori; greetings, Ralph Merritt; hymn by congregation. "Christ the Lord is Risen;" reading, Shinobu Tsujimura; saxophone solo, Yoshiteru Murakami; hymn, "He Lives;" prayer; Seripture reading, Thomas Okimoto; choir, Y. P. Fellowship; message, Dr. Jas. Cuthbertson; hymn, "He Arose;" benediction. benediction.

The program will end in time

for the morning breakfast, after which various Sunday schools will observe Easter exercises. A special program will feature Rev. Bovenkerk as speaker at 15-15 Sunday school.

Senior Bees Hold Class Meeting

Presided over by President Yo-

Presided over by President Yo-shiaki Nakayama, the Senior Bees met Thursday after school at 7-15 to elect officers. The office of secretary left va-cant by Fumi Yotsukura was filled by Tetsuko Murakami while Mary Kageyama was chos-en to head the Senior Prom com-mittee; Ralph Adachi, the sweat-er committee; and Lanky Kawa-uchi and Jimmy Yamaguchi to lead the Senior Bees during the Senior Field Day.

Vesper Service Has Good Response

The first Vesper Service to be presented in Manzanar received splendid response from the entire community on Sunday evening at the 15-15 church. The service was presented under the joint auspices of the local YWCA and the Young People's Fellowship, with Yoshiye Yoshimura and Takun Hohri as co-chairmen.

"The Holy Week" was the theme of the evening's presentation. Featured on the program were organ solo and accompaniment by Alice Muraoka, vocal solo by Inky Ogawa, prayer by Rev. Fujimori, and closing remarks by Alice Asaka. Readers who participated were Amy Fujiu, Tak Hohri, Honey Toda, Akira Hara, Margie Shimizu, Ewi Tamaki, Sakae Hirooka, Meriko Nagahama, Peggy-Tsuchiya and the verse choir by the Modernaires.

Acknowledgements are extended to the Calico Cats and Delta Y tor the programs, to the Justameres for posters, the Girl Reserves who were ushers and to the P. A. system crew.

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'Whispering Ghost' Comes to Manzanar

The hilarious mystery comedy "Whispering Ghost" is the main feature which is now touring the center. The cast, is composed of Milton Berle, Brenda Joyce, John Shelton, Willie Best and others. Accompanying the film are two cartoons and a sports review. The schedule for the show is:

Apr. 24, Sat., mess 20, blks. 20

Apr. 25, Sun., mess 15, blks. 15 and 21.

Apr. 26, Mon., mess 22, blks. 22 and 16.

Apr. 27, Tues., mess 17, blks. 17 and 23.

Seniors Dance In Sadie Hawkins Traditional Manner

A Sadie Hawkins dance was the A Sadie Hawkins dance was the first Senior A and B get-together social held this semester. The dance sponsored by the Senior A's was held last Friday night at messhall 8. Following the Li'l Abner-Daisy Mae tradition, the girls chose their own escorts. Music was furnished by the P. A. system with Hiro Nakaji, Fumio Takahashi, and Bert Yamamoto at the controls.

Among the notables present were: Marian Potts, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruce, Dr. Melvin Strong, Mrs. Pussey, and Messrs. Clive Greenlee, Charles Ferguson, Louis Frizzell, and the Senior A and B advisors, Janet Goldberg and Helen Ely, respectively.

Manzabelles Meet

There will be a meeting of the Manzabelles club on Sunday, May 2, from 1 p.m. at the Y. W. Hall.

All members are urged to at-tend this important meeting as several plans, including Mother's Day, will be discussed. President Katsuko Kato will preside.

Replacing Alice Muraoka, two new Council Representatives, Mi-hoko Yoshimura and Yachiyo Na-kagi. were electer. Two new kagi, were electer. Two new members of the club are Haruko and Sasako Hamamoto.

G.R. Club Holds **Pre-Easter Party**

With the Phi Chi Lambdas as their special guests, the Forget-Me-Nots, Girl Reserve organ-ization, held a Pre-Easter party at the Y. W. A. Hall recently.

Honored guests were Helen Ely and their co-advisors to-be, Grace Ito and Marie Akemoto.

With Joan Davalle and Miyowith Joan Davane and Injo ko Nishi as general chairmen, s gala affair with games, refresh ments and entertainment was enjoyed by all.

The club is also practicing baseball and plans to enter the league. A practice every Friday evening from 6 pm. is held—at firebreak seven. All members are urged to come out and take part.

Michiko's

2 CENTS WORTH

As the faint glow of the morn-ing sun steals across the peaceful skies this Easter Sunday to comskies this Easter Sunday to com-memorate Jesus Christ's resur-rection this center will be united in common thought with the rest of the nation in their prayers for forgivenness of man's sins which Christ gave his life to cleanse. Deep sins of cowardice, greed, selfishness and hatred fill the world today.

About a year ago all persons of Japanese ancestry living on the West Coast were ordered to evacuate, although no crime was done. Similarly, as Jesus was put on the cross because of misunderstanding and distrust, so were the evacuees discriminated against. He grose a more now. were the evacuees discriminates against. He arose a more powerful being. So must we arise again from defeatism, advance courageously with foresight for the future. Together with Jesus, the Jananese in America by me nuture. Together with Jesus, the Japanese in America, by combining their hearts and souls together, must fight for under-standing, equality, justice and happiness which God gave to all men.

Yes, much suffering plus heart Yes, much suffering plus heart breaking situations had to be coped with but they are now things of the past. Nothing can be done to remedy the hurt and bitterness but by being broad-mitded—big enough to forgive as Jesus—a happier freer life can be led.

As the slang, "I lose fight" or "no use" occurs frequently in the center, yount slowly becomes deficient, lazy, and shiftless, not caring what becomes of themselves. By being all this, what good are they to society and to the welfare of their race? What is "wrong? Surely there are many in this center who think of their future. Youngsters recently only in the continue their duture, and those not doing anything should continue their education, paving the way for a better world.

The Manzanar Adult Education classes with efficient instructors

classes with efficient instructors are here to broaden the view points of the residents. Persons points of the residents. Persons who are interested in socials and gossip can turn their excess energy to studying which in time will bear fruit in the effort to combat the disagreeable things of life. Although ignorance may be bliss, to you, think of the generations to come. Why not make life easier for them?

Let us this Easter morning arise from egotism and pessimism with strength received through honest persistence, come out vic-

honest persistence, come out vic-torious in the fight against dis-crimination and prejudice.

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Grandstand

By JIMMIE HASHIMOTO

The spirit of softball is slowly but surety thriving back again to take the spot of kingdom. The spirit of basketball has waned with idleness after a breezy three nonths. With more cooperation on the part of the organizing teams, the 'pill and hickory' game can be moved along much switter. Calls for registration have been taken with no enthusiam, what-Calls for registration nave been taken with no enthusiasm, what-soever. April was last season's boomtime in exhibitioners with early teams like Pioneers, Gopters, Giants, Yankees, Ramblers, heading the unknown calibre heading the unknown against unknown calibre.

STARS STILL LEFT

This relocation and furlough This relocation and furlough business has taken a decisive cut in the coming sport agenda. There are no more Giants that once were. We won't be seeing any more of the Yankees. . the Terayamas, chattering Koba behind the plate, the trio of Okazakis. Moto Shimizu and Uragamis are the culy remaining resterers from the only remaining rosterers from the champion Gophers...No more Pioneers, Ramblers.

more Pioneers, Ramblers.

With majority of their stars, but minus their foremost fielding and heavy battery in the Endow brothers, Johnnie and Frankie and All-League cateher, Louie Sugawara, the Fernando Aces are still here for a few more exhibitioners before hanging up their mitts for beehives. All of the runner-up Yogores are intact and will be a very likely team to put up a good nickel on in the major bracket. Already shipping into ship-shape is the Manzaknight outfit, which last week came dangerously close in Korcking off the All-Star roster of North Stars.

of North Stars.

The Manzaknights are by no means the mediocre team that once was in the International league. This youthful group, unknown to the public the first season, misplaced into the AA casaba ladder and through it all, has catered to defeats and wins with the finest of sportsmanlike attitude. This can be credited to advisors, Yo Ishida, Shiro Nomura and prexy "Timoshenko." But with experience behind them and the form displayed so early in the season, I'll bet my other good nickel on the Knights.

North Stars's former coach and

North Star's former coach and presumably the coach this year, Chuek Ishibashi, breaks into a grin when we gab about the Stars' chances in one of the majors. We all know their chances with this new chucker; George Tsukashima hurling for them.

Bob Oda's thumb mishap, re-ceiving George's twister while playing the Aces on two consecu-tive days will keep him on the bench for an unlimited time. We also know that with some smooth peaceful playing, this nine should be that 'house-a-fire' it used to be with a power laden offensive in Shig Okada, who is still around, Sammy Hasegawa, Roy Higashida, Shig and Harry Nishi-kawa; the two latter are uncer-tain.

But the famous International But the famous International Marlin champs aren't going to see others take what rightly belongs to them, literally speaking, and this year again, it'll be the regular Islanders with the addition of American leaguer, Isa Mikuriya, who will probably see plenty of chucking duty.

This is all to remind us that despite the handicaps hovering over the glamour of 'softball, there's more stars left here than you can shake a stick at, and it's all in getting started.

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IWASAKI'S 153 TOPS SINGLE B RACE More Help Wanted

S. MYOSE SKINNED IN FINAL DRIVE

Piling up a total 153 points in 9 games taking his closest rival, Sus Myose of the Vandals, by 11 markers, Yogores' Nori Iwasaki emerged as the single B casaba loop scoring champion.

Myose, who had an early sea-son lead fell behind toward the finish although he appeared in just 7 games. He was credited with 142 digits. Third spot went to Hellcats' G. Eguchi with 96.

Name—Team G.	P FG	FT	TP
N. Iwasaki, Y9	76	1	153
S. Myose, VA7	65	12	142
G. Equchi, H9	43	10	96
B. Adachi, B8	39	0	78
R. Nakashima, R _9	32	7	71
G. Kobayashi, RR _8	32	4	68
G. Komatsu, B8	31	. 4	66
H. Nakano, H9	32	2	66
M. Shintani, Y9	31	1	63
K. Marumoto, VI _9	30	3	63
S. Masunaka, S8	29	5	63
T. Ishida, RR8	27	6	60
S. Honda, S8	27	5	59
B. Hoshino, R9	25	8	58
J. Morita, R8	25	7	57
Y. Matsutsuyu, VI 9	25	1	55
H. Matsuyama, C _8	26	3	55
M. Ohono, RR8	25	4 .	54
T. Uyematsu, H9	23	6	52

Team GP	W	L	Pct.
Yogore B's9	8	1	.889
Vikings9	6	3	.667
Vandals9	6	3	.667
Hellcats9	5	4	.556
Rangers9	5	4	.556
Roughriders9	5	4	.556
Buckeyes 8	4	4	.500
Scorpions8 Crackerjacks8 Timbers9	4	4	.500
Crackerjacks8	4	4	.500
Timbers9	1	8	.111

Timbers	•	•	••••
T. Mikuriya, VI8	22	į 3	47
K. Fujita, VI9	22	. 2	46
S. Hamachi, VI9	19	⁷ 2	
Y. Yoshimura, C9	17	6	40
H. Maeda, B _ 1 _ 8	16	6	38
S. Iwasaki, VI9	18	Ō	36
Y. Fujita, VI9	18	ŏ	
	17	2	
M. Hori, S8			
T. Urchogata, R _9	15	6	
H. Nakada, VA9	17	1	35
T. Yamauchi, RR _8	14	1	35
G. Maeda, B8	15	4	34
F. Kakimoto, C9	14	6	34
T. Tamai, H4	14	4	32
M. Sugimoto, Y8	13	ō	
M. Sugimolo, 10	12	ĭ	25
Kishishita, VI8			
K. Inouye, C7	10	5	
W. Takayama, H _8	10	5	25

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1943

Weightlifting Classes Attract Big Atlas Group

HAND IN ROSTERS

Weightlifting, in its three re-creation classes at 14-15 is swing-ing, its way into the spotlight of the center's major sports, which is under the tutdlage of director, Tani, and Yamauchi.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening, from 6:30 to 3 p.m., the men's center is filled with enthusiasts going through routine designed for body beau-

ty.

For active indoor training, a 10 feet square, 2 inch thick platform has been built.

Primarily organized for body building purposes, this class can boast of several members who are able to give stiff competition to any experienced lifter in that division. Members such as little Steve Okamoto, holder of Manzanar's three lifts in the 121 division. Another such man is Tommy Ajisaka who is a southern California medalist in the 132 class.

Softball Tourney

A big girls' softball elimination tournament is slated to start
this Sunday afternoon, 2 p.m., at
14-15 firebreak, it was announced by Chiyo Sugimoto.
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Helpers are also asked to bring along hammers for further assistance.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL CALL STILL ON

Sign-ups for the coming gals' softball leagues are still being accepted at 14-15 to Girls' Director Misso Inana, Chiyo Sugimoto, softball director, or Harumi Hino, before the closing deadline.

To date, nine teams have registered and aiready deposited rosters; six of these appear under new colors.

stered and managy deposited ros-ters; six of these appear under new colors.

Although the first round win-ners of the American league, Dusty Chicks, are among the list-ed teams, confirmation reports slate a split-up of their powerful line-up to equalize the strength. Last season's champion Jr. In-vaders come under the new Mod-ernaires with Tak Ando, Chick Hiraoka, Junko Hatae, Duchess Takeuchi and Ruby Oshio. The Jr. Misses turn out with the same roster of Grace Odahara, Mar-garet and Mary Kamimura, Tomi Nagao, Pee Wee Kusonoki and Masako Kimura.

Another all-out call for MAU registrations was beckened by re-creation staff member, Tosh Terasawa, recently.

Athletes must hand in rosters for track, softly ill, hardball and weightlifting. The recreation hall at 14-15 is the location where the rosters will be welcomed. All persons should take this call seriously for the

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Community Activities Plans Re-Organization

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Family of 4 Pays

Based on the cost of a budget Based on the cost of a budget for a four-person manual work-er's family defined by the Works Project Administration, the cost of living in large cities as of De-cember 15, 1942, varied in dif-ferent sections of the country.

ferent sections of the country.
San Francisco's resident with
a \$167.54 monthly wage paid
\$85.75 for food, the highest
amount of any listed city while a
worker in Indianapolis with a
\$146.77 monthly wage paid the
lowest, \$57.68. Fuel, electricity
and ice bill for San Francisco
amounted to only \$8.21 while
Minneapolis utilities cost \$13.32.
Housing in the nation's capitol is
the most expensive, costing
\$33.04. Kansas City housing costs
\$20.58, which is the lowest of
any of the specified cities.

AID PATIENTS

In order that ambulatory pa-tients in the local hospital may make use of their hands, Mrs. Bernice Silber, medical social worker and Frank Chuman, As-sistant Medical Administrator are working on a plan called "occu-pational thera!"

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should be evacuees who do not receive cash advances from WRA for duties performed in the new enterprise and members of the paid staff may advise the Board of Directors but cannot vote.

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Organizations already in the beginning stages are Knitting, Woodcraft, Leathercraft and Art

Wooderaft, Leathercraft and Art Classes, while plans are being formulated for flower making, sewing and brush lettering. Fred Yabuki and Mrs. C. Yato will be in charge of 16-15 sew-ing classes; J. Mio, Wooderaft at 4-15; George Shoji, Arts; Mrs. R. Yoshizawa, Sewing, 26-15; M. Kimura and S. Hashimoto in charge of Lettering at 26-15.

FURLOUGH WORK FOR FAMILIES

The Amalgamated Sugar Company representative, B. O. Mc-Culloch, who is recruiting farm workers in Block 1-1, has several good offers of employment, some of which are for families. Anyone interested in going out on farm furlough work in the Rupert, Burley and Twin Falls area located in the lower Snake River Valley in south central idaho are urged to make their selection as soon as possible so transportation arrangements can be made. The Amalgamated Sugar Com-

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The current assets of the enterprises are tabulated as \$114,480.

The current assets of the enter-prises are tabulated as \$114,480.-12; liabilities, \$57,340.47. The quarterly refund payable to mem-bers for the period Jan. 1, 1943, to March 31, 1943, will be \$19,-059.35.

A complete tabulation made by the Personnel office revealed that the population of Manzanar up to April 20, is 9,243 residents. The number of residents trans-ferred to other centers totaled 414 and those granted indefinite leave numbered 424. Sample catalogs for Sears Roebuck and Company products have arrived and residents may make use of them by coming into the Sample Department at the Free Press office, at 1-1. Samples of dress materials, dress patterns, men's clothing, as well as other samples are included.

AUDIT REPORTS AT JOINT MEETING

After working 16 days on the records of the cooperative enterprises, G. H. Hofacre of the Northwest Cooperative Audit and Service Association, Walla Walla, Wash., submitted his audit report for the period beginning May 25, 1942, and ending March 31, 1943, at a joint meeting of the board of directors and the managerial staff Wednesday morning.

Although the assets and liabilities of the enterprises were in the ratio of 2 to 1 and the capital structure seemed very favorable, he advised the board to follow the recommendations of the WRA and work for a ratio of 3 to 1. Aside from establishing good credit that will facilitate merchandising, he emphasized the fact that the ratio of 3 to 1 will be a great help in case of studiestics.

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"You are in a peculiar position," he said. "You must conduct your business a little better than the good business man on the outside because you must carry off your enterprises with the idea of liquidation in your mind. You must be careful in your inventory because you cans.

SEARS CATALOGS

Morgue For Job Offers

DOMESTIC

Detroit, Mich., Female, Gen.
housework, \$70-85 plus rm. &
bd.; Deer Park, Utie, Ill., couple
or family, \$125; Chicago, Ill.,
houseman or couple, \$125 for
couple, \$70 for man; Deerfield,
Ill., couple or single man, Pl.
cook, general housework, \$125
for couple, \$75 for single man;
South Bend, Ind., couple, whatever recommended up to \$140
mo; Minneapolis, Minn., couple;
age 40, \$150 per mo; Chicago, female, \$18 per week; Detroit, couple, qualification necessary, up
to \$200 mo.
Winnetka, Ill., 1 female, \$16\$20 per week; Lake Forest, Ill.,
couple, fundamental domestic,
\$140 per mo; Glencoe, Ill., 1 girl,
exp. required, \$21 per week; Winnetka, girl, \$18-\$20 per week;
Michigan, couple, \$150 a month
to start; Highland Park, Ill., female, gen. housework, cooking,
must like children, \$15 per week
for inexp., \$18 per week for exp.;
Rockford, Ill., temale, supply supervision, must have some knowledge of caring for children, 45e
hr., rm., bd. & laundry.

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Chicago, 2 m., prepare salads, wash dishes, \$25 wk., plus meals, uniform; Chicago, m., spray painter, must know how to operate. spray gun, \$22.50-\$30 per week; Kalamnzoo, Mich., m. or f. kitchen help, \$65-\$95, tips additional; Chicago, Ill., 1 m. kitchen helpe, \$75 mo. plus meals; Claredon Hills, Ill., girl, \$18 per week; Grosse Pointe. Mich., 1 f. maid, half of trans., \$75 or \$80 mo.; River Forest, Ill., 1 m., \$150 a month and lunch.
St. Louis, Mo., houseboy, 1 m., \$60 plus house, lights, fuel, water and vegetables.
BUSINESS:

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Indianapolis, f. or b., exp. required, bookkeeper, \$35 to \$40 per week; Cleveland, Shipping clerk, 80e per hour up; Cozad, Nebr., 1 f. stenographer, dict. & trans., \$85 up; Cleveland, 1 f. librarian, college grad., \$105.

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PROFÉSSIONAL
Oak Park, Ill., f. exp. 2 or more years, beautician, wage depends on experience; Chicago, 4 f. nurse duties, grad. nurse, \$100 plus meals and laundry; Cleveland, m. dental technician, able to make

all types of metal castings, \$40 per week; Reading, O., m. labora-tory ass t., col. deg., chem. \$125 mo.; Reading, O., m. research man, thorough knowledge or presman, thorough knowledge of pres-sure lubricants and motor oil ad-ditives; Cleveland, m., chemist, \$115-\$135; Cleveland, m.'s are welder & body repairman, 85c-90c hr.

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Hammond, Ind., m. 2 yrs. exp. repair power motor, 90c hr.; Chicago, m. spray painter, operate spray gun, \$22.50-\$30 wk.; Chicago, m. press feeder, 57½c hr. raise 65c; Cleveland, m. lathe hands & drill press op. \$1.51.10 per hr., 40 hours per week; Cleveland, m. lithogeapher's helper, 70c hr. & overtime; Cleveland m. sev. yrs. exp. as sailmaker, ship rigger, \$1.15 per hr. and overtime; Hammond, Ind., m. defense, 5 yrs. exp. winder of A.C., \$1.30 hr. Cleveland-Cincinpati O. 10 m.

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Cleveland-Cincinnati,O., 10 m.
shoe repairing, exp. req.; Cleveland, O., sev. m. upholstergs,
75c hr.; Minneapolis, m. or f.
operator for dry cleaning firm,
men steam cleaners, 55c-66c hr.,
dry cleaner, 55c-74c hr., washer
men. 60c-70c; Peoria, Ill., 2 m.
shoe repair work, \$40 per week.

FARM WORK

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Sandusky, O., m. & f., seasonal job, 70c hr. women, 80c hr.
men; Evanston, Ill., m. nursery
men, \$30-538 per week, some
exp.; Tonopah, Nev., 2 m. or couple, \$75 plus rm. bd., ranch workers; Freeport, Ill., couple, understanding of farm, \$75 plus rm.
& bd., modern farm; Garnerville, Nev., 5 m., 2 dairy men, 1
tractor driver, 2 gen. farm, \$80
plus housing and groceries; Indianapolis, 1 m. veg. raising, \$75
plus share in profit; Garnerville,
Nev., farming, 5 all around workers, good housing, \$100 foreman,
\$90 plus house & groceries.

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Chicago, m. lettering & designing, wage depends on experience and training; Des Plaines, Ill., 3 m. photo finishers, min. speed of 25 prints per hour, 825-840 per week; Chicago, m. bus, 975 per month plus meals; Springfield, S. Dakota, 1 m., maintenance, \$60 plus house, light, fuel, water and veg.

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