

Statement from
Lafe Nelson

You will be interested to know that plans are under way for the opening of schools for your benefit. Teachers are being hired, courses are being planned, supplies and equipment are on the way, and we hope to open school on October 1st. It will be necessary to begin school in Barrack rooms. Block 51 has been set aside for Elementary Schools and block 58 for High School in the Butte Camp. Block 13 has been set aside in the Canal Camp for school purposes.

Our High Objective in our Educational program will be to teach the beauties of a Democracy. We expect to do our best as teachers for a worthwhile school program this term. Support and interest from parents and patrons will be deeply appreciated.

Let us hope together that the troubles of the world will soon be over and that we shall again live in Peace and Happiness. With good wishes, I am

Yours very truly,
Lafe Nelson, Superintendent of Schools

School Program
Well Underway

Under the able direction of Lafe Nelson, Superintendent of Schools in the Gila Relocation Center, the educational system of the Canal and Butte Camps is making rapid progress despite numerous difficulties.

Although reservations have been made for school buildings, temporary barracks in Blocks 51 and 52 will be used for the elementary and high school students. These departments are under the supervision of Rep. Strickland (continued on page 7)

LATEST ARRIVALS SWELL
POPULATION OF COLONY

With the last contingent of 400 evacuees arriving from Tulare Assembly Center on Sept. 5, the total population of Gila Relocation Center became 11,550, as computed by the Housing office staff. Of the grand total, 6154 are residing at Butte Camp and 5396 at the Canal Camp.

Morton Gaba
CAS Director

"Community Activities Section embraces the leisure time activities of the people. The Community Activities Section (CAS) covers such activities as, athletic and group work, community library, and entertainment. Offices are maintained in the two camps, being located in Recreational Hall 13 at Canal Camp, and 56 in Butte Camp.

Specialists in all leisure time activities, their job is to assist the people in making their work free, more pleasant, more interesting and more worthwhile.

Community Activities Section program is set up by the administration so that we can serve the people and exercise their wishes in compliance with a majority policy."

Morton J. Gaba
CAS Director

RIVERS HONORS
PIMA INDIAN

Residents of the Canal and Butte Camps may wonder why a dry place like this is called "Rivers".

Well, there's a little story involved in this name. This place was not originally called Rivers as thought by everyone.

Back in 1916 during World War I, the first Pima Indian was killed in action. His name was Jim Rivers.

So, in honor of Rivers, this place was given the same name by the War Relocation Authorities.

The birth of this center was marked on July 26 when the first 500 of the 3572 Turlock Assembly Center residents landed at Canal Camp. On August 21, the initial 500 of Tulare's 4942 evacuees came to Gila. Free zone, internee releases the two Assembly Center citizens and non-citizens comprise the remaining 3036.

The housing of all the people was directed by John C. Henderson, head of the Housing and Employment, and Bob Yeaton, Assistant Housing Director.

Temporary Blocks

According to Henderson, the Blocks 73, 74, 51, and 58 of Butte Camp are not permanent. Blocks 73 and 74 are reserved for hospital workers, while 51 and 58 will be temporary grammar school and high school respectively.

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WORK BEGUN ON
NETTING PROJECT

Citizens of the Rivers Camps will be doing their share towards helping in the nation's war efforts as soon as the camouflage netting factory is completed.

Construction is now underway west of Block 61 in Butte Camp. This project is similar to those launched in other centers.

Contrary to the rumor that unemployed persons will be drafted, all work will be on the voluntary basis and workers will receive compensation under skilled rating.

Abled-bodied evacuees who are citizens of the United States are eligible to apply for work.

Further details will be released later.



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

This column had been considered for the publication name, but Webster turned the tide against the selection when he defined tom-tom as a kind of Oriental drum. Tom-Tom seems more fit as a head to a "Letters to the Editor" column, wherein the reader may let out his chants of love or sorrow, or compliment or complaint. Sign your letters please.

Webster says again, that "Courier" is a special, swift messenger. And news is news, depending on the censorship.

MAIL BOX

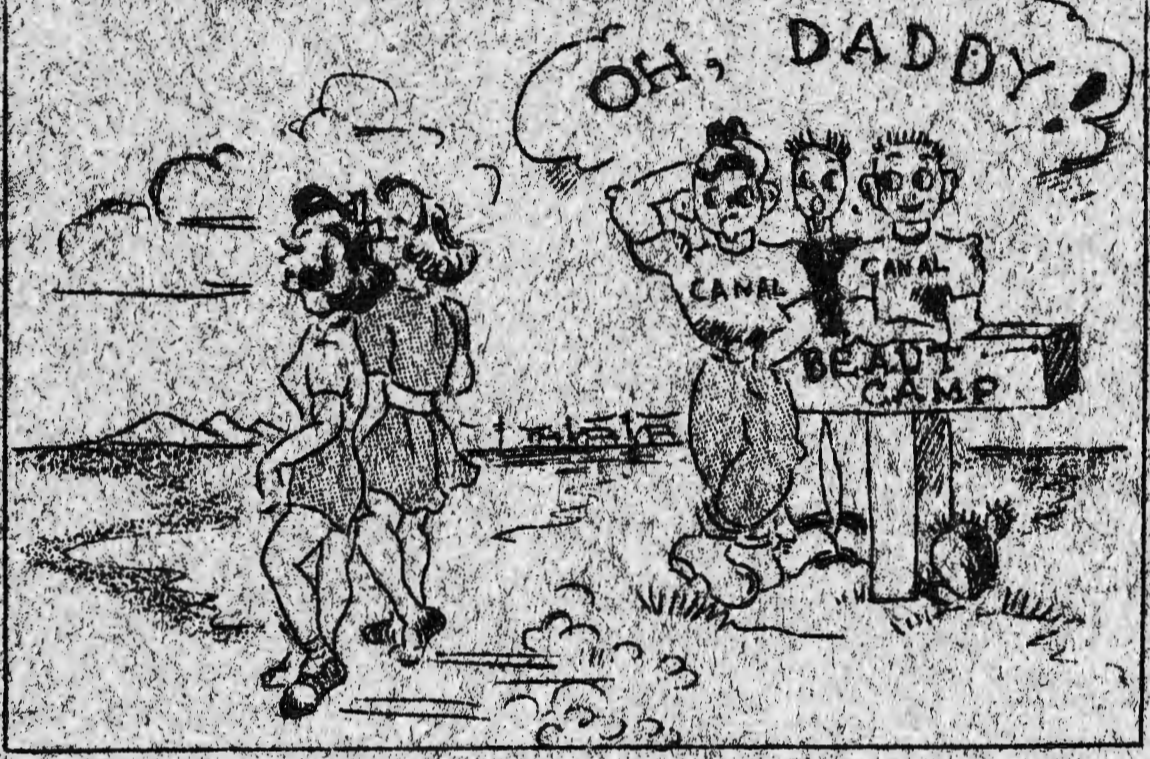
There are no letters to the editors in the newly made, but already dust covered mail-box on the office door. Naturally, after today when we tenderly break in the maiden issue of the News Courier, and it is read on other days in Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming, and ever so carefully at Santa Anita, the mail man will beat a path through the sand dunes to our door. We will have the box lined with asbestos for the burn-up variety of letters that are part of every editor's life.

PRESS SERVICE

We read that Manzanar has a printing press and that Poston has U.P. or is it A.P. wire services? For the time, all we have here are some J.A.P.'s. and a mimeograph machine. Pace-maker's W.P.S. closed a column with the words "That ain't hay". In this hello letter to editors everywhere we say "Them ain't marbles".

JAPANESE LANGUAGE SUPPLEMENT

In reply to the inquiries that have been received concerning this paper's stand on the publication of a Japanese supplement we quote the following excerpt from Project Mgr. Smith's statement on the page preceding the regular first page of this issue. "It is hoped that in the very near future there can be stated clearly and without hesitation the policy under which this newspaper can operate.



IS MASS INTERNMENT UNFAIR?

A resolution urging that the government release West coast Japanese from "mass internment" was passed at the recent convention of 2,000 members of the International Disciples of Christ in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The delegates contended that, since similar action had not been taken against Germans and Italians in this country, it was unfair to the Japanese to send them to so-called concentration camps. Mass action against Germans and Italians obviously would be impossible of fulfillment due to the intermarriage of the European people in America.

Even though it seems like discrimination, the segregation of Japanese, regardless of status, is a favor to them. Their safety and well-being are thus assured by the United States government.

If these people continued to live among the

discouraged American public, in view of the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, they would find the average citizen unsympathetic and unco-operative since he could only look with distrust on alien, naturalized, and American-born Japanese with whom he is unacquainted. At relocation centers they will lead a happy, healthful existence until ill feeling after the war has ebbed. In the meantime potential spies and saboteurs can be guarded.

Several acts of violence against Japs in this country soon after the declaration of war were indicative of what could be expected if they were not taken under the protective wing of Uncle Sam.

Japanese mass internment is not punishment; it is a kindness for which all Japanese who are loyal to America are undoubtedly thankful. (Phoenix Gazette and Republican)



BUTTE CAMP MAIL HANDLED AT CANAL P.O. TEMPORARILY

FARMER, SUPERINTENDENT

Due to the fact that the Rivers post office is temporarily situated at the Canal Camp, all mail of Butte Camp is being handled through the block managers, stated Paul Farmer, superintendent of the Rivers P. O. All outgoing mail will be delivered by the same.

Any money order or parcel post must be taken to the Canal Camp. Stamps can be purchased through the block managers.

Farmer offered five suggestions that if followed by center residents will expedite the delivery and receiving of mail.

1. The correct way to self-address your mail is, for example:

Mr. John Doe
74-5-A
Rivers, Arizona

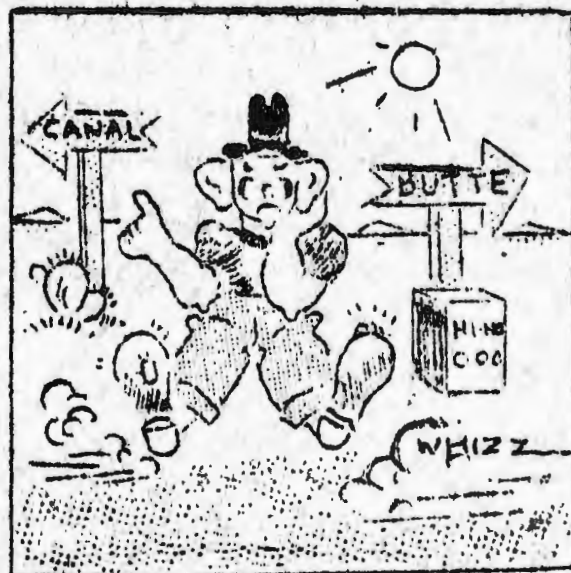
2. Change of address cards which block managers carry, should be sent to publishers, home town and assembly center P. O., draft boards, and alien registration boards. (Draft boards include 18 to 20 registrars.)

3. For the people's convenience, C. O. D. should be avoided.

4. Any person moving from block to block should notify block managers.

5. Cactus can not be shipped to friends because a horticulturist must first examine the plants.

Farmer added, "When notifying the home town post office of changing address, be sure to put the home address and not the assembly center's."



GOING MY WAY?

Whizz.....! Another truck passes by, leaving you in a cloud of dust with your precious burden from the Canal Camp Canteen still in your weary arms.

Although plans are to develop some transportation service between the Canal and Butte Camps, the only method at present is to depend on one's trusty thumb. The most efficient system is the vigorous use of your vocal chords which may bring a second glance from the truck driver.

So to all Centerites who have not experienced this milestone of their great lives...be prepared for sore feet, sunburn, and a longing desire to gently pass away!

Leaders' Meeting Slated for Monday

All Scout leaders of the junior and senior staff and Scout masters from various troops will meet in the 39 Recreation Hall, Monday evening, September 14, at 7:30. Mr. Morton Gaba, Community Activities Supervisor, will discuss the different phases of Scouting.

Older boys with past Scouting experiences and those interested in the Scout program, are welcome to attend the meeting.

Frank Sakahiro
Scout Dist. Com.

Church Groups

All Church groups of Butte Camp are asked to send representatives, two citizens and non-citizens each, to discuss plans and to form a constitution for church organizations. This meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 in mess #52.

BLOCK MANAGERS

The Housing Department revealed the names of the following men serving as Block Managers for the present time in the Canal and Butte Camps. There is a sum of 38.

Block 3-Eddie Kasugai; 4-George Onoda; 5-Allen Aoyagi; 6-Hirogi Hashimoto; 7-Si Ishimaru; 8-Kisuke Takamatsu; 9-Charles Yonezu; 10-Shig Kariya; 16-Koichi Kishi; 20-Hiroshi Hiratsuka; 21-Roger Narimatsu; 22-Masato Minami; 23-Toshi Taketa; 24-Arthur Katoaka; 25-Clark Saito;

26-Fred Murayama; 27-John Fujiwara.

Block 46-Cesar Uyesaka; 47-Tom Miyamoto; 48-Takeshi Kasamatsu; 49-Fred Ite; 51-Izuto Otani; 52-Akira Kurihara; 54-Masato Iwamoto; 55-Sanzo Kameyama; 56-Paul Kurokawa; 57-Tetsuo Noda; 58-Henry Kuwabara; 59-Henry Sakota; 60-Matsunosuke Satomi; 61-Toshio Sugano; 63-Robert Hayashi; 64-Sakae Morodomi; 65-Matsutaro Takemori; 66-Shiro Ichimaru; 72-Frank Ninokawa; 73-Giichi Nakamura and 74-Toshio Kinoshita.

All Block Headquarters will be located at 1-D of each section.

FIRE PRECAUTIONS TOLD

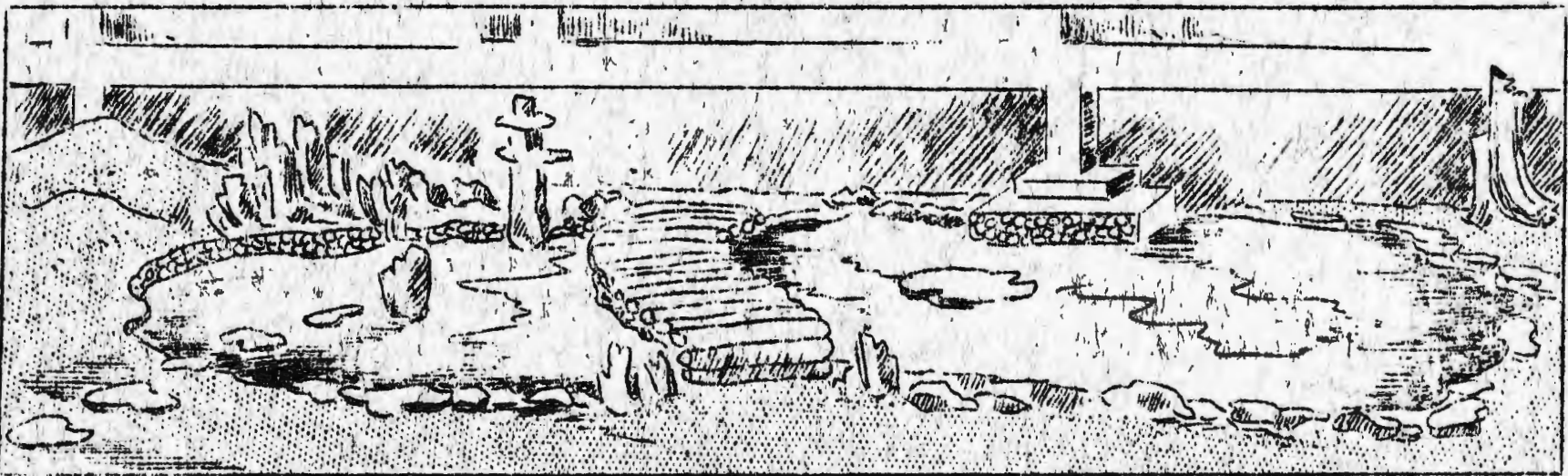
John C. Henderson, head of Housing and Employment, stressed the following four safety precautions be closely observed by all community residents to prevent fire or injuries to any person.

1. The lighting of any fire in an apartment is forbidden. No burning of any sort will be permitted without the approval of the Fire Marshal or his Assistants.

2. The moving of any lighting fixtures or the tampering with electrical wiring is prohibited.

3. Electrical appliances----Outlets in living quarters are for light only. Use of any electrical appliance would create a serious fire hazard and is prohibited. Deposit all appliances with warehousemen. Burning of trash is also strictly prohibited. Trash will be collected.

4. The possession of inflammable liquid (such as cleaning fluid) is not allowed.



IMPROVEMENTS

Despite numerous handicaps, the ingenious residents of the Gila Relocation Center are already constructing clever additions to aid in brightening their new "homes".

Picturesque rock gardens, as the one depicted in the above illustration, at the home of Y. Tomita, 56-3-C, are gradually being made. Potted plants and bits of desert cactus are being employed to give our barracks a "homey" touch.

Let's see more of these artistic touches to make this camp an enjoyable place in which to live.

ISSEI FATHER

Conflicting thoughts ran through his troubled mind as he sat on the porch of his barrack in the cool, gathering dusk. As he looked down the block, he saw other men sitting in similar fashion on their porches—head bent in thought. He wondered vaguely if they were thinking about the same things that were running through his mind in wild confusion.

The excited shouting of his three little boys broke pleasantly into his thoughts. As he heard their merry, childish laughter, he thought of their future. What would become of them? Could they live a normal life in a place where people of only one race lived? Could they know life without the broadening experiences of living among other races? Would they grow narrow and bitter and prejudiced?

As he sat there, he thought of the meeting from which he had just returned. A meeting of the older generation berating the government for the injustice of taking away their homes, lands, and denouncing the citizenship of the United States for their children. He remembered his part in the gathering, remembered how quiet the smoke-filled room had become as he stood up and said in a voice thick with emotion: "If the white people don't want us here in America, and they have shown that fact, why teach our children to live as they do? Why show them the American way of life when they won't get a chance to live it as other Americans do? 'America for Americans' is what they are saying, and 'Japan for the Japs'. So why should we teach our children to love a land that has exiled them?"

His blood raced as the stirring words of the next speakers added fire to his already smoking sense of injustice and wrong to his people, and he found himself agreeing quickly and thoroughly to their bitter words.

But now, as he sat there in the cool, delicious air, with the calm wind soothing his hot, ruffled mind from its tenseness and mob emotion, he felt a little twinge of conscience. Then he heard the eager voice of his daughter, Hanako, aged seventeen saying in the earnest voice of youth to her younger sister, "Isn't it wonderful that I can still go to school here? After I graduate, I'm going to go to Madison and study art. Papa says I can go, and Miss Langley wrote me to come and live with her until the course is finished. Maybe her uncle, who edits a magazine, will let me illustrate

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JEST BORROWED

SANTA ANITA.....

Seabiscuit and other turf-timers will be back in their stalls after the 15th when the second movement from the Santa Anita Assembly Center sees the last of 4500 residents on the way to Heart Mountain, Wyoming.

From downs to desert were the 1421 Santa Anitans who arrived in Poston on August 26, 27, and 28. Hope they find the change from sleeping with Seabiscuit to sleeping with snakes not too disagreeable.
POSTON.....

Some of the later movies (that subject again!) Postonians have been seeing were "Last of the Mohicans" and "There Goes My Heart". (There I go, wondering when we'll be seeing cinema stars again) Taking advantage of the opportunity to continue their education this fall will be approximately 5,390 students from 1st to 12th grades in Poston. Schools are under the same standards as in California.
MANZANAR.....

Expectin' friends to be evacuated from this center? All those rumors we've been hearing that Manzanarites will soon be leaving are some more false alarms, according to the Free Press.
PACIFIC CITIZEN.....

Hear ye, hear ye, "more nisei votes were cast by the absentee method than the votes cast by soldiers for the primary election," reports the Pacific Citizen. Of 6000 ballots requested for absentee voting, about 2000 were sent to Japanese in various centers and 1500 to service men.

MEDICAL STAFF BUSY

GILA ZOO

Pending the completion of the main hospital, an emergency hospital located at Block 73 Recreation Hall will serve the residents of Butte Camp. Doctors Toshio Ichioka, Tsutayo Ichiooka, James Higa and Herbert Hata comprise the medical staff.

According to the latest reports, the new General Hospital will be ready for use about the middle of October. The bed capacity is 200. It is also reported that a nurses quarters will be built onto the Hospital for nurses wishing to live closer to the hospital.

In order to save the Doctors a great deal of trouble, all persons with any kind of chronic case asked to report at once for examination.

Clinic hours are from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Expectant mothers are asked to report to the Butte camp

hospital on Wednesdays only for a weekly check up on their health condition at the regular clinic hours.

Attention! SWEET TOOTH

The Dental Department has its crew of four, Doctors Sakaguchi, Yusa, Kawamura, and Sonoda in the Emergency Hospital for all persons wishing to have some dental work done. The Pharmacy Department is located in the same place with Ichiro Imamura and Satsuki Nakao filling out the prescriptions.

All mothers may obtain their formulas for their babies at Mess Halls 64, 74, 49, and 40 at 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. Baby food is obtainable at Mess Halls 55, 57, 59, 72, and 51 at 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.

Familiarize yourself with the location of the Emergency Hospital in case of future use.

Ignorance is bliss, goes the saying, but just how many community citizens actually know what a Gila monster or a rattlesnake is like? Believed to be the first one caught here, Y. Takeno of 64-13-C with the able help of M. Maki and Y. Hiroshige has caged one specie of a Gila monster which lives on hard boiled eggs (no salt), and two rattlesnakes with twelve and two rattles, that just live contentedly with water being poured over them. These species were found between the Canal and Butte camps about 20 days ago. When asked what they planned to do with these animals, the reporter was told that they were going to make some kind of medicine out of them. Whether they are able to breed is not known to them.

KING TARANTULA

A hideous looking member of the spider family is King Tarantula, now a prisoner of Jimmy Yamashita of 57-5-C. This carnivorous insect was captured in a ditch bottom while devouring a freshly killed mouse, which, Jimmy believes, is its favored food.

PLAYMATES TWO

Two wild baby doves, four weeks old, are growing to be the pride and joy of Harry Motonaga, 56-9-D, who found them on the mountains of the Canal Camp about one month ago. Having moved here from the Canal Camp only three days ago, Mr. Motonaga stated that these birds lived on bread and eggs and plans to keep them as long as he can. These doves are unafraid of humans and eat right out of their owner's hand and are alert to his every beckoning.

TURTLE SOUP?

Last but not least of the so-called 'zoo' is a harmless desert turtle located at 57-14-B.

Owned by Taiji Sakaguchi, this turtle lives on fruits and vegetables and bread.

ISSEI FATHER

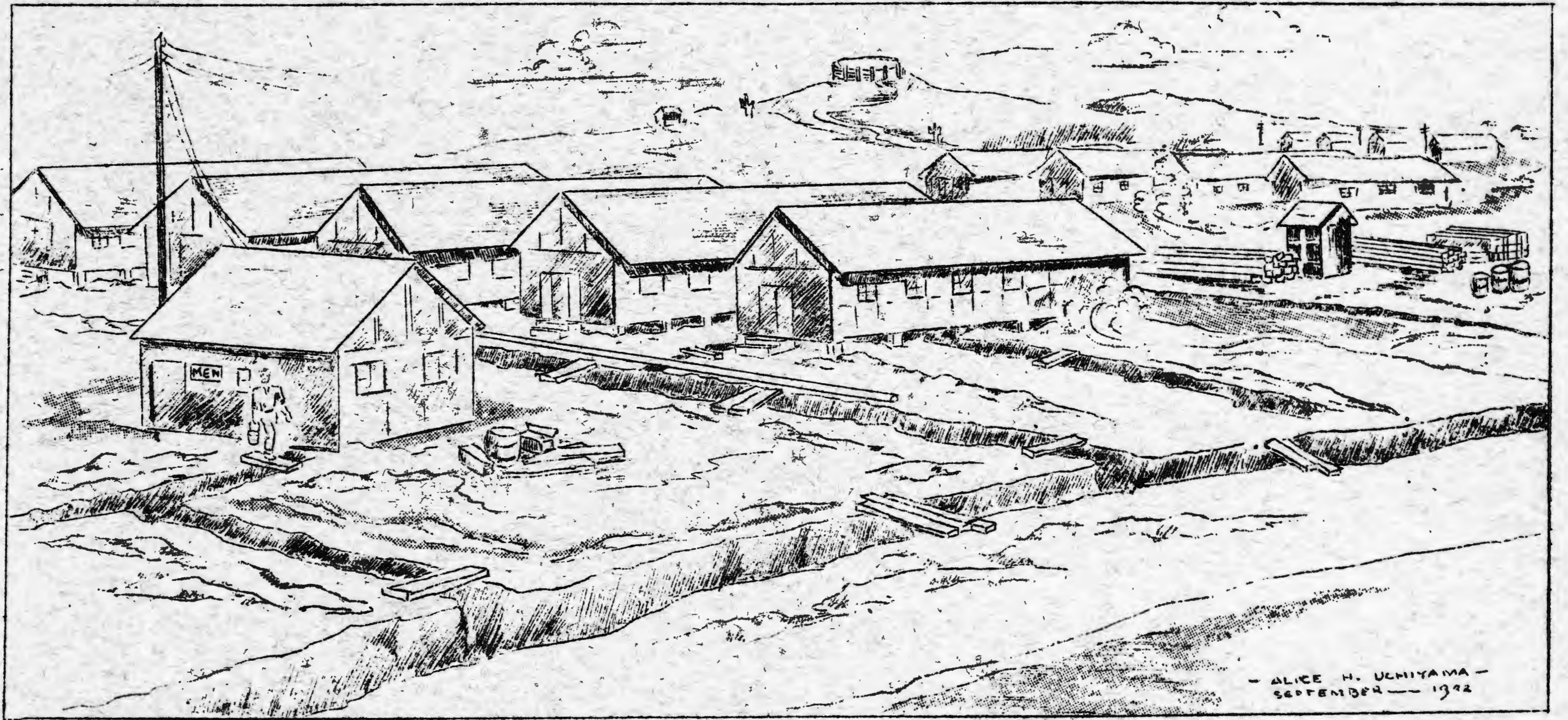
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his stories. Gee, isn't it swell? And aren't the Americans just super, to let me live and work with them?"

As he heard his daughter talk so enthusiastically of her friends, his heart swelled with pride. His pretty daughter was a very outstanding artist and would someday be world-famous, and it was through Americans that this would be possible. What a land of opportunities America was! Then he remembered that just two hours ago he had loudly and publicly criticized Americans and their way of life!

For a long time, the old worn figure sat motionless, his graying head bent in deep thought. Memories appeared as phantoms, some of them as clear as if they had happened just today. He saw again the rapid growth of his six children, their first days in a public school, and his heart warmed with glowing pride, as he remembered the night of his eldest daughter's graduation from high school when she, a Japanese, gave the stirring valedictorian's address, and won the hard-earned scholarship! As if carried on wings of yesterday, he heard her clear voice saying, "...and in this glorious land of golden opportunities, let us remember that America is made of free, hardworking peoples from all lands. Let us work, let us pray, and if we must, let us suffer to keep her, as she is... America for good, loyal Americans who crossed every sea to build her and create in her the perfect land..."

The stars began to send their silvery rays from the infinite purple heavens and softly light the gray darkness of the desert. As if they drew a heavy weight off his shoulders, the old man rose, stood up straight, drank in the sage-perfumed air, and then with a lightness in his heart, laughed aloud and said to the near, listening stars, "Wait until tomorrow! I'll tell them about America, the real America!"



SERIES I NO.1

STREET SCENE

RIVERS, ARIZONA

A typical scene, red tile-roofed barracks stand in orderly, compact ranks under the scorching sun, with a desolate, unsettled air of incompleteness in a locale devoid of any greenery. However, as improvements get under way, the artists' pen will depict another scene of the camp grounds four weeks hence.

NURSERY OPENS

A nursery school for small children is already in progress at Block 51 with Miss Helen Osaka in charge under the direction of Roe Strickland, head of the Elementary Schools. Enrollment at present has been listed at 68 with a noted increase each day. Another nursery school is also being conducted in the Canal Camp.

Miss Osaka was formerly the Supervisor of Education of the Tulare Assembly Center in Tulare, California.

School Program

(Continued from page 1) and N. C. Tom Sawyer.

Beginning October 1, a conventional curriculum of courses will be offered under a plan of compulsory education for all grade levels from the elementary through senior high school. Extra-curricular activities, such as club work, athletics, a student paper, and student government will be conducted.

Two elementary schools, grades 1 through 6, and one junior and senior high school, 7 through 12, comprise the plans of the education department. Opportunities may also be available at a later date for university and college students who will be able to enroll in extended courses. Night classes have been placed under the leadership of Fred Miller.

The teaching staff will consist of 100 instructors, both Caucasian and Japanese. Those interested in teaching will find opportunities to become qualified teachers with the aid of members of teachers' colleges who will be in the camp.

The temporary office for the Education Department is located at Recreational Hall 65.

SOUVENIR MAP ORDERS

Community residents desiring additional copies of the souvenir maps of Tulare Assembly Center, are requested to contact Mrs. Charlotte Susu-Mago, 52-9-c, Block managers will accept orders.

BOY SCOUTS SERVE

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES UNDER PROPOSAL

Although no definite plans have been made for girls' and women's activities, the temporary staff working on the proposed plans are Misko Terasawa, who will take charge of the Home Economics group, Lucy Morodoni, Library department, Ruby Kirita, girls' sports, and Mary Obata, women's activities. Tentative plans for this club's work include archery, knitting, and sewing circles.

The four girls who will organize this group are planning to have a clubhouse which will be the center of their future activities.

Ikeda, Do Sign Painters

Despite the lack of equipment, Tom Ikeda and Joe Do, the two sign painters for the Community Activities Section, have been artistically busy making notices, dashing off posters for recreational programs and various public announcements via brush and paint.

Hoping to enlarge both the staff and office in the near future, the boys are now working at the C. A. S. office.

EXTINGUISHERS INSTALLED

In order that the residents can cope with small fires, there has been, or will be placed, a red bulb chemical extinguisher near the entrance of every A and D rooms of each barrack by the Fire Department of Little Camp. Fire Chief in charge, W. Terry and acting chief, C. S. Mayaga, are directing.

These red bulbs contain carbon-tetra-chloride liquid which smother the fire. In case a fire should break out, the bulb should be thrown in front of or at the base with force to break it.

Every adult resident should familiarize themselves as to the operation of this extinguisher.

Marked improvement was noticeable on induction day through the voluntary services performed by the Boy Scouts.

The young men from Pasadena and Guadalupe, self-organized after their arrival, have kept unceasingly on the job acting as guides and messengers, controlling and directing the traffic by roping off and policing the induction area. To their motto "Be Prepared," they were ever on the alert to see that all were comfortable, proving themselves invaluable to the newcomers--like finding seats for the older persons, holding heavy packages, or carrying a baby while the mother rested. Little things, but nevertheless essential in keeping up the morale of the people.

MRS SMITH ACTIVE AS COUNSELLOR

As Counsellor of the Gila War Project, Mrs. A. M. Smith has been doing a fine job in taking care of all welfare cases, special transfer petitions, marriages, individual permits to leave the project and various other community services.

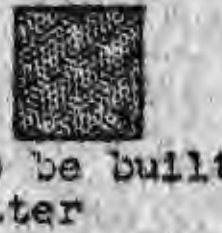
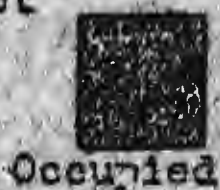
Born and brought up in New York City, Mrs. Smith started out by receiving her Bachelor's degree at Cornell University and her Ph. D. in Anthropology at Yale. She has taught Field Sessions in Anthropology for several years at the University of New Mexico and has done some field work with the American Indians.

"I would be very glad to have anyone come in and discuss their problems with me, and until the Chief of Community Services arrives, Mr. Gaba's office will handle all community activities and my office will handle all community services," stated Mrs. Smith. Her office which is located at the 65 recreation hall, is opened from 2 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.

CANAL CAMP - No. 1

MILITARY VILLAGE

LEGEND



Occupied

To Be Occupied

Under Construction

To be built later

CANAL

TO BUTTE CAMP NO. 2 APPROX. 4 MILES

DYKE



NO. 1

- 1-Administration
 - 2-Hospital
 - 3-Post Office
 - 4-Buddhist Church
 - 5-Store
 - 6-Go-Shogi Club
 - 7-Library
 - 8-Fire Department
 - 9-Temporary School Office
 - 10-Community Activities Services
 - 11-Farm Department
 - 12-Women's Club
 - 13-Christian Church
 - 14-Judo Club
 - 15-Young People's Club
 - 16-Boys' Club
 - 17-Social
 - 18-Men's Club
 - 19-Social Dance Instruction
- Note:
Block 13 & 16 to be temporary school buildings

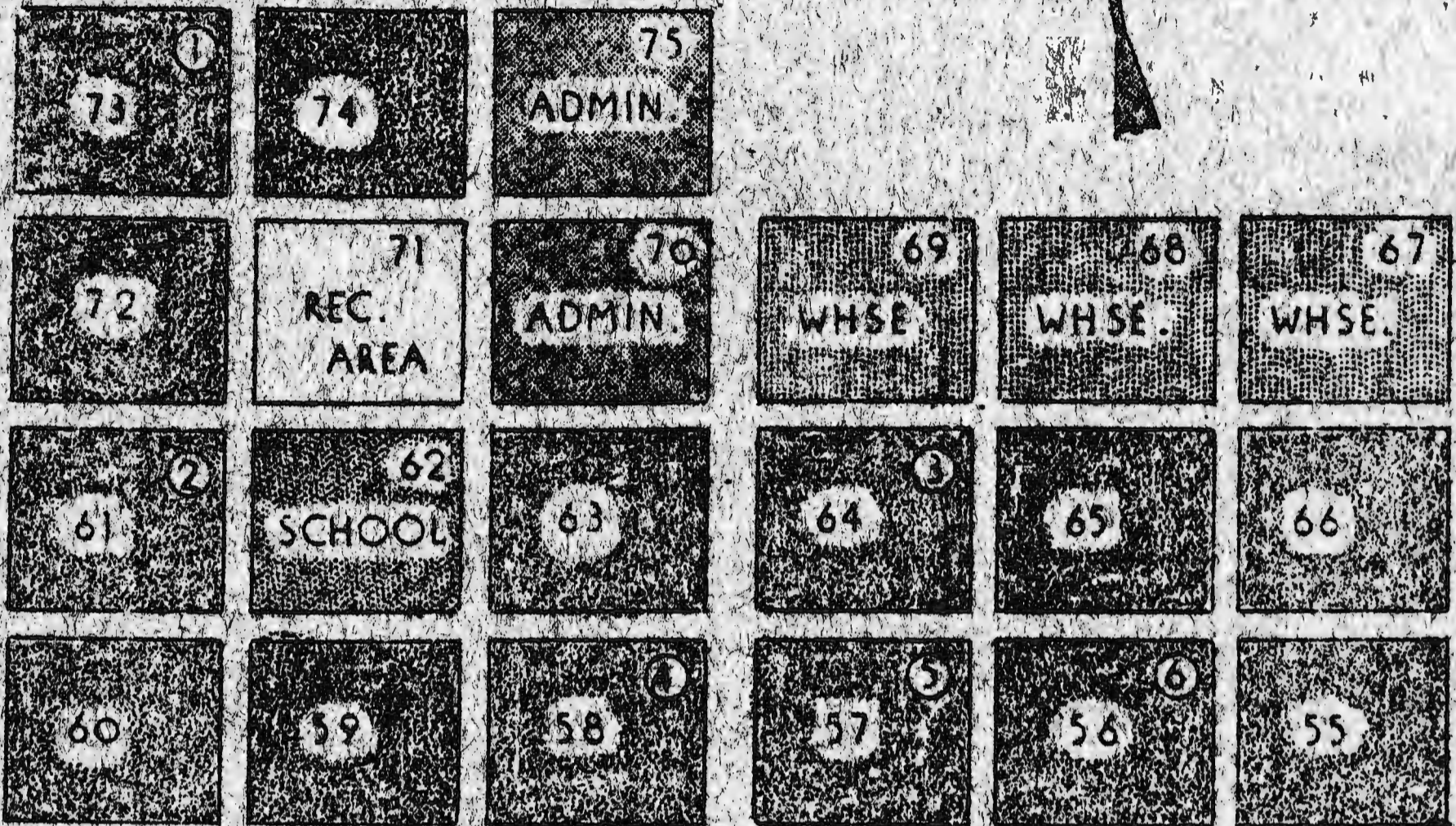
NO. 2

- *1-Emergency Hospital
 - *2-Employment Office
 - *3-Warden's Office
 - 4-Store
 - 5-Gila News Office
 - *5-Community Activities Office
 - *7-Children Nursery and Kindergarten
 - *8-Fire Department
- Note:
Block 50 to be temporary high school buildings
Block 51 to be temporary elementary school buildings.

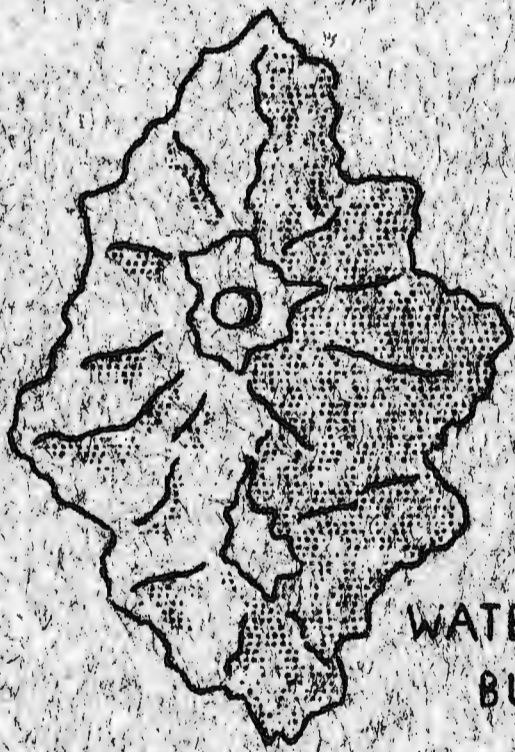
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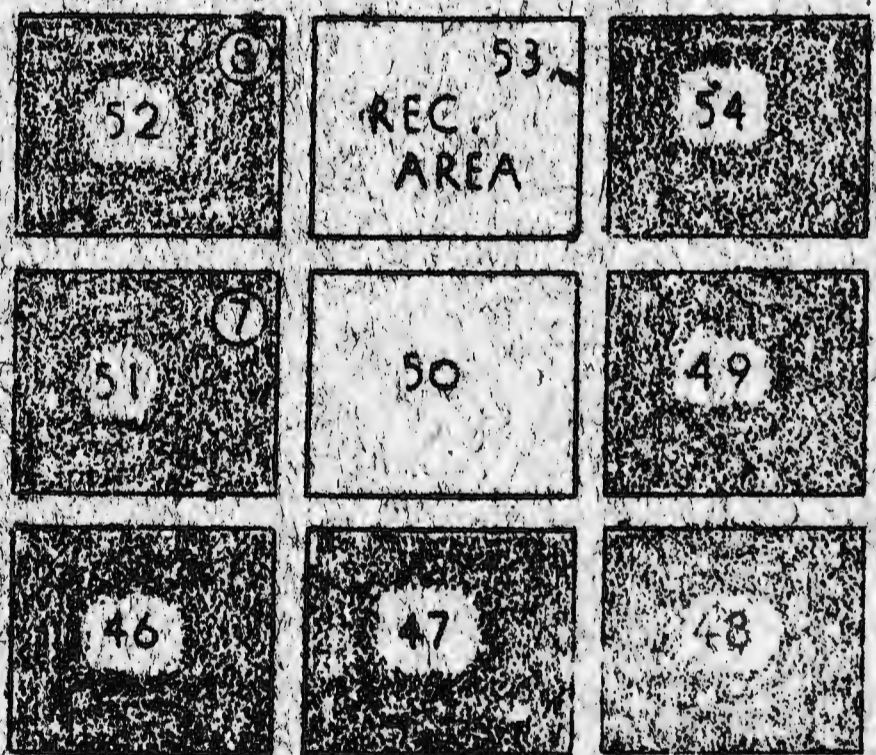
BUTTE CAMP - NO. 2



TO CANAL CAMP NO. 1 APPROX. 4 MILES →



WATERTOWER.
BUTTE



HATS OFF DEPT. (APOLOGIES TO FRED WARING)

KAWAI URGES
SANITATION

Under Frank W. Harding, Chief of Project Steward, Shig Kawai, head Inspector of Sanitation, and assistant, Henry Miyahara, are constantly raising kitchen sanitation standards to higher levels.

Kawai states that mess hall heads are asked to observe the following regulations:

1. All mess hall floors and tables are to be kept scrupulously clean.
2. All mess hall employees are required to pass health examinations.
3. Milk and other perishables are to be kept under refrigeration.
4. Garbage containers should be kept covered at all times and washed after emptying.

Inspector Kawai requested that individuals should use their own cups for drinking water at the container placed outside mess halls. Containers with faucets and paper cups may be installed in the near future.

HOUSING

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People vacated from these blocks will be given barracks at the southern end of the camp, probably 40, 41 and others. This plan is subject to change.

Unite Families

Eventually Yeaton hopes that, where possible, families and friends can be placed closely. There may be a possibility for couples and small families to live alone, too. Any housing problems should be taken to Yeaton's temporary housing office at Block 42 Recreational Hall.

MESSIN'
AROUND

Perturbed parents have asked the cooperation of head waitresses in seating the families together whenever possible at mealtime. It is reported that a prevalence of hash house manners at some tables has tended to undo the table etiquette taught in homes before the evacuation.

We have observed that in some mess halls parents make it a point to line up in one or two family groups and that under such arrangements the waitress' task of keeping children under parental eyes is facilitated.

Mess Halls 57, 64
First to Open

First mess halls to open were #57 and #64. Mess Halls 55, 56, 65, and 66 followed.

21 mess halls are open at present. The completed schedule calls for 38 in operation.

Following are the chefs of each mess halls: 46--Toyama; 47--Takemoto; 48--Ota; 49--Odawara; 52--Ezaki; 54--Okozaki; 55--Mayeda, G.; 56--Mayeda, M.; 58--Yoshida; 59--Ikeda; 60--Hoshino; 61--Yamashita; 63--Arai; 64--Tsuyuki; 65--Yamamoto; 66--Omoto; 72--Kitahata; 73--Takehara; 74--Fujishige.

BUCK or DOLLAR

A buck a day, or a dollar, was the cost of renting horses in the Indian village.

After the first buck, you were through, or if you passed the day, it cost you a dollar.

HEAD WARDEN
FROM HAWAII

Patrolling camp areas, rendering first aid to accident victims, directing traffic, enforcement of laws passed by camp councils and rendering general service to camp personnel are a few incidental items in the daily routine of W. E. Williamson, head of the Department of Internal Security.

HAWAIIAN-JAPANESE

In a statement to the press, Williamson expressed great satisfaction to find only high class personnel had been selected as wardens. "In the future we will continue to maintain similar high standards," he stated.

"Japanese people in Hawaii have proved to be highly useful members of the community in Hawaii--have brought more than their share of bonds, have actively engaged in defense work, and have cooperated in every way with the military government."

WARDEN'S REQUIREMENTS

When asked about requirements for a position with the Internal Security, he stated that no age limit or educational requirements had been set up as yet.

"Wardens are still needed for this important work. General requirements called for are (1) robust health, (2) initiative, (3) good reputation in the community, (4) ambition, and (5) desire to render wholesome service to the people of the community.

"Wardens' organization is a service organization. The co-operation of the public in both camps is respectfully solicited. Please call on us if we are able to serve you."

Typewriters wanted

Those who are willing to rent typewriters (here or in storage) to the High School Commercial Department, please contact Ida Otomo at 26-7-B. Every typewriter owner's cooperation will be greatly appreciated. For further detail, please see Miss Otomo.

BUY WAR BONDS

BUDDHISTS HOLD CHURCH DEDICATION

Official dedication of the Rivers Buddhist Church will take place tomorrow evening at seven o'clock in the Buddhist Church, Recreation Hall 4, with Reverend Kimura of Vacaville acting as chairman.

Project Director E. R. Smith is one of the many notables tentatively slated to address the Buddhist populace, which comprises an estimated eighty percent of the camp population.

The Buddhist Church opening will be the climax of the launching of a three point Buddhist program commencing at 9 a.m. At that time the official opening of the Sunday School will take place in the church. And in the afternoon, the Young Buddhist Association will enter the spotlight with their constitutional and election meeting.

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TAJIMA TO ADDRESS CHRISTIAN GROUP

Christian worshippers in Canal Camp will have the opportunity of hearing Reverend Kengo Tajima in the weekly Japanese Sunday morning service held in the Christian Church, Recreation Hall 7. Reverend Tajima, newly arrived minister from the Tulare Assembly Center, is staying in the Butte Camp.

Reverend So of Canal Camp will officiate as a chairman of the service which is scheduled to start at nine o'clock.

Simultaneously with the Japanese service, the Young People's groups will meet in Mess Hall Thirteen. Leader of the meeting will be Art Matsuura, active Young People's leader.

At the termination of the Young People's Service, May Shirakawa will conduct the Sunday School program in the Women's Club Room, Recreation Hall twenty-four.

Kindergarten Starts Monday

After a registration by parents on Thursday and Friday, the nursery and kindergarten classes for the small tots will start this Monday. An excellent and experienced staff of Japanese teachers, under the guidance of A. R. Hutchinson, Grammar school Principal, will greet the little newcomers.

The nursery staff under the supervision of Miss Mari Uchida will be Emi Oshige, Kimiko Fujimoto, Amy Uchimoto and Dorothy Kaneshige. Kindergarten staff is composed of Misses Claire Fujishige, Aiko Nishi and Sally Seji with Miss Daisy Yamamoto supervising.

Nursery classes will be held in 13-1-3, C and D, while the kindergartens will have as their classes 13-2-C and D. Hours for both classes will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

In an interview with a press representative, Mr. Hutchinson stated that all of Block thirteen will be temporary nursery through high school building. He

MUSIC APPRECIATION

Canal Camp's initial "Music Appreciation Hour" catered to 125 settlers last Monday night at the Women's Club Room.

The classical transcribed selections included the works of Franz Schubert, Anton Rubenstein, Franz Liszt, Mendelssohn, Tschai'kovsky, and Nevin.

JUDO DELAYED

Due to the confiscation of mats by the housing department, instructions in judo have been temporarily halted, instructor Minoru Okamoto reported. Preparations are being made at the present time to purchase sawdust for the manufacture of suitable mats.

As soon as the dojo in recreation hall 25 is completed, judo will be resumed.

1,841 PERSONS EMPLOYED

According to a survey made last Saturday by the Canal Camp's Employment Office, 1,841 persons are working and are on the U. S. Government's payroll. 141 persons are in the nineteen dollar class, 673 receiving sixteen dollars, and 1027 individuals classified in the twelve dollar group. In other words Uncle Sam will be taking out of his pocket, approximately \$23,771 every month---it will be greater yet! Out of the 1,841 workers, 1230 are males and the balance being the fairer sex.

959 IN MESS HALLS

The Mess Halls employ the largest number of all--604 males and 355 females, making a total of 959. Farm Managements have on their payroll 217 hard workers.

MUST BE INTERVIEWED

Individuals desiring employment must obtain it through the Employment Office at Block Thirteen, Barrack Fourteen. First of all you must be interviewed and registered with an interviewer, after which another interview with William Huso, Placement Officer, is necessary. If qualified and the desired occupation is open, you will be given an assignment paper and an identification card.

SCOUT RALLY TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Games, songs, and entertainment will feature the grand scout sign-up rally tonight in Mess Hall 13, Harry Osaki, scout commissioner reported.

Haruo Ishimaru, erstwhile desert songbird, will emcee the three-hour funfest, which is scheduled to start at 8:15.

All prospective members, scouts, and scouters of both sex are urged to attend.

LOST?

Tan Suitcase with inscription M. Eto. Last seen Saturday by 47 block woodpile. Return to Daniel Eto, 45-11-D

MARSHALL HEADS MOTOR POOL

Another section of the Transportation and Supply Division is the Motor Pool which is in charge of all automotive equipment and transportations. It is under the supervision of James A. Marshall, with N. N. Kanabe as his Truck Dispatcher; Tom Natsumatsu, Cost Accountant Clerk; Tad Uyeno, Timekeeper; and George Furuya, Gas Station Attendant.

"KEEP THEM ROLLING"

Sixty-three G. I.'s (one and one-half ton heavy trucks, including a refrigerator semi, ten to twelve pick-ups, and forty sedans) are on the force of the Motor Pool.

The job of the Pool is to "keep them rolling" wherever necessary. But it is not an easy job to keep the automotives moving with ten to fifteen flats a day and an average of 500 gallons of gasoline consumed daily. A definite lack of parts and equipment also contribute to this factor.

CLOSER RESTRICTIONS

There will be closer restrictions on drivers, due to the fact that there are many careless operators. Dependable Japanese truck drivers will be permitted for trucking purposes, which is being done by the Indians at present.

Weekly Dance at Mess 42

Under the auspices of the CAS, the weekly Saturday night dance will be held tonight at Mess Hall 42, 3 blocks south of 57 Mess Hall, at 8 p.m. The latest recordings will be on hand to provide music for the enthusiastic dancers. Entertainment is being promised for the evening's program. Patron and patronesses will be announced at the dance.

An admission of 5¢ per person will be charged to defray expenses for the usage of necessary equipment. George Kanegai, that happy-go-lucky man, will again be chairman for the evening.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many kind friends for their attendance of the Otsuya and funeral services and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Kotaro Komura
and Family

We wish to express our deepest thanks and appreciation to our many friends for the kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement and for their attendance of the wake and funeral services.

Mrs. Hatsujaro Sugimoto
and Family

IN MEMORIAM

MATSUOKA, George Atsuyuki. In loving and reverent memory of our son, brother and friend who passed away September 3, one year ago.

School Begins

(continued from page 12) expressed the hope that the barracks will be replaced as soon as possible by school-like structures made of adobe, which is a great deal cooler.

He stressed the importance of education and school life to the children because they miss the home and family life. The happiness of the children which in turn affects the parent's happiness will depend on the school and the cooperation of the elders.

A carefully selected teaching staff, willing and eager to teach the young Niseis have been secured for the grammar school. Due to the lack of facilities, they will have to depend upon their own initiatives.

The Elementary school Principal raised a hope for a night school for both Isseis and Niseis to begin in a near future. Information concerning this will be released in a later issue of this paper.

NOTICE

The Employment Office has moved from Recreation Hall 61 to #42.

MAINTENANCE DIVISION

Maintenance Division, which is one of the sections of the Transportation and Supply Division, is responsible for the maintenance of equipment, plants, buildings, and other projects requiring the attention of the department.

This department which includes plumbing, carpentry, and electrical units together with the Garage Section, has at present about eighty Japanese working under the direction of Frank C. Norris, Supervisor.

A temporary work shop in Canal Camp is anticipated to start operation from today. At present, a crew of twenty men are carrying on a program of covering all the mess hall floors in Canal Camp with "Masti-pave" linoleum.

Making 3,500 pieces of furniture for the schools is one of the contemplated projects on the Maintenance Division's program and it is expected that there will be a need for skilled carpenters.

Buddhist Program

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Conducting the two hour morning Sunday School program will be George Okada, former Central California Bussei leader. Okada will also introduce President John Fujiki and the teaching staff of twenty-five members.

An estimated 400 odd YBA members will cast their ballots for their candidates in the Gila Young Buddhist Association election. Approval of the club constitution will take place simultaneously with the election.

Prior to the business meeting, Chairman Mrs. Setsu Iwahashi will conduct a brief religious service.

The grand finale of the "Buddhist Day" will be a talent parade and rally starting from 9 p.m. The program will take place outdoors in front of the church.

TWO BULLDOG TENS CLASH TOMORROW

SPORTS STAFF SIGHTINGS

Dropping in on the meetings held by the Recreation Leaders, one can only admire their spunk. Lack of facilities are their stumbling blocks but these leaders keep bucking the tide in hopes that in the near future every citizen of this Gila Relocation Project can enjoy and participate in sports and recreation. From the sports writer's bench comes a feeling of confidence in this program to hear of such names as Harry Ota, Bill Oyama, Joe Takayama, and Miye and Hama Tachihara and others on the staff.

Are your bones tingling with Football anticipation? Even if they're not, football has rolled in, and one can't help wondering about football's place in this Center. Call it sports writer's imagination but this column sees one of the fastest teams in the State of Arizona produced from Gila. And surely our bones would feel football through and through if other Arizona schools could come in to play our high school eleven--if we had a team.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN

TEAMS	W.	L.	PCT.
Cyclones*	2	0	1.000
SJ Scrubs	2	0	1.000
Firemen	2	1	.666
LA Bulldogs	2	1	.666
Rough Riders	2	1	.666
Blister Bugs	1	1	.500
Kingsburg*	1	1	.500
Rowdies	1	1	.500
Aggies	1	2	.333
Block Seven	0	3	.000

NATIONAL

TEAMS	W.	L.	PCT.
Ochi Bros	3	0	1.000
Salt Peters	3	0	1.000
Solons	3	0	1.000
Scorpions	2	1	.666
Wildcats	1	1	.500
Giants	1	2	.333
Block Heads	1	2	.333
Gophers	1	2	.333
Sanger	1	2	.333
Spitfires	1	2	.333
Cactus 9's	0	2	.000
Gila Nines	0	3	.000

*Ties

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THREE GAMES FOR ICE BREAKER TENS

In the "Ice-Breakers" Softball League, three games are billed for tonight.

In the American League, the undefeated San Jose Scrubs, led by twirler Nakatsu, takes on the Aggie's Ace Nobusuda, who will take the mound in a possible mound duel.

The Arizona Giants cross-bat against Spitfire in the National circuit. Both teams are dwelling one place out of the cellar with one win and two losses.

Also tied in the same slot are the Golden Gophers and the 23rd Block Heads who also play-off tonight.

Four Fem Squads Sign for Sports

Under the temporary directorship of Ruby Kirita, girls' volleyball practice session got underway this week at Block #2.

Teams entered and their rosters are as follows:

Mess 60

Marilyn Iseri, Nancy Egami, Merry Otomo, Fujiko Same-shima, Hiroye Yamane, Tazuko Itow, Helen Sakata, Dorothy Toyoda, Dora Kuwabara.

Turlock

Babe Shimamoto, Mildred Morodomi, Ida Osada, Helen Osada, Susie Yagi, Corky Hisatomi, Yoshiko Kaya, Irene Hara, Alice Noguchi.

Pasadena

Lucile Kanabayashi, Betty Horita, Fumiko Yoshihashi, Mary Nakahiro, Kumi Nakahiro, June Moriwaki, Jane Yamamoto, Merry Tsuda, Cherie Yusa, Memi Asakura, Chic Teukahara, Kumi Yamana.

Tulariettes

Mary Moriguchi, Fusaye Hamane, Susie Nishikawa, Yuri Watanabe, Masako Higa, Yuriko Watanabe, May Moriguchi, Yoshiko Incuye, Masako and Masami Moriwaki.

GAME SCHEDULED FOR 2:30 P.M. ON CAMP NO. 1 DIAMOND

Camp rivalry will flare with the encountering of the two L. A. Bulldogs softball aggregations. The tussle is scheduled at 2:30 p. m. on the Canal Camp diamond.

Bulldogs No. 1 will enter the engagement as heavy favorites because of the month headstart in practice sessions. Making things more bright for the favorites is the service of George Ogura who is hitting at a .500 clip and the capable mound handling by Monroe Okai. At present the above outfit holds the second spot in the American League.

Although lacking practice, Manager "Curly" will depend on his "All Star" batting of Nob Oki and Yoshi "Horse" Inouye to back that statement.

The probable line-ups are as follows:

Bulldogs #2		Bulldogs #1
N.Oki	p	N.Okai
Y.Inouye	c	F.Usa
S.Goto	1b	T.Ishii
T.Watanabe	2b	T.Uda
T.Nagayama	3b	H.Okai
M.Oki	ss	D.Kawahiro
Y.Furukawa	scf	J.Oguro
T.Watanabe	cf	D.Kawahiro
J.Shigenaka	lf	J.Tsujita
T.Takemoto	rf	J.Sasaki

CANAL CAMP GIRL'S LEAGUE UNDERWAY

Under Helen Inai, Girls' Recreational worker, the Girls' Junior and Senior Softball Leagues are already slugging away at the Canal Camp.

Starting off with a bang, the Kingsburg Starlettes and Baby Cards officially opened the Senior League on Tuesday, September 8, the former handing the Baby Cards a 11-3 defeat after a second inning rally by the Starlettes.

Initial debut for the Junior League was made Monday, September 7, with the Sky Rockets walloping the White Shirts to a 17-4 count.

Sign-ups for volleyball teams are already in progress at the CAS office under the direction of Miss Inai.

RECREATION

VOLLEY BALL TO BEGIN GIGANTIC

SPORTS PROGRAM

Butte Camp's recreation program under Community Activities, showed signs of life and potentialities of a huge program in the making with the erecting of volleyball nets on lot 71 and the entry of four girls teams. Pasadena, Mass 50, Turlock, and the Tularettes comprise the four fem squads ready for competition.

At present ten members make up the recreation staff under Supervisor Morton Gaba of Community Activities. The ten leaders are as follows: Bill Oyama, Richard Miyagawa, George Kanagaki, Joe Takayama, Tosh Goto, Ruby Kirita, Miye and Hama Tachihara, Harry Ota and Seesue Fujimoto, secretary.

Six Playgrounds

Within six tentative recreational playground sites, all the major and minor sports and pastimes will be exercised. The committee mentioned above has in foresight, twelve softball diamonds in the making with schedules, various leagues and tournaments also.

Block recreation halls will be used for church, clubs and organizations, ping pong, reading rooms and parlor games. Recreation Hall 61 will be the first in service with the Goh and Shogi enthusiasts competing on their own initiative.

Judo Also

Judo, which proved popular with both first and second generation fans in the assembly centers will also be considered in the recreation project. Saburo Miyamoto, former Judo instructor at Tulare Assembly Center, will probably be responsible for this division.

Only two temporary appointments have been assigned by Supervisor Gaba to this cabinet of six. Bill Oyama will direct construction and maintenance and the community activities equipment will be handled by Tosh Goto.

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SPORT EDITORIAL

GIVE WHAT WE HAVE

We the "unfortunates of war", are the people who left behind our homes, friends and pleasures to aid our country in carrying out a safe national defense program.

But through these months of material losses, not once did the order include the leaving behind of our character, good traits, and sportsmanship. We still have them. In fact if we ever had an ounce of these characteristics, the pressure must have hardened and doubled their worth and potency since December 7.

At present we are engaged in the planning and exercising of an immense recreation and sports program for character, health, and morale building. Because of inadequate facilities, new surroundings, and new life, the task will be twice as great for both leaders and enthusiasts. To overcome these two strikes calls for the giving by each and everyone of us the remnants of these war months which we still have. It calls for the only thing we could call our own which is the "stuff" we are made of. Let's play ball!!

SPORT FEATURE

STARS IN OUR MIDST

GEORGE ARATANI....Guadalupean....greatest shortstop in the history of Santa Maria Hi....also a letterman in all major sports....one of the most dangerous and renowned Japanese sluggers in his hey-dey....after pounding out many a home run for Santa Maria Hi and Guadalupe Y.M.B.A....he headed for Keio University.... George's close friend and well known ball player, Fred Tsuda, once remarked, "If ever his knee stood up, he would have made any Pacific Coast League team.".... Aratani has an unbelievable and phenomenally high lifetime batting average of .500.

JOE TAKAYAMA....San Gabriel man....Alhambra Hi and Pasadena Jaysee is his Alma Mater....captained Pasadena Junior College horsehiders....steady three year veteran shortstop for Los Angeles Nips....Director of Boys' Playground at Tulare Assembly Center.

TOURNEY FOR HORSE SHOE TOSSERS NEAR

In a meeting held last Sunday afternoon under the chairmanship of Goro Maeda, it was decided to hold a open championship for single and double horse shoe pitchers.

The tournament, will be held in the near future and all interested are urged to sign up in the CAS Office, Recreation Hall Thirteen.

IMPORTANT MEETING FOR ICE BREAKERS

An important meeting of all managers or representatives of the Ice-Breaker teams is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, 1:30 p.m. at the CAS Office in Recreation Hall 13.

BOXING PROGRAM

SET FOR CAMP NO. 2

A boxing program is set for Camp 2 by Dick Miyagawa, who will act as instructor.

Miyagawa hails from the Golden Poppy State and acquired his coaching experience at San Jose State College.

A recreation hall and equipment will be had in the near future. Pugilists will be divided into two groups, beginners and advanced, and competition will be held with Camp 1.

A meeting of all those interested in any phase of boxing will be held in Recreation hall #55 at 7 p.m. Monday. This division is also under the CAS.

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TEMPORARY GOVERNMENT ORGANIZED

One of the first steps towards forming a democratic government is the temporary Community Council. A permanent Council will be set up as soon as all residents arrive in this Center. A commission will be appointed to determine how the permanent Council will operate, and to make clear in the minds of the residents, and the Administration staff of the WRA, our need, desires and problems. This Council will also act as advisor to the Administration. It will consist of one representative from each block.

The following rules govern the election of the Council: At least 2 persons from among the residents of each block will be nominated for the office of block representative. These nominees must be American citizens, 21 years of age or over. The Block Manager is not eligible for nomination unless he resigns his present position.

RECENT RULING AFFECT ALIENS

"It is extremely important that all alien Japanese who are going to leave the camp for outside harvesting, to write a change of address card to the nearest F.B.I. before they leave," stated W. E. Williamson of the Internal Security. This is due to a recent presidential proclamation.

The information needed on the card is the full name, present address, former home address, forwarding address, and the alien registration number. The information is to be forwarded to F. B. I. in charge, Ellis Bldg. in Phoenix, Arizona.

Failure to notify the F.B.I. may result in possible internment.

EMPLOYMENT POLICIES ANNOUNCED BY W.R.A.

WRA policies on employment of evacuees and a schedule of pay for three major groups of jobs were announced today.

All employment, both within and outside WRA centers, shall be voluntary. Caucasians will be employed only in the principal staff positions.

The three major job groups with their rates of pay are as follows:

Block Removals Voted Down

BLOCK MOVE

John C. Henderson, housing head, announced late yesterday that residents of Blocks 51 and 58 will not be moved to make way for school buildings in those areas. Blocks 41 and 43 will be the temporary sites for elementary and high schools respectively. Buildings in Block 42 will comprise a civic center where Caucasian teachers will reside.

SINGLE DISSENTOR

The original proposal called for 51 and 58 to move to 41 and 43 so that the schools would be more centrally located. Protests by the residents of the affected blocks re-

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ENTRY PERMIT PROCESS STATED

Reassurance that colonists will be allowed to have visitors in camp was voiced by Mrs. Anne M. Smith, Counsellor of the Gila Relocation Center.

The procedure to follow is to first obtain a permit from the Project Director, E. R. Smith; together with a report of who and when they are expected to arrive. The report must be advanced to him a day or two previous to the set date.

Upon arrival, the guests will give their names and that of their host to the Military Police stationed at the Camp entrance. A messenger boy will report to the Director to receive the permit which will admit the guest into the camp premises.

Group I: This group includes new workers, apprentices and trainees. This group will be paid an "entrance rate" of \$12 a month.

Group II: This group will include the majority of employees and will cover all employees who do not fall within Groups I or III. The rate of pay in this group will be \$16 a month.

Group III: This group includes evacuees which jobs involve responsible supervision of the work of others, persons whose jobs require professional training and also those who do extremely hard work essential to the community's welfare and morale. Persons in this group will receive \$19 a month.

The above rates of pay, it was pointed out, are in addition to subsistence which includes housing, food, medical care and elementary and high school education.

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New Arrivals Enter Camp

During the past few weeks the arrival of a number of men released from various detention camps throughout the country has been noted. According to Bob Yeaton, Assistant Housing Director, nine arrivals have been inducted into the Butte Camp to rejoin their families.

The new members are: Rukumatsu Kasaka, Sango Kamiyama, Fumihiko Shiraishi, Hangoro Yonekawa, Mitsuburo Tanaka, Kuraichi Tamura, Kenji Wada, Yosaku Katayama, and Toshikazu Minataka.



DEAR LARRY:

It was good to hear you this afternoon. The connection was very clear and when you mentioned that military authorities said that cotton was as vital to the war effort as rubber, the words came booming over the phone. Nobu Kawaii told me after he had finished talking with Geo. Inagaki, that you are shipping over 2,000 copies of the 'Citizen' containing the full text of the army order.

When we came back from Canal Camp where the phone is, I found that it was too late to get the story in, so we will all be looking forward to seeing it in the 'Pacific Citizen'.

This W. R. A. set-up is a lot different from the assembly centers. I remember trying to phone to Brownie Furutani in Tulare Center when I was still in the free zone. No go.

The Citizen's League is respected by the W. R. A. I'm not saying, Larry, that the J.A.C.L. didn't make some errors in the past, but those innings are over. Right now, the League is our main hope, our strongest hope in America. I tell the critics of the League, "When you can show me one other organization of nisei that can do as much for us now, I'll lend an ear to your crying."

A card from K. Murase at Poston yesterday, also a note from A. Noguchi at Fresno. Ed Shimano writes to say that a quintet of Pacemakers have Arkansas in view.

Arkansas means 'down river people' in Indian.

I'll be calling you again Larry. I maybe picking cotton soon.

CANTEEN PROFIT?

A first week's sales report issued by Manager Jun Toguri of the Butte Canteen, shows that register totals hit over a thousand dollars per diem for a grand weekly figure of \$6,260.27.

Even on the slimmest of the mark-ups, the books should show a tidy net profit that might well be used to further some deserving branch of Community Activities. Canal Camp reports a Canteen Advisory Board already in existence.

Residents of both camps wait for a declaration of the administration's policy on the operation of co-operatives.

The House That Isn't There

That big building that you cannot see on the right or the left side of the road between Canal and Butte Camps is the biggest of its kind in Pinal County. Manzanar, Tule and Parker have similar structures in the making. Santa Anita was the first to announce construction of this tall type of edifice that departed from accepted rules of architecture by having no foundation to rest upon. At Santa Anita the building was called a hotel that would eventually house all the roomers (rumours). Ours is one, two, three, too many stories high. Whatever it may be called, it is a certainty, that without foundation, it will not last, and that the flimsy though sometimes skillfully woven material that goes into its fabrication will provide excellent firewood for the torch of truth that we hope this publication will be permitted to carry, even tho' flashlights are contraband.

Arizona Believes in Nisei

"It is reported that many of the Japanese are anxious to obtain agricultural employment.

But it should be done on the strictly volunteer basis. This country does not employ forced labor. Those Japanese given employment should be paid the same wage paid any other worker. Our war is against the Japanese in the Pacific war theater. Not against those who are citizens of this country."

(From the Phoenix Republican and Gazette)

JAPANESE SUPPLEMENT

Mr. Edwin Bates, chief of the information bureau in the San Francisco Office of the W. R. A. says that the Gila News Courier will soon have a Japanese Language section with translations of important news. Until then, please translate our pages for those who do not read English.



THREE STUDENTS LEAVE CENTER FOR SCHOOL

Three fortunate students have left this Center for entrance into colleges and universities outside of the restricted zone under the student relocation plan, stated Mrs. A. M. Smith, Counsellor. Richard Matsumoto and Cornelius Chiamori were accepted and entered Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio and the University of Texas at Austin, respectively. Tas Ted Yamada was the third student to leave this center, departing on September 9.

All students who filed application with the Student Relocation Council should notify Mrs. Smith immediately so that she may contact them concerning any information about student relocation or to settle any problems which have risen. Offices are located at 13-14 in the Canal Camp and at Recreation Hall 65, Butte Camp.

Young American with a Japanese Face

Arriving recently at Canal Camp was Charles Kikuchi, the "young American with a Japanese face". He is called thus, for his biography which appeared in Louis Adamic's "From Many Lands".

Formerly from San Francisco, he is a graduate of the San Francisco State College and the University of California. Problems of the young nisei and their economic adjustments being his main interests, he is planning to do research work on this line.

LIBRARY SETUP

Books, magazines, and catalogs from the Tulare Assembly Center are warehoused temporarily pending selection of a Butte Camp library site.

People possessing books, magazines or other reading material that they wish to donate, contact CAS headquarters at Rec. Hall 56.

Mixed Couples Ruling Revealed

At the request of many residents we are reprinting the classifications of persons eligible to leave the center under the mixed marriage rulings. Persons to whom this applies, please inquire at Mrs. Anne M. Smith's office at #65.

Following are the group classifications:

1. Mixed marriage families composed of a Japanese husband, Caucasian wife and mixed blood children.
2. Families composed of a Caucasian husband who is a citizen of the United States, a Japanese wife and mixed blood children.
3. Adult individuals of mixed blood who are citizens of the United States.
4. Families composed of a non-Japanese husband who is not a citizen of the United States, a Japanese wife and mixed blood children.
5. Families composed of a Caucasian mother, who is not a citizen of the United States, and her mixed blood children.

Unclaimed Mail

A long list of unclaimed mail is now posted on the bulletin boards at the respective block manager's offices. Claimants should inquire at the information desk at the Housing and Employment Office, Recreation Hall 42, at their earliest convenience.

Letters sent from the Selective Service, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Bank of America, Railway Agency, and an Insurance Co., along with personal mail are few of the letters waiting to be claimed.

NOTICE

A request for students who have received their teacher's credentials or college degrees from U. S. colleges or universities has been issued by W. C. Tom Sawyer. There is an immediate need for teachers and teachers' assistants

on the SLATE

TOTS ATTEND SCHOOL

One hundred and ten tots, ranging from 2½ to 5 years, are now attending kindergarten and nursery school held in Recreation Hall 51 from 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. daily under the supervision of Helen Osaka. The lucky children receive some fruit at each session in addition to the numerous toys offered for their amusement. All parents are asked to cooperate by providing their children with labelled cups. Elementary school will be permanently housed in 54 and 62.

NURSERY STAFF

Under the direction of Roe Strickland, and headed by Helen Osaka, the nursery staff now totals 9 in number. The assistants are: Emiko Fukui, Kimiko Fukutaki, Yoneko Hashimoto, Masako Kurashige, Kimiko Shimizu, Miyo Takeshita, Hisako Tanaka, Misako Serra, and Mineko Nakagawa.

CAUCASIAN INSTRUCTORS

High school news bring word that 10 or 15 Caucasian instructors, who have transportation facilities, will arrive today to aid in preparations for the opening of school, tentatively set for Monday, October 5. They will assist in conducting surveys for the opening semester. Surveys concerning transcripts and previous schooling of students are already in progress and will aid in registration which will probably take place the week of September 26. Get set, all you scholars, heads will be in those good Ol' textbooks again before you know it!

'PATIENCE DOES IT'

Temporary quarters for the elementary and high schools have been set in Blocks 41 and 42. Time and patience will see the construction of a permanent high school around the northern half of the Butte Mountain, reported W. C. Tom Sawyer, high school principal.

Educate those who don't read. Tell them the news.

MESSIN' AROUND

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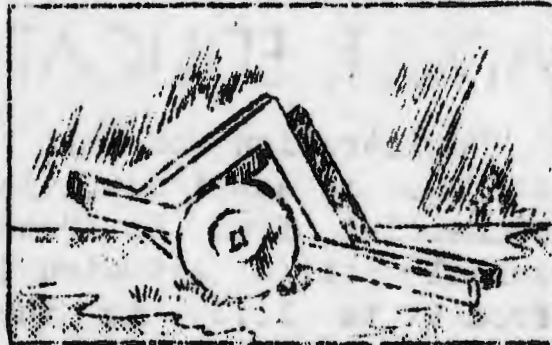
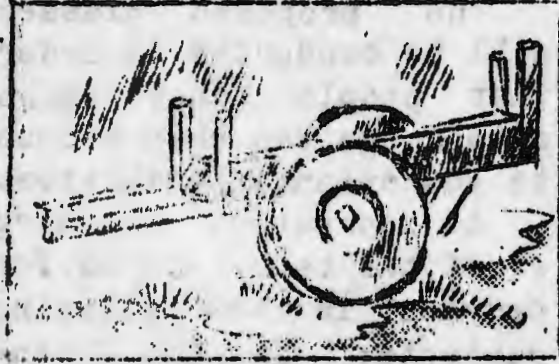
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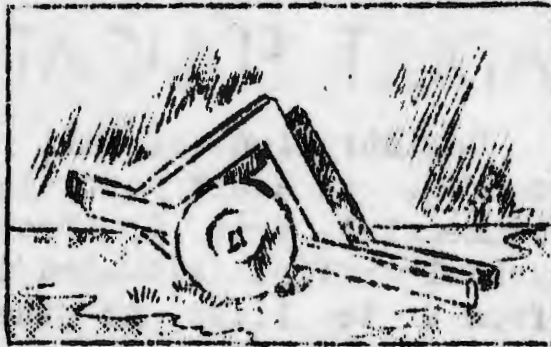
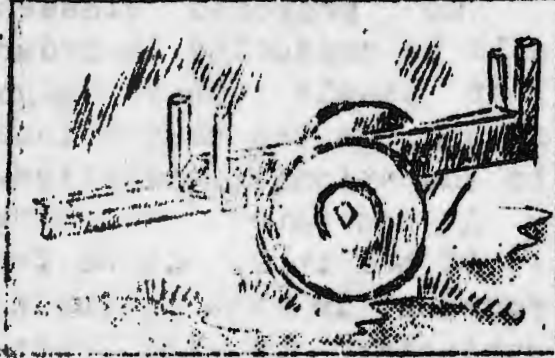
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In the second tilt between the two camps, the Butte Wardens edged a 5 to 3 victory from the Canal Wardens, last Sunday at Canal Camp. B. Ishimoto, T. Obana, and S. Tsujita formed the battery for the winners and S. Tsuboi and Yoshiwaki for the losers.

Girls Volley Ball Entries Increase

The entering of the Arizona Scorpions brought the total of girls' teams entered for volleyball competition to five squads. Ruby Kirita will direct girls' sports and any team desiring to enter can sign up at C.A.S. office 56.

The Scorpion roster is as follows: Miyuki Hisatomi, Yosh Hisatomi, Sadami Tsugawa, Fuji Tsugawa, Lily Shingu, Margie Oki, Shig Hotta, Yaiko Tukishita, Yo Tanaka, Fumi Shingu and Rose Takeshita.

Exercise Classes Still Held Daily

The morning exercise classes held daily in 61 Recreation Hall under the supervision of Saburo Morooka is somewhat a failure.

Mr. Morooka believes the reason for it is that 6:30 a.m. is too early for it is quite dark at that hour these days. However, the response should be greater in the spring.

At the present, there are six or seven persons attending regularly and the most that ever attend is 12 or 13 persons.

SPORT FEATURE

BUTTE'S STAR PARADE

●GEORGE SATO...South Pasadenan...trackster...three year decathlon champ...C.I.F. broadjump champ in '39 with a jump of 21 feet...capable of running 50 yards in 5.7...winner of school's highest award "Weldon Fair-play Award"...entered Westwood Campus in '41 and won track letter...also a casabaman.

●TEIJI ITOW...Pasadenan...answered to the call of basketball, baseball, and track as a prepster...played first base for Pasadena Jaysee horsehiders along with Jackie Robinson...J.A.U. All-Star...batting at a .350 clip...member of Crown City cage and horsehide teams...also played for L.A. Wanjies and Valley Sportsmen, Southern California J.A.U. softball champs.

●HARRY OTA...Gardenan...three year basketball letterman at Gardena High...All Marine guard...only Japanese to be chosen captain...received athletic scholarship award to Compton Junior College...one time winner of the Helms Athlete of the Month Award...captained and managed the Gardena Y.M.B.A. casaba team which won S.C. Buddhist championship three years running...headed the super-successful men's athletic program at Tulare.

●NAOYUKI TAKASUGI...Oxnard Ind...four year tennis letterman at Oxnard High...captain and seeded No.1 player for three years...Ventura County boys' champion...won letters at University of California at Los Angeles as a frosh and at Ventura J.C....ace softball pitcher who was selected All-Star pitcher in the fast Tulare A.C. softball League.

BUTTE BULLDOGS SCORE WIN

NEWS-COURIER

Sports

Fujimoto Leads Hickory Swingers

Batting averages compiled last week in both American and National Leagues on the Canal Camp, found Fujimoto clipping a neat .714 average. Kuwanara with a .667 marker followed Fujimoto and led the National League batting race.

---AMERICAN

Team	AB	H	PCT.
Fujimoto, H.-BB	7	5	.714
Teraura, T. RR	5	3	.600
Yoneda, M. SJ	5	3	.600
Nakamura, T. CY	7	4	.571
Yamamoto, S. CY	8	4	.500
Yamashita, Y. EM	8	4	.500
Egusa, M. RR	6	3	.500
Ogura, Geo. LA	6	3	.500
Yamada, E. Kgs	6	3	.500

NATIONAL

Kuwanara, G. Sco	6	4	.667
Hamaguchi, J. SA	6	4	.667
Okada, F. SE	5	3	.600
Yamada, R. SP	7	4	.571
Hirakawa, F. C9	9	5	.556
Chiamori, A. AG	10	5	.500
Kurata, Mas. OB	10	5	.500
Fujimoto, E. SF	6	3	.500

CANAL L.A. BULLDOGS

DEFEATED 6 TO 2 BY VISITING CAMP TENS

Butte Camp's L.A. Bulldogs chalked their first 6-1 victory by dumping the Canal Camp's Bulldogs 6 to 2 last Sunday on the losers' diamond.

The #2 Bulldogs slammed Monroe Okai for 12 hits while Nob Oki of the victors only allowed 6 bingles, Collecting 2 for 2, Shig Goto took the batting honors of the day. F. Uda's 2 hits at 3 times at the plate was the highest for the losers.



BUTTE BULLDOGS	AB	R	H
M. Oki ss	4	1	1
T. Watanabe rf	4	0	0
T. Watanabe 2b	4	2	2
N. Oki p	4	1	1
Y. Inouye c	3	1	2
T. Nagayama 3b	4	0	0
S. Goto lb	2	0	2
T. Takemoto lf	3	0	2
S. Yamauchi scf	4	0	0
T. Ichinose cf	3	1	1
Y. Furukawa 3b	1	0	1

CANAL BULLDOGS	AB	R	H
D. Kawahara 3b	2	0	0
T. Ishii lb	3	0	0
D. Kawahara ss	2	1	0
H. Okai cf	3	1	1
T. Uda 2b	2	0	1
F. Uda c	3	0	2
F. Agawa scf	2	0	1
T. Tsujita lf	3	0	0
J. Sasaki rf	2	0	0
M. Okai p	2	0	1
G. Okuro 2b	1	0	0
C. Uyemura rf	1	0	0

Score by innings:

	R	H
Bulldogs #2	3	10
Bulldogs #1	0	0

CANAL PITCHING

	SO	W	G
Nakatsuka, T. SP	18	11	3
Uchiyama, S. Sco	18	13	3
Komoto, Mas. BH	13	11	3
Ishimine, H. Sol	11	14	3
Saito, Mits. AG	9	15	4
Kozai, Tosh. C9	8	9	3
Hirata, W. AW	8	9	4
Yoshioka, M. CG	8	14	3

SO-Strikeouts; W-Walks.

FRYER HERE AS SMITH RESIGNS DIRECTOR'S JOB

Eastburn R. Smith has resigned as director of the Gila River Relocation Project, according to an announcement today from administrative headquarters.

Mr. Smith came to the Gila River Project last April shortly after the announcement that a relocation project would be built there. He had previously been Assistant Regional Conservator of the Soil Conservation Service in the Southwest Region with headquarters in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mr. Smith plans to return to his Albuquerque home early next week. He will be accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Anne M. Smith, who has served as Counselor at the Project.

Pending the appointment of Mr. Smith's successor, Mr. E.R. Fryer, Regional WRA Director in San Francisco, will be acting director of the Gila River Project.

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COLONISTS ASKED TO HARVEST ARIZONA LONG STAPLE COTTON

Urgent appeals to evacuees at the Gila River Project to volunteer for employment in picking Arizona's long-staple cotton crop--a vital commodity in building combat equipment for the United Nations--came today from several federal government agencies.

The Western Defense Command and Fourth Army has given special approval to the employment of evacuees in Maricopa and Pinal Counties for picking of the long-staple crop. The Gila River Project is located

Block Removal Schedule Given

Blocks 41 and 43 will be used for schools the administration reaffirmed. A petition submitted by Block 73 requesting 41 be reserved for the residents of 73 was rejected for various reasons. Blocks 39 and 40, as originally scheduled will be reserved for the residents of Blocks 73 and 74.

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in Pinal County while Maricopa County, lying north and west of Pinal County, includes the rich Salt River Valley, centering around Phoenix.

The United States Employment Service, following a survey of labor needs and supply for moving the vitally-important long staple crop has certified that local labor sources are insufficient and that evacuees at the Gila River Project offer the only means of meeting a critical situation.

From E.R. Fryer, now acting project director here, came an urgent request to evacuees "to volunteer for a job that's every bit as important as serving in a uniform."

Fryer emphasized "that Arizona's long-staple cotton ranks with tin, rubber, copper, steel, and many other strategic materials in building the machines of war. One of our important sources of long-staple cotton--Egypt--lies within an important war zone where Axis submarines are cracking at our supply line. We must conserve every ounce of our domestic crop."

JACL Officials Back Labor Drive

From national headquarters of the JACL in Salt Lake City, came an earnest appeal to evacuees to volunteer for the long-staple harvest. Copies of the Pacific Citizen carrying the JACL appeal are being distributed throughout the Gila River Project with WRA cooperation and assistance. Distribution is under Nobu Kawai, ES-13-3.

WOMEN URGED TO WORK

A round-up of information for evacuees revealed the following developments:

1. The first group of 200 pickers, about 100 from each camp, will be moving toward the cotton fields about 6 a.m. on Monday morning. They will be picked up at mess halls in Diesel trucks, equipped with seats, and transported to the Thornburn and Smith properties, about 30 miles south of the Gila Project. They will be returned to the project each evening before 8 o'clock. There is no charge for transportation.

2. Arrangements are being completed to serve an early breakfast at 5:15 a.m. to evacuees working in the cotton fields and also a late dinner at 8:30 p.m. To start with, one mess hall will be open for these special meals at each camp. Later, as more workers take such employment, other mess halls will be opened.

3. A lunch will be prepared by Community Enterprises and available workers at the mess halls.

4. No charge will be made for the subsistence of dependents who volunteer for cotton picking. Each worker, however, will be charged 15 cents for breakfast and 15 cents for dinner which is the government's present food cost. In addition, Community Enterprises will supply workers with a box lunch at 25 cents.

5. In addition to cotton pickers the Thornburn and Smith properties have also requested evacuees as truck drivers, row bosses, weighers, and cashiers.

6. Surveys indicate most growers in the vicinity of the Gila Project cannot furnish food and shelter and almost all workers, therefore, will be furnished transportation back and forth each day.

7. The standard rate of pay will be \$3 for a hundred pounds which means 3¢ a pound.

8. Women as well as men are urged to volunteer for this important patriotic duty, WRA officials emphasized today.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Dear Editor:

Last night in my perambulation through the Center, I was much amused by the frantic efforts of the evacuees to "kipe" lumber from piles that are marked for use in the construction of buildings. I was equally amused by the not infrequent and just as frantic whistles of the guards who are placed to guard these piles.

Came a time last night, however, when I became considerably less amused.

After a particularly persistent round of whistling (the same employed by officers at street crossings with which we were familiar a long four months ago) near where my aimless wandering had taken me, a Caucasian guard flashed a flashlight on me and came up brandishing a club. He was quite incensed. I was quite uneasy.

I questioned his menacing attitude. He with a Texas drawl explained that some fellows had been heaving stones at him. In his tirade against the fellows he said that he couldn't shoot them (he was unarmed) but that he could send them to a prison on the outside. I observed that assault and battery was a serious offense.

As I say I was not amused, and certainly I dislike the thought of a repetition of the incident.

A Worried Jap.

Good thing that the colored construction workers leave early, no question as to who is in the woodpile.--ED.



SIGHTS FOR SORE EYES

It is generally agreed that most of the building sites are eyesores at this stage of the city's growth. Staff Artist Uchiyama has accurately sketched one cluttered corner of our city that in a few months (minus the clutter) will be part of the Gila High School, Butte branch.

Her able pencil will then again, via a stylus and stencil and mimeoscope, depict to News Courier readers, that there have been some changes made. Save these series of pictures. Pasted in your kodak album, they serve as documentary evidence of the days when you loaned your camera to the government to help the fight for freedom. Our "Unfinished Street Scene" in last Saturday's issue might have looked like an obstacle course for Commandos, but a month will tell a different story.

Those little "black houses down in back" or "back houses done in black", for they are just that, are restricted for the use of Caucasian workers on the project. However, we are most surprised that some of our habitual agitators who yell "discrimination when the beef is under-done, or the lights or water are turned off for a little while, didn't moan about that. Our w. c's are modern. Looking back to the title of this article, we hasten to remark that the assorted habiliments of the populace are sights for sore eyes, lest we be accused of being pun-ny, when we are really very serious.

HI-LO FLYERS

When we first came here, the heat was terrific, it was dustier than it is now. We used to follow the shade, moving a cot around the house. We would lay on the cot, gasping what we thought at the time might be our dying breaths. We remember watching one day, way up in the blue sky, a big black bird of some sort. Truthfully, we don't remember if the sky was blue, it was that hot, but we do remember asking a perspiring, near expiring friend what kind of a bird it was. We remember his reply was like a dash of cold water, for he said, "It's one of those dam buzzards waiting for us to die."

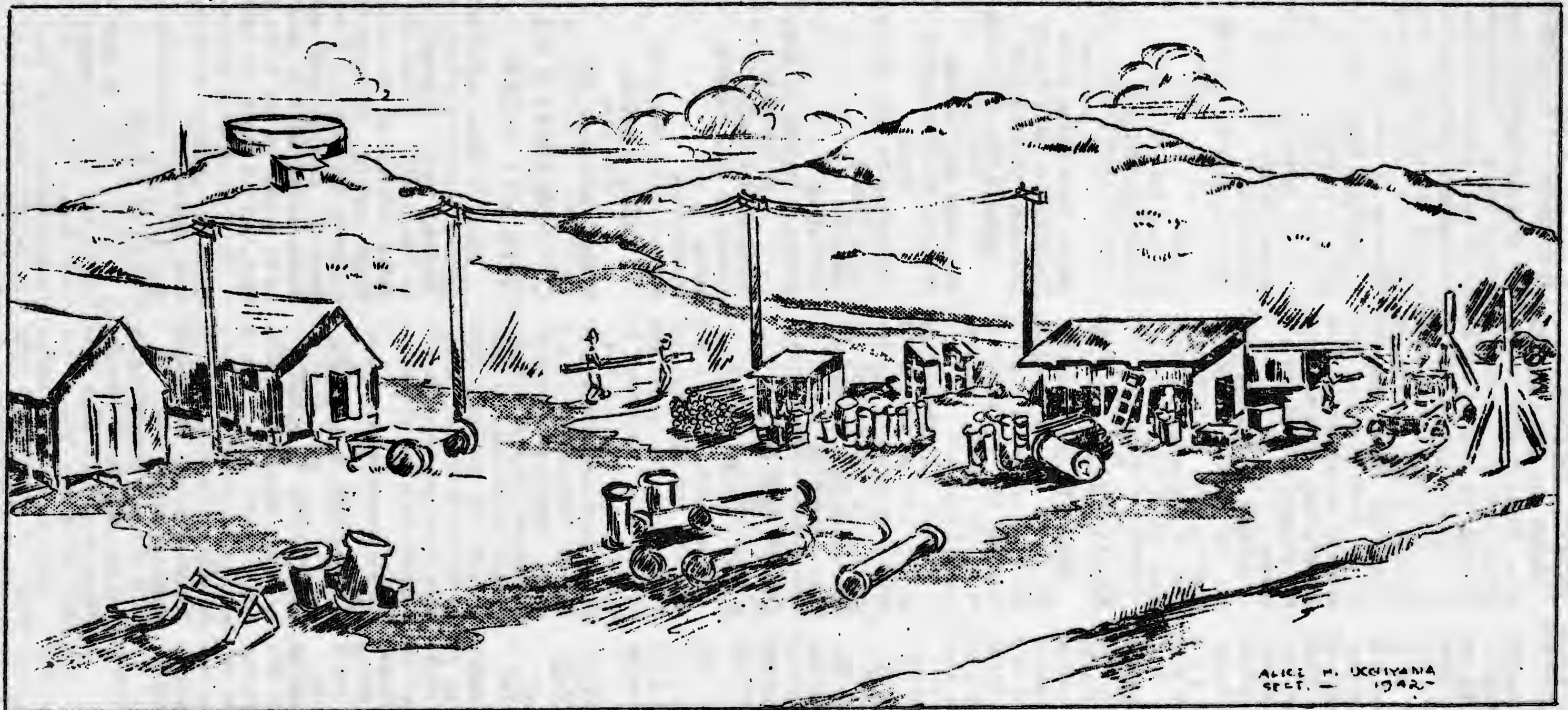
Well, the succeeding weeks have been cooler, we have recovered enough to do a little work now and then, even to ask for second helpings at mess, and we haven't seen a buzzard for weeks.

One thing still disturbs us. Those Army planes that zoom down close to the roof-tops every so often. We have read that there are Chinese pilots training at a field some thirty miles from here.

We know the guns aren't loaded and if the youngster pilots feel a little more realistic if they can play at strafing a city whose upturned faces reflect the color of theirs, it's all right with us, as long as the buzzards and the planes don't come over together.

The thing that bothers us though is that there might be some babies sleeping, or some sick persons, that the unnecessary roar of the planes might awaken or disturb. If the young pilots want to play soldier, they should dive over the ag. fields, the irrigation workers could stand a little diversion.

"Procrastination is the thief of time."



SERIES I, NO. 2

HIGH SCHOOL SITE

RIVERS, ARIZONA

From this scene of construction sheds, pipes, lumber, and general disorder, will arise the formation of our Gila Relocation Center High School. Located around the northern half of the Butte, it will be the permanent site for all high school activities.

SCHEDULE TOLD PREPAID FRUIT FOR CHRISTIANS BOXES FRESHEST

Sunday School classes for the Christians will be held in Mess Halls 51 and 59 at 8:30 a.m. Children between the ages of 2 and 14 years are invited to go to the nearer of the two kitchens. Sunday School Seniors, 15 to 17 years of age will go to #51. Young people and young married couples are invited to Recreation Hall 40, reserved for Christian services.

All Sunday School classes will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The Japanese language worship service will be held in Mess #52 at 8:30 a.m. The English service will follow this immediately, at 9:30 in the same room. The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of these services.

Guest Speaker

Guest speaker for tomorrow morning's Christian Young People's services will be Doctor Clarence Gillett from Santa Maria, California.

He will address the group at 9:30 a.m. A fluent speaker, Dr. Gillett was a frequent visitor of the Tulare Center.

SCOUT LEADERS HOLD MEETING

Butte Camp Boy Scout Leaders, consisting of Junior, and senior staff and scout masters, met at Recreation Hall #39 recently. Mr. Morton J. Gaba, CAS Director, was guest speaker for the evening.

Plans were compiled to recruit 500 boys into the Butte Boy Scout Organization. Senior leaders and scout masters from the Guadalupe and Pasadena Troops were appointed to head the recruiting.

BUTTE RECRUITS

All boys, 12 years or older, interested in joining the scouts are asked to get in touch with Frank Sakahiro, Scout District Commissioner, at Recreation Hall 39. All scouts are under the supervision of Bob Handa.

Fruit and other perishable goods shipped by express into Gila should be prepaid, it was stated by T. Nagamatsu of the Motor Pool Division. Goods sent collect are delayed at least one full day, and since there are no cold storage facilities at Casa Grande, the advantages of the prepaid method are obvious.

Arrival of package cards and the stated amounts of money should be taken or sent to Nagamatsu at Warehouse 18-1, Canal Camp.

Run On G.I. Duds

Former Tulare residents who have failed to claim their government issue clothing are requested to do so at their earliest convenience.

Under the supervision of Taki Asakura and 18 volunteer workers, distribution is conducted at Recreation Hall 72 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORP ORGANIZED

At present, the only activity of the Butte Boy Scouts is the Drum and Bugle Corp, organized in Tulare. Practicing two hours each day, and led by Hiroshi Takusagawa, the Corp, composed mostly of Guadalupe boys, are expected to demonstrate their ability to the Canal Camp in the near future. Pasadena has also contributed a group to the organization.

AMEMIYA CLASSES DRAWING CROWDS

Modern Dancing and ballet classes are now in session at Recreation Hall 60 under the tutorship of Yuriko Amemiya, well known dancing instructor.

Those interested in joining the day or evening class should see Miss Amemiya or Cherie Yusa.

Another registration will be held Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Butte Buddhists Initiate Program

Inaugurating their first Sunday School, Young Buddhist, and Adult services, the Buddhist group has arranged the following programs for their gathering tomorrow at Rec. Hall 63.

Buddhist Sunday School Service Program: 9 a.m.
Chairman: Masaji Inoshita
Opening Address: Chairman
Gatha: Hotoke No Kodomo
Meditation
Three Treasures: Congregation

Oshoko
Sermon: Rev. D. Suzuki
Gatha: Ondokusan
Story Telling: George Yamashiro

Gatha: Namu Amida Butsu
Presentation of Teachers
Sayonara: Congregation

Young Buddhist Program
7:30 p.m.
Chairman: Roy Tashima
Prelude: Young Buddhist Choir

Invocation by Rev. Imamura
Gatha (Hymn)

Homages
Meditation
Buddhist Reading by Michiko Yamamoto

Young Buddhist Choir
Sermon by Rev. Imamura
Gatha
Benediction

Closing Gatha-Ondokusan
Adult Services
8:30 p.m.

Sermon: Bishop D. Ochi

COTTON RATES CALL OVER NET WORK

Luke J. Korn, Assistant Project Director, stated Thursday that, although it is too early to say anything definite on the camouflage netting factory, he believed that about 900 American citizen men and women workers will be needed to carry on the defense work, cotton first, he said.

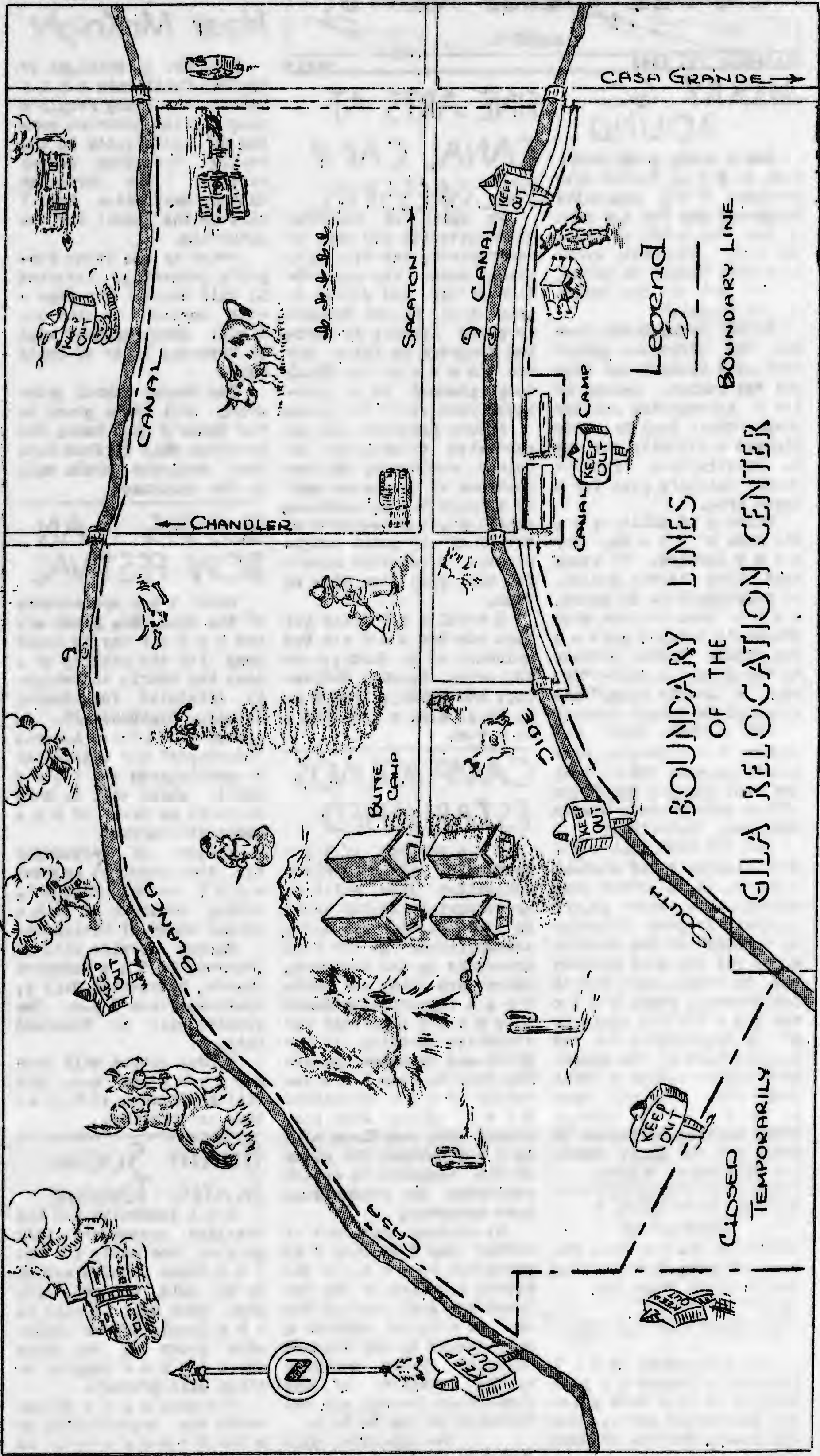
The factory will operate under the guidance of U. S. Army Engineers.

WANTED

Nisei couple to keep house for elderly couple without children in Pennsylvania. See Mrs. Charlotte Susu-Maga, 52-9-c.

Block Locations

CANAL CAMP - BLOCKS 1-27
BUTTE CAMP - BLOCKS 28-75



MERRY GO ROUND

And a good, good, afternoon to you, fellow Arizonians. The community hashhouse has for its menu of the day a bit of this and that liberously sprinkled with Madame Ga Ossip, served hot off the "voice of the peepul."

LATEST requisition from the CAS office--a gadget that eats sawdust and burps out 2x4 lumber. Reason is the incompleted outdoor stage where Dame Priority stamped a definite nay nay to Construction Manager Frank Onishi's plea for a sawed tree.

SLIPS A LA ADRIAN are the mode o' the day for camp lassies. It seems that this little gadget, so indispensable to women, came into its own when Arizona's tempest swept the frilly little garment to the fore. Result--"My, what a lovely slip." instead of "a lovely dress."

FAR THINKING MALES, are urging the staging of a beauty pageant before heat and wind changes California belles into Arizona blacks. What say, Centerites?

DID YOU KNOW that Doc Jack Sleath, chief medical officer, is a three year all-American soccer player? ...that project Director E. R. Smith is the busiest and yet the most patient man in camp...that petite interviewer, Peggy Kato and her Colgate smile is partly responsible for the waiting line at the Employment office...that a Canal Camp shoe shop will open in the next few days... that writing a column is work and not play? Well, you know now. G'nite.

VITAL STATISTICS

SEPTEMBER 15

BIRTH: To Mr. and Mrs. Sakata, a girl, Toshiko Gila.
DEATH: Sei-ji Wada, 15.

Typewriter to sell?

The government will purchase standard typewriters at blue book price. Any interested party, contact Ida Otomo, 26-7-B, of Canal Camp.

FINE ARTS AT CANAL CAMP PROGRESSING

In spite of insufficient material and lack of instructors, the Fine Arts group, under the supervision of CAS and Morton J. Gaba with Kiyoko Hosoura as group leader, is showing progress in their Music Hours at the Canal Camp, planned to be presented once every two weeks.

Future programs will be conducted voluntarily by Colony residents, the selections to be chosen mainly through the suggestions, criticism, and requests on behalf of all music enthusiasts. A selected soloist will play from time to time.

A trial art class has been started under the guidance of S. Inaba, meeting every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m.

CAMP BOUNDS ESTABLISHED

The posting of the boundaries of Gila River Relocation Area, which is approximately 15,000 acres in extent, is now being accomplished. At 500 foot intervals on the boundary, there are being set posts that support signboards on which important restrictive notices in English and Japanese appear. The notices face the interior of the Relocation Area. Also, four foot stakes with red flags will be set between the signs on the boundary to assist residents in recognizing such boundary.

No evacuee resident of either Camp I or Camp 2 is permitted to cross the posted boundary of the Relocation Area during the day or night without a pass signed by the Project Director issued pursuant to the authority of the Commanding General and the Director of the W. R. A.

See opposite page for full particulars.

Christians To Hear McKnight

Rev. Wm. Q. McKnight of Central California will address the Young People's congregation tomorrow morning at ten o'clock in the weekly Christian Sunday service. The Christian Church, Recreation Hall 7 will be the locale for the gathering.

Prior to the Young People's gathering, Reverend So will conduct the Japanese service at nine o'clock. Guest speaker will be Reverend Tsuda of Butte Camp.

The Sunday School gathering will take place in the Women's Club Room, Recreation Hall 24 from 9:00 a.m. Marjorie Sanada will be the chairman.

BUSSEIS PLAN 'BON' FESTIVAL

Under the sponsorship of the Gila YBA, plans are now underway in Canal Camp for the staging of a mass bon odori, tentatively scheduled for Sunday evening, September 27. An estimated five hundred "odori-kos" are expected to participate in this affair which will be held outdoors in front of the Buddhist Church.

Master of ceremonies for this Buddhist pageant will be Shig Horiuchi, acting chairman of the Bussei Board of Directors.

Sunday service will be observed in the Buddhist Church, Recreation Hall 4, starting from 8 p.m. The speaker will be Reverend Hata.

Sunday School will commence from 9 a.m. with Lillian Shimizu officiating as chairman.

BENEFIT SOCIAL SLATED TONIGHT

Sak Yamashita and his Starlite Serenaders will provide the music for the Red Cross benefit social to be held tonight, 8:30 p.m. Mess Hall 16 will be the locale and an admission price of ten cents for either couples or stags will prevail.

Proceeds will go towards the organization of a Red Cross chapter in Canal Camp.

SMITH'S DEDICATION ADDRESS STRESSES FAIR PLAY TO ALL

Editor's Note:

The following is the text of Project Director E. R. Smith's address to the Canal Camp Buddhists last Sunday, September 13.

"It is proper and fitting and moreover significant that the first public building to be dedicated in this community should be a church.

"Throughout the ages and in all lands a religion has been the single force which has given comfort and strength to most people. Many of the people who settled this country endured great hardships and faced great dangers in order to insure that their children and themselves could worship as they saw fit. In these present days our government is equally concerned in the preservation of important values throughout the world, among which freedom of religion is one.

"In testimony of this effort on the part of America, it is interesting to examine the situation which exists in this community. Consider a religious group which in this country occupies a minority position, but which in this community occupies a majority position. May I suggest that to this existing superiority in number there attaches a corresponding responsibility--a responsibility to insure that all denominations, no matter how small in numbers, are given an opportunity and equal chance to worship as they see fit. This thought should be kept continuously in mind by all of those who influence church policies.

"With the successful dedication of this church there are in proof the chances of this community for making more rich and full the lives of its residents."

CANAL CANTEEN COUNCIL

On September 9, a council comprising of at least one business man from each block was appointed by Shelley, Director of Community Enterprises. By request of Shelley, the above committee met on the same day to nominate an advisory board to assist Shelley in certain decisions concerning business management of the Community Enterprises. Election of the advisory board was held on September 11 and the following were elected on the temporary advisory board: George Sakai, Kay Nobusada, George Kawahara, I. Imamura, and F. K. Kodama.

However, in order that the council be selected in a more democratic way, the council unanimously requested that it serve only until the Block Council elect one experienced business man to represent them on the Community Enterprise Council and a new

advisory council will be elected by the newly elected council.

CAS DIRECTOR VISITS TUCSON

CAS benefited by Supervisor Morton Gaba's trip to Tucson on Wednesday. The CAS head says that he met University of Arizona faculty members and Y.W.C.A. Officers who have promised to donate equipment and time for colony activities. Noteworthy contributions are books and magazines to the colony library by the University of Arizona, and lamps, tables and books for club-rooms by the Tucson branch of the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Haury, Director of the Arizona State Museum will present series of talks on "Indian Life in the South West." He will also direct and advise the building of a museum for Gila River, says Gaba.

SHORTER HOURS FOR IRRIGATION

Project Director E. R. Smith requested that all irrigation from the domestic water supply be confined to two one hour periods; between ten and eleven o'clock in the morning and 4:30 and 5:30 in the afternoon. This is necessitated by the limited domestic water supply.

A separate source of irrigation water will be developed as soon as the necessary equipment can be purchased and installed, Smith stated.

SIGN-UP FOR ADULT SCHOOL CONTINUES

The registration of the Adult Secondary School which began last Thursday will be continued until this Wednesday, including Sunday, 13-3-A at Canal.

Hours for registration are as follows: 9 to 11:30 a. m.; 1 to 4 p. m.; and 7:30 to 9 p. m. daily.

PHYSICAL EXAM FOR MESS HALL WORKERS

All Mess Hall workers are asked to come to the Emergency Hospital at 1:30 p.m. for Physical Examinations according to this schedule:

Monday, Sept. 21: Mess Halls 54, 55; Tuesday, the 22nd: Messes 56, 57; Thursday, the 24th: 58, 59; Friday, Sept. 25: 60 and 61; Monday, Sept. 28: 64, 65; Tuesday, the 29th: 66, 72; and Thursday, Oct. 1: 73 and 74.

PROPERTY SECTION TRANSFERRED HERE

"For quite some time the Property Section attempted to struggle along in Sacaton. We are now very thankful to be located on the project and appreciate the cooperation afforded us by all divisions. We in turn wish to offer our services and encourage all divisions to bring in their property troubles as we hope in the near future to have a smooth running section that will be of great assistance to the entire organization."

S. A. Faust

CHIEF STEWARD HARDING MAKES PUBLIC STATEMENT

"I wish I could tell you, in this first message from our department, that everything has been smooth sailing and clear water. However, that would hardly present a true picture since we have and still are encountering many difficulties.

"Due to transportation tie-ups on the outside, many deliveries of food stuffs have been held up for several days. This naturally causes readjustments in menus which are unavoidable. Our schedules must be timed by incoming deliveries and this makes no one unhappier than it makes us."

In the department itself and in the various Mess Halls, certain adjustments have had to be made. In the best interests of all concerned, certain regulations have had to be imposed, for instance, in the matter of eating at assigned Mess Halls. These things we hope to iron out gradually until the whole organization is working smoothly and in perfect harmony. We are here to serve you and keep you well fed and happy and we are doing our utmost to accomplish this."

Our Staff has worked very hard from the beginning to maintain an even output of foodstuff to the

Plea By Block Residents of #73

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With the partial nullification of the former arrangement that Blocks 73 and 74 would move to 40 and 41, although the status of 40 will remain unchanged, 39, instead of 41, will be made available. These two blocks are ready for residence; however, a delay in the arrival of mess equipment is temporarily holding up their movement.

After the vacation of 73 and 74 Blocks, most of Block 16 from Canal Camp, composed largely of the members and families of the hospital staff, will be moved to Block 74.

kitchens, and have done a commendable job. My assistants in Camp #1 is: Mr. Harold E. Keadie and the rest of the Staff consists of Eddy Yamada and Eddie Uyemura, Senior Stewards; Josuke Ikeda and Tom Ehara Senior Storekeepers; Ben Iida, Supervisor of Cooks; Steve Hamada, Senior Rationer; Ben Ehara, Head Produce Man; F. Iwana, Head Butcher; T. Kinoshita Head Staple Man, K. Hikido Head Milkman; and I. Morishita, Head Iceman. The Staff in Camp #2 consists of my assistant, Mr. Forrest E. Brown; Tom Itaya, Senior Steward; Kay Yamamoto, Senior Storekeeper; F. Imura, Head Produce Man; J. Inadomi, Head Butcher; Victor Nakahara, Head Ice and Milkman; J. Hatanaka, Truck Dispatcher, Toshi Kawai, Road Rationer and R. Iwato, Receiving and Outgoing Tailors.

In closing, I wish to state that anyone interested in knowing how foodstuff is delivered to our warehouses, and then from the warehouses to the kitchens, is welcome at our office in Warehouse 18-1 and learn the details of Mess Operations from qualified personnel."

Frank W. Harding
Chief Project Steward

PAINTING JOB CUTS CANAL CLINIC HOURS

Due to the fact that painting is being done, the hospital clinic in Canal Camp will be open only during the hours of 8-10 a.m. Monday. From Tuesday the regular hours will be resumed.

Let's Dance!

"We are planning to make this dance the best one of all and a surprise is in the bag for all," remarked George Kanegaki, chairman for the weekly Saturday night dance to be held tonight at Mess 41. An admission of 5¢ is being charged; patron and patroness will be revealed at the dance.

JEST BORROWED

Juicy tid-bits from other colonies reveal.... A Postonian resident who hasn't claimed a MELON at their express office... a creature! For the women... a fashion show (how's about showing us some "dustless" apparel?) and a beauty shop to "overhaul" the weaker sex....

F. S. N. S. Grebavine writes of a slated "Man's Tree Show". No doubt they've attained (not unlike us) the appropriate color for such an affair. Their reporters journeyed to our former abode... Tulare Assembly Center... and speak well of everything from our flower gardens to "Lovers' Lane." Hot-headed egotism impels us to remark... "naturally!"

Engagements are being announced despite relocation to Heart Mountain, Wyoming and Granada, Colorado, which is still being conducted right under the Santa Anita's noses.

Well, that's Santa Anita for you... oblivious to all Farewell parties are still on the rampage.... heard they "do it up fine".... That's right.... "Put on the dogs!"

Hunt, Idaho's Minidoka Irrigator ("fawncy" moniker!) boasts of a newly constructed 16 wing hospital.... such a monstrosity! Guess they're going to fill all the wards!.... Apologies.... just a SLIGHT jealous streak in our veins....

"Park College President Wins Fight to Retain Nisei Student" headlines the Pacific Citizen.... good 'nuff!

Schools in Manzanar occupy 18 barracks... Well, Manzanar, just hold tight (but not too tight!) 'til our "Halls of Learning" are erected.

TULARE PAY SOON

"All former Tulare Assembly Center residents who have August pay-checks due, can expect them through the mail early next week," said Earl P. Watterson, head of the pay roll department.

Checks have arrived and are now being made.

CAS STAFF

BILL OYAMA SPEAKS:

"In behalf of the CAS staff, I wish to explain the delay in the recreation program building.

At present we are using s c r a p lumber. Our main set-backs are nails and tools which are vital materials for man. As soon as we can get these vital materials, construction will be in full swing and we hope to supply everything needed for the recreation halls and areas."

Bill Oyama

Construction and Maintenance Dep't.

Horse Shoers Vie In Tourney

Wednesday, September 23, is the last day for sign-ups for the Canal Singles and Doubles Horse Shoe Tournament. At present 20 shoe tossers have entered in the singles division with 13 pairs for the doubles.



A meeting of all those planning to participate in the tourney is planned for Sunday, September 27, 1 p. m. at the CAS Office.

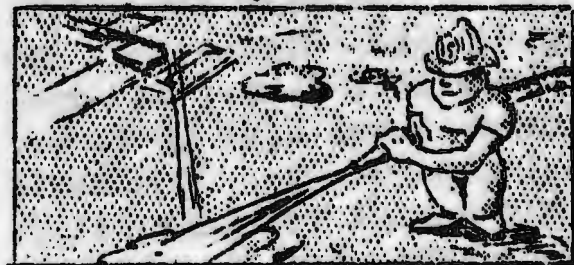
THIRTY ASPIRANTS DO WEIGHTLIFTING

Thirty weightlifting enthusiasts, the majority members of the Tulare Barbell Club have been continuing their training and body building each night since arriving in Gila Relocation Center

The equipment which includes barbells and weights are personally owned by the club members. At present the trainees have been under the tutelage of Johnny Ishimoto, Sueo Saito, Nob Wakumoto, and Kenji Ota. Anyone interested in daily workouts are welcome to the use of the equipment and instructions by the persons mentioned above at the home gym located at 47-9-C.

Volley Ball Holds Spot Light On Butte Recreation

The recreation program of Butte Camp still continued at a snail pace with the lack of building materials and facilities being the factors for the progress. The spotlight at present shines on the nightly practices of the girls' volleyball teams at Block 59 under the direction of Ruby Kirita.



Lots 62 and 71 which went under leveling processes last week, awaits watering by the Butte Camp Fire Department before any recreational activity can be exercised. When and after the fields are watered, sport enthusiasts will find backstops and softball diamonds on these lots.

Another boost for this community's recreation came in the appointment of Shig Goto, who will direct Boy's Organizations. Goto hails from Tulare Assembly Center and its recreation department.

SPORT FEATURE

GILA STAR PARADE

● NOBORU "CHINK" DOI...hails from Central Cal.... brought recognition to little Parlier Hi through outstanding track achievements....one of the four-men Japanese squad that captured the Fresno County, San Joaquin Valley, and 20-30 Tulare Relays' "O" title for two consecutive years....specializes in high jumping.. boosted his Northern Y Olympic "B" leaping record made in '36 to 5 feet 10 inches last year....capable of broadjumping well over 21 feet....member of Parlier Card track team that dominated Y Olympics and Central Cal Olympics for a number of years...established a new record of 5' 11" in his speciality at the latter meet in '41.

● ROBERT UTSUNOMIYA....Santa Maria....one of the most outstanding Japanese swimmer at Santa Maria Hi....two year varsity letterman....C.I.F. class C freestyle champion and school record holder....former J.A.U. freestyle champ.

● NAGAO FUJITA....Oxnard....two year football letterman at Oxnard High....chosen most valuable player in his junior year....injuries denied him of football in his senior year....attended Ventura Jaycee and University of California.

● GEORGE HAYAKAWA....Pasadena....Active squadman in football, basketball, and track....specializing in track....qualified in the 100 and 220 yard dashes of the C.I.F. finals but could not enter due to evacuation....capable of covering the century in 9.9 seconds and toured the furlough in 22.8 which is really stepping it....also played basketball for the Goshawks and Crown City.

CANAL CAMPERS PLAN BASKETBALL

Limber up, basketballers. That is the call heard from the Canal Camp CAS Office which has in foresight a cage league after the Ice-Breaker schedule completes its round. The hoop squads will be divided into an Aye and Bee league.

Also planned is a Commercial Softball League, eligible only for those players working in departments such as firemen, mess halls, warehouse, canteen, hospital, will be formed. All persons interested are requested to contact Goro Maeda at the CAS Office.

FIRST TALENT SHOW

The first Butte Camp public performance will be a combined community sing and talent show, slated for Wednesday, September 23 at the Recreational Area at Block 62.

NINE ENCOUNTERS SCHEDULED SUNDAY FOR ICEBREAKERS

Nine softball games are scheduled in the Canal Ice-breaker League on Sunday.

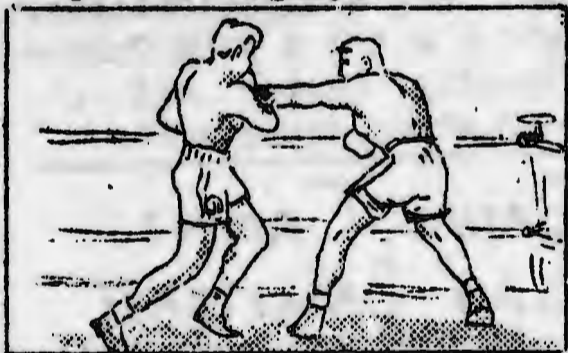
In the American League, starting at 8 a.m., the following games are scheduled: On Diamond 1, Aggies meet Block 7, at 10 a. m.; on Diamond 5, Dust Stormers meet the Bulldogs; and at 6:45 p. m., Firemen vs. Blisterbugs and Rowdies vs. Cyclones on Diamond 2 and 5 respectively.

In the National League, the Solons meet the Scorpions and Giants meet Gophers at 8 a. m. on diamonds 3 and 5; at 10 a. m., Blockheads vs. Wildcats and Cactus vs. Salt Peters are scheduled to clash on diamonds 3 and 5; Spitfire vs. Gila Nines is the 6:45 game on diamond 3.

The remainder of the released schedule, the Roughriders crossbat with the Firemen on the 21st, and Kingsburg meet Aggies on the 22nd.

BUTTE PUGILISTS RECEIVE GLOVES

Slow but sure in acquiring equipment, Butte Camp's Boxing Gym will re-



sound punching bag rhythm soon. At present, one heavy bag and two sets of gloves include the equipment in the gym located at Recreation Hall 55.

To assist instructor Dick Miyagawa will be Richard Miyashiro, one of the outstanding Nisei professional boxers of Hawaii. The last two years has seen Miyashiro enter the famous rings of Baltimore and Madison Square Garden. Before turning professional, A. A. U. Featherweight Champion of Hawaii was his title.

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

R.Riders 5, S.J.Scrubs 4
G.Gophers 10, Spitfires 10
Scorpions 18, A.Giants 5
Solons 11, A.Wildcats 4
Gila Babes 6, B.Cards 9
Fowler H.R.12, S.Babes 9
G.Bears 16, L.A.Midgets 3

NEWS-COURIER Sports

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALLS COMMENCES TUESDAY

With the girls' volleyball league ready to get underway on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7:15 p. m. at 62 Recreation Area, practices are being held daily near 59 Recreation Hall with Ruby Kirita, Girls' Sport Director, in charge.

A managers' meeting was held with seven teams represented, on Sept. 19, at 10 a. m. in 56 Recreation Hall. Discussions were held on rules and regulations of the volleyball games and teams were chosen to play for the first initial game.

Two new teams, Teensters and the other unnamed have joined the league, raising the total of teams to seven. Teensters consists of: Fola Komai, Helen Morita, Yoshiye Nakamura, Fumi Anraku, Violet Nozaki, Sachiko Higa, Chita Iwamoto, Akiko Yamamoto, Helen Yamamoto, and Louise Nagai; while the other team boasts on its rosters: Miyoko Kido, Shizue Kido, Kay Momma, Yoshiko Hasegawa, Mitsy Hasegawa, Toshi Haramoto, Kimiko Shimizu, Anna Oishi and Grace Oishi.

CAS EQUIPMENT INCREASES STOCK

The Community Activities Section now boasts of a stock room full of equipment which will be put into use in the near future. The equipment consists of 8 volleyballs and nets, 6 basketballs and hoops, 6 shotputs, 6 footballs, 6 medicine balls, 8 soccers, 6 baseball gloves, 24 tennis balls, 132 ping pong balls and 10 nets, 81 softballs, 17 softball bats, and 40 ping pong paddles.

CAS director in charge of equipment is Toshisa Goto.

SPORT SIGHTINGS

BY S.T.

Rumors are fluttering hither and yon to the effect that Bud Mukaye will be sumo instructor for Butte Camp, which is a pretty good idea for he is a sumo artist of high calibre.

While in Los Angeles, Mukaye was crowned Southern California champion. He also was the champion of Santa Anita Assembly Center.



This is still unconfirmed news but it is a pretty good choice should it come true. What do you think?

Let's talk of pigs in prognostication for the remainder of this column.

Most sport pages will be carrying their crystal gazer's "who'll beat who".

Coming down to brass tacks, what is football prognostication? Take for instance, the nation's No. 1 prophet, Deke Houlgate. He figures 'em out mathematically.

However, are Houlgate's prophecies set on a more infallible foundation than those of other prognosticators?

That certainly is a debatable question, but is it not true that every prognosticator's prophecy is his expectance of a team's potentiality?

In other words, your choice is as good as anybody's, providing you know football well and leave a lenient lee-way for upsets. And if yours is as good as any, you tell us who'll beat who.

GOH AND SHOJI CLUB CONVENES AT HALL 61

Recreation Hall 61 is the daily rendezvous for Butte Camp Goh and Shogi artists. At present, approximately 200 have signed to play this oriental pastime.

At Present Tosh Goto, CAS temporary Director of Halls has placed Mr. Oishi in charge. Twelve tables include the furniture of the clubroom and when more are made, tournaments will be held.

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YOSHITSU HEADS COLONY LABOR BOARD RECRUITING

Plans for increasing the number of volunteers engaged in picking the highly valuable long-staple cotton crop of Pinal and Maricopa Counties were announced this morning following a meeting of E.R. Fryer, acting project director, with several WRA division heads at the administrative mess hall in Block 18.

An important step in the program will be the selection of a Council of evacuees to work under the direction of Masao Yoshitsu, now serving as chief recruiting officer of the Division of Employment and Housing. Also serving on the Council will be an administrative official of the War Relocation Authority. This Council will investigate working conditions at each ranch where workers are desired.

Following the investigation the Council will recommend the number of workers to be recruited for each ranch in view of the available labor supply at the Gila River Project and the demands from other growers.

The Council will also confer with the County War Boards of Pinal and Maricopa Counties on problems of working conditions, the allocation of workers and other factors having some relation to achieving the goal of picking the largest possible amount of long-staple cotton.

Following the morning's meeting Mr. Fryer announced

that he has asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture War Boards of Pinal and Maricopa Counties to meet with him here tomorrow for a thorough review of the cotton picking program.

"My entire concern is with meeting the nation's needs in a critical situation," Mr. Fryer said. "We hope to organize our recruiting campaign so that evacuees will have dependable information on working conditions. We hope, too, that through cooperation between growers and workers, each person who goes into the cotton fields will increase his earnings by being able to pick more cotton. I am much encouraged by the fact that several workers on Tuesday, the second day, were able to pick very much more cotton than on Monday."

"Improve"-Fryer

A special appeal was made by E.R. Fryer, Acting Project Director, to all residents of the Gila River Project to improve the appearance of their homes by employment of native shrubs and plants which can be used.

FRYER'S STATEMENT

RESIDENTS URGED TO BEAUTIFY CITY

"We all want Rivers to be a beautiful city--a city reflecting the personal pride of those who have their homes here and who want this community to blend with the natural beauty of its surroundings. We can achieve this almost without cost by simply working together.

"I am asking all administrative heads concerned to give special attention to the policing of grounds

and the disposal of waste. As rapidly as the construction program permits, we will have open ditches filled in and other improvements made.

"To all of you who live here, I want to give special encouragement in the transplanting of native shrubs and plants around your homes and in the creation of small rock gardens. Many of you brought plants and seeds with you which

CANAL CAMPER IS COTTON CHAMP

Reports from volunteers returning from the fields on Tuesday evening disclosed that seven pickers had harvested more than 100 pounds each at the Smith-Thornburg ranch. An Issei from the Canal Camp, who was not identified, received first honors with a total of 119 pounds.

Runner-ups for this title were George Nagano with 116 pounds, Mas Okumura with 113 pounds and Mr. Mukai with 112.

Joining the volunteers on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Tanimura. On Tuesday Mrs. Tanimura picked 70 pounds and her husband 72.

SAKAMOTO TELLS COLONY'S VIEW

Frank Sakamoto, Central Block Manager, stated certain facts at a special meeting Saturday with the administrative staff regarding labor in the cotton fields.

He pointed out that: (1) those people who have no housing or family worries have volunteered to date; (2) many others will volunteer who can be assured of the security of their family in these respects; and (3) if these worries were eliminated by proper housing arrangements, many more cotton pickers would be assured.

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COTTON FOR WAR

The acute wartime manpower shortage is affording Americans of Japanese ancestry another opportunity to visibly demonstrate their loyalty and devotion to the country and toward the furtherance of the nation's war effort.

Thousands of evacuees are signing up for sugar beet harvesting in the states of the inland west--many to harvest the important crop which they had helped to save last spring.

And this week the War Department and the Army took extraordinary steps to make possible the participation of evacuee Japanese, citizen and alien, in the harvesting of Arizona's long staple cotton crop, a product vital to the maintenance of the military strength of the nation.

Harvesting of the Arizona crops is, in effect a War Department project, since the production of balloons, parachutes, gliders and other similar items depends in a great measure upon the availability of the cotton crop now maturing in the desert air of Maricopa and Pinal. Long staple cotton, according to Secretary of War Stimson, is essential to the production of vital implements of war. "There are very few sources of this vital commodity in the world," the Secretary of War declared, "and the Arizona crop is of great importance to us."

Military necessity alone motivated Gen. DeWitt to authorize the use of Japanese evacuees in the cotton harvesting program, since the major portion of the acreage is located within Military Area No. 1.

The next move is up to the evacuees themselves. Military and other officials had stressed that recruiting will be carried forward at Gila River and at Poston on a strictly voluntary basis. There is no compulsion, other than that compulsion shared by every loyal American to do his part in the winning of the war. We are confident that the evacuees in the Arizona relocation centers will come forward, like the several hundred who volunteered for the work before the release of military authorization, to bridge this manpower gap in the nation's supreme war effort.

--Pacific Citizen

TABLE ETIQUETTE

Remonstrations of abominable table manners used in the dining halls by youngsters and adults during meal hours have been heard here and there each day. Misplaced elbows, seats used as foot-rests, loud talk with a full mouth, covered heads, such are some of the more unpleasant features of the communal mess halls.

Is this one of the demoralizing indications of the camp life? It seems so. It seems that we evacuees are doing less than we can to combat the evil influences of our community existence. To be blunt, signs point towards the let-down of moral strength.

Unfortunate, though it may be, it is true that these let-downs are contagious and soon extend to other things. Lack of courtesy at the dinner table will extend to other places. Lack of courtesy will tear down the structure of other civilizing influences and so the vicious circle starts.

We have been and have boasted that we are a proud race. So we have been, and are. But this pride cannot last long unless we can maintain the cultural level we have boasted of in the past.

J.N.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor News Courier:

May I ask that somebody have something done about the traffic directing system now used in the various dining halls. It seems to me that this method only tends to separate families who desire to have their meals together. Too, eating next to unknown persons result in tenseness and nervousness which deprives one from enjoying his meals.

The manners used by the youngsters---and some of the oldsters---would certainly be tabooed as a social faux pas.

As an immediate remedial action, may I suggest that everyone have the liberty of choosing their own dining tables, and when the halls seem to be filled to capacity, or when late diners find difficulty in seeking eating places, the traffic operators then direct those persons.

Another factor which has been on my mind is the rice and salad situation. Don't you agree that it would be a good idea if all the mess halls had these already served on the tables? It certainly would save me the embarrassment of tripping up the aisles for a second helping. Will you please try to do something about all this before I get 'all set up' too. Thanks.

Mr. Hunger

The above letter has its many good points, and we hope that in the near future dining hall problems will be ironed out to everyone's satisfaction.

Editor



GILA BIDS FOR 'SALAD BOWL' TITLE

Gila grown Radishes will give a mess tables next week reports the press relations bureau of the colony Farm Management Division.

The radishes are the first of diversified crops that are planted in various units. John Oshige's Unit 69 which produced the popular red relish, has almost 236 acres planted to the following crops: onion, lettuce, cauliflower, broccoli, carrots, peas, cucumber, spinach, and parsley.

George Nagamatsu has 132 acres planted in record time with the vegetables mentioned report continues the report.

Minoru Omata has gone strong on the white cousin of the radish, his planting of the fiery daikon being heavy. He is also planting other locally grown crops including Papego peas. From artichokes down the alphabet to zucchini, Gila Farm Management is set to bid for the Salad Bowl title.

Gila Closed To Alien Visitors

The Western Defense Command and Fourth Army will not grant any visiting permits to persons of Japanese ancestry desiring to come into a military area, announced Mrs. A.M. Smith, Colony Counselor.

As the Gila Relocation Center lies within Military Area No. 1, colonists are requested to extend this information to their Japanese friends in order to avoid confusion on the part of the applicant.

OPTOMETRY SERVICES

Dr. John Koyama will head the Optometry department temporarily quartered in the Emergency Hospital pending the opening of the main infirmary.

Repairs, adjustments, and replacement of broken lenses are the only cases being handled at present.

Clinic hours are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Sleath Heads City Sanitation

All matters pertaining to sanitation of mess halls, sewage, water, latrines, and garbage will be the responsibility of the Sanitation Corps which has been organized under Dr. Jack C. Sleath, M.D. Chief Medical Officer.

Trained inspectors of the Corps, who are medical and pre-medical students, will report all menaces to public health to Dr. W.C. Furuta, Ph. D. in charge, who will submit the report to Dr. Sleath. The administrative heads will be advised by Dr. Sleath as to the correction of the faults.

First Variety Show Tomorrow

Butte camp's initial variety show and song fest which was originally scheduled for this evening, will instead, due to unavoidable circumstances, be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Locale of the program has not been announced as the paper goes to press, therefore, those planning to attend are requested to watch mess hall bulletins for this information.

George Kanegaki, Social Recreation Director, assisted by Miye Tachihara, Ayako Matsumoto, and Yoshiko Honma, promise a full night's entertainment. At the same time, Kanegaki will reveal the identity of the community's song leader.

Butte Scouts In Various Projects

Meeting every Friday at Recreation Hall 39, the Butte Camp Boy Scouts are rapidly progressing in their various projects, the latest being a Black Hawk Patrol hike to the canal bordering the Butte Camp. Activities for the day included swimming, fishing, and scout testing.

In addition to toy-making for Christmas, drum and bugle corps, weekly meetings, and Greenbar Council meetings, the scouts have planned a recruitment drive for new members. Any group or individual who wish to join are requested to contact Frank Sakahiro, Bob Handa, or any scout at Recreation Hall 39.

Tonight at 9:30, the Senior Staff meeting will be held at Recreation Hall 57.

CAMP LIBRARY OPENS DOORS

Officially opened on Monday, September 21, the Butte Camp Library at Recreation Hall 46 is now offering reading material to all colony residents under the direction of Sumire Sugita, head librarian. With Lucy Morodomi and Midori Morooka as assistants, the hours have been set at 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily and 2 to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

Improvements are expected to be made in the near future with pictures, cactus plants, and other picturesque additions.

BATES HANDLES COLONY INFORMATION PROBLEMS

REPORTS OFFICER TO BE APPOINTED SOON

As Chief of the Information Division in the WRA Field Office in San Francisco, Edwin Bates is responsible for the handling of all information problems within this colony.

Each project has a reports officer who is in charge of the WRA information program which includes general supervision of the project newspaper and contact with newspapers and magazines outside the community which may request information concerning WRA activities and also the preparation of reports of the relocation centers in the eight western states.

These states are: California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada and Arizona. The appointment of a reports officer will soon be made at the Gila Relocation Center.

Mr. Bates, born in Ohio, attended Georgetown University of Washington in Seattle, Washington, majoring in economics and journalism.

MESSIN' AROUND

MESS FOR CAUCASIANS

Mess 42 will be the locale for a dining hall for all Caucasian office workers and school teachers who will pay 35¢ for each meal. Opening on Friday or Saturday, the crew will be similar to all other mess staffs with women cooks under one supervisor.

TICKETS ARRIVE

Twenty-five hundred colored mess tickets have arrived, but are being held due to the insufficient number to distribute to all kitchens. These tickets must be presented at each meal. Green tickets will be presented to those who are employed on night shifts.

'TIS ALL THE SAME

According to F.E. Brown, Assistant Project Steward, all menus are supposed to be uniform in all kitchens at each meal.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Due to many complaints, all residents are reminded that garbage disposal is taken care of daily with a regular crew working on this matter.

FIRE FIGHTERS WORK ON SHIFTS

Consisting of 3 platoons, the 35 members of the Butte Fire Department are working in continual 24 hour shifts with the watch tower on Butte Mountain as their main point of observation.

Three more platoons of men will be added upon arrival of a new fire truck.

Americanization Classes Start

Commencing Monday, September 21, Adult English classes are in session nightly except Saturdays and Sundays from 7:30 pm. to 9:30 p.m. at block 41-2.

Instructors for these Americanization classes are Sally Fukuoka, Roland Uwaizumi, and Yoshiaki Tamura. All students are requested to bring their own pencils.

The talent show will be held in mess 51 tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

BUTTE DENTAL OFFICE OPENS

Located in the north end of the emergency hospital, the dental department has been assiduously employed in catering to their steadily increasing clientele.

The dentists, who render service to both Butte and Canal Camp residents are: Sakaguchi, Minami, Suda, Moriya, Sugiyama, Takashi, Yamaguchi, Sonoda, Hayashi, Yamamoto, Kawamura and Yusa.

Dental assistants are: Tomi Nakamura and Lucy Kadota, and receptionist, Imiko Matsumoto.

Clinic hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and half day Saturdays. Except for emergency cases, the clinic will be closed on Sundays.

Plots Selected

Two plots of ground will be selected near each of the two camps for community garden sites very shortly, E.R. Fryer, acting project director, announced.

These sites will be at the disposal of those residents who wish to plant any seed they may have with them or may obtain. They will be divided into small plots for the purpose.

OBSEQUIES

Santa Marian Dies

Following a prolonged illness, Mr. Yasuhei Sakai, 62, passed away Sunday, September 13, at 11:30 a.m. at the Santa Maria General Hospital in California.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kikuye Sakai, children Kimiko, Fred, George, Mary, who reside at 46-14-C, and a married daughter, Mrs. Kuwata.

Wako and funeral services were held Friday, and Saturday respectively at the Buddhist Church.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our deepest thanks to our many friends for their kind attendance at the wake and funeral services.

Mrs. Kikuye Sakai
and Family



CAUCASIANS ARRIVE

Eleven Caucasians instructors have arrived to assist in the educational program of this colony. Already conducting a house to house survey in order to check on requirements and to become acquainted with the pupils and their parents, they will later reside in section 42 of the Butte Camp.



TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES

V.W. Marshall from the faculty of Arizona State Teachers College located at Tempe, Arizona, will instruct Japanese students who wish to become credited teachers so that they will be qualified to teach within the camp.

TEXTS.....UGH!

Textbooks (familiar to all exponents of the three R's") shipped to the Gila Center from Tulare will be used in addition to new texts to be obtained for the coming semester.



REGISTRATION

Date of registration for classes will be announced soon. Due to many inquiries, students and parents will note that a preliminary registration was conducted at the time of induction.

INSURANCE POLICY HANDLED BY MIURA

Residents wishing advice on insurance policies are requested to see the Insurance Counselor, Gohachiro Miura, at 65 recreation hall. He is there between the hours of 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Miura will also aid in the matter of registering rentable property in your home town. Forms may be obtained at his office.

CHOIR PRACTICE

The Young Buddhist Mixed Choir will hold a practice Friday evening at the Buddhist Church, Rec. Hall 63 from 8 o'clock.

CANAL CAMP NEWS

CANAL CAMP RED CROSS ORGANIZED

The Red Cross Chapter is in the process of being established in the Colony under the direction of Morton J. Gaba, Supervisor of CAS and Karl Iwanaga, Executive Secretary. The Chapter will be known as the Gila River Chapter, organized exclusively by people of the Japanese race. When the charter is granted, it will perhaps be the first of its kind in the history of the American Red Cross.

It will be following in the broad spirit of the Red Cross in which there is no distinction as to race, color, or creed. In this turbulent world of today, the work of the Red Cross is extending to the far corners of the earth. We in this Colony will be given an opportunity to play our part in the broad program of the Red Cross organization.

The elders here will be interested to learn that this chapter will be able to assist them in sending "civilian messages" directly to Japan.

BERTHA STARKEY GUEST SPEAKER

With the largest attendance to date, the Christian Sunday School was held in Rec. Hall 24 with Mae Shirakawa as chairman.

The Japanese service was held from 9 a. m. led by the Reverend C. So. The Reverend Y. Tsuda from Butte Camp, who was recently appointed to take charge of the Canal Services, was the speaker.

Held immediately after the Japanese Service, the Young People's Worship had as speaker, Miss Bertha Starkey, who has been making a tour of Assembly and Relocation Centers. A resident in Japan for 31 years, Miss Starkey takes a genuine interest in the Japanese people.

The evening Fellowship Service was held at 8 o'clock with Genji Kawahara and Kiyoko Hosoura as co-chairmen.

Sewing Machine Information

All information regarding sewing machines may be secured from Harry Inouye at the magazine section of the Canal Canteen. Mountain spring water orders are also being taken at this department.

Hutchinson Head Of Camp Nursery

One hundred thirty-nine tots are now attending the Canal Camp Nursery held from 9 a. m. to 11:50 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. with three year olds attending in the mornings and four year olds in the afternoons.

Nourishment is provided the children during recess periods and health habits, cooperation, songs, manners, and etiquette are the main objects of instruction.

Staff under Albert R. Hutchinsch, principal, and Marie Uchida, supervisor, includes Kimiko Fujimoto, Aiko Hata, Sumie Ii, Toshiko Inada, Toyoko Ito, Dora Marishita, Emi Oshigi, Anita Takigawa, and Amy Uchimoto.

TULARE RED CROSS CERTIFICATES HERE

The American National Red Cross Instructors' Certificates have arrived from the Tulare Chapter for former Tulareans. The following persons are asked to see Karl Iwanaga, Friday noon from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. at the CAS office: Kimiko Shimizu, John Sakamoto, Sumiye Ota, Sue Yamagami, Kikuye K. Shimomura, Albert Koyama, Amy Motodani, Ruth Nakaya, Taya Takeoka, and Helen Osaka.

EDUCATION:

Survey Reveals 1,000 Students

According to the Canal Camp survey taken for the schools, there will be more than 1000 students. High school will have approximately 512 students while the grammar school registered 585 pupils.

MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS

The boys outnumbered the girls in the high school survey which showed 263 boys and 239 girls. Sophomores have topped all other classes in the number of students. The students represent fifty-three different schools of California which they attended prior to evacuation. W.F. Miller, the principal, announced that all who have not signed up, should report immediately and all who wish to resume their schooling not completed for some reasons in the past.

TEACHERS ARRIVE

Albert R. Hutchinson, the principal of the grade school announced, "The teachers of the staff are here. They are exceptionally well-trained people and came from fine schools. Not only were they just willing to come, but they are here to make it a superior school and not just a public school."

Opening date for the schools is not definite, but probably will start in the early part of October. Definite date will be set later, it was announced.

TYPEWRITERS WANTED FOR HIGH SCHOOL

The high school commercial department of Canal Camp wishes to purchase standard typewriters at blue book prices. All interested persons are asked to contact either Miss Ida Otomo, commercial teacher, or the temporary school office situated next to the fire house.

MUSIC LESSONS

All persons interested in instrumental music, with or without instruments, are requested to see Mr. Jess Sedverry in the temporary school office, 13-1-A.

News-Courier Sports

King football To Reign In Butte Camp

SAN JOSE MEET GIRLS VOLLEYBALL ROUGH RIDERS SIGN-UP URGED TONIGHT AT 6:30

The San Jose Scrubs crossbat against the high-riding Rough Riders this evening in the Ice Breaker Football League.

Tomorrow the league leading Gila Cyclones tangle with the hapless Dust Stormers.

Two games are slated for Friday when the Rough Riders and Blister Bugs meet, and the Bulldogs face the Aggies.

In the National Circuit the favored Wildcats take on the Spitfires tonight while "one win" Gila Nine and the Giants meet tomorrow night. Also billed to clash tomorrow are the Salt Peters and the Block Heads.

Closing this week will be the Golden Gophers-Sanger Apache affray.

RECREATION #55 OPEN TO PUBLIC

With Recreation 55 assigned as the gym, equipment is being installed.

Two light punching bags and a heavy bag are now in the process of being put up. Also being put up are the parallel and chinning bars.

The barbell set will be available with John Ishimoto, Noboru Wakumoto and Kenji Ota as instructors.

Wrestling will also be had with occasional matches and those interested should report for workouts.

Appointments for workouts at the gym can be made with Dick Miyagawa.

Although lacking in equipment, boxing workouts will start next week.

MANAGERS TO MEET AT HALL 13 SUNDAY

An important meeting of all Ice Breakers team managers or representatives is slated for Sunday afternoon, September 27, at 2:30 o'clock at the CAS Office, Recreation Hall 13.

Due to the fact that so many girls' volleyball teams are now joining the league, the opening game has been postponed until Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m.

All teams interested in joining the league must hand their names in to Ruby Kirita, Girls' Sport Director, at Recreation Hall 56 by Friday, September 25, at 12 noon. All girls are urged to come out and get acquainted with each other. So---come on out all you gals, a little dust won't hurt you!

Two new teams, Alhambra and an unnamed team have joined the league. Rosters of the Alhambrians includes: Bette Nakashima, Taneko Mayada, Hagiko Ogino, Lillie Ogino, Haruye Shinmoto, Mary Shimoto, Lily Takayama, Margaret Yoshimura, and Mabel Yamato; while the other team consists of Grace Sato, Yumeko Akiyoshi, Chiyeko Arima, Esther Sato, Mary Etc, Ila Sato, Kiko Oishi, Susie Nakai, Taduko Inadomi, Mitzy Iwamoto, Mitzy Koyama, Betty Kuwahara, and Dorothy Kuwahara.

MODEL AIRCRAFT CONFAB CALLED

Young and old interested in model aircraft are requested to meet tomorrow afternoon, 3 o'clock at Recreation Hall 26. A Model Aircraft Club which has been organized under the guidance of George Ichimoto, Peanut League Director, will build their own model planes and will take part in a big outdoor contest.

ICEBREAKER'S LEAGUE LEADERS

	W	L	PCT.
AMERICAN			
Cyclones	5	1	.833
Kingsburg	4	1	.800
S.J. Scrubs	3	1	.750
NATIONAL			
Salt Peters	5	1	.833
Ochi Bros.	4	1	.800
Scorpions	4	1	.800

The present spirit of the nation, "Football," will prevail over Butte Camp when the program set-up by Assistant Supervisor Harry Ota, goes into action. This is the first call for pigskinners to organize squads to be entered in the two classes which will be over and under the 135 pound limit. Six-man football leagues will also commence for 14 years and under and 15 year old boys. Sign-ups are now being taken at Recreation Hall 56.

Also included in this sport program is basketball, which will be run under different leagues as football. This sport will get underway as soon as the courts are constructed, for quintets from Tulare have already organized and have seen action in a pre-season schedule.

The Community Activities Section was boosted another notch with the hiring of Roy Hiroto as Director of Men's Athletics. Hiroto will be a great help in the big job of forming football and basketball leagues for the community.

CANAL GIRLS TO START NET GAME

Deadline for the Girls' Volleyball League sign-up for Canal Camp was extended until 5 o'clock this afternoon. League schedules will be made, and issued to all teams as soon as possible. The initial net game is contemplated to start rolling Monday evening. Typewritten rules shall be issued to all teams also. Rule books are available at the CAS Office for use by coaches if returned the following day, stated Helen Inai, Girls' Activities Director.

HALL 25 SCENE OF JUDO PRACTICE

Judo was resumed yesterday in Hall 25. A newly made mat of alfalfa 20x60 is now in use.

The instructors are Minoru Okamoto, Tsutomu Kawano and Sachio Matsuda.

Fryer Explains WRA Policy To Unite Families

WRA policy with reference to reuniting families has been explained by E.R. Fryer, acting project director.

"It is a fundamental policy of the WRA to unite members of a family who may have become separated during evacuation or at any time thereafter," Fryer said.

"By the term 'family' is meant the biological family--the husband, wife and children. It is recognized that special exceptions should be made in such instances where an aged father or mother may have lived with a family group before evacuation and was therefore a part of a dependent group.

"Special cases will be carefully considered by the WRA in the light of this general policy. Many cases are under consideration at the WRA regional office in San Francisco. In several cases, these requests involve persons having a remote relationship to the family, as defined above, and cannot, therefore, be granted unless special circumstances exist."

BUTTE CAMP RED CROSS CHAPTER ESTABLISHED

With the installation of Ernest Iwasaki as executive secretary of the Butte Camp Red Cross, initial phases of humanitarian war work to be conducted in conjunction with the Canal Camp unit was begun on Sept. 25. Both units will comprise the Gila River Chapter which has submitted application for membership to the state headquarters at Phoenix with the names of 15 charter members.

A comprehensive program outlined by Iwasaki covers production, first aid, Jr. Red Cross, and disaster relief. Material for production which will involve knitting, sewing, and making of stretchers and bandages will be furnished. For disaster relief, the Red Cross will work cooperatively with the fire and police departments, while the school system will aid the formation of the Jr. Red Cross. The home service division will devote its welfare work to the interchange of message safety.

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WEEK END MARKS UPSWING OF COTTON VOLUNTEERS

RULING BARS ALIEN OFFICERS

Stating that the WRA ruling which bars aliens from elective offices on the Community Council was finally instituted after long deliberation by legal WRA minds, E.R. Fryer urged that the temporary council be elected at a meeting with block representatives of Butte Sept. 25. He said the election of such a body would result in greater accomplishment of the desires of the people.

Fryer said the Community Council acts under a delegation of authority from the project director who is charged with maintaining law and order. Such authority cannot be passed on to non-citizens although non-citizens may serve on boards appointed by the Council.

Today marked the end of the first week in which Gila Project residents had responded to a patriotic call to save Arizona's highly valuable long-staple cotton crop.

At the weekend, prospects for a larger number of volunteers who would realize good wages from their efforts were decidedly encouraging. This morning about 215 workers left for the cotton fields--the largest number of the week.

The average picking per person climbed rapidly as workers began hitting their stride. Hands which had never picked cotton were harvesting well over 100 pounds a day of the long, silky fiber so badly needed for parachutes and aircraft fabrics.

A temporary Manpower Council under the chairmanship of Masao Yoshitsu meets today with E. R. Fryer, acting project director, to develop a plan under which the Council, the WRA and the Pinal County War Board will decide how Gila Project residents can make their greatest contribution. Included on the committee are Harry Miyako, and Ken Utsunomiya of Butte Camp and Joe Omachi of the Canal Camp.

HOME-GROWN RADISHES BEDECK MESS TABLES

The harvesting of our first crop--red radishes of top quality--heralded the beginning of our project program to make this colony self-sufficient insofar as fresh vegetables are concerned. Ninety-four crates of the bright red radish were harvested last Wednesday. Twenty-two days passed between the time of planting and time of picking. The radishes were priced at the prevailing market price, \$1.60 per crate. These were distributed to the mess

halls and were used in salad preparations.

Next week, three more acres of red radishes will be ready for picking and 10 days or so will see the first squash ready. Fifty acres of Japanese daikon were recently planted at Field #66 under Min Omata, foreman.

First project crop honors went to John Oshige, Field # 69. Akira Chiamori is unit farmer in charge of raising radishes, Tom Hirashima Jr. Recorder, Agr. Prod.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Many interesting letters have reached our editorial desk touching the various subjects that affect our reading public and community. But due to the length of some of them, we are unable to print all which we would like.

In writing, do not exceed half a page of double-spaced typewritten sheet, averaging 10 words a line. Editor, News Courier:

May I say a few words to Mr. Hungor whose letter concerning traffic directing in dining halls was published September 23? Mr. Hungor:

Do you still believe in allowing everyone the liberty of choosing his own dining table? Have you stopped to think of the confusion it will cause if each of the 300 or more diners makes a dash for his favorite table? Well, if that is slightly exaggerated, let's say it this way. Would you be willing if you were one of the late comers to climb into a space left open by two other diners who didn't fill in the place because it was more convenient not to? Have you also figured how many more girls will have to be traffic directors if they had to usher people to tables which were not filled? Would you care to sit by yourself at a table where the early diners had left already just because there happened to be a place left open by them? Someone has to do just that if the waitresses were to conduct you to a vacant place after all the tables are occupied.

Then, too, if the late diners should refuse to be scattered all over the dining room, the girls will have to reset some more tables. Why make more work for them? Why not try to make the other fellow's work easier for him? He'll do the same for you (maybe). Anyway, let's cooperate with the mess workers. They work hard too, and after all, we're all in the same boat.

A Non Moss-Worker

COLONY BEAUTIFICATION

IT IS well that in one of the first statements issued by his office Mr. E. R. Fryer, acting project director, paid particular attention to colony beautification.

The people here are under social handicaps they have never faced before. Being housed in barrack structures, 10,000 persons in extremely limited areas, and living a life which makes a colony of 10,000, in effect, one family is hardly ideal. There is, as a result, just a semblance of normal family life; people are getting careless about their personal habits; social niceties are being neglected; and the desire to accomplish and create are on the wane.

It is evident that people living under the physical drawbacks of the centers need the stimulation of environmental order and beauty to help them in the difficulties they are encountering.

But the people alone cannot accomplish this costly and time-taking task. They will need active assistance financially and morally.

From the reactions to the statement it is clear that the people, if they can be furnished with seeds, saplings, and other materials needed in addition to what they themselves can supply, will soon justify Mr. Fryer's faith in them.

The immediate and the long view morale building effect of the program will be of inestimable, though intangible, value. --JN

CONTESTS OPEN

Morton Gaba, CAS director announced late yesterday that contests will be held in both the Canal and Butte sections of this city to determine the most artistic gardens and the blocks surpassing all others in beauty and cleanliness.

Gaba stated that cash awards and banners will be presented respectively to winning gardens and blocks. Further details on this contest will be released by CAS.

Send For Your November Ballots

Rivers citizens who voted by absentee ballot in the August primaries do not have to register. They must however, send in a written post card requesting to the Registrar of Voters to have their November ballot sent to them.

Canal Bon Odori-Sun. 8 p.m.

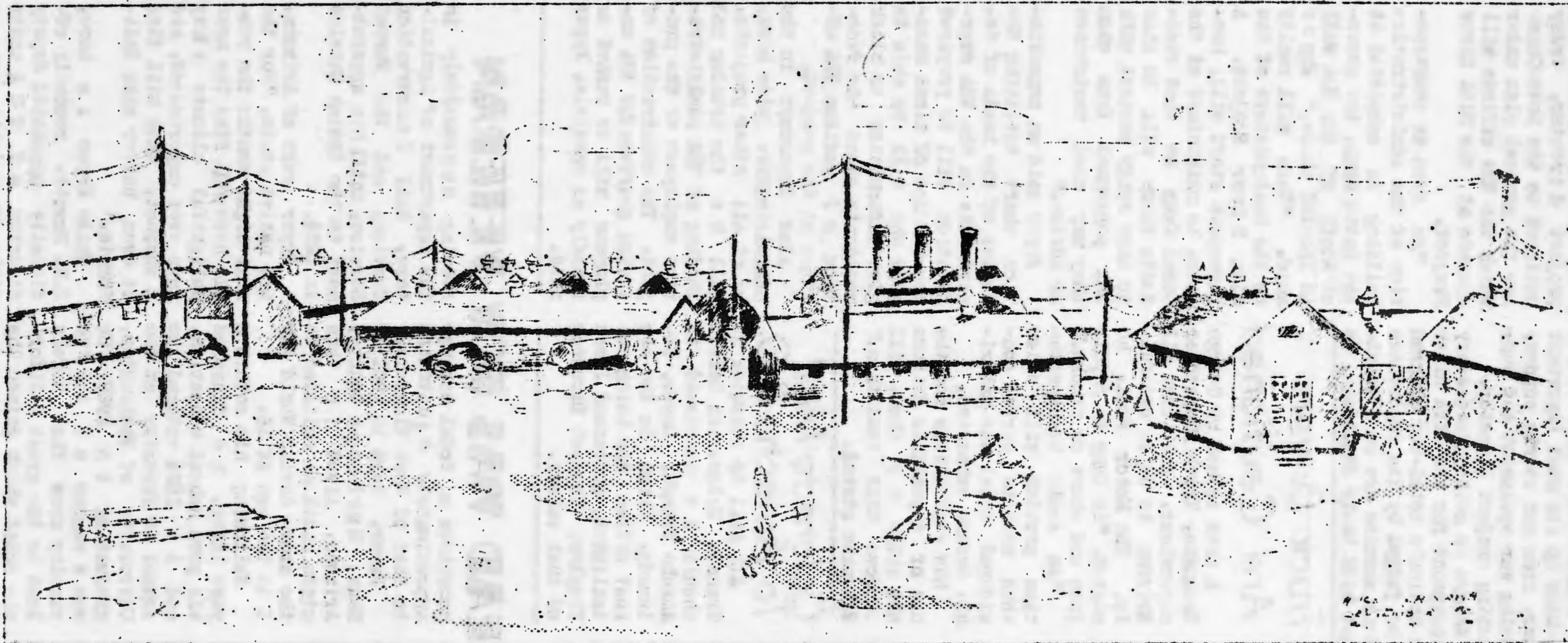
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In the first issue of the Gila News-Courier, I read an article in the paper about mess hall manners. In the mess hall I eat at there are quite a lot of children eating alone. The cooks serving food serve them so much that they are unable to eat it all. Now if their parents were with them, they could eat what was left instead of wasting food like they are. Another thing that should be brought up is the uncivil table manners that some of the children as well as the adults eat. Some put their arm all over the table and some take up so much room that the next person is crowded up.

Some unmannerly ones eat like pigs or those that were brought up in a barn like animals. Please publish in your paper to parents to take children with them to eat and also have everyone watch their table manners. Thank you very much.

Mess Chief



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HOSPITAL AREA

RIVERS, ARIZONA

Still experiencing the constructive work of carpenters, painters, and plumbers, the sketch above depicts a portion of the hospital area. Breaking the monotony of red roofs, the glistening ventilators and three black pipes of the boiler room stand as sentinels over the long buildings below.

Another sketch in next week's Gila News Courier will show the same area from a different point of observation.

EVERYDAY PRODUCTS VALUABLE SAYS FRYER

"It is often difficult to realize how completely a nation on a total-war basis uses up its most important commodities (such as lumber, iron and steel, copper, rubber and tin) in producing war equipment and supplies," said E. R. Fryer, acting project director.

Commenting on frequent delays in getting necessary construction materials or equipment for the Gila River Project, Fryer said, "The nation's total-war program means that everything must be judged by its importance toward winning the war. Our enemies are on a total-war basis. If we are to beat back their challenge, we too, must pour every possible ounce of production into the machines of war.

"The War Production Board must judge the importance of each request for a material having strategic value in the war program. This authority applies to almost every piece of lumber and every nail. If there are delays in getting materials with which to complete the project, we must be aware of the larger needs which war imposes."

Fryer said a nail, which is a steel product, is a good example of how a common everyday product assumes strategic value in time of war. He asked that residents here recognize the importance of nails and pick up and save any which have been lost in the course of camp construction.

"Every nail will be useful some day to occupants of homes here," he said. "Steel is precious and so are nails. Save them and use them carefully."

OFFICES AT BUTTE CAMP

E. R. Fryer, acting project director, today outlined to the News-Courier the general plan under which the WRA offices will operate at the Gila River Project.

"As soon as construction of the administrative building is completed at the Butte Camp, the general staff of the WRA will be located there," Fryer said. "This will really be the headquarters of the Gila River Project. A permanent staff will, however, be maintained at the Canal Camp so that residents there will be able to have ready contact with WRA personnel from whom they may need assistance or advice."

Fryer said an organization chart outlining the duties of the heads of departments in the WRA organization will be prepared for the use of block managers who will be able to give information to block residents about the function of various WRA offices at the project.

Also important in the administrative plan here, as at all other projects, will be the housing and feeding of WRA administrative employees at the project. The construction of living quarters for WRA employees will be pushed as rapidly as possible, Fryer said.

Truck Drivers Are Cautioned

A note issued by George Watanabe, Truck Dispatcher supervisor, cautioned all drivers to drive carefully. The Motor Pool, he stated, "is long on repair jobs and short on trucks."

"An acute transportation problem will arise when machine parts, considered vital war material, become exhausted.

New regulations and the use of dependable drivers who abide by them, will improve this condition," Watanabe stated.

Colorado Mail To Amache P. O.

All mail to evacuees at Granada Relocation Center should be addressed to Amache Branch, Lamar, Colorado, which is the new post office now being established, announced James Tingley, Project Director of that colony.

REGIONAL HEAD WAS BOY VETERAN

E. R. Fryer, acting project director, is official Regional Director of the WRA with authority over six relocation centers, Manzanar and Tule Lake in California, Gila and Poston in Arizona, Central Utah, near Delta, Utah, and the Minidoka Center in Idaho.

Prior to his present assignment, he was in the Indian Service as General Superintendent of the Navajo Indian Reservation, responsible for the welfare of 50,000 Navajos, largest single aboriginal group in the United States. Covering 16,000,000 acres of land in the three states of Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah, the reservation

comprises a total acreage approximately equivalent to that of West Virginia.

Fryer, born in 1901 at Mesa, Maricopa County, Arizona, lived in this state until he enlisted in the army during World War I at the age of 16.

Following his return a year later, he finished his prep school education, and in 1924 entered the school of forestry at the University of Washington, graduating in 1929. He was a member of the '28 varsity crew that barely lost to the great California squad which gained the Olympic championship in Amsterdam.

After graduation, he entered government service,

serving successively in the Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, and the Forest Service, until his appointment to the Indian Service in 1936.

Fryer says of Arizona, his native state, "For the next eight months the people here will find the most delightful climate they have ever experienced, and I suspect, they will find it even better than California."

While Fryer is here, E. M. Rowalt, recently officially appointed deputy director of WRA under Dillon Myer, will serve as acting regional director in San Francisco.

on the SLATE

MOVING DAY

The high school department, formerly at Rec. Hall 65, moved—lock, stock, and barrel to block 43, Wednesday. Barrack 43-1-A is the locale for W.C. Tom Sawyer, high school principal's office.

The elementary department, supervised by Roe Strickland, is now at Block 41. The central office is sited at 41-3-A.

TO ALL FUTURE STOKOWSKIS!

Musicians interested in joining the high school orchestra or band are requested to report to the Education Office, Block 43. Instrumental instruction is guided by Mr. Seaberry, graduate of a Chicago Musical Institute.

WANTED: TEACHERS

A call for five elementary teachers has been issued by Roe Strickland. Graduates with college degrees or 3½ years of training may become qualified teachers under the direction of V. W. Marshall, from the faculty of Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe.

BUTTE CAMP LIBRARY SEES IMPROVEMENTS

Although still undergoing improvements, the Butte Library is busily catering to the interests of the reading public. Two cents a day will be charged for all overdue books and magazines, the former issued for 3 days and the latter for 5 days. All money taken in from dues will be used for interior additions and supplementary reading matter.

Drafting Class

Pattern drafting classes will open Monday, Sept. 28 at Mess Hall 52, directed by Sachiko Yamamoto and two assistants.

Beginners class hours are: Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. from 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m.

Advanced student hours: Fri. and Sat. 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m.

Night school at Mess Hall 51, Mon. and Wed. 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Christians To Hear Susu-Mago

Buddhists Elect Temporary Council

Classes for the Christian Sunday School will be held at Mess Halls 59, 51, for children under 14 and 18 respectively. The locale for those 18 and over is Block 40.

The Japanese Worship services will be held at Mess Hall 52, from 8:30-9:30 a. m. with Mr. Hiroshi Isumi as speaker. Yoshiko Honma is chairman of the English Worship, and Rev. R. Susu-Mago will deliver a sermon on "No Sign."

COLLEGES ACCEPT MORE STUDENTS

Eight university students have departed or are due to leave the Gila Colony this week for entrance into various schools in the middle west. Roy Deguchi from the Canal Camp left for Lincoln, Nebraska; Juro Shintani and George Sato to Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri; William and Richard Morita to the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska; Robert Nagata to Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois; Jiro Kawata to the Tesope School of Photo Engraving at Aurora, Missouri; and Mas Oki, Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa.

Expenses Paid

With upkeep and repair guaranteed, the high school department will lease typewriters at \$1.50 monthly. Shipping expenses for those in storage will be paid. For further details, contact Lillie Fujita at 43-1-A.

WOMEN'S CLUB

Registration for women's club activities are being held at the Women's Club House, Recreation Hall 48, under the direction of Mary Obata and Mieko Terazawa.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Sept. 20 To Mr. and Mrs. Itsuji Katayama, a son.
Sept. 22 To Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuo Murata, a son.

DEATH

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Itsuji Katayama two hours after birth.

KOYMA CHAIRMAN

With Dr. John Koyama as acting chairman of the recent Buddhist Sunday School teachers' meeting, a temporary council was elected. Duties will be to organize and unify the young Buddhists of the community until a permanent council can be selected.

Results of the election for the temporary council revealed the following: General chairman, Dr. John Koyama; program chairman, Roy Teshima; Sunday School Supt., James Nakagawa; general secretary, Ruthe Araki; music chairman, Mary Matsuura; poster chairman, Megumi Hotta; Kazuo Hayashi, ass't.; publicity chairman, Michiko Yamamoto; survey committee, George Yamashiro, chairman, June Tokuyama, Chizu Makino, Hiromi Matsumoto; usher, George Matsuura; welfare committee, Jitsuko Hamamoto, chairman, Nancy Morishita, Kimiko Sakana-shi; Advisers, Bishop D. Ochi, Reverends K. Imamura and D. Suzuki.

COMMITTEE FOR SUNDAY'S SERVICE

Sunday School committees for tomorrow's services commencing 9 a. m. at the Buddhist Church building, Recreation Hall 63, are: chairman, Chizuko Makino; story teller; Jitsuko Hamamoto; oshoko representative, James Nakagawa.

The Young Buddhists Assembly program opening at 7:30 p. m. will be conducted by chairman, Hiromi Matsumoto; reader, Faye Nakagawa; oshoko representative, George Matsuura.

MATSUMOTO LEADS CHRISTIAN CHOIR

Initial Christian choir practices were held Tuesday evening in Recreation Hall 40 under the direction of Ayako Matsumoto with approximately 40 persons attending.

All boys, as well as girls, interested in joining are cordially invited to attend the next practice to be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the same locale.

Kiyoko Oda is accompanist for the choir.

CANAL CAMP NEWS

COSTUME DESIGNING CLASS HAS LARGEST ENROLLMENT

The organization of the Canal Adult Secondary School is now under way. Latest information from the school office shows that of the total of 486 people signed up, the costume designing class has a total of over 200 registrants. Among the more popular subjects are English, math, science, and art.

COLONISTS TO RECEIVE PAY

Paychecks for past employment in WCCA Centers are being distributed to colonists in the Canal and Butte Camps. Approximately 1500 checks have been received during the last few days.

E. D. Watterson announced that residents employed in the Canal Camp during the month of July will be paid in cash; the details of distribution to be announced later. Cash payments for August will be presented during the first week of October.

Girls Meet

The initial meeting of the new Girls' Club was held Tuesday in Rec. Hall #22 with Helen Inai and Grace Suechika in charge.

It was decided that the maximum number of girls per club would be 25, and the groups are to be segregated by ages 10 to 13, 13 to 15, and 15 up.

A larger membership is anticipated as leaders have an interesting schedule lined up.

WITH THE CHURCHES

BUDDHIST

Sunday School-8:30 a. m.
Chairman: Dorothy Ii
Adult Service-9:30 a. m.
Speaker: Rev. G. Kiura

CHRISTIAN

Japanese Service-9 a. m.
Recreation Hall #7
Rev. Y. Oshita
English Service-10 a. m.
Recreation Hall #7
Speaker: Dr. F.H. Smith
Sunday School-9:00 a. m.
Recreation Hall #24
Chairman: Masako Minami
Fellowship Meeting-8 p.m.
Recreation Hall #7
Marjorie Sanada in charge

Public speaking classes will start this Monday and Friday, 7:30 p.m., conducted by Haruo Ishimaru at Block 7.

Following are the faculty: Mrs. Dorothy Baba, sewing; Rae Fujimoto, costume designing; Takechi Fukuda, English; Dorothy Ii, Home Ec.; Jimmy Ishii, art; Shinayo Kato, sewing; Henry Okura, art; Minoru Tada, English; Tsunoo Yamaguchi, speech arts; Tamotsu Yonohara, English; Haruo Ishimaru, public speaking; Tokiko Sasaki, sewing, costume designing; Naomi Narimatsu, English.

Prospective teachers: Grace Matsumoto, commerce and Bessie Nakanishi, Home Economics.

Volunteers: Mike Iwatsubo, public speaking and Shunki Shiraishi, math.

Anyone interested in a teaching position should consult W. F. Miller, the temporary principal.

STUDENTS MAY BECOME TEACHERS

All students with three or four years of college training and lacking teacher's credentials are asked to contact Mr. Hutchinson at 13-3-A regarding teaching opportunities to be offered by V.W. Marshall, professor of teacher training from Arizona State Teachers' College. Taking the core of educational courses, these Japanese will be instructed so they may become qualified teachers.

Serenaders

The Starlight Serenaders will present "Skotohos in Rhythm" for dance fans tonight at Mess 16 from 8:30 o'clock.

Five cents will be charged at the gate.

Land Set Aside For Gardening

Teizo Yohanda, the colony block manager, announced that 10 acre pieces have been set aside for the Canal and Butte Colonies by the Farm Division for the purpose of making community gardens where anyone can raise vegetables as a hobby.

Field 47, next to the nursery, will be used for the Canal garden while field 66 will be used by the Butte hobbyists. All equipment will be furnished by the Farm Division. More information concerning this project can be obtained at the Farm Division Office.

SHIZU ABE, CANAL HEAD LIBRARIAN

For the interest of the reading public, the Canal Camp Library, under the head librarianship of Shizu Abe with Fumi Yamamoto and Mrs. Mary Fujikuni as her assistants, is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for the convenience of all workers. Prompt return of books is requested and donation of magazines and other material is urged by Miss Abe.

Seed Donation

The Canal agriculture department acknowledges the recent seed donation of various residents of Block 20 presented through the efforts of Block Manager H. Hiwatsuka. Donors were: Y. Abe, 6-3-B, and Sakujiro Kato, Kimetaro Tamori, Harukichi Toranishi, Yoshiharu Tsujimoto, Tsutomu Kawakami, Makoto Moteki, and Iwakichi Takata, all of Block 20.

NOTICE

NOTIFY WARDENS

In case of emergency, notify the warden's office if you are closer to it than the hospital, or notify the warden on patrol; he knows what to do.

LUMBER-PLUNDER

Warden Chief K. Inai states that residents are prohibited from taking lumber from the 19-7 pile, which is solely for the use of community schools.

SAN JOSE SCRUBS ENCOUNTER KINGSBURG VIKINGS TONIGHT

In the Icebreakers' American League softball, the San Jose Scrubs and Kingsburg Vikings, co-holders of the second slot in the league standing, will vie for undisputed second place.

The game is slated to start at 8:30 p.m. on diamond no. 2 tonight.

Again, tomorrow morning, the San Jose team takes the field against the L.A. Bulldogs at 8 o'clock in which the Bulldogs will attempt to upset the high-riding Scrubs.

At the same time, the Firemen and Dust Stormers will tangle.

At 10 a.m. the Blisterbugs and the Rowdies meet. Also taking the field will be the Block 7 and Kingsburg teams.

League-leading Cyclones face the Aggies in the nightcap.

BOXING CLASSES TO BEGIN MONDAY

Under the tutelage of Richard Miyagawa, boxing classes for beginners and anyone interested will commence at 8 a.m. on Monday at Recreation Hall 55. Athletes possessing boxing equipment are asked to bring them along as the gym facilities at present total close to nothing.

Appointments for private instructions and use of the gym can be arranged through the instructor in charge. Also class hours can and will be changed to suit the members.

SPORTS FEATURE

GILA STAR PARADE

●●GEORGE DOMOTO.....formerly of Sanger.....earned his letters at Sanger Hi as tackle on varsity squad...held position on line for four years on the Fresno State College eleven that emerged Far Western Conference champs in 1931 undefeated and untied....selected All Conference guard that year....received A.B. Degree and Teaching Credential in Physical Ed and acted as assistant Freshman Coach at State....will be Canal's Hi School P.E. instructor.

●●NOBU KAWAI.....Pasadena man....basketball and football letterman at Pasadena Hi...went to Hawaii as all-state fullback....won letter as fullback at Missouri University.

●●ZUKE TANAKA.....Pasadena....letterman in football and baseball....attended Occidental....captained team to Southwestern U. S. championship in '25....all conference infielder as junior and senior....Phi Beta Kappa man....managed L. A. Nips last five years.

●●DICK KAMON....Santa Maria lad....Santa Maria Hi and Jaycee basketball star....star player of the Santa Maria Taiyos, top ranking Nisei cage team in the So. Central Coast....also a reputable horseshoe twirler.

●●NOBORU "NON" IWAHASHI.....Alamedan....responded to the call of track at Alameda Hi....decathlon champ for three years....co-holder of Northern JAU century record since '38 and on record as holder of the hop-step-jump at 44 feet 6 inches....member of 1940 Northern Cal and J A U Basketball champs--Alameda Acorns...selected All Star forward after undefeated and untied season....saw action on the Northern JAU gridiron team, Broncos, that lost out in the final play-off....earned berth on All Star eleven as left half....a man to look forward to during the coming cage season.

Twenty One Enter Girls League

A record sign-up of twenty-one "ettes" for the Powderpuff Volleyball League was registered by the girls under the direction of Helen Inai and Grace Suechika.

The senior league has fifteen teams which are as follows: Canal 10's, Canal Aces, Wampas Babes, Bouncing Babes, Canteenettes, Sangerettes, Jinxes, Sluggerettes, Riverettes, Starlettes, Pantherettes, the Victory Eights, Walnut Grove, and the Victorettes.

Junior league will be composed of the Riverettes, White Shirts, Mademoiselles, Sugar Pusses, Block 23 Gums, and the Sky Rockettes.

The following games are on schedule for Monday: Senior--Starlettes vs. Walnut Grove and Pantherettes vs. The Victory Eights. Junior--Riverettes vs. White Shirts in the morning.

GOH ENTHUSIASTS DISCUSS MATCHES

Today at 1 p.m. at 61 Recreation Hall, a goh meeting will be held to plan future tournaments and contests for Butte citizens. Approximately 100 players vie each day and when the lights are installed to enable playing in the evenings this total will be doubled.

Besides formulating plans for this camp contests alone, competition with the Canal Campers will also be discussed.

DANCE SLATED FOR COUPLES TONIGHT

In order to cut down the stag line, a novelty couple dance will be held tonight at dining hall 41 from 8:30 o'clock.

An admission of 10¢ per couple will be charged. Refreshments will again be sold, announced George Kanogaki, social recreation chairman of the CAS.

MEETING TOMORROW FOR HORSE SHOERS

Meetings tomorrow afternoon, 1:30 p.m. for horse-shoe pitchers and at 2:30 p.m. for all Ice-Breaker managers or representatives at CAS office.

OTA CALLS MEETING OF ALL ATHLETES OVER 17 YEAR OLD

SPORTS SIGHTINGS

A date for every Butte athlete over seventeen years old is the meeting called by Assistant Supervisor Harry Ota of the Community Activity Section, Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Recreation Hall 56. The first Butte sports get-together, plans to formulate football and basketball leagues will be the main purpose and highlight of the discussion.

Also from the Cas. office comes the call of Shigoto, Director of Boys Organizations for all youngsters under sixteen to sign up for the football league at recreation hall 56.

The CAS Athletic Department went to work on Lot 62 in preparation for the coming sports program which will consist of football and basketball competition, besides volleyball which is now being played by the Butte girl athletes.

The recreation blueprint of Lot 26 consists of a football field in the center, two softball diamonds in the corners, three volleyball courts, and three basketball courts on the southern edge of the playground.

Mukayo Chosen Sumo Instructor

In a meeting of all sumo enthusiasts of Butte Camp last week, Bud Mukayo was selected instructor for the sport.

The grapplers are now in search for a likely site to set up the sumo ring.

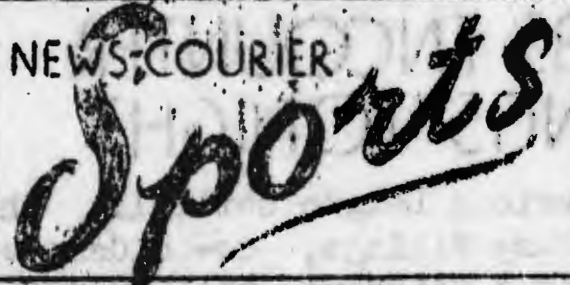
At present, daily practice are being held in the evenings at 55-2-B.

Fifty fundoshis (canvas wrestling belts) are now available and all those interested are asked to contact Bud Mukayo at 55-2-B.

SOCIAL DANCING

Social dancing for both beginners and advanced dancers will commence Monday night, Sept. 28, at 7 o'clock in Rec. Hall 60.

Miyo Tachihara will instruct these classes. Any one interested in teaching is asked to contact Miss Tachihara at CAS Office Recreation Hall 56.



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Scorpions Meet Oichi Brothers

Sanger Apachos and the Spitfires, two evenly matched teams of the National Softball League, will crossbat tonight as will the collar dwelling Cactus Nine against the Walnut Grove aggregation.

Salt Peters, leading with six wins, will see action against the Golden Gophers while the favored Wildcats will entertain in the Gila Nine tomorrow morning.

However, the feature game for tomorrow will be the Oichi Bros, vs. Scorpions encounter. The fireworks start at 6:45 p. m. on diamond no. 2.

Trying to draw a portion of the crowd will be the Blockhead-Solon game which will take place at the same time as the feature game.

Monday evening, the Rowdies and the Firemen will collide while the Golden Gophers meet the Gila Nine.

Block 7 will try to hold back the strong Bulldogs on Tuesday. In the second game the Spitfires-Salt Peters' slugfest will take place.

Also slated to meet the same day will be the Giant-Wildcat tussle.

DRAMA GROUP BEING MOLDED

Plans for a nisei drama group are now being molded according to George Kanagaki, Social Recreation Chairman, who will be temporary supervisor for the group until becomes fully organized.

Additional information will appear in the Gila News Courier or at Mess Hall bulletin boards.

"n-Steven"----that's the odds quoted by the papers in regard to today's Southern California vs. Tulane game.

However, in Butte's sportsway or "Monday morning quarterback's hangout", they're quoting odds of their own.

One bunch of "Gila Experts" say it's 7-6 favoring El Trojans due to the superb backfield of Troy.

Yet, in another hangout, it's 8-5 or 7 points favoring the Green Wave of Tulane and they arrive to that decision because they fool that the men of Troy, as in the past, will again be notoriously slow starters.

"Phoooy", says your reporter. It's 7-4 favoring the mighty Trojans. In fact, the margin between and defeat will be 12 digits.

But, who really knows? Nobody I guess. So the sport staff is thinking of starting a football contest with worthy prizes going to the winners.

So, football fans, be on the alert for the super football "you pick 'em" contest.

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE TO OPEN TUESDAY

Officially opening on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 6:45 p. m. on the 62 recreation area, ten volleyball teams are vying for league championship.

Recent addition are the Pepperottos which includes Hanna Yamamoto, Joy Kashima, Penny Ishimoto, Dorothy Mizukami, Rose Haurki, Tori Yamauchi, Florence Kawahara, Grace Kodaira, Michiko Taniguchi, Sumi Moriwaki, Shigeko Nakamura, Esther Eto, Tatsuko Matsushita.

The following volleyball teams will play on Tuesday, it was announced by Ruby Kirita, Girls' Sports Director: Pepperottos vs. Tulariettes, Jinx vs. Toonsters, and Hi-Jinx vs. Alhambra.

Attention! All teenage girls are invited to a Fun Frolic on Monday night, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p. m. Additional information will be posted on Mess Hall bulletin boards.

SMALL STORES ESTABLISHED TO SERVE GILA RESIDENTS

An outline of WRA policy with reference to the establishment of the wide variety of stores and other small business concerns to serve the needs of the Gila River communities has been presented by James Shelly, Superintendent of Community Enterprises.

"It is the basic policy of the WRA to foster business enterprises at relocation centers which shall be operated by evacuees in the best interests of the whole community," Shelly said.

"Here at the Gila Project we now have 'temporary' organizations which will later be organized on a permanent basis. We have had to have stores and the two stores now operating have done a great deal to supply community needs.

"All profits earned by the temporary organization under which the community enterprises are now operating will be retained as an operating reserve and will be passed on to the permanent organization of evacuees.

"It is contemplated that a cooperative association will be established which will operate as an incorporated organization under general principles set forth in its charter."

Shelly explained that in Canal Camp, an advisory board is making a study of consumer cooperatives and

CANAL CAMPERS ENJOY SHOWS

Talent shows in Blocks 23 and 25 are slated for tonight at 8:30 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. respectively. Locale for this evening's program will be the lot adjacent to the dyke south of Mess 23.

Various committees headed by Satoru Hirai and Masato Fujimoto are working under Ueto Matsuda and Fukuzo Yoshimo, in charge of Block 25's talent parade.

Acting as host for 800 people, Block 3 held a talent show at the northern end of the men's showers last night. Program, consisting of vocalists, musicians, and skits, was chairmanned by Eddy Kasugai.

will later recommend qualifications which should be followed in selecting consumer cooperative councilmen and boards of directors. These councilmen and directors will have the responsibility of operating policies and incorporating the permanent consumer organization.

An advisory board at the Butte Camp will be selected soon, Shelly said.

SCHOOL DAZE

Official registration for 9, 10, 11, and 12th grades have been announced for next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 43-1-B. Ninth and 12th grades will register on Monday, 10th on Tuesday, and 11th on Wednesday.

Class period schedule will run as follows: 1st period, 8:30-9:30; 2nd, 9:35-10:35; 3rd, 10:40-11:40; Lunch; 4th, 1-2; 5th, 2:05-3:05; 6th, 3:10-4:10; and 4:10-4:30, activity period.

Enrollment for the elementary and Jr. high grades will be announced in Saturday's issue of the Gila News Courier.

COMMUNITY COUNCILMEN

Election and organization of Canal Camp's temporary community council was announced by E. R. Fryer, acting project director. Block 20, the only one not represented, is expected to have its election in the near future.

Following is the complete roster of the council: Block 3, Minoru Okamoto; Block 4, Hideo Ajari;

ATTENTION!

Ex-Service Men Called By Yama

George Yama, World War veteran, prominent in American Legion affairs, has requested all persons who have served in the armed forces of the U.S. during war or peace time to present their names, addresses, and former military affiliations at 4-5-A.

Many ex-service men have stated their desires concerning a compilation in order to form an ex-service men's league and possible application for a local American Legion post chapter.

HOFFMAN SERVES ON GILA PROJECT

The appointment of Luther T. Hoffman as chief of the community services division at the Gila River Project was announced today by E. R. Fryer, acting project director.

The community services division has charge of four important activities—education, community activities, social, and community government.

Mr. Hoffman is a graduate of the University of Arizona and has been connected with social welfare, education, and related fields of work in Arizona and California for the past 17 years. In recent years he has been on the staff of the U.S. Indian Service.

\$1800 NET SALES

The combined sales of the two stores are currently in excess of \$1800 a day. See page 3 for detailed story.

Block 5, Harry Aoyagi; Block 6, Dr. Bill Furuta; Block 7, Sam Furuta; Block 8, Karl Iwanaga; Block 9, Takeo Tada; Block 10, Akira Chiamori; Block 21, Ray Sagawa; Block 22, Kelly Matsumura; Block 23, Taira Fujimoto; Block 24, Tom Nakanura; Block 25, Goro Maeda; Block 26, Art Matsumura; Block 27, George Nagamatsu; office manager, Hiroko Baba.

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Last week we picked SxP near Huechu on the Papago Reservation between the Sawteeth and the Sandtanks. We drew no bonus for high weight totals. Our hands did not with piston like rapidity and precision, strip the pods of their fluffy white bolls. In fact, like the snow which it resembled, the cotton which we picked seemed to melt away in the sun to leave a puny poundage for the first day total.

THREE DAY HIGH

We went out there for three days, on the theory that if we were going to write about cotton picking any chance to pick up a bit of first hand information would not be amiss. We point with pride to the fact that on the third day when we worked only till noon, our poundage was greater than the entire first day total. Just how many pounds that was, cannot be divulged, since it is a known fact that cotton is a vital war material, so vital that we can go off the reservation to pick it. We do know too, that if we could make a go of picking cotton, that the hundreds of Gila residents that are going out to the fields each day are getting something beside a slimmer waistline and a sense of satisfaction. The top man on the last day we were out there made \$7.83, three dollars of which was a bonus for turning in the greatest poundage.

LETTERS

We receive some jewels of letters, but like the Kohinoor, they are too big and bulky to use in commonplace surroundings.

ATTENTION MR. C. IN.C.

If you would cut your sharp brilliant thoughts into smaller carats, see last issue, we would let your facets of wisdom dazzle the eyes of our readers.

There have been some new born babes christened Gila here, and Tule there, but we feel for the Arkansas innocent who grows up to find fond folks have given him the monicker, McShee.

BUTTE COUNCIL MARKS TIME

SEVERAL days ago Mr. Fryer suggested at a meeting with the Block representatives of the Butte Camp that the Temporary Community Council be elected immediately.

Canal Camp has already elected their council and has scheduled its fourth meeting this Friday--this meeting for the purpose of recommending five men for appointment by Mr. Fryer to serve on the constitution commission.

Unless Butte Camp remedies without delay its present laissez-faire policy (engendered by certain minority leaders) it will find that the administration must necessarily become a dictatorial power, and set rulings with which people may not concur with. Furthermore, the policies recommended by the Canal Camp Council will very likely be established in Butte Camp, and its residents will discover that in their search for a greater democracy, more of their democratic rights have been lost. The very practical nature of the problem demands a compromise.

At present there are developing conditions within the colony--including labor, community enterprises, and city planning among others--which require the immediate establishment of broad, basic policies. Without the community council the will of the people can never be realized in their founding.

Finally the administration is not clairvoyant, and the people's wishes become known to them only when they are presented--by an elected representative body, otherwise they are not valid in a democratic system. This important liaison function will also be a part of the Temporary Community Council's duties.

The immediate cessation of the present petty bickering and the immediate election of an officially recognized representative body will far will produce results which will far outweigh any advantages that may possibly accrue from a delay. --J.N.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

There was a saying frequently used by the famous Will Rogers, "I only know what I read in the papers." I am using this quotation because it brings to mind numerous letters which have appeared in the News Courier regarding table manners and etiquette in the mess halls.

These articles have interested me deeply for I am very much concerned with the happiness and comfort of all the people in both Camp #1 and #2. The items also interested me because they show that there are many individuals who are interested in the comfort and welfare of those who work in the mess halls.

On the numerous occasions when I have had the pleasure of taking my meals at the mess halls I have found the general conduct of the people most becoming and proper.

I believe that such things as table manners and proper eating at the mess halls should be a community project. In the future, I hope to read that these problems have been worked out to the satisfaction of everyone concerned. I sincerely hope that interest in the mess halls and good conduct therein will continue.

Frank W. Harding

Chief Project Steward

NOTICE: Kibei meeting, Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at Buddhist Church, Block 63.

Store Buys From New York City

A summary of information about Gila River's two retail stores show the following important facts:

(1) Wholesalers and jobbers give the stores the same credit terms as other stores of similar size; (2) the stores pay the Arizona state tax and federal luxury tax; (3) direct purchases are often made as far east as New York City; (4) the stores sell only for cash and profits being realized will be turned over to community-operated enterprises to be established under a cooperative association to be managed by and for the residents of the Gila River project.

TWO COMMUNITY STORES ON HIGH CREDIT RATING

The two retail stores now serving the Gila River communities have a high credit rating and are doing business with wholesalers and manufacturers from coast to coast.

Citizen To Register Soon

Attention: All citizens 21 years of age or over, or who will be 21 on or before November 3, 1942, may register by requesting an Affidavit of Registration from the registrar of voters in Los Angeles, or San Francisco, California, or through the respective county clerks.

Former addresses must be carefully specified in absentee registration.

Combined sales of the two stores are managed by men who have been successful merchants in a number of California cities.

Gilbert Kuramitsu, general manager of Community Enterprises at the Gila River project, arrived at the Canal Camp on July 20. He is a former Los Angeles resident. On July 23 he opened a store with a staff of six clerks and a small stock bought on consignment from Phoenix merchants. George Inai, former Vacaville resident, became the store's manager.

Rapid growth of the Gila River communities necessitated the opening of a store at the Butte Camp which operates under the management of Jun Toguri, Northern California export merchant.

A central warehousing system for merchandise is under the direction of Roy Nakata and Earl Tanaka, both former Los Angeles residents.

COOPERATION REQUESTED

Residents of the Gila River communities are asked not to store lumber under their homes, according to a request today from Harvey L. Hilyard, assistant fire protection officer.

"There is a serious fire danger in piling lumber under any building," Hilyard said, "because paper, trash and other combustible material carried by the wind tends to accumulate around the lumber."

A fire which starts under a building is extremely difficult to fight."

Hilyard said fire wardens regularly visit homes in the two communities to determine what fire hazards may exist. He asked that these wardens be given every cooperation in making their inspections because "their jobs are to help the people here protect themselves and their homes against the danger of fires."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FORUM POPULAR

With approximately 100 persons attending, the first Young People's Fellowship was held on Sunday night, Sept. 2 at 8 o'clock in mess hall 52.

Topic for the evening was "Value of Dissatisfaction." Two speakers, Satsue Fujii and Verlin Yamamoto, both of the hospital staff presented their view points on the subject. Jimmy Sakamoto was chairman for the evening.

A group constitution will be drawn up on Sunday October 4, by six persons, Mary Obata, Grace Hagiya, Yukie Wada, Dr. Tetsu Sugiyama, Jiro Oishi and Susumu Kojima.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Sept. 28 To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Genishi, a girl.

DRAMA GROUP

Initial meeting of the first Nisei Drama Group to be started in either camp, will be held on Friday, October 2, at 8 p.m. in Rec. Hall 56. All persons interested are asked to attend this important meeting. Various members with previous drama experience will be present. George Kanagaki, Social Recreation Chairman, will be in charge of the meeting.

FIRST SONGFEST

Drawing a large crowd, the first community sing held in the Butte Camp, provided an enjoyable evening for all attending.

With George Kanagaki as chairman for the evening, Ayako Matsumoto and Richard Miyagawa, song leaders, led the enthusiastic crowd in both old and new songs.

Rivers Boasts Fourth Place

A few years ago, Poston and Rivers, Arizona were but pin points on the map of the fifth largest state in the Union. Today, almost overnight, it seems, they are the third and fourth most heavily populated cities in this territory.

Boasting the highest population of 65,000 is the capital city, Phoenix, county seat of Maricopa County, and a gold and silver mining region.

Tucson, in Pima County, once the capital of Arizona in the middle of the nineteenth century, is listed in second place in the census with a total of 36,818, followed by the two relocation colonies.

VISITORS

Touring the Gila Colony last Friday were two visitors, Mr. Ernest Douglas, editor of the Arizona Farmer, and Mrs. Maude Longwell, woman's editor of the same paper.

WELFARE DEPT. LAUNCHES BIG SCALE PROGRAM

The following information regarding the Division of Community Welfare has been announced by John M. Landward, Counsellor for that department:

The aim of the department is to provide social service for all those who are in need of that kind of assistance. The division will attempt to solve all problems involving business, social life, the family, and the like.

All questions of a social, emotional, or mental nature may be directed to the Community Welfare Department. Although this division exists to serve people in need of help with regard to their own social problems attempt to solve these problems themselves before coming for assistance.

Any person who needs help of this sort may be sure of a warm and sympathetic reception should he contact the Community Welfare Division. It is the aim of the department to further the individual interests and a sympathetic staff interested in each individual problem will be on hand.

Mr. Landward may be found in the Canal Camp from 9:30 to 11:30 every morning and in the Butte Camp from 2 to 4 every afternoon on week days.

Yeaton Succeeds Gaba as CAS Head

Bob Yeaton, former assistant housing director formally turned in his resignation and has taken over the job of CAS director of Butte Camp. Starting Sept. 28, Yeaton replaced Morton J. Gaba, who is now the assistant community service head of Canal Camp.

Turn in Address

All former Santa Maria Union High students are requested to turn in their new addresses to Paul Hagler at the Gila News Office, c. Hall 57. This compilation is for Miss Ethel Pope, vice-principal of Santa Maria High School.

Butte Camp Census Begins

There will be a general compulsory census of the entire population of Butte Camp commencing Sept. 30. The record will be taken at respective block headquarters. Censuses of Blocks 55, 56, 65, and 66 will be taken on Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, and 3. Dates for other blocks will be announced later.

The cooperation of all residents is asked by reporting at the headquarters on days assigned to them, and those possessing alien registration cards should bring them to facilitate census taking. Parents of children 14 years of age and under will be responsible for information.

Mess Hall Job Desired?

Prospective mess workers desiring employment at dining halls are requested to obtain an interview at the placement office, Rec. Hall 42, or contact Zuke Tanaka, mess workers' interviewer.

Persons who wish to work within the block in which they will reside should see Tanaka immediately. Submission of a complete crew list should be handed in directly to him, or else applications will be placed in the regular office files.

LAWNS, TREES TO ADORN GROUNDS

Plans are now being formulated for the planting of lawns and trees around the city, announced Ken Utsunomiya of the Manpower Council.

Six to eight foot trees will soon be planted at various intervals of the camp, with 4 between each barrack, 2 at each end, 5 by the men's showers, 200 within the firebreaks, and at the edges of camp to serve as a windbreak. Bermuda grass will also be planted.

BUDDHIST CHOIR

Buddhist choir practice will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Buddhist Church.



With a microscopic eye and an added backward glance at Santa Anita's Pacemaker, we scrutinize the journalistic efforts of other centers and transcribe to you news from fellow camps...

Among the advertisements of Manzanar's Free Press drifts word that 294 harvest workers are headed for the sugar beet fields of Montana....ah, parting is such sweet sorrow!...

Opening of new Utah and Arkansas centers were announced by the Army, states the Pacific Citizen....but Gila leads them all, oh? (blessed egotism!) Another head shouts--"Native Sons Favor Movement to Expel All Japanese from U.S.".....humph!

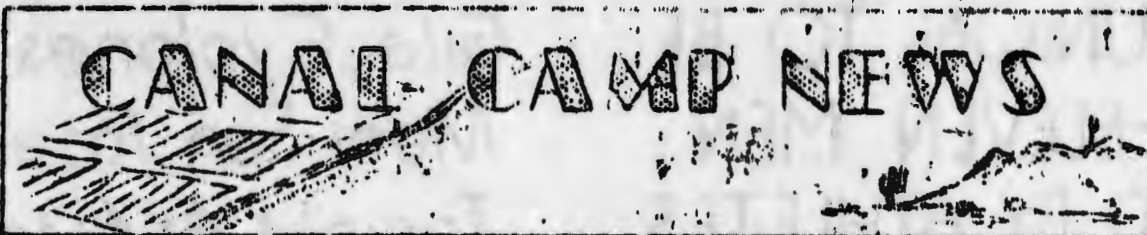
With "ants in his pants", a staff reporter from Fresno's Grapevine trekked to Merced's evacuated center....gads, are they never at home?? A few more colonists at Fresno have gone "beet batty" too.....

Poston claims to have more women workers than men....let the Gilans look 'em over, fellow heat sufferers....and as "fair" judges of this VITAL matter we'll tell you if your "pulchritude" matches ours!..P.S. Kindly furnish some means of transportation besides good rubber soles for this emergency errand!

"All's fair in love and war", and so for our good friends, the Santa Anitans. "Residents to Call for Toilet Paper" reverberates one of their stories....WE would be a trifle more "subtle" about such matters!...hold them shoot-in' irons!..We admire your steady work despite the progressively diminishing staff.

RESIDENTS MAY SECURE TIN CANS

Residents who wish to secure tin cans from the mess halls for flower pots and other objects of home use are welcome to them, stated John C. Henderson, Employment and Housing Officer. Use of cans for such purposes should be encouraged.



MERRY GO
ROUND
M.I.

POST OFFICE ISSUES RULES

Precautionary notes were issued by the Canal Post Office Department concerning deliveries and conveniences of mailing letters and packages.

Tucson, Arizona, and Lordsburg, New Mexico have no air mail service and attempts to send letters by air are useless.

Sealed letters and packages are charged three cents an ounce. Newspapers should be folded three times and have a wrapping around it, making it possible to be slipped out whenever necessary and not sealed as done lately.

In mailing orders, money order should be used instead of C.O.D. for quicker delivery and conveniences. Full names and addresses are required also.

COLONISTS SEE 'ARIZONA BOUND'

"Arizona Bound", starring Buck Jones and Tim Holt, won the plaudits of 5,000 Canal Campers last week at the CAS constructed outdoor pavilion situated in front of Block 13.

Kindly donor of this most welcome entertainment was Father Clement of the Maryknoll Catholic School.

Father Clement, through the efforts of his superior, Father Hugh Lavery, is attempting a continual bi-weekly return to the Gila Relocation Center.

The Father left late last week after conducting a service in Rec. Hall 7.

RECORD TIME MADE BY MOTOR PLANE

Minoru Oishi of Block 23 made a record time as his rubbered motor airplane flew for 7½ minutes over the southern end of the Canal Camp Thursday noon. Oishi traveled half a mile to recover it. Prior to this expedition, he had already lost three models, due to the fact that he couldn't find the planes that headed out toward the desert.

Fryer Delivers Message At Gala 'Obon' Festival

E.R. Fryer, acting project director, gave a sponsoring address to the 5,000 spectators who were crowded in front of the Canal Camp Buddhist Church to witness the gala bon odori festival. The affair was held Sunday night with 350 dancers clad in beautiful kimonos, adorning the colorful dancing ring which was decorated by the church committee members.

Mrs. Setsu Iwahashi gave the response to Mr. Fryer's address.

Master of Ceremony, Shig. Horiuchi, of the Bussei Board of Directors, announced the ondo numbers.

During intermission, local talents gave musical numbers, with Dick Miyagawa highlighting the talents.

Refreshments were passed out to all the participating dancers, through the courtesy of the Buddhist church, served by the committee.

CAS, Wardens to OK Activities

Talent shows, dances, movies, parties, social gatherings and other community activities must have the approval of the CAS Office and the Wardens Office, stated Takeo Tada of the CAS staff.

Application sheets must be filled out by the leader in charge. These sheets which must be made out in triplicate are available at the CAS Office. This ruling applies to both Butte and Canal Camp.

NEW LOCATION FOR CAS OFFICE

The CAS office, formerly situated in Rec. Hall 13, has been shifted to Rec. Hall 3.

All CAS departments including the Canal Branch of the Gila News Courier has been transferred.

OUT OF THE crowd of evacuees who unfurled the "Welcome home, cotton pickers" banner, the ones registering the biggest disappointments were the camp belles who had sought gold and found they'd hit a copper mine. Well, the best laid plans of mice and men---

STORY OF THE WEEK (ALMOST)----The eight o'clock Sunday breakfast that Lady Rumor so kindly put into effect took a sudden deflation when Chief Steward Harding registered surprise at hearing it. So, Contoritos, reveille is still 7 a.m.

UNSUNG HEROES are the all-powerful officials who stand back of the catcher in a baseball game. A normal man at the start of the game, he loaves (or is carried) with a smile on his face, a shake in his knees, his ears ringing with ovations from the winning team, threats of dire danger from the losers, and murmuring disappointments from the spectators who came to see a man-hunt and found a ball game.

CROWD ATTENDS SYMPHONY HOUR

With an attendance of 75 music lovers, the Music Appreciation Hour was held at the Christian Church last week from 8 p.m. The inspiring program consisted of well-known classical recordings. Among them were: "On Wings of Song" by Felix Mendelssohn, "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2" by Franz Liszt, played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, and "Le Reve" (The Dream) from Manon by Massenet, sung by Tito Schipa, tenor.

Owners of records are encouraged to leave a list of them at the CAS office, Block 13 in order that more and better programs may be presented.

APPEALS FOR BOOKS

Those who have private books and are willing to lend them to the Canal Library are requested to submit their names and addresses to the library.

GILA ATHLETIC UNION TO BE ORGANIZED; SIX-ELEVEN MEN FOOTBALL VOTED BY ATHLETES

In a meeting called by Assistant Supervisor Harry Ota, it was decided by the 100 or so athletes attending that both six and 11 men football will be played and teams can organize and participate in either of the two leagues as they so desire.

It was suggested that an Athletic Union be organized, to which Robert Yeaton, CAS Director, rallied behind and gave his approval and full consent of such an organization. It was also decided that a slight fee of ten cents be charged to join the Athletic Union so as to build a reserve fund for the CAS.

Rules and regulations will be made by an Athletic Union Board chosen by the Recreational Department.

Two fields, one eighty yards long for six man football and one hundred yards for 11 men has already been laid out.

FEM'S NET GAME GETS UNDERWAY

In order to make the volleyball league a success, a girls' teen age rally was held Monday night, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in Rec. Hall 60 with Ruby Kirita, Girls' Sport Director, assistant Anne Fujimoto, Yoshiko Honma, and Hama Tachihara, co-chairmen of girls clubs, in charge.

Tonight at 6:45 p.m. at 62 Rec. Area the following volleyball teams will play: Teenster vs. Pepperettes, Pasadena vs. Blacksheeps and Jinx vs. Tulariettes. Thursday night finds the Hi-Jinx taking on the Arizona Scorpions, Pasadena against Turlock, and Young Teensters tackling Tulariettes. Friday night, Turlock will play "flashy" Alhambra, Jinx will clash with the Hi-Jinx, while Blacksheeps play Arizona Scorpions.

Scores of last night's opening game were:

Tulariettes.....	0
Pepperettes.....	2
Jinx.....	2
Teensters.....	0
Hi-Jinx.....	2
Alhambra.....	0

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BOY'S DIRECTOR CALLS MEETING

Director of Boys' Athletics, Shig Goto, has called a meeting of all athletes under 17 years of age on Friday at 10 a.m. in Rec. Hall 54.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the proposed football program.

Already there are 45 members listed and other boys interested are asked to attend this meeting.

HORSESHOE JOUST TO START SUNDAY

Total of 32 horseshoe slingers will compete for top honors in the Round Robin Singles Tournament this Sunday at 1 p.m. announced Goro Maeda, CAS Athletic Director. The schedule for the Singles is posted in the CAS office.

Pits to be played in will be announced later.

SIGN-UP OF CANAL TEAMS IN LEAGUES

With six teams already entered in the Commercial League and five in the League for the Mess Halls, sign-up is still going on. Goro Maeda, who is in charge of the organization of the leagues, requests teams to hand in list of players as soon as possible at CAS office.

LEAGUE LEADERS IN HOMESTRETCH

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Gila Cyclones	6	1	.857
L.A. Bulldogs	6	2	.750
S.J. Scrubs	5	2	.714
Firemen	5	2	.714
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Ochi Bros.	5	1	.833
Scorpions	5	1	.833
Saltpeters	6	2	.750

Gila Cyclones Meet San Jose Tonight At 6:30

League pacer, Gila Cyclones take the field against the S.J. Scrubs tonight at 6:30 in the American League.

In tomorrow's twilight game, two second division teams, Rough Riders and Rowdies meet.

On Friday, the Scrubs and the Firemen battle for third slot in the standing. On the same day, the Dust Stormers and the Blisterbugs battle it out.

In the National League, the cellar dwelling Cactus Nine meet the potent Ochi Brothers tonight.

Tomorrow, Sangor cross-bat against the Gila Nine while the Solons meet the Spitfires.

Closing the week on Friday will be the Arizona Wildcat-Golden Gopher fmy.

MIYAGAWA URGES BOXING SIGN-UP

Boxing lessons started last Monday morning with eight applicants turning up for workouts under Dick Miyagawa.

Due to the fact that day workouts cannot be taken by workers, Miyagawa will give night lessons if enough persons sign up and make appointments with him.

As yet, there are no boxing gloves but Miyagawa has written letters to outside organizations, asking if equipment could be contributed.

All those interested in any phase of boxing should contact Miyagawa, Blackie Ishimoto, or report to the gym, which incidentally is at a new location, Rec. 54 and not Rec. 55 as previously announced.

TEN FINALISTS TO FORM AYE LEAGUE

Softball will not terminate in Canal Camp even after the current schedule reaches its finale.

Ice-Breaker managers have decided to form an A league with the top five teams of both leagues.

The ten finalists will be able to draft players from the second division teams after which a junior circuit will probably be formed.