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VISITING LEAVE VIOLATIONS

TWELVE MEN ISSEI BOARD, ADVISORY GROUP TO BUTTE COUNCIL

Twelve members of the Issei Advisory Board to the Butte Temporary Community Council were named yesterday by the Council's committee responsible for selecting the members.

Last night at a meeting of the Board, four members were selected to serve on the 10-man Advisory Commission. They were Shotaro Hikiida, Robert Hayashi, John Fukushima, S. Goto, Harry Miyake, central block manager, and five members of the Community Council make-up the balance of the Commission.

The twelve men selected by the committee were Hikiida, Hayashi, Fukushima, Goto, T. Kinoshita, R. Ezaki, K. Huzaki, J. Toguri, M. Oishi, H. Hirose, Y. Okuno and Y. Oshima.

WRA TO ACQUAINT PUBLIC WITH EVACUEE WORK SKILLS

Preliminaries for a pictorial campaign by the WRA to introduce evacuee labor skills to the public and prospective employers have been started, disclosed Mary Bonack, out-

Rundquist Urges Resettlement

Ardent advocate of resettlement and a maker, Executive Secretary George E. Rundquist of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans urged the residents to resettle as the best practical solution to the minority problem they constitute in America before the CAS Council, Tuesday night.

The Eastern and Midwes-
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Equipment Survey Starts To find Actual Facts in Charges

A compulsory survey of all farm equipment owned by the evacuees at the time of evacuation started this week in both communities, stated A. F. Chamberlin, evacuee property officer.

The survey was instituted as a result of the claims made by interested parties and organizations that a large amount of evacuee-owned idle farm equipment are stored in California. The survey, Chamberlin stated, would give as fair a picture as possible of the actual facts.

The latest reports from Orange County, where most of the agitations are centered are that huge caches of idle equipment have been found.

side placement officer in charge of Gila, Pecos, Topaz and Granada communities.

Miss Bonack recently toured the four centers and met with relocation officers located in Utah, Colorado and other southwestern states. She stated that 44 relocation ranch offices have been set up, or in the process of being set up, under the four main offices, including one in Phoenix, Arizona and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

With the creation of the branch offices, intensive efforts are being made to uncover jobs in more varied fields. Miss Bonack indicated that results will begin to show in a few weeks.

Jeopardizes Future Leaves

Though the benefits of living in a free zone should be made available to as many residents as possible, if the few who are violating WRA regulations relative to leaving the community continue to do so, there will be no other alternative other than to revoke all visiting leaves for all other residents, warned Project Director Leroy Bennett, in a statement to the press yesterday.

According to the Project Director, reports have come in indicating that a few evacuees have been taking WRA automotive equipment and driving out of the Project area limits during daytime and evening hours. Only persons with
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MEETING— GILANS HEAR OF RELOCATION

George E. Rundquist, Executive Secretary of the Committee on the Resettlement of Japanese Americans, will address Butte residents interested in resettlement tonight at 7:30 o'clock in mess hall 52. Tomorrow night, he will speak to the Canal residents from 7:30 in mess hall 15.

The schedule was announced at the meeting of the Butte Temporary Community Council last night. Said Chairman Dr. Earl Yusa, "Mr. Rundquist has informative, factual data and a wholesome outlook on the resettlement program."

VITAL STATISTICS

To Mr. and Mrs. Atsumu Obara, 8-11-D, a boy, March 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. Yutani, 72-7-C, boy, Mar. 30,

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editorial

FRIENDS IN WISCONSIN

A nisei was employed at a super-market in Madison, Wisconsin. He had gone there soon after the outbreak of war. It was spring of 1942. Japan had been piling on victory on top of the other in a big hurry, and the American people were becoming Jap-conscious. It finally got to the nisei. The manager of the super market reluctantly fired him following pressure from his customers.

But in that town was a Legionnaire, a man by the name of Bull. He was incensed by the unfairness of the deal, and he refused to let injustice prevail. He talked—clearly stating his stand.

In Madison a Jew, Rothschild, who operated the largest department store, heard the story. Perhaps he saw a parallel between anti-Semitism and anti-nisei-ism. At any rate, he was a democrat, a decent human being, and very much of a man of courage. He hired the nisei.

Soon after that, a local resident telephoned Rothschild. "Say, is that a Jap working for you?" he demanded.

Rothschild asked the man for his name. It was Scandinavian. Was it a Swedish name? No, Norwegian.

Rothschild was quick on his feet, "Oh, a Quisling, huh?"

Madison, today—because a Legionnaire and a Jew believed in fair play—is a tolerant town.

FEEL LIKE TWO CENTS? DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

It has been noticed at the weekly theatres that some individuals are not contributing fully to the community spirit. They stand outside the ropes, that mark the motion picture area until the money can be taken down, after which they proceed inside without having paid their little fee of two cents. It is a pity to think that there are such "tightwads" in our community they can't even "fork over" a few pennies. We may be down and out, but let's not be bag-gers.

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APRIL FOOL TODAY!!!

WR CENTER

TRAINING

ROMBER OUTPOST

Latest tabulation s showed that 41,334.50 had been netted in the Red Cross membership drive. Five hundred pairs of new shoes arrived in the city. New courses are being offered in the adult education division with the opening of a new semester.

WILSON TRIBUTE

Twenty-two former staff members of the Presso Grapevine recently held a reunion party. Hawaiian entertainers were featured following a brotherhood service of the Young Buddhist group. A series of classical hour programs was started under the sponsorship of the O.S.

TOMAS TREES

Six hundred single-comb white Leghorn chicks were recently purchased by the Poultry section. With the opening of the co-op beauty shop, prices for permanent waves have been reduced to \$2.

TULUAN DISPATCH

To further the study and encourage co-operative movement, the local co-op is sponsoring a n essay contest, with the theme to be based on any phase of co-op. A gigantic spring carnival is slated by the recreational department for the boys and girls. After a six-week shutdown, sessions were again resumed for junior and senior high school students.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

A percentage of the Japanese Americans volunteering for the new combat unit are of the Buddhist faith, and the War Department is seeking a Buddhist Chaplain for the special AF special combat team. "It was also pointed out that Buddhism is an international religion and is the faith of millions of our Chinese and Indian allies." Honolulu girls of Japanese ancestry petitioned for right to enlist in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

STARDUST

**YOUNG BUDDHIST SPONSOR
INAUGURAL SPORT SOCIAL**

Climaxing the two week membership drive, the Butte Young Buddhist Association is sponsoring the Stardust dressy sport Saturday from 8 p.m. at club 41, with Yoshiko Nakamura as mistress of ceremony.

Over 150 couple bids have already been sold to members and friends of the Bussei to-date, disclosed George Matsuura, chairman of the membership drive and dance ducat sales.

Syncopation will be furnished by the nation's latest best-selling discs.

Doors will promptly close at 8:30, so everyone is urged to get there early. Bids are still available through the Block Representatives for the Bussei, and at canteen no. 2 for 20 cents per couple for the public.

Refreshments will also be served at the social.

**Prep Paper
Makes Debut**

Making its debut tomorrow, the Canal High School newspaper, Hi-Tide, will be distributed to the students bi-monthly with Gladys Yoneda serving editorship. Assisting her on the editorial board are Richard Inokuchi, Emi Mori, George Iwatsubo, Lily Fujimoto, Lily Umeda, Jesse Hiraoka, Haruko Ishimine, Dech Ikeda, Betty Totsubo, and Tony Yamaoka. Advisers are Mrs. L. Peddy and Mrs. E. Fleming.

**"LET'S PLAY
PADDY-CAKE"**

Recreational idea pamphlets from the WPA Project Library in Washington are now available at the Butte library.

These pamphlets were submitted from recreation centers from the four corners of the United States, giving "loads of ideas" on crafts of all kinds, games for parties and playgrounds and general recreational activities.

These pamphlets will be obtainable for a period of four weeks only.

**Canal Beauty
Shop Opens**

The long-awaited beauty shop in Canal community was duly opened this morning with Mrs. C. Kawada and her seven capable operators efficiently handling all details of "beautifying" the fairer sex.

Located at 16-10-B, shop hours were released as follows: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sundays.

NO MORE MOVIES!

If residents of this community continue to indulge in thievery of CAS property, the weekly movies will be discontinued, emphasized the Butte CAS.

**Community
RECREATIONAL
CLUB COUNCIL**

The recently established Canal Community Club Council will be headed by Clifford Fujimoto, chairman, and Ethel Otomo, secretary. This new department, which is a part of the CAS, will act in the interest of all community organizations which have been duly recognized.

The question of eligibility will be settled at a meeting of the Club Council and representatives from every organization to be held Monday, April 5 in the CAS office from 7:30 p.m. Unrecognized clubs will not be accorded the recreational facilities otherwise available.

**Jewish Group
Sympathetic**

PACIFIC CITIZEN--

Opposing a bill now before the Senate military affairs committee to return the management of the war relocation centers to the army, the Jewish Peace Fellowship in Los Angeles has written Senator Robert Reynolds, chairman of the Senate group, declaring that such a move "works a hardship upon the American democratic ideal."

"The more totally we regulate citizens (Nisei) without individual hearings, the greater harm we do to our own ability to solve problems in a democratic fashion," the letter to Sen. Reynolds stated. "Without any self-sympathy, we probably can say that as Jews we intuitively feel the harm a society may do unto itself when it handles a minority with unnecessarily restrictive methods...We will appreciate your continued efforts in the relocation of the Japanese."

SUCCESSOR

It was announced by the Canal Community Council that Megumi Narimatsu, former treasurer to the Council, was replaced by Kelly Ishimoto, following his change of residence to the Butte community.

**ENGEIKAI HOLDS
VARIETY SHOW**

With a varied program of solos, dances, and shibais, the Butte Engeikai will entertain the colonists with a Japanese talent show Saturday, April 3, at the amphitheatre from 8 o'clock.

Calendar OF EVENTS

Today, April 1	Movie (Canal)	8:15 p.m.	Outdoor Stage
	"Night of January 16th"		
	Butte Buddhist Choir Prac.	8:00 p.m.	Temple 63
	Cardinals vs. Bulldogs	8:00 p.m.	Court 50
Tomorrow, April 2	Movie (Butte)	8:15 p.m.	Amphitheatre
	"Night of January 16th"		
Saturday, April 3	Butte YBA Dance	8:00 p.m.	Club 41
	Baseball games		

ISSEI, NISEI, KIBEI TO SERVE ON CAS COUNCIL FROM DISTRICT; LARGE CLUBS ALSO REPRESENTED

RELOCATION

WRA ASSISTS With Housing

Anxiety over housing and general living arrangements in a new community have been expressed by many evacuees contemplating resettlement. In answering the foreboding question, the local employment division, and the various field offices facilitate advance housing quarters for all evacuees leaving the centers for outside employment. The employment department is also assisted by many agencies as, the Church of Brethren and the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Anyone interested in relocation, but desire further information relative to the foregoing paragraph are requested to contact the outside employment aides located in the employment offices of both Butte and Canal.

School Orchestra Plays Beethoven

Before a warmly appreciative audience of parents and friends, the Butte High School orchestra, with Jesse Sedberry and his youthful performers presented the difficult Beethoven First Symphony and other orchestral works Thursday at Chapel 59.

RIVERS SHIPYARD OUTPRODUCES CONSTRUCTION MAGNATE KAISER

BY TAKESHI SHINOMOTO

Henry J. Kaiser, that great ship construction magnate, has nothing on Oscar Julius, supervisor of boat construction here at Gila. Whereas Kaiser's shipyards have been producing vessels at the rate of one a week or thereabouts, Julius's crew will make them at the rate of some 18 a week! Of course the ships made here won't be able to fire a shot, but to the Navy Department they, too, will perform a valuable function.

Eighteen men are now
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In order to present a more diversified program to meet with the desire of the people, the first organization meeting to lay down the foundations for the CAS council was held on Tues. evening in Butte.

Another important meeting is slated for next Tuesday evening at which time the representatives of the five districts will get together to lay down more definite plans. It has been decided that one issei, one kibeï and one issei represent each district as well as one member from any organizations with a membership of a hundred or more and representatives from the block managers and community council.

CHOIR PRACTICE

Butte Bussei Choir members are requested to be present at the all-important practice tomorrow from 7-8 p.m. at Temple 63. All persons participating in Canal's Hana Matsuri are urged to be present.

PICTORIAL LECTURE FOR WORKING GIRLS

An illustrated lecture will be sponsored by the "Y" Working Girls' Club conducted by Mrs. T. Yamamoto Saturday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in rec hall 24 of Canal. The public is extended a cordial welcome.

CANAL YPC

Two Churchmen To Be Honored

Honoring Rev. Paul S. Osumi and Clifford T. Nakategawa, the Young People's Christian group of Canal will hold a reception at the church, Sunday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Reverend Osumi, formerly of Lordsburg, was, prior to the evacuation, working as a Young People's minister at the Union Church in Los Angeles, and has come to Rivers to help the Canal Y.P.C. Clifford Nakategawa, although not an ordained minister yet, is here from Poston to render similar service. Nakategawa, formerly from Long Beach, has been in Japan for three and a half years working at a seminary.

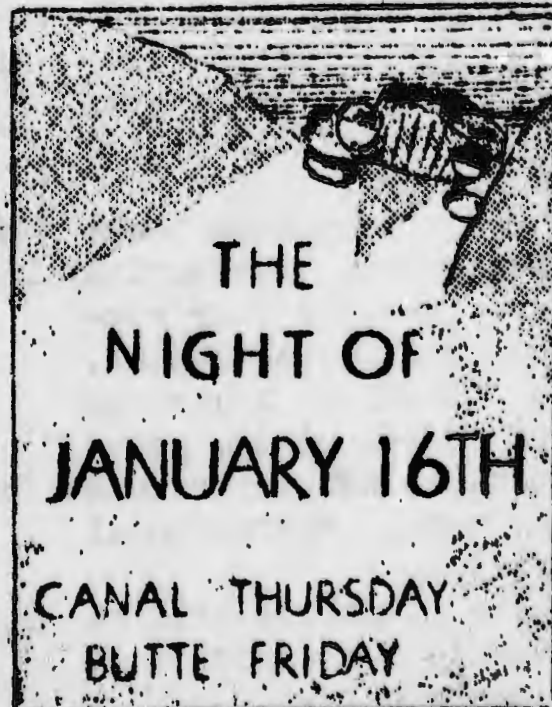
CANAL RESIDENTS

TO HEAR RUNDQUIST

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never seen issei or nisei and that the problem is to sell themselves to the general public.

Rundquist came to the center Tuesday to bring to the evacuees a picture of employment and living conditions on the outside. He has scheduled a series of meetings with community leaders and residents. Tomorrow night, he will address all interested residents at mess hall 16.

As a representative of the powerful Federal Council of Christian Churches, Rundquist's primary job is to contact groups and leaders on the outside to sell the resettlement program and evacuee workers, and to organize effort to aid it.



OUTSIDE Employment

Some recent job offers are:

Laundry and dry cleaning establishments--Minneapolis--steam cleaners, dry cleaners, women hand silk pressers, men machine pressers, shirt press operators, markers, sorters, wringermen, washermen, all at varied wages.

Farm Hands -- Ohio. 35 farm hands experienced in vegetable farming to work on three farms consisting of 400 acres in commercial vegetable production. Year-round work guaranteed.

Domestic work -- Salt Lake City, two openings.

Further information on these jobs may be obtained at both the Butte and Canal employment offices.

PROCEEDS

DONATED

With the CAS Movie Department paying all expenses for the "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" film, total proceeds of \$48.26 was handed over to the Canal Red Cross fund.

KONO HEADS CLUB

A potluck dinner officially installed the new officers recently elected by the Etunims. The cabinet comprises of the following: Ruth Kono-president, Violet Nakaya-vice president, Yoshiye Fujita-secretary-treasurer, Maru Okazaki-corresponding secretary. Adviser of the organization is Lillie Fujita.

18 MEN BUILD MODEL SHIPS

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scale of 1" to 50 feet. Completed models, averaging from 18 inches to 2 feet in length, are beautiful things to behold.

Three of each type of warship will be constructed, after which they will be submitted to Washington. If the ships are approved by the Navy Department, as Julius has every reason to believe they will be, fifty of each model will be built and the whole ship construction project probably put on a commercial basis somewhat like the camouflage net factory.

Bennett Asks For Cooperation

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properly countersigned passes are permitted to leave the center, and any violation is a serious offense, to be dealt with drastically. Driving a government vehicle out of the Project area on unauthorized business and without a pass will result in a criminal prosecution.

Asking for cooperation, Bennett stated, "It is hoped that as many residents will be allowed to leave for outside communities on authorized business."

REPORT FIRES IMMEDIATELY

Residents are asked to report immediately in case of fires due to inadequate communication facilities.

It is advised that people within the immediate area man the fire extinguishers found at the ends of each barracks until someone can summon aid.

In the meanwhile the fire department is awaiting the installation of a telephone system by the signal corps.

Declines Job

Contrary to the report in the last edition of the NEWS-COURIER that Dr. William Furuta will head the net trust fund, clarification was made that he did not accept the job as his duties at the hospital kept him too busy.

HOT WEATHER MEANS SUNBURNS

With the onset of hot weather we would like to call to the attention of the Project residents two important points. First, particular care must be exercised by parents of babies and young children in order to avoid exposing them to severe sunburn. In this climate, children especially, are burned quite severely after very short sun exposures. In order to avoid this, be sure that children are not allowed to run around with their bodies exposed to the sun except for short periods of 5-10 minutes. This may be increased by the same amount daily until the child will be able to stay out any length of time without danger.

The second point is to call to the attention of parents of children possible dangers which may arise from scorpion bites. Children should be warned to be very careful before picking up stray objects lying on the ground.

COMING — GOING

DEPARTURES March 29

Toshio Namba returned to Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Henry Sakurai to Camp Ouster, Michigan.

Anna Yoshiko Oishi and Jane Yoshiko Okino left for Chicago to accept employment.

Sakeo Kaita for Barrington, Ill. to accept employment.

VISITORS March 30

Pfc Kasumi Takasugi visiting from Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Asaki Yamagata from Jerome, Arkansas.

LEAVES March 30

Jiro Fukunaga, Jimmy Hatanaka, Harry Hideo Iwata, Teruko Teddy Iwata and Akiko Iwata for Poston on short term leave.

George Masato Uda for Granada on short term leave.

ARRIVALS March 30

The Rev. John Yamazaki from Jerome, Arkansas.

Frank Hiratsuka, Mrs. Frank Hiratsuka, Frank Hiratsuka J r., Taneichi Hatayama, Kingo Kawaoka, Dave Takashi Masuoka, the Rev. Newton Ishiura, Nobuichi Yamaguchi, James Hajime Wakaji, Cecelia Mitsuye Wakaji and Geraldine Sachida from Poston.

Margaret Kaneko from Salt Lake City, Utah.

FIRE

AT NET PLANT

A minor blaze was reported in the net factory when some burlap caught on fire. The fire was extinguished immediately.

Ocotillo pre-Easter dance bids sold at Canal canteens.

--Dr. Jack Sleath

BULLDOGS-CARDS PLAY-OFF TIED

Butte's overflowing crowd, Cardinals and Bulldogs split the first two games of the Butte Eye League championship play-offs by the close counts of 40 to 38 and 45 to 41 last Monday and Tuesday nights. Cards took the first game, but Bulldogs behind the brilliant play of sharp shooting Sid Inouye and Chuck Mayeda came back to take the Tuesday encounter.

YAMADA POTS 19

Largely responsible for Cards' win Monday was Harry Oka's sensational play at guard in staying the full game. Bulldogs' Mit Fukutaki and Mas Tsuda of the Cards, who have made it a habit of taking scoring honors, put in 10 and 8 baskets.

Tuesday night's tussle saw Sid Inouye and Chuck Mayeda being high with 14 and 12 buckets out of a barrage of shots. Harry Oka with a stirring floor game tanked 12 points while playing the full 60 minutes.

Two squads are now tied and enter tonight into the third and deciding round of their rousing play-off at 8 o'clock.

TIGERS MEET BLOCK 31

It probably won't be another easy 25-4 victory for Akira Maratani's 27 Tigers when they face Butte's Block 31 horseholders this Saturday afternoon at Canal from 1:30.

KOYAMATSU HURLS

After suffering an humiliating defeat at the hands of Block 28, Jack Kasai's Block 31, trounced Hinodes' B, 14 to 4 last week and now seek a win by starting Takeo Koyamatsu on the mound with Jack Kasai Jr. catching.

Tom Nakatsuka is expected to hurl for the host team and Kiyo Tanaka will receive his offerings.

CANAL HI WINS

The Canal Hi Golden Bear baseball squad traveled to Mesa Hi last Tuesday afternoon and came back victoriously with an impressive 6-2 conquest over the Jackrabbits.

SIX HITTER

Ed Nakamura hurled the whole game and surrendered six hits with George Tamori behind the plate.

SPORTS

HINODES, REDS CLASH

LEAGUE OPENER

Hinodes of block 66 will seek an avenging win in Butte's major league opener, as they meet the aggressive block 30 Reds of Tosh Okuhara, Saturday afternoon at Zenimura Field from 2 o'clock.

Although Hinodes were barely sked last week, they have compiled an enviable record of two impressive wins and an only loss. According to many usually well-informed quarters, the hard hitting Hinodes, with steady mound work by George Kanagaki, Hiroshi Shimoto and Yosh Shimada, are expected to trim Reds' ace hurlers, Mas Okuhara and Yosh Hirano, for a slight loss.

KURAMITSU CATCHER

Probable receivers for both sides are Reds' Bob Yoshimoto or Tonky Takeka and Gilbert Kuramitsu for

NIGHTMARES NIP MAHARAJAHS

Led by Nob Oki and John Ishimoto, the Nightmares from Butte pinched the Maharajah quintet last Tuesday evening at Canal in the first encounter of a three-game play-off.

The Nightmares, runner-up of the Butte Bee League, held a skimpy lead over the Bee champs throughout the skirmish and eked through with a 28-29 win.

Second round is slated for this Monday night on Court 50.

SPARKLETTES WIN CASABA CROWN

Although Ida Osada accounted for 11 points, Shooting Stars cagesters succumbed to coach Ben Fuchiwaki's impressive Sparklettes by the slim margin of 23-22 in the final game of the Butte girls' basketball championship play-off last Monday night.

Members of Ben Fuchiwaki's squad who concluded a highly successful schedule are: Carrie Nakamura, Nami Kobara, Violet Nozaki, Machiye Nakamura, Iso Kobara, Toshiko Yamauchi, Toshiko Kitagawa, Yoshiye Nakamura, Alice Nakamura, Alice Fuchiwaki, Lily Fuchiwaki and May Tautsumi.

All Butte Girls Basketball team managers are asked to turn in

the Hinodes. Other probable starters are: Hinodes-Mike Nakano, lb; Taxon Tsujita, 2b; Joe Shimada, 3b; Maino Okazaki, ss; Keizo Komura, lf; Shig Tsujita, cf; Yosh Shimada, rf; Reds-Kaname Fujishige or Bob Yoshimoto, lb; Yo Moriwaki, 2b; Frank Tokunaga, 3b; Jim Tanaka, ss; and outfielders Yosh Hirano, Eiji Okuhara, Keizo Okuhara.

ONLY STRUGGLE

The tussle is the only Major League game scheduled for Saturday but the other six of the eight selected teams will square off Sunday in three games.

5¢ FROM ADULTS

Members of the league directors announced that a small donation of 5¢ will be asked at the gates from all adults to defray expenses for baseball and other equipment costs. It was also disclosed that all Major League games will be played at Zenimura Field and "B" games at several other fields.

Cagettes In Final

Girls' Hoop League of Canal will drop its curtain tonight as the Canal Hi II cagettes, under Grace Nakagawa jolt for a higher berth in the final standings against Sho Tsuboi's Cardinalettes. Starting whistle will be at 7 p.m. on Court 25.

Nisei block representatives of the newly organized Recreation Commission are requested to meet tomorrow night, 7:30, at the CAS office to discuss the formation of a block basketball league in Butte.

There will be a meeting of all Butte "B" team managers at the home of Ken Zenimura, 28-13-C, on Friday, April 2, 8 p.m.

their selection for All-Stars and sportmanship to the CAS office before Friday noon.



政府自動車で 無断外出厳禁

最近住民間に無断で政府の自動車や館外に乘出す者がある。当駐在所は自由地域に於ては、たからとて許可なくして外部に出ることは許さなから。許可なくして所外に出る者は重罪である。無断で政府の自動車を乗出す者は、使用し許可なく外出したる場合は、厳罰に処する。斯くも一部少数の不逞者が、當局と協力せざる爲に、一般に迷惑を及ぼし、特に金庫民が外出不可能にするかも知れぬと、本署の所長は警告を發した。

この注意

社会活動部所屬の物品が近來頻りに紛失する。若し同部中に此等の所屬物を所持したり、勝手に弄ぶことを止め、勝手には、毎週の映画興行にも大いに支障を來し、今後映寫を中止するの止むなきに立ち到るかも知れない。

消費組合従業員 給料及被服費

比良リバー消費組合従業員之給料及被服費は従来、この通り通して支拂はれて居たが、今後は組合より直接現金を支拂はれる事と爲つた。尚一月廿一日迄の給料及被服費の立替に對しては、組合より手付が入りある。

外部打診

外部打診に關し、実情調査の爲三月廿九日正田庄太郎大石先次の両名を委員に市役所に出張した。兩氏は同市チヨウキオオブローテンと、呼ぶ教会聯盟連管の駐在宿舎に泊り、種々外部出働問題に就き連絡協議を遂げる筈で、兩氏の旅費は同宿舎の支弁。

砂糖大根事業に就て 当所代表視察員の報告

モリタサウラの甜菜に就いて調査を遂へ、週末帰郷した視察員九名の語るところに依れば、彼地では仕事口も随分多く、給料も非常に良い。此の甜菜の仕事は地味と耕作者、日金利益を折半する様にしてある。但し土地家屋賃料及

就働者募集

水は地主が提供し、一英加カラ平均十四噸乃至廿噸産出する。昨年の糖含有量は十七・六%であった。本年度の値段は含有糖分十六・二%一噸當り十一萬五千仙である。給料は農務自體運給より長く一英加四十七

川の町講演會

川の町市政委員会では、來る四月二日金曜午後八時より十三区食堂に於て、日ノシラ、イスト氏を招き講演會を開催する。因に、氏は紐育市の再転任局長として、同町の外部出働に就て多くの参考資料を携行し、町庭親切に説明するから、當夜は一般多数の來聴を希望す。同氏は各駐在所登訪中、先日當所に到着し、滞在して居たのである。

同胞農具調達の 目下米國內は食料難問

目下米國內は食料難問に直面して居るので、蕪府當局の指揮の下に、昨三月廿一日より、當駐在所在任同胞所有の農具調査に着手したと撤退人家屋賃料、引子ヤヤ、バレン氏に語つた。調査は各區長を通じて、農具の所在地状態有効力所有者の販賣諸条件を訊く。撤退直前農具を売却した人も、其旨を通知せねばならぬ。又農具所有者が調査を拒絶せんと欲する場合、其の意を申出ること。尚チヤンバレン氏は、山の市行政本部十八室に事務所を開いて種々相談に應ずる筈であるから、農具に關して、管見のある人は直接面談せられればよい。

比良演藝会主催で 演藝の夕開催

東三四月三日(土)午後八時より山の市野外劇場に於て比良演藝会主催で演藝の夕が左の如きプログラムで催される。

開演 幕 オートケストラ

流行歌 西野 益次

舞踊 櫻 枝

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り、之が対策としては、平本意作ら以後開演毎に椅子を廻し観衆より援助を仰ぐ他無いので、此意何卒了解ありたし、尚又長らくの懸案となつた新劇場建設の件も、幸而正田三宅兩氏、比良演藝会の交渉委員、比良演藝会の結果、比良の諒解を得て舞台を増築

大学の夕集會

来る四月三日(土)午後八時から十三日(日)までの町大演藝部の集會を催す。当夜同席上にて、ソノヤリ所長代理が最近のIRA政策の懸念を演説する筈なりは、多数の聴衆を望む。

短歌講座

才二回短歌講座は一日(土)午後八時から四十五分、山内演藝部で開かれる。当夜は石巻の著名歌人及び同時代の東歌に就ての解説、當時の生活様式にも言及する筈なり。

れば一般同好の士の求むべき希望してゐると。

美容院開業

川の町婦人方待望の美容院は本日より開業。場所は十六区十丁目。時間 毎日午前九時上り五時半迄。但し日曜休業。一月十六日の晚上、木曜日の金曜日の夜。

教會便り

山の市佛教会 四月一日(木)午後七時半 座談会 越智總監 二日(金) 午後八時 佛書聖歌練習 三日(土) 午後一時 福井縣人先亡追悼会 午後八時 正信佛輪談松本先生 川の町佛教会

模型船工場繁忙を極む

造船王カイザー何者ぞと開設以來海軍の指令下にあらゆる船種の模型を造りつゝある川の町十八区一に在る製作所は十八人の就働者により新記録を立てつゝある。目下遠征優等船の模型製作に努力しつゝあり「テイルピン」ブドミラルシエードの両巨船は既に竣工した。模型船の長さは一呎の

先日川の町佛教会世話人会に於て左の事項が決議された。

一 四月四日祝尊降誕会 執行の事 一日松花祭と仏書練習会(午前) 一 一般の祝賀法会(午後) 一 仏書主催の祝賀餘興は比良演藝会後援の下に日校生と佛書は之に聯合参加する事

山の市基督教會

大衆合同祈禱会 四月一日 午後八時 於才五十九會堂 演劇「愛の生涯」佐藤牧師 青年會議演会 四月二日 午後八時 於才四十會堂 「基督教と経済」佐藤牧師 家庭集會 四月二日 午後八時 於才内見宅(美意) 讚美歌練習 四月三日

午後八時於才五十九會堂

川の町基督教會 求道者 中心講話会(才五) 四月二日午後八時 宗牧師 於才二區才五十九會堂

映画係りより

映画観覧料僅か一仙と二仙の補助を省にし細張外に立見をする者が漸増して困る。最初開演した通り営利主義でなく純愛を本旨に行つてゐるのであるが、費の支出は觀衆が償はねばならぬ。今後は必ず皆紳士淑女になつて戴き度へ。出す物を出してから若し春仕に不満があらば遠慮なく注意して下さい。

山の市 野球リーグ戦開始

山の市野球A組リーグ戦は愈々来る四月三日(土)午後五時より鏡村

れる事になつた。A組リーグ戦は全部鏡村野球場で行われ、入場料は五仙、入口は野球場具購入の熱である。引続き四月(日)には廿八區軍村消防組五人軍対カタルトナ佛青年会ボ

のリーグ戦が行はれる。 生長の家 定期講習会 四月三日(土) 午後八時 於生長の家本心(四十五區俱樂部) 座談会「神聖觀実修」 毎週水曜午後八時

會葬御礼

故次女弘子儀葬儀の際には應々御会葬被下且つ香華會奠を承りし深謝に不堪候旨略儀以紙上厚く御礼申上候 三月三十日 江藤富雄 弘子 正信 他親戚友人 一同

RELOCATION-EXPENSES PAID

100 APPLY FOR REUNION FAMILY CAMP BEING BUILT

To date, more than one hundred persons have filed applications to join interned relatives at the family camp currently being constructed in Crystal City, Texas, revealed William Tuttle of the Welfare section.

People entering the camp will be interned for the duration and will consequently live under similar conditions such as the internees have undergone. Mail will be censored and allowances limited, but citizens of the United States will not lose their citizenship, contrary to many beliefs and rumors.

A school is being constructed for children, but it has been advised that people desiring to go to college or relocate, or possibly contemplating marriage in the future should not go since they will be unable to get a release from the camp such as one would in a relocation center.

WRA To Bear Transportation, Initial Living Cost If Needed

To expedite the resettlement program, transportation and initial subsistence expenses where needed of wage earners and his family with indefinite leave, will be met by the War Relocation Authority, according to the Administrative Instruction No. 45, announced Project Director Leroy Bennett yesterday.

DITCH — CITY WATERING PLANS READY

In order to alleviate the water shortage that is threatening to engulf Rivers, plans have been formulated to construct an irrigation ditch.

The lack of sufficient labor has been the current bottleneck in the Project. Some fifty men will be required to complete the job, it was revealed.

In Canal, the water will be pumped directly from the canal adjoining the community, whereas the water will be ditched directly from the canal in Butte. The project, when completed, is expected to supply sufficient water needed for the upkeep of the community grounds.

Anticipating a rush for the Employment office, Bennett stated that procedures for grants are yet to be established, and until they are, the office will not be able to take any applications. William Huso, employment officer, reported that the decks may be cleared for action early next week.

A wage earner and his family should have total cash resources sufficient to cover coach fare, \$3.00 (continued on page 2)

COMMITTEE WILL COORDINATE CANAL GOVERNING FUNCTION

Marked as a definite asset to the Canal Community is the recently organized Executive Committee to the Community Council.

Composed of a five-member issei Advisory Board, which is working in conjunction with a nisei executive board of five council members, this committee is collaborating with the Community Council, thus bringing coordination among community residents and the administration. Such a policy will lead to a better un-

derstanding of WRA and community policies, and in turn would lead to greater representation of all branches of the community, it was disclosed.

Members of the respective boards selected by the Community Council are as follows: Nisei Board—George Nagamatsu, K. Matsumura, G. Yokoyama, M. Omoto, and M. Ando. Issei Board—F. Sasaki, chairman, G. Kawahara, F. Yanagihara, B. Iida, and T. Yahanda, who is also representing the block managers.

Enlistees To Be Inducted Here

Volunteers for the AJA combat unit will probably be inducted between April 10 to 25, a recent teletype from Dillon S. Myer to Project Director Leroy Bennett revealed.

Contrary to original instructions, the wire indicated that the enlistees will be inducted in the center instead of at the induction station in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Rundquist Talks On Resettlement

A second meeting of Butte residents with George E. Rundquist, executive secretary of the Committee on the Resettlement of Japanese Americans will be held in mess hall 52 at 7:30 tonight. He will present facts on resettlement problems and on nisei and issei living on the outside.

editorial

FOR OUR CHILDREN

Wherever we may go, aside from heaven or hell, and whatever we may do, the welfare and education of our children should never for a moment be neglected insofar as it is humanly possible. But through the perfectly logical expedition of the relocation program, an unfortunate esigency has arisen wherein a glaring shortage of capable teachers has loomed ugly and formidable on the horizon. Unless the situation is remedied quickly, the vital education program of the youngsters is bound to suffer, with a consequent inevitable increase in juvenile delinquency.

However, we have every chance of squelching this demoralizing situation of every individual, with a certain amount of college training, be he at present work in a office or mess hall, will consider the future of the coming generation and take up the teacher's rod.

To be sure, it is a thankless task, but from the standpoint of the parents, of ourselves, and our children; from the standpoint of future benefit, the progress of education should, along with the food program, come first and foremost of all activities in the community. --T. S.

WRA To Bear Resettlement Cost Of Evacuees If Needed

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per person per day of travel for meals en route, and initial subsistence expenses at the place of employment of \$50 for the wage earner plus \$25 for one dependant or a total of \$50 for two or more dependants accompanying him.

If the cash resources are insufficient to cover this total, the balance will be paid by WRA.

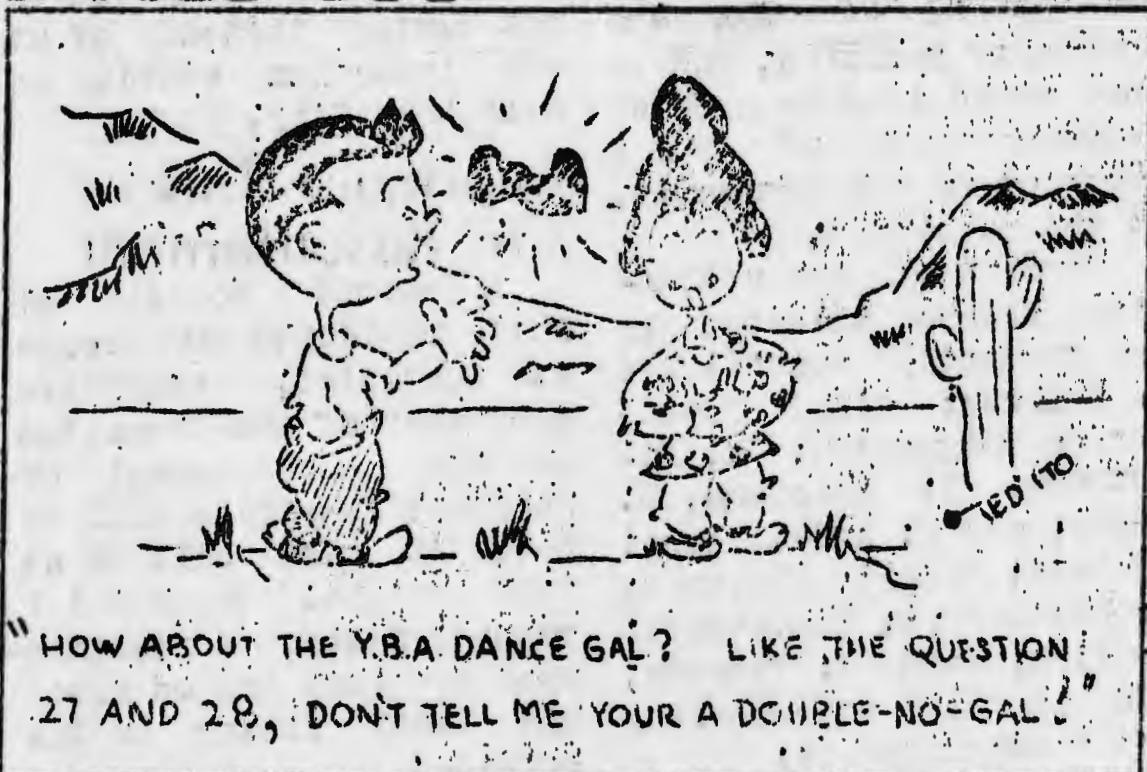
The administrative instruction specifies that assistance, where needed, will be granted only to those who have been granted indefinite leave after March 24, the date of issuance of the instruction.

In event an evacuee, who has been granted indefinite leave returns, and goes out a second time, he will not be given assistance.

REMEMBER 'STARDUST' TONIGHT!

LITTLE GUS

TED ITO



"HOW ABOUT THE Y.B.A. DANCE GAL? LIKE THE QUESTION 27 AND 28, DON'T TELL ME YOUR A DOUBLE-NO-GAL!"

TULE LAKE, CALIFORNIA

plans 1,120 acres of farm crops for the 1943 season production program with potatoes, cabbages, carrots and green peas fronting the list. An estimated yield of 15 million pounds from this acreage is anticipated... Delegates to the YFCC confab being held today and tomorrow had their pictures taken.

CODY, WYOMING

claims 10 percent of the total evacuees resettled to-date...A central nisei club within the city to deal with such problems as labor conscription and registration is being contemplated...3,000 members is the goal in the Red Cross campaign.

HUNT, IDAHO

totaled \$2,135.01 at two-third time in the Red Cross War Fund Drive...A travel bureau service has been instituted offering information and advice to evacuees leaving the center...Legal advice is counselled enlistees with respect to arrangement of property. "In some instances wills will be desirable and in other instances the volunteers should execute deeds or powers of attorney."

AMACHE, COLORADO

newsreel shots of the Granada center titled "Loyalty in America" were recently shown as part of the news, exhibiting a general view of the camp, the registration of Army volunteers, issei attending English classes, a group of nisei leaving for outside defense jobs, and school children saluting the Flag.

ROHLER, ARKANSAS

national recognition was bestowed upon the high school when a charter was granted for a chapter in the National Honor society. Eligibility is possible only through high character ranking, leadership and service, and belonging to the upper third in scholastic standing.

RED CROSS DRIVE — \$2,042.27

CANAL PASSES 1,000 MARK

Manifesting a splendid spirit of cooperation and humanism, residents of the Canal community contributed a total of \$1,093.31 in the American Red Cross Fund Drive closed on March 31.

Several residents have also contributed heavily to the chapter of their former home towns in California, particularly those who have evacuated from Parlier.

Block 27 stood at the top of the list in block contributions with a sum of \$108.75, \$33.65 more than the next highest, block 10, which has \$75.10 to its credit. Special mention also goes to the Canal Movie Department of the CAS for its donation of \$48.26.

Following are the blocks and the amount donated by each:

Block 3	\$63.00
Block 4	67.45
Block 5	55.75
Block 6	39.00
Block 7	68.70
Block 8	40.00
Block 9	54.75
Block 10	75.10
Block 16	23.80
Block 20	63.25
Block 21	66.85
Block 22	69.25
Block 23	72.50
Block 24	50.60
Block 25	70.50
Block 26	50.50
Block 27	108.75
Con. in general	3.00
Movie Dept.	48.26
GRAND TOTAL	\$1093.31

RIVERS' BUDGET GROUP CHOSEN

Representatives were chosen among the residents of both communities to determine the budget necessary to cover expenses for Red Cross work that will be carried on after which a substantial amount will be allocated to the National Red Cross headquarters in San Francisco.

RELIGIOUS FESTIVAL

Hana Matsuri Program Told

Plans for the gigantic religious festival, the Hana Matsuri, have been completed by the Canal YBA committee, headed by Masato Morishima, general chairman.

At 9 a.m. sharp tomorrow morning, a grand parade consisting of marching kimono-clad children, the Buddhist band, and the toting of the picturesque "Hana Mido" will officially start the festive day. The parade, starting at the Buddhist Temple, will end at mess 13 to join in the Sunday School Service which will be as follows:

Chmn: John Fujiki
 Spkr: Rev. D. Ochi of Butte
 Story: Rev. M. Matsumoto of Butte
 Young Peoples Service-Place-Church
 Time-9:30 a.m.
 Chmn-Stanley Marubayashi
 YBA spkr-Suniko Nishikawa
 Choir-Butte YWBA
 Invocation - Rev. N. Ishiura of Butte
 (Bring own chairs)

A grandiose program at the outdoor stage from 7 p.m. will climax the day's events with Harry Aoyagi as master of ceremony.

PTA TO HOLD ELECTION MEET

Election of officers will be held at the PTA meeting of the Canal Elementary School Monday, April 5, from 7:30 p.m. at mess 13, announced A. R. Hutchinson, principal. All interested residents, as well as parents, are invited to attend. The nominating committee has chosen a few names but more are expected to be nominated from the floor.

Following the elections, a unique entertainment program has been prepared for the expected capacity gathering.

Blocks 72, 73 Incomes Lead

Results of the 1943 American Red Cross War Fund Drive for the Butte Unit netted \$948.96, or an average of \$27.09 per block, it was disclosed by Ernest Iwasaki, Executive Secretary for the Butte Unit.

Block 72 and 73 led all the blocks in the amount of contribution made, each having an average of \$45.05 per block. The Butte Elementary School donated a total of \$54.81. Block 40 contributed \$23.05, followed closely by block 36 with \$42.95 to its credit.

Other blocks in the order of the amount of contribution made are as follows:

Block 31	\$36.05
Block 59	35.70
Block 33	35.50
Block 54	33.00
Block 57	32.67
Block 58	31.70
Block 63	31.45
Block 64	31.15
Block 44	30.92
Block 56	30.82
Block 52	28.55
Block 52	27.65
Block 61	27.35
Block 28	26.50
Block 29	26.30
Block 49	25.99
Block 55	25.77
Block 46	25.05
Block 66	23.15
Block 39	21.57
Block 65	20.00
Block 60	19.31
Block 74	17.00
Block 34	15.25
Block 30	14.90
Block 48	13.95
Block 51	13.75
Block 45	6.90
Block 47	2.65
GRAND TOTAL	\$948.96

OPEN FORUM

An open forum on "Outside Conditions" will be held by the University Club tonight from 8:30 o'clock in the Canal high school library. Kay Nobusada will lead the group.

CLOTHING MOVES

The clothing department which formerly occupied 69-8 has been moved to 42-1-B.

Seasonal Agricultural Work Leaves Good For 7 Months

Residents leaving for seasonal work, as in the beet fields and other agricultural labor, will be issued seasonal work leaves, good for seven months to replace the old group work leaves, stated William Huso, placement officer. The most important condition attached to the new type of leaves is that the employer must guarantee round-trip transportation expenses.

The leave will become automatically ineffective after the termination of a particular labor contract. It will remain in effect for the full seven months as long as the worker is employed, or the lapses in employment does not exceed thirty days.

Should the worker find a year-round job while on seasonal leave, he can apply at the nearest relocation office for indefinite leave, if he has not already applied for it, it was disclosed.

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WANTED

Urgently needed are two men and two women to take charge of playground safety and health at the Canal Elementary school. As prospective ground supervisors will be assisted in their duties, applicants are requested not to hesitate in applying for the positions.

Civil Service Reinstatements 5 States Accept

Former civil service employees will be considered for reinstatement in the states of Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and eastern half of North Dakota, according to a teletype from Supervisor Elmer Shirrell of the Chicago relocation office.

George E. Rundquist stated in a talk to Butte residents Wednesday night that some 20 nisei women were employed in Washington in civil service positions. Two of the 20, Sachi Anraku and Kathleen Iseri, are from Rivers. It was disclosed that more nisei stenographers will be hired in the relocation offices.

EXPRESS OFFICE

All matters pertaining to Railway Express will now be handled by the express office, which is located at 69-9-B.

EYE GLASSES

Eligibility In Authority Aid

"The Social Service Department has devised a yardstick under which definitely says who will be eligible to have their eye glasses paid for by the WRA," stated William Tuttle.

He clearly pointed out that it did not matter whether a person breaks his glasses at work or not. Depending upon the case, some will have it paid for in full, while others will have only partial payment defrayed toward the expenses.

DESPONDENCY BLAMED IN SUICIDE CASE

Mrs. Misao Konya, age 26, of 34-5-B was found dead in her apartment by her husband, Megumi, on Tuesday, March 30 at 2:30 p.m., a victim of suicide.

The official verdict was returned the following day by the coroner's jury in Casa Grande. The deceased had been taking treatments at the Rivers Hospital prior to her death, it was revealed, and the cause was attributed to despondency over ill health. She was a former resident of Los Angeles.

COMING-GOING

DEPARTURES, April 1

Sachiyo Kono left for Broadmore, Colorado to accept employment.

May Rachel and Tane Mitsumori left for Chicago to join father and husband.

Reiko Katayama and Louise Iwamura left for Lima, Ohio to accept employment.

Shiori Yoneyama left for Chicago for visit.

LEAVES, April 1

Lillie Takeshita, Fujio Esaki, Shojo Otani, Henry Kitahata, Sadako Kitahata, and Ronald Kitahata left for Poston, short term leave.

Daisy Itasako left for Topaz on short term leave.

ARRIVALS, April 1

Shizuko Komuro returned from Poston, while Frank, Yaeko and James Inoda came from Manzanar.

CHURCH

Event	Time	Place
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
	8:30 a.m.	Chapel 59
Church	9 a.m.	
Morning Worship (English)	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40 and 59
Afternoon Worship (Japanese)	2 p.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Y.P. Fellowship	8 p.m.	Chapel 40
Seventh Day Adventist*	3 p.m.	Chapel 40
*Saturday Service		
BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School Service	9 a.m.	Temple 63
Sunday School Classes	9:30 a.m.	Mess 57, 58 64 and 63
Young Buddhist Assembly	7:30 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Evening Service	8:30 p.m.	Temple 63
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Public School and Church
English Speaking Worship	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Speaking Worship	2 p.m.	Church
Young People's Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Church
CANAL BUDDHIST		
SPECIAL HANZ MATSURI SERVICES		

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Many young people have come into the employment office indicating interest in the Chicago hostel, but at the same time stating that they did not think they could be considered for it because they were not "Christians."

The Employment office can state most emphatically that the question of religious affiliation or non-affiliation does not enter in the least in the selection of evacuees for the hostels. The only prerequisite is an honest desire to find work and re-settle. That is all. And it is hoped that anyone interested in the hostel who has not put in his application because he did not think he met the religious requirements will do so immediately.

● Some recent job offers are: Cleveland, Ohio, lathe operators, one year minimum experience in cutting internal and external thread, do taper turning and facing. Wages \$68-75 per week.

● Cleveland, Ohio, radial drill press operator. Several years work experience. Able to operate Carlton Heavy Duty machine. Wages about \$100 per week.

● Pocatello, Idaho, stenographer with legal experience. \$20 a week to start.

CANINES MUST BE LICENSED

Internal Security Chief Williamson announced that all unlicensed dogs should be licensed within the next few days or they would be picked up.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Butte Christian choir wishes to acknowledge with sincere appreciation the kind donation made by Miss Butterfield of the Butte Elementary school recently.

Piano Tuning

Residents desiring to have their pianos tuned may turn in their request to Kiyoko Oda by Tuesday at the CAS office 51.

RELOCATION CENTER EDUCATION PARLEY CALLS TWO GILANS

To moot problems of education in the relocation centers, W. C. 'Tom' Sawyer, superintendent of education, and George W. Young, curriculum adviser, will leave tonight for Denver, Colorado for a week-long conference.

Enterprise Head Visits Rivers

On a circuit of all the centers to acquaint himself with the Community Enterprises set up, Sulo Laakso, Community Enterprises superintendent on detail from Washington, arrived on the project yesterday.

Of Rivers' Enterprises, he said, "It is far better than anything I ever expected to find."

BUTTE ADULT CLASSES RESUME

Shorthand classes in Butte will be resumed Monday, April 5 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 43-11-C, revealed instructor Minoru Kodani.

Spanish classes will be taught from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 43-11-D, according to Bob Spencer.

LOST FOUND

All lost and found articles should be reported to the Internal Security Office located at 64 rec hall.

AG TEACHER TAKES A WIFE

Strongly reliable sources have let it be known that L. M. George, ag teacher at Butte Hi has taken the phrase, "In the spring a young man's fancy—" literally to heart and travelled to Phoenix last Saturday where he took unto himself a wife. These sources claim that the blushing bride is Miss Yarcho, charming teacher of a Casa Grande school.

VITAL STATISTICS

DEATHS:

Mar. 30 Mrs. Misao Konya, 34-5-B, Butte.

Mar. 31 Mrs. Sawano Miyamoto, 36-13-A, Butte.

Various phases of educational operations in the centers will be discussed at length by speakers. Sawyer will speak on "Democracy in Action" as evidenced in the school system here.

Speaking at the conference will be several of WRA's top men. Director D. S. Myer will trace the course of the WRA program when he speaks on "The Next Steps for WRA." To bring the full scope of resettlement before the conference, Davis McIntyre, assistant chief of the Employment Division, addresses the group on "The Relocation Program." John H. Province, chief of the Community Services Division, will talk on "The Increasing Responsibilities of the WRA."

YP FELLOWSHIP FORUM TOPICS

Butte Young Peoples Fellowship will hold an open forum at Chapel 40 tomorrow evening at eight, with the topic of discussion scheduled to be "Resettlement: A Necessity."

The following issues will be held for discussion: International and national implications of evacuation, effect of confinement to our mental and moral selves, opportunities brought about by resettlement, etc.

Sugar Beet Labor Needs

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With the sugar beet farmers in Montana, Idaho, Utah, and other Rocky Mountain and Mid-Western states urgently in need of laborers, it was anticipated that many residents will make use of the seasonal leave permits. Word was received from Poston that two cars of workers had left for the Montana fields this week.

In this center, the Great Western, Utah-Idaho, and Gunison Sugar Beet Companies are recruiting labor.

CARDS WIN 43-29 FOR TITLE

HARRY OKA, YAS
YAMADA SHINES

UNSTOPPABLE

Completing a hectic tourney, jubilant Cardinals of Coach John Koyama, walked off with Butte's Aye Basketball League Championship by convincingly outplaying a contending Bulldog five for a resounding 43-29 win in the final round of play-offs Thursday night.

With Bulldogs threatening in the final quarter, Cards pulled away with buckets in rapid fire order by Mas Tsuda, Tom Sakamoto and Mits Misumi.

OKA AGAIN

Pacing the impressive Cards was stellar guard Harry Oka, who exhibited great defensive play along with Tom Sakamoto, who rang 9 points. Copping scoring honors was Yas Yamada, who tanked the huge total of 16 baskets to play a great part in the win. Mas Tsuda played havoc among Bulldogs by potting 8 brilliant shots.

For the losing side, Sid Inouye and Chabbo Kanagaki put in 7 digits apiece.

GOOD SEASON

With this highly satisfying victory, Coach Koyama's squad concluded a most successful season of many victories and only two losses. Members of the roster include: Tosh Kojima, Masato Kinoshita, Mits Misumi, Harry Oka, Tom Sakamoto, Mas Tsuda, Tosh Tsuda, Yas Yamada and Bill Yamanaka.

BUTTE BALL GAMES ON TAP

Field 28 Tomorrow
Block 28 vs. Firemen 9:00
Giants vs. YMBA 1:00
Lompoc vs. Pasadena 3:30

CANAL GAMES ON TAP

Rio Vista vs. Blk. 26 9:00
'Riders vs. Deltans 1:00
Ol' Timers vs. Redcats 3:30

CASABA NOTICE

All Butte Aye, American and National league team managers and coaches are reminded again to submit their entries for the selection of an all-opponent All-Star team by Monday morning, 9:00, at CAS office, rec. 51.

If they do not do so, it was decided that the CAS and NEWS-COURIER will make a selection.

SPORTS

2CAC BASEBALL LOOP SOON BLOCK 28 ENGAGES FIREMEN

Amidst the current talks of getting the 2CAC Baseball League launched next Saturday and splitting the ten team league into two, three practice games have been tabled for tomorrow.

An unknown Rio Vista outfit will unveil itself before the eyes of the sporting public when they meet the much punished Block 26 nine at 9 a.m.

TANIGUCHI TO PITCH

Tom Taniguchi and Ted Imura will probably hurl against 26's Tsuneo Terada. Vista's Harry Shigaki and Sarge Nakatsu of 26 will receive.

NAKANO'S DELTANS

A pitching duel may flare up when the high-spirited Roughriders clash with Mas Nakano's Deltans at 1 p.m.

Tom Egusa, who leads the Riders to a terrific pounding over the heralded Cards, will be out to duplicate that victory with the aid of catcher Ben Matsura.

HATANAKA TO CATCH

Pellet twirler John Muranishi and platesman Kaz Hatanaka will toil for the Deltans.

The close scrutiny of the Baseball Commissioners will be focused upon Doc Bill Furuta and his Old Timers as they cross Hickory sticks with the Redcats of George Fujiwara.

The question of whether the Old Timers, who surprised many observers last week, are "A" or "B" caliber may be determined by this meeting.

VETERAN EGUSA

Veteran George Egusa, credited with a one hit-and run game, is likely to start on the mound for the Old Timers while George Shimoda is picked as the probable starter out of the Redcats' four-man chucking staff.

Possible catchers for the afternoon are Eddie Masuoka and Hank Hirasuna.

All fans are reminded to bring their five cents to the ball games tomorrow afternoon.

In what is expected to provide scores of ruffled onlookers with many a stirring moments, six teams of Butte horsehiders will have an excuse tomorrow in attempting to slaughter each other in their first games of the Major League opening at Butte's Zenimura Field.

Undertaking a try to repeat last week's performance, Block 28 ball club, takes on the Firemen of player-coach Zuke Tanaka at 9 a.m. Either Kuni Hisatomi, Fumio Itow, Junius Salama or John 'Shim' Shimasaki will take to the mound for the Firemen with catcher Tad Nakamura. Seasonal hurler Mas Kinoshita and Ken Zenimura as receiver are expected to start for Block 28.

GIANTS VS. YMBA

In the main attraction at 1:00, Gila Giants, coached by Kay Yoshida, will seek to extend their win streak against Guadalupe YMBA.

Mas Mitani or Ted Morishita and catcher Tom Murata are looked upon as likely starters for YMBA. Giants' probable batteries are Ben Tachihara or Bud Asakura as chuckers with Kaz Ikeda behind the plate.

LOMPOC AT 3:30

Trying to gain a win at the expense of Pasadena will be Lompoc at 3:30 by starting receiver George Sakamoto and Tak Sakanashi on the hill. With Horse Inouye or George Nikaido catching, Pasadena will either send pitchers Bob Toyoda, George Hayakawa or Shig Kawai.

CAS FUND TO BUY EQUIPMENT

It was announced by the CAS that they would like to clear up some misunderstanding concerning the sale of sodas at the Sunday baseball games.

The sodas are sold by a different team each week and the entire proceeds go to the Baseball Fund to purchase necessary equipment for the 2CAC leagues.



山の市市政委員会 一世顧問決定

山の市市政委員会の活動助勢の爲、創設せられたる一世顧問十二名は左の諸氏が指定任命せられた。

- 足田庄太郎 ロバート
- 林 ジョン 福島
- 後藤 木下
- 江崎 龍崎
- 戸栗 大石
- 廣瀬 大島
- 奥野

右の内、足田、林、福島、後藤の四氏は所長との交渉委員を兼任する。

川の町市政顧問
一世側 大生 蓮 長 泰

出働に就き 質疑に応ず

多数の同胞が外部就職に關し、先行きの住宅及び種々の生活状況に就き不安を抱いて質問に来る人が多し、が当駐在所職業幹事部では「子ヨリチオフレレスレン」米國基督教聯盟「宿舎等と連絡を取り出働者に対し、出来得る限

市役所宿舎代表

シカゴ「チオフレレスレン」運営の宿舎代表スネル、ルツ氏来所し、宿舎待りの質問に答ふる。面会時間は山の市職業事務所にて、毎日午後

川の町職業事務所にて、毎日午後

就働者募集

カンサス州知事シヨール氏の発表に依れば、サンタフェ鉄道会社では四千人乃至五千人の日本人を雇用し、度々尚同州西面地区の軍需工業にも千人乃至千五百人の同胞を欲し、かゝる

消防署 禾轉
五十二区にあつた山の市消防署は五十一區西側の新築建物に移転した。

短期出働者に許可書

一時出稼ぎの人には七ヶ月有効の外出許可書を與へるとヒュート氏と発表した。

此の許可書は住主が往復切符を保証した者

憲法に補遺の

西館府共に行政委員会の助勢機関が創設せられた。憲法制定委員側では、若し必要と見做せば、既定憲法草案に右に該当する條文の附加挿入の意志ありと、ハリ三宅氏は語つた。

出働者補助規定

行政指令第四十五號に依れば、再転住を早める爲、永く外部出働者の旅費生活費の不足の部分は、やがて夫れがする。即ち外部出働者とその家族は一人につき旅費の外一日三弗、死と就職地に到着した上家長は五十弗、家族一人に付廿五弗、二人以上と雖も五十弗を超過すの現金を所持せねばならぬ。出働者とヒュート氏発表。

志願兵募集期日

日系特別戦隊部隊志願兵の募集期日は四月十一日より廿五日頃まであり、華府駐在司令官マイヤー氏の飛電より、志願者は悉く当所内に於て米國兵たるの宣誓を行ふべしと。

二世文官再採用

市役所再転住の電報に依れば、以前文官であつた二世は、インディアナ、オハヨ、ミネソタ、ウイスコンシン、北ダコタ等諸州に於いて復職する可能性があると。

紐育再転住の書記長ランドライスト氏は、この所では、華府に二世の文官が約二十名居り、内二名は当駐在所出身者である。

川の町佛教會で 釈尊降誕會

盛大に舉行

森島正人氏を会長とする川の町佛教會青年會及び日曜學校諸先生により四月四日(日)に行はれる川の町釈尊降誕會プログラムが出来上つた。同日午前九時佛教會館前を出発し十三区食堂迄樂隊日曜學校生徒花御堂等の美しい行列がは左の通り

司會者 藤木ジヨン
念佛 木村先生
法話 越智先生
童話 松本先生
花祭行進曲
午前九時半より佛教會で佛壽降誕會が開かれる。司會者 藤木ジヨン

合唱 山の市佛女青
祈願 今村先生
法話 石浦先生
合唱 山の市佛女青

の件に付き協議するが、有段者諸氏は是非出席されたい。因に現在の比良柔道部役員は會長滝戸清作、副會長三谷正昭、會計宮本三郎、庶務野正吾、幹事吉永一幸、河野勉、評議員上島友祥、岩本博、河合伊作、宇野一清、安崎盛造、永松奇他に審議部を員若干名である。

若い夫人の喪死
元羅府在住、三十四区五日の紺屋恵氏のみさを夫人(廿六)は三月三十日午後二時半頃自宅に於て喪死を遂げ居る處を主人に依り発見された。死因は病身を苦にしての厥否自殺だらうと。

若い夫人の喪死
紛失、拾得の件は六四区娛樂館の内部警察で取扱ふ。山の市衣服事務所は四月二日に移転。

**外部就職斡旋事務所
再転住に大童**
外部就職係官メリーボナークウ氏の語る所によれば日本人の強靱なる労働力優秀なる技術等に就き一般米人社會に廣く認識せしめ外部就職に至便ならしむべく今や全力を上げて宣傳に勉めて居る。

山の市佛教會
日曜學校 午前九時
法話 今村開教使
哲學講座 午後二時
佛壽禮拝 越智總監
講義 鈴木開教師
一般禮拝 午後八時半
説教 松本開教師

赤十字資金募集總額
は左の好成绩で終つた。山の市 九四八、九六六、仙川の町一〇九三、三三三。詳細は英文欄参照のこと。

山の市基督教會
早天祈禱會 午前六時
於才五十九會堂
禮葬式 午後二時 於才五十九會堂
説教 神我を忘る給はず 東牧師
傳道集會 午後八時
於才三十二會堂
我恐る時世はつらき
大下牧師
於才五十九會堂
復活への道 田島牧師

比良吟社例会
俳句道場比良吟社(四五)娛樂館は會を重ねるに従つて隆盛に赴いてゐるが来る五日(月)夜七時半より例会を開くから同好者の出席を望むと兼題 春風・蝶 雜詠

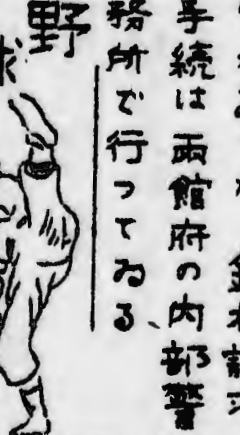
犬の鑑札
無鑑札の犬は数日中に捕獲すると内部事務所長ウイリヤムソン氏から忠告があつた。鑑札請求手續は兩館府の内部事務所で行つてゐる。

山の市基督教會
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山の市 三日(土)
日の出 午後二時
二十八区 午前九時
消防組 午後一時
巨人軍
カタルパ仙臺 午後一時
ランボーク 午後三時半
パサデナ

川の町基督教會
新任教師歡迎會
今日新任の川の町日曜學校教師(大角捨吉)師、中出川猛師、ミスランキヤス(師)歡迎會が四月四日午後七時半より川の町教會に於て開かれるにつき多数の來會を望むと。

川の町 四日(日)
リオウイスタ 午前九時
二十六区 午後一時
カートツ
デルタン 午後一時
オルタイマース 午後三時
赤猫



野球
川の町 四日(日)
リオウイスタ 午前九時
二十六区 午後一時
カートツ
デルタン 午後一時
オルタイマース 午後三時
赤猫

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Youth Sign on Reaching 17 Registration For Clearance

All evacuees reaching the age of 17 should be registered on Form 126 (revised) regardless of their sex or citizenship, Director D. S. Myer instructed in a memorandum to the project.

Registration should take place as soon as possible after the individual reaches his or her 17th birthday. Form 126, revised, is a leave clearance form. The registration conforms with the WRA policy of signing up all evacuees, 17 and above, for clearance.

RESIDENT-EVACUEE GET LONG TERM

Joe Tsugawa, aged 46, was sentenced in a Phoenix court on Friday to a term of 15 to 25 years in the Arizona State Prison on a charge of second degree murder for the slaying of Jinkichi Nitao on the night of January 18. The victim was 49 years of age at the time of his death.

STANDARD PAY OR BETTER OFFERED

The Employment Office has received many excellent offers of domestic employment.

Where wages and working conditions are concerned, the employment division can definitely state that these domestic jobs are either at or above prevailing standards for this type of work. In most instances private bathrooms and board, and enough free time is provided.

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JUDO TOURNEY

A Judo promotion tournament is scheduled for Sunday, April 11 at the Butte dojo, rec. 47 from 9 a.m.

COOP RECEIVES LICENSE TO OPERATE IN ARIZONA FEE COLLECTION BEGINS THIS WEEK

All Fool's Day was a significant one for the residents as on that day was signed a license for the Gila River Cooperative Enterprises Inc. to operate in the state of Arizona. It gave legal status to the only administrative and business function within the center owned and operated wholly by evacuees, who are members of

SHOE RATION

Certificates

Good Outside

Shoe ration coupons no. 17 are valid in any part of the United States, and not only within the confines of the Rivers colony, disclosed James Shelly, superintendent of Community Enterprises, again.

Residents may utilize the tickets at any point in the country within one month from the date of issue.

the Coop. Six weeks hence, after filing affidavit of publication for six times in a Coolidge paper, all red-tape will have been severed, stated Masato Kato, executive secretary of the Cooperatives.

Membership certificates for the Coop arrived yesterday, and its distribution and collection of membership fees will probably commence this week, said Kato. Yesterday, also, transfer agreement of assets and liabilities was signed between the WRA Community Enterprises and the Cooperative. Signed, too, were operating and rental agreements.

Lending further significance to April 1, from that day all checks issued by the Enterprises were signed by Shobei Sasaki, treasurer of the Coop, and Gilbert Kuramitsu, general manager. It was revealed that employees of the Enterprises received their March payroll Saturday.

FEDERAL HOUSING AID MADE AVAILABLE TO RESETTLERS

In cities where the housing situation has been most acute the National Housing Agency has established War Housing Centers, where new arrivals are given information on available living quarters. This applies to family apartments and to rooms. Relocation officers of the WRA are also in a position to direct persons relocating to church groups and other local agencies who are willing to lend assistance in finding housing accommodations.

The government leases large homes and other buildings and converts them into multi-family units and dormitories.

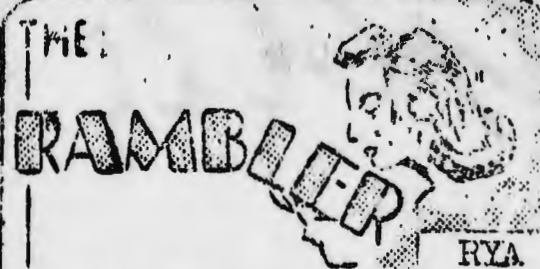
Some of the cities in

the middle west where War Housing Centers are located are: Michigan: Battle Creek, Detroit, Flint, Muskegon, Pontiac, Saginaw; Kentucky: Louisville; Ohio: Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Dayton, Lorain, Marion, Newark, Springfield, Warren; Illinois: Chicago, Rockford; Indiana: Evansville; South Dakota: Sioux Falls; Wisconsin: Madison, Milwaukee; Kansas: Dodge City, Garden City, Kansas City, Wichita; Missouri: Kansas City.

Other cities in these states and none of the cities and towns in Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa or North Dakota have as yet a housing shortage therefore no WHC.

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editorial

THEY STRIVE NOT IN VAIN

What constantly amazes us is that there are so many people not of our minority group who are more concerned about our future and more actively engaged in ironing out the wrinkles which make it appear so dark than we are. They are great hearted men and women who may or may not be our personal friends, but, without question are true humanitarians; liberals who believe that all men are created equal, that likenesses among people are more remarkable than the differences.

Such people we find among the Quakers and the Brethren, people who have paid more than lip service to their faith. Such people we find in those who sent gifts to evacuee children that they may have a Christmas. Such people we find among the Adamics, Bucks, Rundquists, Wirins, scattered throughout all the races that make up this America--individuals who still retain a simple faith in man.

Meanwhile in our centers we skulk behind our complexes and resentments afraid to fight a battle of which we are the crux. With our minds beclouded by our pettishness and self-consciousness, we fail to see that which others see so clearly.

We are shamed by them. But we are lifted, too, and it is this which makes their effort worth the exerting.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

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Some recent offers are:

Chicago, Ill.--Couple.
Man to do gardening and heavy cleaning; woman to do housekeeping. \$140 per month, board and room.

Glencoe, Ill.--Couple.
Woman to cook and housework; man to work outside. \$125 month, 2 rooms, bath.

Chicago, Ill.--Woman.
Exp. cook, also plan meals, shop. \$30 week, room, board.

Indianapolis, Ind.--Woman to cook and launder. \$60 month, room, board. Wed. p.m. and Sunday off.

Rockford, Ill.--Woman.
Cooking and maid duties. Light housework, no laundering. \$16-\$18 week, room and board to start.

For further information on these and other job offers contact Butte or Canal employment offices.

Congratulations!

Hi-Tide, journal of the Canal prepsters really turned out to be an enviable two-page edition as it made its debut last Friday. Hmm--not bad, not bad at all. We repeat, congrats!

Mr. T. T.:

We are in receipt of your enlightening letter, relative to the misuse of the apostrophe in one of our heads in a recent edition, and wish to acknowledge appreciation of the fervent interest you take in our paper. Undoubtedly, you will find numerous errors if you evaginate the sheets, however, we found that the questioned punctuation was correct as was utilized. Oh yes, we've been told before--'to err is human; to forgive, divine.'

Yee-ow! Shark!

But there's no need for great alarm. It's all been camouflaged into that tasty bit of a piece called 'tempura,'--that tough morsel you have to chew on for hours before reluctantly letting it slide down the wrong pipe. Before we get out of camp, we'll learn how to consume stuffed Gila monsters. Hor-rors!

Dust! Dust! Dust!

Could it be that this part of the country is overly supplied with the stuff? Will I be relieved to make an exit out of this storm center--and fast!

More flapdoodle--

Say, how about presenting more of those community singspirations? They really awaken one from the monotony of camp life. Let's have another soon.

Paper shortage--

There's sufficient paper to last only one more edition. And then?--Well, looks as though we're going to get that well-re-served vacation. Hokey!

LANI



**GILA CUISINES
WIN PRAISE**

After making an inspection of local kitchens, Chief Project Steward Snelson of Poston, who visited Rivers on Sunday, declared that the Gila River kitchens were far superior to those in Poston.

**G.I. Clothing
Sales, Returns**

Farmers desiring to return any GI clothing are requested to do so to 69-9 or 67-1, disclosed the Farm Management. Those contemplating purchases of the clothes may contact R. D. Moyer in the annex of the Butte administration building.

Any errors found on the OEM form (which is the sales slip) should be reported to warehouse 69-16 before April 10.

**VICTORY DANCE
HONORS TEAMS**

Bids are now on sale at the Canal canteens for 25¢ per couple for the 2CAC Victory Dance to be held Sunday, April 11. The dance will be held in honor of the Aye League Champs, the Rockets, the Bee League Champs, the Maharajahs and the girls' hoop champs, the Starlettes.

**Susie Yamamoto
Betrothal Told**

Susie Yamamoto announced her engagement to Paul Nakamura Saturday evening at a tea given for relatives and close friends.

The couple plan to be married sometime this month. Both are Canal residents.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS April 3

To Mrs. Matsuzo Kuwano of 48-13-D, twins.

To Mrs. Tomotsu Hayashi of 56-7-D, girl.

To Mrs. George Katsumi Okazaki of 27-2-B, boy.

DEATHS April 4

Baby girl of Mrs. Matsuzo Kuwano of 48-13-D.

Reiko Jean Terada of 26-12-C.

**First Sugar Beet Contingent
Departs Thursday for Denver**

To be a part of the nations' huge agricultural program to feed its Army, its residents, and to provide lend-lease food for the United Nations, the initial group of sugar beet workers, on seasonal or indefinite leave for Colorado and Nebraska, will leave Rivers for Denver by bus at 3 p.m. on Thursday, April 8, according to Jack Maynard, recruiter for Great Western Sugar Company.

Thirty five residents will leave from the administration building in Canal and the fire break between blocks 52 and 58 in Butte. Workers will be allowed to take one bag and two blankets with them on the bus, which must be at the block managers' offices by 10 a.m. Thursday to be inspected, picked up and transported to

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**YWCA SIGN UP
TOMORROW**

ELIGIBLES TOLD

Girls! Are you interested in joining a club to make new friends and have good times, to learn new things and develop latest talents and skills, to be of service to the community, to make contacts with girls on the "outside"?

Then be sure to sign up with the YWCA tomorrow, Thursday, Friday or Saturday evening, (April 7 to 10 inclusive), 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the CAS office, rec. 51.

Membership will be open to high school girls, working girls and young married women, regardless of religious background.

Girls' clubs already in existence may apply for affiliation with the YWCA.

**SHOE HOSPITAL
AT NEW LOCALE**

The Canal Shoe Shop has moved to the dry goods store in Block 16. A canteen will open in the former shoe shop next Sunday. Sodas, tobacco, and ice-cream will be sold on Sundays.

NEW BARBERICURS

Effective today, the Butte barber shop will open at 8 a.m. and will close at 5:30 p.m. daily except Sunday.

**CAS COUNCIL
ELECTS TONIGHT
REPRESENTATIVES
TO HOLD MEET**

The formal organization of the new Butte Community Activities Section Council will take place at the library, block 46, tonight at 7:30 with the election of officers and the executive committee, stated Earle Yusa, director of clubs and organizations.

The new CAS Council will be composed of one representative, each of issei, kibel and nisei groups from the five districts, one from each of any club or organization with a membership of 100 or more, and one each from the Block Managers and the Community Council. These groups are requested to send their representatives to the meeting.

An Executive Committee, to be composed of the chairman, vice-chairman and secretary and two ad-

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**VESPER SERVICES
TOMORROW AT 52**

The Nisei Christian Vesper Service tomorrow will be held at 52-1-A, as the Noguchi memorial is scheduled to be conducted at Chapel 59, revealed the Rev. R. Susu-Mago.

**Last Rites for
Reiko Terada**

Funeral services were held this morning at nine for the late Reiko Jean Terada, 40 days old, at the Canal Buddhist Church. The child was the first baby to Mr. and Mrs. T. Terada, formerly of Los Angeles. The bereaved are Tsuneo Terada, father; Ayame Terada, mother; Shoichi Terada, grandfather; Hatsuno Terada, grandmother; and Yoshio Terada, uncle.

Senator Chandler Outlines Evacuee Disposition Program

Just after he had returned from a first-hand view of the relocation centers including Rivers, Senator A. B. Chandler, chairman of a sub-committee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, outlined three steps of his proposed program for the disposition of evacuees and the centers.

The three steps, he explained, are: (1) all who will volunteer or who can be drafted should be put in the army; (2) disloyal should be imprisoned in concentration camps; (3) those who are loyal and able to work should be certified by the FBI and allowed to take jobs.

The senator said that this was his personal view and he could not yet speak for his sub-committee, which will meet next Tuesday to consider what recommendations to make.

Chandler stated that his intention was to save the country a substantial part of the money WRA is spending. The WRA was

appropriated \$70,000,000 last year, and according to the senator, is asking for \$80,000,000 this year. It was believed that the large part of the appropriation this year will be used for the resettlement program.

On the basis of answers in the military questionnaire, the senator said he found 25 to 50% of the evacuees disloyal. At Manzanar, he said, 50 to 60% had answered loyalty questions in the negative.

BRAIN FOOD BUSINESS HIGH

The flourishing fish business in the colony will be expanded this week in Gila as markets will be opened at block 20 and 59 ironing rooms for weekly sales on Friday. At Canal, the market remains in block 6 for Thursday sales.

To prevent overcrowding, a ticket system of sales has been evolved, whereby tickets will be issued weekly on first come-first serve basis, and sales will be made in order of tickets issued. It was stated that fish will be rationed henceforth also.

The Enterprises spiked rumors that fish sold on Fridays in Butte were leftovers from Thursday's sales in Canal. They stated that each sale is a sell-out, and there is no possibility of the above.

Veg. Pilfering Causes Shortage

PEAS, BERRIES MAY BE CURTAILED

Because residents have been going out to the farm and picking peas without any authority, a shortage has been created and it has not been possible for an equal distribution among the mess halls, announced David Rogers, of the Farm Management.

A similar situation has been created with the strawberry crop, and unless people cease to pick the crop and destroy the plants, there will not be many strawberries available for local consumption, it was pointed out.

Plenty of melons and cantaloupes will be available for the mess halls shortly, stated Rogers, which will be a genuine treat for the warm summer days to come.

ELECTION

(continued from page 3) ditional members of the Council will be elected at the meeting. It will be the working nucleus of the Council and suggest measures and policies to the Council for adoption.

As a body functioning on a community wide scale for the benefit of all its residents, the formal organization of the new CAS Council will be subject to the approval of the Butte Community Council.

Wanted

Four tractors, preferably diesel types, and four cultivators of Farm-all or John Deere type by Japanese individual. See Charles Yonezu at Canal Adm. Bldg. for details.

Coming - GOING

LEAVES April 3

John Furuya, Kiyo Hashimoto, Uichiro and Chicki Hara left for Poston, on short term leaves.

Sunao and Sadako Tsutsumida for Lordsburg, New Mexico, short term leaves.

DEPARTURES April 3

Sadanori Miyasaki for Glendale, Arizona to accept employment.

Kazuji Goya for University of Wyoming, Laramie.

Hikojiro Oki for Tule Lake to reside.

ARRIVAL April 4

David Ito from Heart Mountain to reside.

BEEF WORKERS DENVER BOUND

(continued from page 3) designated point of departure. All other baggages must be at the block managers office by 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 7 for inspection, tagging, shipment to destination by freight. Total baggage limit per ticket will be 150 pounds, and workers will be expected to pay for excess weights. Workers leaving on indefinite leaves will be furnished with crating and expenses on 500 pounds of freight by the WRA.

Calendar OF EVENTS

Today, April 6

CAS District Council Meeting 7:30 p.m. Library
Butte YBA Council & Block Representative Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rec. 41

Thursday, April 8

Movie-"Little Men" (Canal) 8 p.m. Outdoor Stage

Friday, April 9

Movie-"Little Men" (Butte) 8 p.m. Amphitheatre

Saturday, April 10

CAS Pre-Easter Dance 8 p.m. Mess 41

Sunday, April 11

YBA Hana Matsuri All Day

HINODES

Komura Slaps
2 For 4

NEAR SHUTOUT

With hurler George Kanagaki in rare form, Block 66 Hinodes came through to take the first game of Butte's Major League opening by inflicting a crushing 5 to 1 defeat on the Reds from Block 30 last Saturday afternoon.

SHIMADA SINGLES

Hinodes started off promptly in the first when, with two away, hard hitting Keizo Komura doubled to left and scored in Joe Shinada's sharp single through short. Hinodes pounded pitcher Mas Okuhara for one run again in the second and sixth with two more in the seventh.

A mild Red's threat came in the ninth as Yosh Hirano doubled and later scored Block 30's only tally as Bob Yoshimoto grounded out.

BUTTE MAJOR LOOP STANDINGS

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Hinodes	1	1	0	1000
Guadalupe	1	1	0	1000
Firemen	1	1	0	1000
Lompoc	1	1	0	1000
Block 30	1	0	1	000
Block 28	1	0	1	000
Pasadena	1	0	1	000
Giants	1	0	1	000

SUMO PRACTICE

AT LOT 29, 53

There will be Sumo practice every Monday and Tuesday night at the block 29 dojo. On Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, practice will be held at block 53 pit.

Butte sumo organization announced that there will be a big tournament held on April 15.

CASA GRANDE DEFEATED 7-5

In a hastily arranged game, a collection of Butte ballplayers handed a Casa Grande town team a 7 to 5 beating last Sunday after dinner.

Firemen's Iuni Hisatomi and Hiroshi Shinmoto limited one visitors to five meagre bingles in 6 frames while the Butte team smashed out 3 hits including a homer by Mas Mitani in the third stanza.

WIN OPENNER 5-1

SPORTS

YMBA TROUNCES GIANTS 14-0 LOMPOC UPSETS PASADENA

While braving a persistently whirling sandstorm, half-sniffled Major Leaguers of Butte completed their first round of competition as Guadalupe slammed out a terrifying 14 to 0 trouncing over Gila Giants and Lompoc outslugged Pasadena 14 to 9 last Sunday afternoon.

MITANI STARS

Enjoying a great field day while Mas Mitani was in great shape, Guadalupe battered Ben Tachihara and George Shinohara for 17 hits including a homer by Kei Nishino. Catcher Tom Murata rapped out three for three with Eddy Kodama's two out of three, and Ted Morishita's two for four.

IKEDA TWICE

Massy Tomooka, who played a spectacular game in left field, and Mas Iriyama slugged two for five and two for six including a long triple. Giants' catcher Kaz Ikeda singled twice and Ben Tachihara slapped one out of three.

NOB OKI

Lompoc's startling win saw Nob Oki slab a terrific homer plus three singles, while left fielder Hunter Doi collected three for four. Kaname Matsuno was replaced on the mound by Dick Kanon in the fifth while teammates rapped Left Nishimura and Roy Hiroto for 14 hits. Ken Sakanashi made two for five including a round-tripper in the third.

Tripling in the fourth was Pasadena's Teiji Itow

who collected two stinging hits along with teammates Shig Kawai and Shig Goto.

10 INNINGS

In a hair-raising finish, Firemen eeked out a close win by the close margin of 7 to 6 in 10 innings last Sunday morning.

With John Shimasaki's steady mound work, Firemen's win was hotly contested throughout as they tied again and again in the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth frames.

TANAKA 2 FOR 4

Firemen won as Louie Hayashida, with two away, singled to center to score the winning run in the tenth. Besides driving in the winning run, Hayashida also had tripled. Likewise, Zuke Tanaka rapped a triple and single. Roy Nakamura hit three for five.

KENZO TRIPLES

Sparkling for Block 28 was Ken Zenimura who singled twice and son, second sacker Kenzo, who slashed out two long triples and another single in five trips to the plate. Masao Kinoshita hurled the whole game for Block 28.

K'SHI ZENIMURA TOPS SCORERS

Kenshi Zenimura, Gophers keen-eyed guard, took American League scoring crown by slipping through a grand total of 77 points at the end of the eight game playing schedule recently.

Following closely on his heels were team mate Kay Kobayashi and Tadashi Obana of the S.I.B.A. with 68 and 65 buckets.

Oujes' Kay "Chabbo" Kanagaki took fourth with 64 digits.

AMERICAN LOOP LEADERS

Name	Total Pts.
K. Zenimura, Gophers	77
K. Kobayashi, Gophers	68
T. Obana, SPBA	64
C. Kanagaki, Oujes	64
J. Miyake, Gophers	59
B. Mozaki, Hi-School	54
S. Mizukami, Sidewinders	53
S. Yamada, Gophers	52
R. Utsunomiya, Sidewinders	50
P. Nagazawa, Green Wave	50
J. Yamamoto, Hi-School	50
H. Araki, Green Wave	45
T. Yamano, S.I.B.A.	44
W. Inai, Gophers	43
K'zo. Zenimura, Gophers	43
J. Tachihara, Hi-School	43

RIDERS UPSET DELTANS

TIGERS SLAUGHTER 31 26 BLANKED BY VISTANS

Piloted by hurler Tom Nakatsuka, Akira Marutani and his unrelenting 27 Tigers scored another smashing conquest as they inflicted a severe thrashing upon a youthful and powerless Block 31 nine of Jack Kasai last Saturday afternoon in a seven inning practice game.

It looked like a close as the Tigers led 1-0 the first three rounds. Four hits and runs in the fourth frame followed by a terrific 14 point rally in the next period by the winners spelled black doom for the 31ers and they finally bowed to a 23-3 count.

Nakatsuka, Canal's National League softball All Star pitcher of last year, turned back ten batters with strikeouts and relinquished four scattered hits to hand up another brilliant win with the aid of catchers Kiyoo Tanaka and Katsumi Doi.

31's Tak Koyamatsu gallantly labored on the hill until he was replaced by catcher Jack Kasai Jr. in the fifth stanza.

Manager Iwao Ito's greatly tormented Block 26 outfit met their third straight defeat when the Rio Vista nine handed them

CAGE CONFAB TOMORROW NITE

Another basketball meeting of all Nisei block representatives of the Recreation Commission will be held tomorrow evening, 7:30, at the CAS Office.

Further discussion concerning the formation of a basketball league based on block teams will take place.

Name of the teams and a list of roster are to be submitted at the time.

At the initial confab last week, it was agreed to have four divisions in the league--1. Aye-unlimited, senior and up, 2. Bee-freshmen to senior, 3. Boys-8th grade and under, 4. Girls-suggestive medium.

Nine blocks--3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 20, 21, 23 and 24 have signed up at the initial meeting. Other blocks are urged to send their two representatives without fail tomorrow.

a 13 to 0 shut-out last Sunday morning.

The victors displayed flashes of excellent ball playing and all around hitting power in their initial diamond appearance.

Ted Imura, who delivered the first three rounds for Rio Vista, was credited with five Ks and three hits. Tom Taniguchi took over from the fourth and hurled the remaining two stanzas while Harry Shigaki toiled throughout the game as platerman.

Woodley Kimura was called upon for mound duty as the losers' regular, Tsuneo Terada was not present. Hurling for the first time, Kimura saw seven of his throws clotted out as hits. Sarge Nakatsu, who batted three for three, sweated behind the mask.

CANAL'S NEW CAS DIRECTORS

Helen Inai, former CAS Director of Girls' Athletic, has been assigned as Director of Women's and Girls' Activities.

Her former position has been capably filled by Haruko "Herky" Nuda.

2 CAC Baseball Commission

In conjunction with the Community Activities Section, a Baseball Commission composed of ten team representatives and a member of the CAS was recently organized in Canal City to guide the 2CAC Baseball League through a successful season. The Commission will have general authority over all matters pertaining to baseball in this community.

The Commission made an important decision concerning the eligibility of high school students. It was clearly clarified and approved by the body that the CAS-High School ruling will apply to the baseball league--no prepster is eligible to compete in

DUST STORM HALTS 2ND GAME

After swallowing a disheartening setback from the Vikings in their first practice struggle, a rejuvenated Roughrider team burst forth with a surprising win over the Cards a week ago and last Sunday afternoon, they smacked the Deltans to their second consecutive loss.

With exceptional team work backing them, Tom Egusa, who hurled a brilliant four hit game and catcher Dave Furukawa led the Riders to a dominating 11 to 3 victory.

With his capable starter John Muranishi ailing with a sore arm, Mas Nakano was forced to start George Nakano as chucker.

During his three inning stay on the mound, George surrendered four hits and seven runs. Muranishi tried one round and Pedro Hamada concluded the fifth and final period. Kaz Hatanaka caught.

Following the Riders-Deltan game, a tight engagement between the Redcats and Old Timers was called off after three and half inning of play.

An untimely dust storm was responsible for the abrupt interruption.

Although there were no runs, the Redcats got five hits off George Egusa in four rounds. Hurler Yutaka Handa held the Oldies to two clean swats.

athletic teams other than the high school's.

A promising season is assured with the Commission headed by Harry Kono, manager and financier of the renowned "Alameda Kono" baseball team which barnstormed through the Orient in 1931 and 1936.

Other members of the Commission are as follows: George Ichimoto, CAS; Goro Maeda, Golden Bears, Secretary; Bill Furuta, Old Timers, Treasurer; George Fujiwara, Redcats; Iwao Ito, Block 26; Pedro Hamada, Deltans; Akira Marutani, 27 Tigers; Ben Matsuura, Roughriders; Irving Morishita, Vikings; Tod Takeda, Rio Vista; and Kono representing the Cardinals.



第六十七號

消費組合の運営

名實共に同胞の手に移る

比良リバー消費組合はアリゾナ州の認可を申請中の所、愈々四月一日附を以て許可証を下附せられた。同日各重役は部署を定め、フィニックス市より、のべベイリー氏を備聘して、売店、倉庫及奉仕部の各般に亘り厳密なる財産調査をした。其結果は整理のつき次第組合員に報告される筈であるが、専問家たるベイリー氏も其記帳精算の正確さに満足の意を表して、太鼓の様な判を捺した訳け、組合員其他一般同胞は安心して加入してよい。

尚ほ、のべとの経営譲渡に關する規約及び家賃に係る協定は法務委員の精査の上、調印した。フィニックス市役員係にて提出することとなり、四月一日以降消費組合は同胞の手に移った譯である。既報組合費徴集は今週中に開始するから、組合員申請者は勿論一般の協力を希望す。

補強

山の市道は先週火曜集会に於て一般の希望を充分採擇し、太い

に住民の期待に副ふべく新なる本員会組織案が提出された。本日火曜五班の各代表者は再び会議を開き、同案を完成の豫定がある。

農事部便利

住民の中には許可なくして農園の豆や苺等を失敬する為、食堂へ十分の配給が出来ないで困つて居る。

農園働の衣服

農園働者にして政府より貸附せられた衣服類を返還せんと欲する人は六十九、九か六十七の一へ持参すれば、又衣服類を買受けたい部に就職せしむべきである。

家族へ注意

社会奉仕部長タートル氏の発表に依れば、テキサス、クリスチル市に建設中の戦時監禁者家族收容所行きの出願者は計に依れば全転住所住民の廿五%乃至五%は米國に對して不忠なる事が判明した。

比良組合を補強

各転住所消費組合を巡察中である、華府派遣の消費組合監督官、スロ、ラーキン氏は去る四月二日金曜日、当転住所に到着し、消費組合につき厳重検査を終了して、語る所に依れば比良消費組合は組織上も運営上も想像以上の好成績を上げてゐると絶賛した。

下院軍事委員長は、ロイヤンドラー氏は各転住所視察の結果左の三項より成る意見書を作成し、夫に依り転住所の撤退人を処理せんとする計画を樹立した。但し之れは個人意見に止り、未だ議會に提出された譯ではない。即ち

農事部では同胞一般の食卓を賑はすために汗水流して働いて居る。近い中には西瓜類が皆さんの食膳にお目見えする筈である。一般住民の覚醒と協力を願ふ。

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一、総て志願兵及び兵隊に選抜可能性の者は陸軍に入籍すべきである。
二、米國に對し不忠なる者は館内内に抑留すべきである。
三、米國に忠節を盡し、就働を欲する者は、F、B、Iは之れを証明し外

人は行政部附屬業務所の、のべモヤー氏に申込まれよ。
尚衣服勘定書に誤りがあるれば、来る四月十日迄に六十九の十六にある農事部倉庫に申告せらるべし。

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計に依れば全転住所住民の廿五%乃至五%は米國に對して不忠なる事が判明した。就中マンササー転住所の如きは同胞二世の五%乃至六十%は例の質問事項廿七、廿八の両項に對して否定的回答をなして居る。特に当転住所に就いて言及してゐない。

山の市 C.A.S. 児童教育講話

プログラム発表さる

既報の如く山の市 C.A.S. では児童の防犯及び児童社会学に就き教育講話を巡回的に行ふ爲に、石端準備中なりしが今度其のプログラムが左の通り成立したと発表。四月十二日夜、

オ一班(28,29,30,31) 講師—社会救済部長 タートル氏

通訳—奥野氏

十五日夜

オ二班(32,33,34,36,44) 講師—教育部長 ヤング博士

通訳—奥野氏

十九日夜

オ三班(39,40,48,49,54) 講師—社会活動部長 ウォーター氏

通訳—奥野氏

二十日夜

オ四班(46,47,51,52) 講師—社会局長 ホフマン氏

通訳—正田氏

二十六日夜

オ五班(55,56,65,66) 講師—職業教育主任 フリーランド氏

通訳—正田氏

二十九日夜

オ六班(57,58,59,63,64) 講師—職業部長 ヒートン氏

通訳—正田氏

五月三日夜

オ七班(60,61,72,73,74) 講師—未定

因に講演は各班共午後七時半より行はれる。

三分優勝食堂

一等 廿九区(九六六桌)
二等 三十区(九八八桌)
次桌 四十九区(九六八桌)
六十区(九六四桌)

布哇の日系志願兵

四十八区(九六四桌) 五十四区食堂は三回續けて一等を獲得した。今回食堂運用部より全食堂主任以下厨師就勤者へ額縁褒状が授與される事になった。

甜菜畑最初の就働者出發

最初の砂糖大根就働者三十五名は来る八日午後三時当所を出發デンバーに向ふ。大西部砂糖会社のメイナード氏は語った。川の町は行政本部事務所山の市は五十二区と五十八区の間の広場からバスで出發する。バスへは袋一つと毛布二枚携帯を許さる。就働者は同日午前十時迄に荷物を

就働者出發

区長事務所迄持参し検査を受ける事。他の必要な荷物は七日午前十時迄にそれく札を付けて行先を記入し区長事務所迄持運び検査を受ける事。荷物は百五十ポンド以下でそれを超へる時は就働者自身が運賃を支拂はねばならぬが若し就働者の中で永久的出發許可証を得てゐる人は五百ポンド迄は W.R.A が運賃を負担すると、之等の就働者はコロラド、ネブラスカ方面に出發すると。

比良三曲會生る

去る三日山の市で琴三味線尺八同好者に依つて比良三曲會が生れ。十二俱樂部を会場とし来る九日より多田夫人実演嬢を先生に稽古を始める事になった。同好者は七八の両日午前九時より十一時午後一時より四時迄の間同会場で登録されたと。

山の市相撲稽古日割

風火 二十九区土俵
日水木金 五十三区土俵
十五日(木)夜七時半より山の市側のみの折半対抗試合を行ふ。爲力士連は猛練習中である。

○山の市佛敎會
四月六日(火)午後八時 法話會 今村開教師

雜報一束

四月七日(水) 午後八時 觀音講並に大師講 鈴木開敎使

○紛失 中型銀紛失 見者へは薄謝を呈す 二十九区一區 楠本

○靴店移転 川の町靴店は十六區衣服店內へ移転。その跡へ毎日曜煙草ソーダアイスクリーム土けの店を開く。

○床屋閉業時間 山の市床屋閉業時間は日曜を除き毎日朝八時より午後五時半迄。

○人を求む 熟練なるデイル型機関教師四名カラベタ使ひ四名入用。川の町行政事務所米津氏迄

○尋ね人 元バカビル在住者で福原信一氏の荷物責任者は至急家宅部主任山本道秋氏迄。

○求人 川の町小学校運動場保安係男廿二名宛を求む希望者は至急校長迄。

ハニー事件判決下す

去る一月十八日夜仁田宅をハマにて殺害し拘引中の津川は去る金曜フィニックス裁判所に於て十五年乃至二十五年体刑に処すと判決下す。

野球試合成績

山の市	ランボック	9
パサデナ	ガタルフ佛高	14
シヤイアント	消防組	7
二十八区	日の出	6
三十区	日系混成軍	7
カサランデ米人軍	川の町	3
リオビスタ	二十六区	13
ラフライダス	デルタマス	11
デルタマス	オールドタイムス	3
オチス		0



Need To Save Water Stressed

With the increasing use of water and the consequent overloading of pumping facilities in Butte and Canal communities, the domestic water supply has reached its critical stage. We make an appeal to each and every individual in this camp to cooperate with us in conserving water.

We suggest that flooding of lawns, vacant lots and similar use of water be stopped temporarily until gravity irrigation water system is installed.

/s/ L. H. Bennett
Project Director

RULE ON SHOES VIA MAIL ORDER

Mail order houses are under instructions not to honor certificates other than those of the individual or family ordering the shoes, disclosed John Landward, administrative assistant. Shoe certificates accompanying orders, to any mail order house, must be those of the party ordering or, those of one family only.

Thirty For NEWS-COURIER?

At last! The critical paper situation has taken toll, necessitating only six pages of the NEWS-COURIER instead of the regular eight.

If we surmise correctly, (and let us assure you, we have) there is sufficient supply on hand to publish only two more editions, after this issue. Although we would like to be optimistic about the whole thing, the NEWS-COURIER may be writing 30 with Vol. II, No. 43—temporarily anyway.

PROJECT DIRECTOR WILL ISSUE INDEFINITE LEAVES

Washington Clearance Not Needed

The time-consuming, cumbersome procedure for issuance of indefinite leaves has been cut to a minimum by the latest revision of Administrative Instruction No. 22 with the proviso that the Project Director can issue such leaves following an on-project investigation of the applicant, announced John Landward, leave officer.

The new order also signaled the institution of an on-project investigation. Reports will be received of the applicant from various sources in the center.

The indefinite leave will be issued upon certification of the following information: The applicant (1) has registered for leave clearance during the special military registration; (2) has answered question 28 in above in the affirmative without qualification; (3) has not applied for repatriation or expatriation; (4) is

not a paroled alien or a Shinto priest; (5) has not been denied leave clearance or had it suspended by the WRA national director; (6) has a job offer approved by the employment office; (7) is not considered dangerous to public peace and security; and (8) does not propose to be employed or reside in the Eastern Defense Command.

Landward said that applications are not necessary for dependents not yet 17 years of age.

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Slawson Takes Injury Reports

Duties and responsibilities of the Project Director regarding compensation for traumatic injuries suffered by evacuees employed by the WRA while working have been delegated to R.S. Slawson, Senior Administrative officer. Slawson will advise any injured worker of the compensation benefits to which he may be entitled.

As carried in the NEWS-COURIER in a past issue, the worker must report his injury within 48 hours after its occurrence.

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STEADY WORK GUARANTEED

Guaranteeing steady employment during the whole summer season, D.E. Clyde, representative of the Utah Idaho Sugar Beet Co., is on the project recruiting workers for the Chinook sugar beet area in Montana.

Clyde also stated that he had had 14 share-crop contracts of which all but two have been taken. He added that there are some labor contracts which offer share-crop contract possibilities for the 1944 season. His office in Butte is 42-2-B, open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday; in Canal at the Administration Building on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

RATTLESNAKE BITE DANGER TOLD

Danger from rattlesnake bites was voiced by W. E. Williamson, director of Internal Security, as it was disclosed that two rattlers have been found and killed between the hospital and the adminis-

trative mess hall in the past few days.

Williamson stated that some concerted effort to educate all residents in methods of prevention and treatment of snake bites should be made.

editorial

LOOKING THE SITUATION OVER

Let's look the situation over.

We had been exiled, as it were, almost a year ago. We had been pretty bitter. We had waited for the time with impatience when we would be free again, enjoying all the American civil rights which had become very dear to us through deprivation.

For too long we had no opportunity to be rid of the centers except on seasonal leaves for which most of us had no experience. Besides they hardly offered any real progress towards normal life as we had known it.

Then, after leaving the temporary assembly centers for the relocation centers had come the WRA's announced policy of resettlement. But there had been catches. Many of us had not had money enough to risk the hostility and the insecurity of the outside. Drove of us nevertheless rushed the leave office, only to fall afoul of the second catch. It had required months to obtain indefinite leaves. It had been a discouraging picture.

But ideas had been sprouting in Washington, and little by little those ideas had been put to use. Elsewhere people--churchmen, civil liberties proponents, other minority groups--had become conscious that in the light of their principles there was work for them.

Out of that consciousness coursing through many people, a public relations campaign had been built up. Then had come the relocation offices and a further extension of the publicity program, plus a successful effort to locate jobs for us. This was followed by the WRA policy to offer financial assistance in relocation. Finally the issuance of indefinite leaves had been indefinitely simplified and quickened when it had been put in the hands of the Project Director.

These steps, in short, had systematically eliminated or, certainly, eased whatever kicks we had voiced regarding the red tape involved in relocation.

The way to a greater freedom, a taste of life as it really is, then, has come infinitely nearer to us. The WRA and its supporters have cleared the way--the situation looks definitely favorable.

Indefinite Leaves Revocable

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For residence or employment directly from the relocation centers in the Eastern Defense Command, a clearance from a review board in Washington, D. C. is required.

Landward stated that all indefinite leaves are subject to revocation dependent on further investigation by the Washington office.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

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Timekeeper or timekeeper's in each division will be responsible for seeing that each worker, when injured, makes a written report of such injury at once. It was stated that a failure to report may result in disallowance of compensation claims.

MOVIE: Tonight - Canal
Tomorrow - Butte

ADULT EDUCATION

CLASSES:

Fine Arts class every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at Canal rec. 23 from 9 a.m. Shotaro Inaba, instructor.

Bob Spencer's Spanish classes at 43-11-D. Tuesdays for beginners; Thursdays for advanced students.

Irrigation class every

Friday at 43-8-D. Sanderson, instructor.

Poultry class every Monday, Wednesday, Tuesday at 43-12-D. King, instructor.

Chinese classes to be resumed Monday, April 12, 43-15-D, with regular sessions every Monday, Friday. T. Sugano, instructor.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

BY CC.

Cleveland, Ohio-Rigger with several years experience as sailmaker, cable splicer. Wages \$1.15 per hour, time and one-half for work over 40 hours. Temporary housing provided by YMCA until permanent accommodation provided.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin-Two men, one man for day duty and one for night duty to take charge of kennels, bathing and exercising dogs, etc. Starting wages-\$25 per week for day man and \$20 per week for night man. No experience necessary.

Chicago, Illinois - Bus Boy. YMCA Branch has bus-boy opening at \$75 per month with two meals a day. Other nisei working there already.

Chicago, Illinois-Couple To work in orchard. Agricultural work for man; light housework and farm-work for woman. \$125 per month, room and board.

Chicago, Illinois-Couple Woman to do housework; man to help around yard with shrubs and flowers. Only one adult, no children. Wages \$135 a month or more depending on ability and experience. Private room and bath provided. Employer is a lawyer and retired Major General.

There are many other good offers for domestic work in Indiana and Illinois. For further information on these and other jobs, consult the Employment Offices of Canal and Butte.

LAST RITES FOR KISHIYE MINAMI

Mrs. Kishiye Minami, 35, formerly of Guadalupe, California passed away April 6, 2:50 a.m., at the Rivers Community Hospital following a prolonged illness. Prior to her confinement at hospital, Mrs. Minami was residing at 40-1-A, Butte.

She is survived by her husband, Yataro Minami, sons, Yaichiro and Yataru, and daughter, Nemire.

CALIFORNIA

Idle Farm Tools May Be Taken

Disclosure that the Federal government has requisitioned a number of automobiles left by Japanese evacuees for the use of the Army yesterday, spurred State officials in their efforts to acquire Japanese-owned farm equipment for the use of California farmers in the 1943 battle of food production.

That the State may attempt to seize control of the farm machinery, now idle and rusting, under the rights of " eminent domain" provided in the Constitution of California was announced by Walter L. Bowers, Deputy Attorney General.

Classical Dance Troupe Performs

The much-acclaimed Anemiya classical dance troupe will perform before the Canal Community residents Saturday night from 8 o'clock on the outdoor stage.

The Anemiya troupe recently appeared before a capacity crowd of 3,500 people in Butte. Critics have it that such a performance is a rare treat over which Rivers has definite priority. Tickets may be bought for five cents each in the CAS canteen, and the Gila NEWS-COURIER Office in Canal.

YWCA SIGN-UP

Sign-ups for the YWCA are now being taken at the Butte CAS office, rec. 51, today, tomorrow and Saturday.

EDUCATIONAL LECTURES

Series of educational lectures for Butte adults have been scheduled by the CAS with various division heads slated to be speakers, it was recently disclosed. As interpreters

Section	Blocks	Speaker	Date
I	28, 29, 30, 31	William Tuttle	April 12
II	32, 33, 34, 36, 44	Dr. G.P. Young	April 15
III	39, 40, 43, 49, 54	Hugo Walters	April 19
IV	46, 47, 51, 52	Luther Hoffman	April 22
V	55, 56, 65, 66	Henry Froeland	April 26
VI	57, 58, 59, 63, 64	William Muso	April 29
VII	60, 61, 72, 73, 74	(Undecided)	May 3

POSSIBILITY OF RELOCATION IN EAST DISCLOSED

Area supervisor of the WRA in New England, Roger Clapp, is on the Project to investigate types of vocational skills available among the evacuees with end to their possible resettlement in the worker-hungry New England states.

It was stated that resettlers in the New England states which is in the Eastern Defense Command must be cleared by a review board in Washington D. C.

Clapp is available at the Butte employment office for interviews with anyone who would like to relocate in the New England states. He will leave Sunday.

BIRTHS

To Mrs. Munevoshi Moriguchi of 51-7-A, a boy. To Mrs. Shizuto Tanaka of 48-9-D, a boy.

Canal PTA Elects Officers

At the Canal Elementary School PTA meeting held Monday, Mrs. G. Kawahara was elected to serve as president of the organization. Assisting her on the cabinet are vice president - Mrs. G. Fujiwara, English secretary - Mrs. R. Petty, treasurer - Mrs. R. Mukuno, interpreter - Mrs. J. Yagi, program chairman - Mrs. G. Domoto, publicity chairman - Mr. K. Kawa, and project committee chairman - Mr. T. Ishimoto.

COMING-GOING

DEPARTURE, April 5. Marie Shimizu for Rehwer, Arkansas to reside. John Michie Kyomatsu and Wasano Fujiki for Jarosa, Colorado to accept employment.

Frank and Yasuko Nagamatsu for Honeyville, Utah to accept employment.

Miyoko Mukai for Denver, Colorado to accept employment.

Kakuichi, Mary and Jerry Sunamoto for Rupert, Idaho.

Helen Kobayashi for Parsons College at Fairfield, Iowa.

Akira Ohno for Chicago, Illinois to accept employment.

Nobu, Miye and Glen Kawai for Heart Mountain, Wyoming to reside.

Michiko Anzai for Minidoka to reside.

VISITORS

Sgt. Hitoshi Suechika from Ft. Custer, Michigan.

Pfc. Tom Kataoka from Ft. Bliss, Texas.

NAME CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL

"Rivulet" has been chosen as the name for the Canal high school annual, the winning name submitted by Natsu Ikeda. A free copy will be awarded her.

Subscriptions for the annual are now on sale with a deposit of 50 cents necessary for reservation.

FAREWELL SOCIAL

Taking place at mess 16 Sunday evening, 7:30, the Canal Y.P.C. will hold a farewell social in honor of May Shirakawa and Hiroko Baba who are leaving the community for outside relocation.

BUDDHIST CHOIR

An important Buddhist choir practice will be held tonight, 8:30, at Temple 63. All members are requested to be prompt.

GET YOUR CHECKS

Enterprise employees in Butte who did not receive their March pay are requested to call at 89-15 Friday or Saturday morning, April 9 and 10. Each employee must come individually to receive his or her pay.

OLD TIMERS SEEK REDCATS

George Fujiwara's Redcats and the Old Timers will renew their unfinished brawl tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Their game last Sunday was suddenly cut short by a dust storm.

The probable batteries for the respective teams are slinger Yutaka Handa and Hank Hirasuna for the Redcats; Pitcher George Egusa and Eddie Masuoka for the Old Timers.

Coach Goro Maeda and his Canal Hi baseball squad experienced a 6 to 0 shut-out from the powerful North Phoenix High School nine last Monday.

The host team, one of the strongest league pacing outfits, took advantage of the costly errors of the Golden Bears to win the seven inning game.

STARLETTES TOP SHOOTING STARS

After battering a 1-1 Canal loop opposition away, coach Shak Yamada's Starlettes girls cage champs traveled to Butte and handed a bewildered squad of Shooting Stars a 33 to 32 drubbing in a rare exhibition tilt last Monday night.

Taking scoring honors was Shooting Stars' sharp-shooting forward, Helen Osada with a grand total of 16 fine points. Beverly Watanabe, also of the losing side, slipped thru 12 buckets. Tanking 11 and 10 baskets were Yoshiye Yoshimoto and Toshi Hamada for the Starlettes.

A game between the Butte Girls League winners and the Canal-dominating Starlettes for Rivers' champ-

NO CHARGE FOR CHILDREN

It has been noted that many children have been staying away from Butte baseball games and it was emphasized that all children are to be admitted free. Only adults will be asked for five cents for balls' cost at the gates. Persons paying five to ten cents, depending on the game, will be allowed to sit in the shaded section of the dugout.

SPORTS

BLOCK 28 DOUBLE HEADER MEETS LOMPOC, TIGERS SEEKS FIRST WIN SATURDAY

Venturing to shake off the jinx of their initial defeat at the hands of the Firemen last week, Block 28 baseball club of Ken Zenimura will try its hand for first Major League win as they meet head-on with Kaname Matsuno's Lompoc nine which is flush with vigor after their surprising win over Pasadena. The game is scheduled for 1 p.m. and immediately following, Block 28 tangles the Block 27 Tigers from Canal.

Although many feel that relentlessly preparing Block 28 will make short work of Lompoc, it must be remembered that Kaname Matsuno's sluggers pounded Pasadena tossers last week for 14 solid blows and provided they can get together steady pitching from Kaname, Tak Sakanashi and Dick Kamoh, they may yet take Zennie's youthfulness for a ride. Ken Sakanashi and Zennie himself are probably rival catchers with Masato Kinoshita on the hill for Block 28.

Although harrier Bob Yamasaki is the expected starter, Zennie himself may have to take to the mound in the second game against skipper Akira Muratani's Tigers and if need be, veteran George Sakamoto is likely to be called to catching duties. Muratani's likely choice is chucker Tom Nakatsuka, who hurled an masterful game against Block 31 last week, and either Kiyo Tanaka or Kats Doi behind the plate.

ionship is now being arranged for sometime next week. Also a game between Bambis and Shooting Stars is scheduled for next week.

CANAL GIRLS CAGE ALL-STARS

Below are Canal GAS and NEWS-COURIER sports staff's selections for Canal girls' basketball All-Star team. Other league selections are being made and will be published soon.

FIRST TEAM

Yuriko Matsuoaka, St'lets. F
Yone Yamauchi, Bambis F
Yoshiye Yoshimoto, St'lets F
Esther Bungo, Starlettes G
Mayme Hamakata, Canal I G
Nami Oka, Bambis G

Honorable mentions: Forwards - Michiko Ando, Wampas Babes; Kikuye Kuwahara, Canal II; Rose Yoshimoto, Cardinalettes; Guards - Dorothy Honda, Wampas Babes; Sumi Takigawa, Bambis; Hiroko Tanigawa, Canal II.

MAHARAJHS TRIM NIGHTMARES 32-30

In a nip and tuck affair all the way, Nightmares succumbed to a startling defeat at the hands of Canal's genial Tom Ishii and his company of flashy Maharajah hoopsters by the close count of 32 to 30 in the second round of play-off between the classy squads for River's class Bee championship in Butte Monday night.

Unerring Kiyo Kobashi sent thru a fine total of nine points to place as high scorer for the evening winners, while Nightmares' Nob Oki potted 11 great buckets.

CANAL TENNIS MEET

Tennis enthusiasts interested in the formation of a tennis club are urged to attend a meeting this Sunday, 1 p.m. at block 26's manager office.

Representatives from the Butte Tennis Club will be present.

BASEBALL ON TAP

Canal Saturday, April 8
1:00 Redcats vs. Old Timer
Butte Saturday, April 8
1:00 Block 28 vs. Lompoc
3:15 Block 28 vs. 27 Tigers

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Directors of the Butte Baseball Leagues wish to acknowledge the kind donations of Butte residents in giving scrap lumber to improve the Block 28 baseball diamond.

山の市佛齋主催

釋尊降誕會

プログラム発表

- 山の市男社仏齋主催の釈尊降誕會は比良演藝會其他各團體後援の下に來る十一日(日)左のプログラムに依つて盛大に舉行される。
- 日校礼拝 午前九時
- 一司會 山辺氏
- 二讚仏歌(お庭は櫻)
- 三歌田文
- 四勸行(浴仏の偈)
- 五燒香灌佛
- 六法話
- 七童話
- 八讚仏歌(音と音)
- 九開會の辞
- 十供物配布
- 佛齋礼拝 午前十時半
- 一般礼拝 午後七時半
- 於野外劇場
- 花柳堂奉安 (コーラス)
- 一同送の辞
- 二讚仏歌(御座)
- 三導師燒香灌仏 越智

本年度最初の柔道審査會

去る四日比良柔道有段者總會の結果來る四日十一日(日)午前九時より山の市柔道場(四十七区)に於て本年度最初の審査會を行ふ事に決定した。希望者は奮つて参加されたい。本紙四月二日附二面記事中山の市柔道有段者とありしは比良柔道有段者、比良柔道部役員とありしは比良柔道部有段者役員の間違ひ

川町小学校親師會新幹事

川の町親師會では細浦夫人を新らしく幹事に加へ、以て同會役員の陣容を整へたと。

成人教育部便り

山の市成人学校科目及び期日次の如し。

- 西班牙語 場所 四三二一D 期日 火曜 初算科 木曜 高算科
- 灌漑科 サングソウ氏 場所 四三二八D 期日 毎週金曜
- 家畜科 キング氏 場所 四三二二D 期日 月火水
- 支那語科 菅野富夫氏

排日氣分なきウイニコニン州マデソン市

一九四一年日米戦勃發直後、某二世青年がウイニコニン州マデソン市の或市場で働いて居たが日本軍連戦連勝の報至るにつれ米人社会は次第に排日氣分高まり、自然彼は解雇されるの止む無きに至つた。

此の話を耳にした同市のブルと云ふ一在郷軍人は大いに憤慨し、不公平極まる此の人種排

来週より再開される

場所 四三二一D 期日 月金

植物野外教授

植物野外教授は都合に依り中絶して居たが多数同好者の希望で再開の筈であつた。處講師セツシヨンス氏が咽喉を痛めて届るので五分五月上旬頃になるだらう。

雨宮嬢のダンス

來る四月十日(土)夜八時から川の町公衆劇場に於て雨宮門下の舞踊會が開催される。

教會便り

○山の市仏教會 八日夜七時半座禪會、祝管總監の九日夜八時仏齋聖歌練習の十日夜八時正信倫輪読松本先生

○山の市基督教會 大齋合同祈禱會八日夜八時於廿二會堂、贖罪の喜宴田島牧師の青年會講演會九日夜八時於四會堂、基督教と經濟佐藤牧師の家庭集會九日夜八時於坂本宅、宅宅四九日十日夜八時於吉海兄宅(四四六C)讚美歌練習十日夜八時於五會堂

生長の家

定期誌友會十日夜八時於生長の家ホール(四十五区)座談會、神想觀實修 毎水曜夜八時

會葬御禮

前妻サワノ儀葬送の際には懇々御會葬被下、又過分の香華香奠を賜り一方ならぬ御同情に預り難有、厚く御礼申上候。實は一々參堂の上御挨拶可申、速處に置儀以紙上奉深謝候。四月六日

喪主 宮本義孝
息 蓮夫
親戚代表 濱井善一 堀井力松

會葬御禮

故レイ子儀葬儀に際し皆様の御會葬と供華を、然し深謝に不堪、下略儀以紙上御礼申上候。四月六日、母 寺田常雄、友人一同

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Resettlers To Get Assistance If Need Develops

INDEFINITE LEAVE ISSUANCE POSSIBLE IN 7 TO 10 DAYS

LEAVE HEAD OUTLINES PROCEDURE

Evacuees on leave from relocation centers who get into emergency financial difficulties may receive assistance under an agreement worked out between the WRA and the Social Security Board and announced in Washington today.

"The new plan," Project Director Leroy H. Bennett pointed out, "does not in any sense imply that center residents who go out on leave are likely to be unable to make ends meet. It simply means that when they run into a problem too heavy for them to solve alone, the facilities of relief and welfare agencies are open to them, as well as to established residents of the communities."

Most local relief programs provide emergency medical care and living expenses to persons in need. Federal funds from the Social Security Board will be allocated to local agencies for aid to evacuees.

Seven to ten days after application for indefinite leaves, residents can now be ready to leave the center, stated John Landward, leave officer, in outlining the processing procedure. Leave offices in Canal and Butte will be ready to take applications from Monday morning, he said.

The first essential is either a job offer, an offer to stay at a hostel, or assurance of some means of support, Landward said. Only persons with above qualifications or who in-

tend to leave within two weeks will be given the right to apply, because of the anticipated rush of applicants.

Application consists of filling two WRA form 130 and one form 126 (revised). Following this, a check is made of sentiment in the community where the person or persons will resettle through the relocation offices—usually a matter of 24 to 48 hours. Forms are sent out at the same time to several departments in the center to check for processing.

TOURNAMENT

In honor of sumoists Kagawa and Nishiyama, Butte sumo club will hold an East versus West sumo tournament Monday, April 12 at the sumo dojo, from 7:30 p.m. Seventeen to six wrestlers each from East and West, and Butte community will compete in a five out of six match for championship under the supervision of instructor S. Hamanaka.

INVESTIGATION

WRA Commended For Good Job

In a formal report of the findings of the Senate's military affairs sub-committee which investigated conditions in the relocation centers, Senator A.B. Chandler, chairman, asserted that the loyal and disloyal evacuees should be separated by the War Relocation Authority.

The sub-committee believes that, by and large, the War Relocation Authority has done a good job of feeding and housing, but is critical that the "good and the bad" have not been separated.

Chandler reported that of the 19,963 evacuees of military age, 1,181 had volunteered; that 4,783—24 per cent—had answered no to loyalty questions in a recent military registration.

SCHOOL HOURS

Effective Monday, April 12, the hours of the Butte elementary school will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. announced Roe H. Strickland, principal. The new schedule will be in effect until further notice.

BOSTON GROUP SPONSORS EVACUEE ART COMPETITION

An announcement made by the Friends Center of Cambridge, Mass., revealed that they are sponsoring an art contest, open to all residents of the ten relocation centers, 18 years of age or older.

Numerous prizes have been offered by the Friends Center in a wide variety of art work, including special awards for the best work in the following fields: flower painting, portrait, landscape, scene at the relocation or assembly centers, and Japanese style painting as well as the special

class of mimeograph art.

A total of \$410 in prizes have been offered including fifty dollars for first prize and numerous awards of twenty-five and twenty dollars.

Each contestant is allowed one entry of original work of art in any medium, which must be sent to the Relocation Center Art Exhibit, Friends Center, 5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge, Mass., by May 15.

Further details can be obtained by contacting either the CAS or writing to the above address.

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JOB OFFERS

The Employment Office has the following offers on file:

Chicago, Ill.--Good opportunity to place 30 experienced auto mechanics. Beginning union scale is \$1.10 per hour. Citizens only. Apply immediately.

Cleveland, Ohio... Man or woman to assemble and pack mops. 50¢ an hour, 52 hours per week.

Milwaukee, Wis.--T w o men for jobs cleaning rugs and furniture. Experience unnecessary although employer interested in people with experience as rotary brush operators. \$32 per week plus overtime for experienced workers, 55¢ per hour for 44 hour week and time and a half for overtime for non-experienced persons.

Chicago, Ill. --Photographer for general photo work, fashion and commercial photography. \$25 per week, 44 hours.

Cleveland, Ohio--Clerk-assistant in Catalog Department of Cleveland Public Library. Must be college graduate. \$105 a month for 40 hours weekly.

Chicago, Ill. --Office boy to be trained to operate mimeograph machine. Miscellaneous errands within building. Advancement opportunity to stockkeeping and shipping catalog press, arrangement of displays. \$80 per month to start.

Chicago, Ill.--Girl to type, general clerical work, shorthand. Small office. \$22 per week with advancement opportunity. Experience unnecessary.

Salt Lake City, Utah--Farm for lease. Ravel, 11 miles southeast of Salt Lake City. 28 acres, water rights. Fruit orchard, apples, peaches, cherries, apricots, etc. Can raise strawberries and tomatoes.

Mesa, Ariz.--Couple for dairy. Man wanted for full time work. Woman for half time to help with dairy work. \$150 per month and furnished seven room house provided.

NEW BARBER SHOP

Initial opening of the Canal barber shop is Monday, April 12 at 16-10-D.

editorial

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

There was a time in the center when the available and willing worker supply was greater than the demand. But since those relatively halcyon days, the employment picture has changed. The camouflage factory has taken its toll of workers, and the resettlement program is making further inroads on the labor supply. Thus almost every department in the center is in acute need of workers.

In view of the above, the available manpower still unemployed, the skills lying latent in the mess halls, the waste of manpower evident on certain farm projects and many other workers putting in a meager 3 or 4 hour day produce a shameful picture. It is obvious that, if center construction, maintenance and services are to continue with some measure of efficiency some drastic action is required. The action to improve a disheartening picture is indicated.

First, the residents must realize that the community can gain the greatest good from cooperative action, that should they shirk their part, they will be the principal losers. Consequently they must discard their what-the-hell attitude and put in an honest day's work. Secondly, all employables not yet assigned must get on the payroll. Finally every worker must contribute his skills where they are most needed.

Beeters Arrive at Destination

Thirty-seven sugar beet workers who left Rivers for Colorado and Nebraska farms on seasonal leaves, arrived in Denver this morning.

Those who wish to go out with the next shipment should sign up by Monday night, according to Jack Maynard, recruiter for Great Western Sugar Company territory. Offers of em-

WAKE SERVICE TOMORROW

Wake service for the late Mrs. Kishiye Minami will be held tomorrow at Temple 63 in Butte from 8 p.m. Funeral service is scheduled for Monday morning from 9 o'clock at the same locale.

employment for seasonal work may be seen at 42-13-CC in Butte from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at administration building in Canal on weekdays.

CAN'T HE SEE BEHIND HIM?

(see editorial)



THREE SUGAR BEET FIRMS HERE RECRUITING WORKERS

Residents with intention of leaving on seasonal leaves had the choice of three sugar beet companies as Tom Koyama, representative of the Holly Sugar Co., reported that he had started recruiting at 42-3-C, during the day and in the evening. Earlier, the Great Western and Utah-Idaho Companies had come in.

Koyama will lead approximately 200 workers to Hardin, a city in the southeastern corner of Montana, from Rivers and about 150 more from Poston. Like the other companies, the Holly Sugar Co. will

furnish two-way transportation with meals to seasonal workers, plus housing, utilities, and a garden plot. Transportation to and from work is also assured. Some share-crop propositions are also available, Koyama stated. L. R. Cool, chief agriculturist for the company, is expected here soon to assist in recruiting. The recruits will leave about April 15.

Koyama is a former Montanan. He was born and raised in and around Hardin, and he will leave with recruits to be with them for the season.

900 Departures Expected Soon For Seasonal, Indefinite Leave

Anticipating a departure of 900 persons within the next sixty days for seasonal work and one indefinite leave, the Employment Division is investigating the job situation in the center to make necessary work adjustments

if need be, to meet the shortages expected to develop in some divisions, revealed William Huso, employment supervisor.

Of the 900, it was estimated that half will be wage-earners. It was expected that the Mess and Farm Division will be the principal losers from workers leaving for seasonal labor. The office help, already hard-hit, will probably suffer still further through indefinite leave departure.

Huso stated that his division will be aided by the Executive Committees of the Temporary Community Councils in making whatever adjustments may be needed.

VICTORY DANCE

Don't forget the Canal CAS aCAC victory dance in mess 16 tomorrow night, featuring the Hawaiian orchestra. Bids are obtainable at 25 cents.

Frozen Foods At Canteens

The local canteens are now selling various frozen foodstuff. Some of the most popular meals are beef stew, macaroni, and meat balls, brown gravy and chicken giblets.

Plans are now being made to furnish the stores with candies, cookies and sodas daily, in order that the community can have enough to go to every individual, it was revealed.

"We expect results very soon," stated Gilbert Kuramitsu, general manager.

Leave Officer Here Tomorrow

To assist students planning to enroll in outside schools in the near future but are working during the week, Henry Freeland, assistant leave officer, will be in the Butte Community Library tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock with necessary application blanks.

The Leave Relocation Department has compiled a great number of bulletins, catalogs, and direct letters from a large number of schools which are available at the library.

Those planning to go out to colleges will still have to be cleared through Washington, it was stated.

BUDDHIST FESTIVAL

DEVOTIONALS, SHOW ON PROGRAM

The festive day for all Buddhists, Hana Matsuri, will be observed tomorrow, April 11, under the sponsorship of the Butte Young Buddhist Association with Alice Ikawa as general chairman.

Sunday School will be held from 9 a.m., followed by a Young Buddhist assembly at 10:30 a.m. In the evening from 7 o'clock, the adults will have their special devotional service at the amphitheatre.

A spectacular variety program put on by the Sunday School children, YBA, and Gila Engeikai is scheduled for the evening from 8:15 at the amphitheatre. Honored guests for the day will be the visiting reverends from Canal and the administration personnel.

FOURTH TIME

MESS HALL 4 PLACES FIRST

For the fourth consecutive time, mess 4 copped first place in the mess hall merit contest. Due credit is extended Mokuju Asanoma, efficient mess supervisor and his crew for the meticulous care in making possible to get the winning award.

Second place honors went to mess 5 for the month of April.

BIRTHS

April 8
To Mrs. George Otsuji of 65-8-C, a boy.
To Mrs. Tetsu Kageyama of 31-5-C, boy.

Chinese Classics Class

Beginning Monday, April 12 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., a class in Chinese classics will be held with Unsui Takemoto as instructor at 43-9-D, Butte.

Shotaro Inaba will conduct classes in fine arts Tuesday, April 13 at rec. hall 25, Canal, at 9 a.m.

HOUSING 69-7

The Housing Division is now located in 69-7 warehouse.

Water Ditch Constructions BLOCK MANAGERS RESPONSIBLE

Slowly--too slowly in view of the critical water situation, according to one informant--the voluntary labor crews are constructing the irrigation system to permit watering of Butte gardens and grounds with water from the canal.

Work in blocks 28, 39, and 29 are virtually complete, but in other blocks, work is yet to be started.

The present voluntary method of constructing ditches, laterals, and culverts is under the block managers in each block, and the progress of work is dependent to a large extent on the willingness of block residents to volunteer their labor, and on the energy of the manager to plan and get such work-

(cont'd. on page 5)

CLUB COMMITTEE MEETS MONDAY

Clifford Fujimoto, chairman of the Club Committee, has announced that a meeting of all club representatives will be held Monday evening, April 12, from 8 o'clock at the CAS office, Canal.

The Council stresses the importance of all representatives attendance to eliminate misunderstanding when questions arise regarding use of recreational facilities in the future.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

April 8-9 "Little Men"
 April 15-17 "Captain Fury"
 April 22-23 "Ride 'Em Cowboy"
 April 29-30 "Three Men From Texas"
 May 6-8 "Kitty Foyle"
 May 13-15 "Hold Back the Dawn"
 May 20-22 "Keep 'Em Flying"
 May 27-29 "Cat and the Canary"
 June 3-4 "Elephant Boy"
 June 10-11 "Mark of Zorro"
 June 17-18 "Radio City Revels" or "No, No Nanette"
 June 24 - 25 "Sun Valley Serenade"

Supreme Court Acts On Curfew LEGALITY PROBED

The US Supreme Court has agreed to review litigation to test the constitutionality of a curfew imposed on West Coast enemy aliens by Lt. Gen. John L. Dewitt, commanding general of the Western Defense command, according to an article appearing in the Los Angeles Times Tuesday.

A ruling by the high tribunal was requested by the Ninth Federal Circuit Court, to which two Japanese had appealed their convictions on a charge of violating the curfew. The Japanese were Gordon Kiyoshi Hirabayashi of Seattle and Minoru Yasui of Portland, Oregon.

FELLOWSHIP FEATURE SONGFEST, DANCING

Folk dancing and a songfest will be featured at tomorrow evening's Fellowship meet at mess 41, from 7:30 o'clock revealed the Rev. John Yamazaki.

Those wishing drinks are requested to bring seven cents.

MORE TRUCKS

Seven international dump trucks have been acquired by the Motor Pool for use in road and bridge construction.

Of special interest to potential marital couples is the statement made by John Nozumi, principal evacuee truck dispatcher, that a special car is re-

Coming-Going

DEPARTURES April 7

Masao Takeshita for Chicago, Ill., to accept employment.

Satoru Richard Kohashi for St. Cloud, Minn.

Calvin Susumu Misono for University of Denver, Colorado.

Yasumato and Masu Takuma for Manzanar to reside.

Akira Matsushita for Heart Mountain to reside.

LEAVES April 7

Harry and Florence Kamiya and Mrs. Tami Otoi, to Camp Livingston, La. on short term leave.

Dorothy Horiuchi for Heart Mountain, Wyoming.

Harold Shimizu, Miyokichi Matsuno and Yoshizumo Tamura for Brighton, Colo. on short term leave.

VISITORS

Sgt. Katsuo Wakita from Camp Howze, Texas.

Cpl. Naoto Kodani from Camp Carson, Colorado.

Yaemon Minami from Camp Livingston, La. to attend funeral.

Isamu Yumori from Bevil, Utah.

ARRIVALS April 7

Fred Kazuo and Mabel Shizuko Tuseda, Jiro, Akira, Taoku, Shosou, Shigemi, Takao, Toshi, Keiko Kay, and Masayuki Aratani from Rohwer, Ark. to reside.

Tsuichi Iida from Rohwer to visit.

Yoshie, Matsuke and Ki-yoko Hashimoto from Jerome to reside.

served for such occasions. So get busy, folks. Spring is here and the Motor Pool is at your service!

20,000 HAWAIIANS WITNESS VOLUNTEERS DEPART FOR U.S.

When 2,600 Japanese American soldiers from Hawaii departed for Camp Shelby, Miss., March 29 to serve in the AJA combat unit soon to be activated, the largest crowd in Honolulu's history bade the volunteers aloha. The volunteers arrived in San Francisco this morning.

Veterans estimated that nearly 20,000 jammed the grounds of the military Governor's mansion, formerly the royal palace. Many accustomed only to wearing

sandals had some difficulty marching over the uneven pavement in shiny new army shoes. The streets were lined with Japanese Americans as the parade, led by a veteran Army band, halted traffic in one of the city's busiest thoroughfares. The formal program was a cosmopolitan affair featuring Maj. Gen. Bryan H. Wells, retired former commanding general in the Hawaiian Territory; and many other prominent personalities of the islands.

Chicago Office Calls For 30 Auto Mechanics Immediately

An increasing number of job offers other than domestics is reported by the Employment office. William Huso, supervisor, stated that the groundwork laid by the relocation offices in public relations, union contacts, and employee and employer reactions is beginning to bear fruit.

Indicative of the new

Sarape Rail Siding Opens

With the completion of the siding at Sarape, the railhead which at the present time is located in Casa Grande, will soon be switched to that point, five miles south of Chandler, stated John Doucha, Project engineer.

A big warehouse has already been constructed at Sarape, and plans have been laid for the construction of a packing shed either in Rivers or at the new railhead, the site of which has not been decided upon as yet.

The road to Sarape is expected to be graded and oiled shortly to meet the increased transportation which will flow to and from Rivers.

FINAL DAYS

Monday and Tuesday, April 12, 13 will be the final YWCA registration days at the Butte CAS office.

type of jobs is a guarantee of placement for 30 experienced auto mechanics from the Chicago, Illinois office of the United States Employment Service teletyped to the center by Elmer Shirrell, relocation supervisor in Chicago.

Immediate response to the offer was requested by Shirrell. Beginning pay as per union scale is \$1.10 per hour. Union clearance is guaranteed. The Chicago relocation office will arrange invitations to Chicago hostels.

Shirrell said, "This is one of the most significant job openings in the Chicago area."

Largest numbers of skilled and defense job offers have arrived from the Cleveland relocation office to date, disclosed Huso.

NEW EMPLOYMENT ASSIGNMENTS

Eighty-six new assignments last month for residents who had not been assigned before were reported by the Canal Employment office.

Simultaneously the Employment division appealed to the few remaining residents who are capable of work and as yet remain unassigned to sign for appropriate work to meet the acute labor shortage existent in every division.

CAS SPONSORS DISC CONCERT

Music enthusiasts who wish to listen to records in an informal atmosphere are invited by the CAS to the library on Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

This listening hour will be a regular weekly feature. Those having records of their own which they wish to play are welcome to do so. Arrangements may be made Sunday evening, or at the CAS office with the music department.

A record player recently donated to this camp by the WRA is available, and the following records have been loaned to the community: Pastoral Symphony, by Beethoven, directed by Toscanini, and highlights from "Porgy and Bess," sung by Lawrence Tibbett and Helen Jepson. The orchestral score of the symphony will also be on hand.

New Teachers

Three new teachers have been added to the Canal elementary school faculty, according to A.R. Hutchinson, principal.

Louise Takeda has taken the helm in a fifth grade class while Tsuruye Narasaki takes charge of the nursery children. Mrs. Fern Erick will teach an eighth grade class.

READING CLUB

The Butte Library is contemplating the inauguration of a book reading club. The organization will discuss the various popular books, and read plays together.

WATER CASE

(cont'd. from page 4) er, it was stated. A close coordination of work between the public works division and the block managers is necessary also, it was further said.

A warning was issued that the late blocks may suffer for want of water in event it becomes necessary to close the taps now being used to water gardens and grounds.

TOMORROW'S

CHURCH SERVICES

Event	Time	Place
Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church	8:30 a.m.	Chapel 59
Morning Worship (English)	9 a.m.	
Afternoon Worship (Japanese)	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40 and 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	2 p.m.	Chapel 59
Y. P. Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Seventh Day Adventist	8 p.m.	Chapel 40
*Saturday Service	2 p.m.	Chapel 40
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Mess hall 13
YBA Devotional Service	9:30 a.m.	Church
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Public School and Church
English Speaking Worship	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Speaking Worship	2 p.m.	Church
Farewell Social	7:30 p.m.	Mess 16

2CAC OPENING 17TH YMBA MEET REDS CASA GRANDE VISITS GIANTS SEEK WIN

Tomorrow's special treats will be the final pre-season practice games as the Commission finally set the 17th of this month for the opening date of the 2CAC League.

Harry Kono's pride--the Cardinals and Mas Nakano's Deltans, who have nothing but humiliating defeats to show from their recent encounters, will dispute for a win in a morning game at 9 o'clock.

Kono named moundsman Bets Nakamura and catcher Aki Chikunori as likely starter for the Cards.

Hurler John Muranishi, if not ailing from last week's sore arm will begin with receive Kaz Hatanaka for the Deltans.

HAMAGUCHI TO START

After losing to a pick-up team at Butte last week, Casa Grande will take on Irving Morishita and his Kingsburg squad in the opener at 1 p.m. Regardless of who starts, Ken Hamaguchi, Paul Ryono and possibly Hank Okai will chuck during the game for Kingsburg with Judie Ikeda catching.

RIDERS IN 2ND GAME

Showing great improvements from their initial meeting, the Roughriders will tackle the invaders in the second game.

Tom Egusa, who pitched two whole games to victories, will toss the pills at the tall targets as Dave Furukawa signals for the Riders.

THREE YEAR SEMI-PRO

The pitching staff of the visitors includes Puerto Armento, shortstop-chucker of Casa Grande H and Ken Contrell, who reportedly pitched three years on the Thunderbird Air Field team and played on Mesa and Phoenix city teams. Catcher is Ray Patterson, who played semi-pro ball in Wisconsin and the team is managed by his brother, Walt.

NIGHTMARES TAKE RIVERS 'B' CROWN

Leading throughout the fray, Nightmares of Butte's National League fame, broke the inter-camp championship play-off deadlock by inflicting an easy 39-34 loss on the Maharajahs of Canal for Rivers class Bee crown Wednesday night.

SPORTS

MAS TSUDA TOPS SCORERS

OKUMURA NEXT

Ringing an amazing total of 178 buckets in 11 regularly scheduled league games, Cardinals' sharp-eyed forward, Mas Tsuda, copped Butte's Aye League scoring race by reducing rivals to far second and third spots and scoring a splendid average of 16.2 points per games.

TOP AYE CAGE SCORERS

Name	G.	TOT.	AVG.
Mas Tsuda (C)	11	178	16.2
Mas Okumura (Y)	10	146	14.6
Sid Inouye (B)	10	143	14.3
Joe Shimada (Z)	11	143	13.0
Chuck Hayada (B)	10	141	14.1
Yosh Hirota (GI)	10	104	10.4
Ken N'himine (S)	11	103	9.1
Kody Kodama (Y)	10	100	10.0
Sam Sakurai (D)	11	90	8.1
Toru Wat'abe (B)	10	88	8.8
Tosh Tsuda (C)	11	87	7.9
Yas Yamada (C)	11	85	7.7
Joe Osada (GI)	10	78	7.8
Teiji Itow (GR)	11	75	6.8
Fumio Itow (F)	7	71	10.3
Dick Kamon (ST)	7	68	9.4
Shig Coto (GR)	11	68	6.7
Keizo Komura (Z)	10	65	6.5
Jim Yamasaki (GP)	7	64	9.1
Mich Fukuzawa (M)	9	63	7.0
Tak Yam'aka (GR)	10	61	6.1
Y'ato T'guchi (Z)	9	60	6.6

GIRL'S TITLE CLASH TOMORROW NITE

Getting a first hand view of the relative strength of Canal Girls Basketball champs, Starlettes and the Butte winners, the Sparkettes, will be many Butte fans when the two squads meet for the Rivers Girls Casa-ba championship in a two-out-of-three play-off next Tuesday, Wednesday and if need be, Thursday night at lot 52 from 6:45 p.m.

Firemen baseball club announce their thanks for the donations of team's supporters which include baseballs, loaned jerseys, and \$45.55.

*Legend: C-Cards, Y-YMBA, B-Bulldogs, Z-Zephyrs, GI-Gila Indians, S-Saints, D-Dukes, GR-Fronlins, F-Firemen, ST-Sentinels, M-Medics.

Block 66 Honodes, depended on by the scores of sagebrush fanatics from Gila's eastside flats to come across with Butte's Major League Championship, steal the limelight in their attempt to extend the striking victory of last week as they seek battle with the much battered Gila Giants in the second round of loop play in the last game of a doubleheader tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. YMBA and Block 30 Reds are scheduled for the first fray and Firemon and Pasadena are slated for the morning toss-up at 9 a.m.

After their disheartening 14-0 defeat levied by YMBA last Sunday, Giants, who have plenty of hidden hitting, but a mediocre pitching crew, may yet put up a good fight if tosser Ben Tachihara or tosser-third sacker Ben Tsutsumi can stop the murderous barrage from the smooth-clicking Hinodes' row of sluggers like Leftfielder Keizo Komura, Joe Shimada and first sacker-coach Mike Nakano.

Coach Nakano and Manager Ed Taniguchi will probably call upon ace moundsman George Kanagaki to repeat last week's stirring performance with signal-caller Gilbert Kuramitsu.

YMBA SLUGGERS

Fresh from their imposing romping last week, YMBA is expected to put on another display of their vaunted slugging power of Naboru Iriyama, James Nishino and Mas Iriyama plus steady mound labor from Mas Mitani or Ted Morishita for a keen battle.

Likely pitchers Mas Oshihara and Yoshi Hirano, the humdrum backstop, Tonkey Takeda will start for Manager Oshihara's Reds.

With the sensational upset over Block 28 last week under belts, the Firemen under the excellent tutorship of coach first sacker, Zuke Tanaka fight it out in what should prove to be another interesting tussle. Shim Shimasaki, Zuke's best looking pitcher, is the expected starter against the yet unsure chucking staff of Pasadena, composed of Bob Toyoda, George Hayakawa, and Shig Kawaii.



第六九號

再転住者の救済

外部に出た先づ逢着する困難は所持金に不足を来すことである。仍てその指令に基き次の如くベネット所長は警告を發した。

「出所前必らず當局と完全なる了解を遂げて準備金の用意を怠つてはならぬ。」

若しも軽々しく準備金もなしに出所すると間もなく難儀な目に逢ふかも知れぬ。十分な用意を以てゐても不慮の災難に襲はれぬとも限らぬ。

此の地方救済委員を各地に常置して中央と連絡をとつて之れ等の救済に当らせて居る。

主として、医療、応急救護、生活費補助等である。

外部出働者はこの点を係官に就いて納得の行く点聞き、救済委員の宛所と手帖に書き留めて置く位に注意し、此上むと

新英州に行きた人

ニューイングランド地域の局長クラップ氏は目下当所同胞の勞力技能を調査の爲來所中である。

東部に出發希望者は山の市就職事務所同様に面会するがよい。新英州は東部防衛地域の

であるから豫め軍府よりの許可が必要である。

他人の統制券を借り

第十七號統制券は米國內何処でも通用し有効期限は一箇月であるが、ランドワード氏の發表に依れば、例はシーヤス、モンキー等の通信販賣店では当人或

は家族の靴券以外は受附けぬ。即ち他人の靴統制券を融通利用する事は絶対に許されぬ。

三月分給料受取

消費組合従業員で未だ三月分の給料を受取つてない者は九十日中に六十九、十五の事務所に出席せられ。

外部出働の所内影響

ヒューン一職業主任の語る所に依れば向う六日以内に約九百名が当所より外部出働の豫算である。従つて所内就働人員に不足を生ずるは當然で之れにつき所内各部門に亘つて調整中である。

最も打撃を蒙るのは食堂と曲園で住民の生命線に直接関係がある。事務所方面にも多少の不自由を感ずるに到るであらう。

新駅が出来

技師長ダウシヤ氏の發表に依れば、サラペに當転住所専属の新駅が出来。サラペは當所から十三哩、チャンドラより五哩の距離にある。新道路完成の上は比良特産の野菜類も新駅から輸送される。

マサチューセッツ州ケンブリッジ市のフレックスンターでは今回十転住所同胞の作品のみの絵画展覧會を開催する事になつた。出品は依頼して来た。即ち

- 品目 肖像画、風景、魚、花鳥、日本画
- 出品期限 五月十五日
- 宛名 RECREATION CENTER ART EXHIBIT FRIENDS CENTER SONGFIELD PARK CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
- 出品点数 教自一点
- 作者年齢 十八歳以上
- 賞 一等 五十弗 佳作 二十弗

尚詳細はセンターに問合せられたい。

十転住所を網羅して

同胞繪画展覧會

マサチューセッツ州ケンブリッジ市で

奉仕的水路を作

水の不足は愈々我等の重大問題となつて来た。山の市では各区で自發的に用水路を作り始め中。廿八、廿九、三〇の三區は既に完成して、その用水路から庭園に灌水して居る。

未だ着手して居ない區は區長との差し圖に協力して此の奉仕的作業を一日も早く成功させて欲しい。

然らば水は近日中に庭園に水をかけることが出来なくなるかも知れぬ。

大學入學の爲に

日曜午後二時山の市圖書室で係官面会す。

砂糖大根勸励は目下三大会社が集集を始めてゐる。故に業者は向水でも選出出来る。

- グレートウエスタン砂糖会社
- チャックメーオド氏
- 山南四二
- 十三、C川の町行政部
- ハレー砂糖会社
- モンタナワイオミング方面
- ルンブル氏
- 山南四二、三〇である。
- 日本人主任小山タム君はモンタナ州生れ、砂糖大根事業に経験ある青年である。
- ユタパイオ木砂糖会社
- D Eクレイト氏
- 山南四二、二、B 尖木
- 土川の町行政本部
- 水金、モンタナ方面で十四箇所の收穫契約
- 二つは申上済みである。
- 又同時に明年度の收穫契約も出来る。

山の市 香川両力士送別大相撲

香川西山両氏は、近々当所を出發の予定方にて、来る十二日(月)夜七時半より五十三区土俵に於て送別大相撲を開催する事になつた。当夜の番組は、

東 西 東 西
香川—後藤 古殿—高尾
西山—三好 岩鹿—小山
齋藤—今井 三鴨—高尾
本田—吉村 小財—土寄
香川—田端 西田—迫
洲崎—田端 加藤—小山
西山—恒川 中津川—又吉
加藤—政谷 中野—津玉
米良—今井

五人技(後藤香川三好)
西山 齋藤 香川
浜中 齋藤 村十人掛り
其の他番外お好み並に
三人技 五人技 教番
因に既報十五日とあつたのは都合により十日に變更したと。

児童教育講話

CASの児童教育講話は、来る十二日(月)午後七時半から廿九区食堂で、才一班(28, 29, 30, 31)に對して行はれる。

講師 社会救済部長
夕トトル
通訳 奥野

PTA役員

川の町小学校PTA新役員は、去る五日左の如く決定した。

○会長 河原夫人 ○副会長 藤原夫人 ○幹事(兼R) 藤原夫人 ○細浦夫人 ○会計 椋野夫人 ○通訳 八木夫人 ○プログラム係 堂本夫人 ○通信係 河原 ○活動計 画主任 石本氏

繪画教授

毎火木土の午前九時よ

漢文教授

四月十二日(月)より毎週月水金の三日間午後七時半より九時迄山の市成人夜学校四三九Dにて、竹本雪水氏により漢文が講義される。

○移転 山の市家庭部は、六十九区七に移転

山の市佛書主催 花まつり餘興

既報の如く山の市では、三三三劇上演の母、山の市佛書十一日(日)仏書主催にて、花祭を舉行されるが、其の餘興には川の町仏書も参加して、午後七時半から野外劇場で賑々しく開演する。当夜のプログラムは左の通り。

一 童謡 舞踊 日校生
二 オケストラ 演藝部員

教會便り

○山の市基督教會
十一日早天祈禱會朝六時於五九會堂の禮拜式午後二時於五九會堂十字架の處となりざらん爲、佐藤師の信徒團發會式三時於五九會堂の傳道集會夜八時於廿二忠誠津田師の於五九未知の幸福 泉師

○川の町基督教會
十一日日曜學校朝九時於

野外劇場

五喜劇「入選」山の市仏書
○仏教哲學講座は都合により今回は休講すると、
○小学校教師
川の町小学校の新三教師は左の如し
竹内ルイズ 橋崎ツルエ F. E. ムリツク夫人

柔道審査會

於四月十九日道場
十一日午前九時開始

山の市 變更

来る十二日(日)より山の市小学校授業時間は左の如く變更。

× 一、二、三年生
午前八時 午後二時
× 四年生
午前八時 午後二時半
(木曜日及び午後三時迄)
× 五、六年生
午前八時 午後三時

○川の町優勝食堂
三月分 一等オケ食堂

野球試合

二等オケ食堂
十日 野球試合
十一日 川の町 十一日
カーデナルス 午前九時
デルタンス
カサクレンデ米軍 午後一時
バイキング
カサクレンデ米軍 午後三時半
ラフライダース

○山の市
ランボック 十日 午後二時
二十八区 十一日 午前九時
消防組
ワテナ
三十三区 午後二時
カタルフ仏書
日の出 午後三時半
巨人軍

洋樂の夕

毎日曜午後七時より山の市図書館で西洋レコード時間が催される。

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山の市野球入場料は大人五仙であるが子供は無料であると発表さる

死七広告

た。尚入場料は球を買ふための資金であると。

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四月八日 (四十一歳)
喪主 南弥太郎
長男 彌一郎
二男 彌二郎
長女 彌三子
他親戚一同

會葬御禮

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四月六日 (世四・五・日)
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Coop MEMBER FEES BEING PAID

Collection of membership fees for the Gila River Consumer's Cooperative which started last week is "progressing nicely" reported a co-op official. Almost all due fees have been collected, and it is expected that all will be in by Saturday. It was stated that new members may join the co-op.

WEEK FURLOUGH ASSURED AJ-MEN

A seven day furlough will be definitely granted to volunteers to the AJA combat unit by the National Selective Service Board, stated Elmer Rowalt, assistant WRA director, in a teletype to the Project.

It countermanded a recent statement by Arizona State Selective Service official that such furloughs would not be granted.

Rowalt also indicated that induction will take place very shortly.

OFFICIALS ACT TO RELEASE FARM TOOLS

Encouraged by official reports from Office of War Information that Japanese-owned farm tools will be released to assist in 1943 farm food production, local, state and federal authorities were this week taking steps to release large quantities of Japanese owned tractors and other farm equipment, stored in California, to producers of the state, according to an AP report in the Arizona Republic.

Grower-groups in California had repeatedly petitioned government officials in Washington, D.C., to take steps to gain pos-

'FRIENDLY ALIEN' STATUS MAY BE GIVEN PARENTS

Of Men In U.S. Armed Services

Some thought is being given to bestow the status of "friendly aliens" upon persons of Japanese ancestry who are parents of boys in the armed services of the United States stated Dillon Myer, WRA director, in a letter to Project Director Leroy H. Bennett.

Said Harry Miyake, "This does not mean that the above thought will become fact, but it is another step verifying a trend which has become increasingly hopeful for

the evacuees."

Miyake stated that Block Managers will immediately start checking on parents of soldiers as per instructions in the letter by Myer. Check of interned and paroled parents will likewise be made, it was disclosed.

According to information received from the Ex-Servicemen's Club, there are approximately 400 soldiers of parents in this community now serving in the U. S. Army.

WISE RESETTLEMENT POLICY URGED IN ATLANTIC MONTHLY

The consequences of not dealing with evacuees in relocation centers intelligently and justly are serious, stated George E. Taylor, in an article "Japanese In Our Midst," appearing in the April issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

Midwest Farms Seek Labor

Elmer J. Sherrill, director of the Chicago WRA office, reported that applications from farmers wishing Japanese help are being processed now, and many thousands will be placed by early spring.

All eligibles will be checked by the FBI and must be vouched for by three Caucasians who knew them before the war.

session of this machinery placed in storage by and at the expense of the United States government when Japanese were evacuated from the west coast. However, until local, state and federal officials joined in the movement, Washington had consistently turned a deaf ear to these requests.

The Japanese government, he stated, is watching the centers to make propaganda capital of any mistakes the U.S. may make. The Chinese, too, who are racially similar to the Japanese are keeping an eye open, and any unwise move may discourage their efforts in behalf of a democratic world.

Describing the camp life, he revealed that the uncertainty, bitterness and fears of the first year are over, and that a mood of acceptance and cooperation is taking their place. However, he describes the demoralizing influences of camp life. Family ties are broken up because elders are no longer bread winners, and the young ones do not have the old feel of dependency. The lack of privacy of barracks causes people to stay out and further break family interdependency.

A wise resettlement program, not rushed and not total, is the only solution he said to the evacuee problem which will bring a measure of approbation from others and will be a boon to the evacuees.

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A CHILD SHALL LEAD

The farm needed workers. A pea crop was in imminent danger of being lost. The farm had been getting behind in other general work.

The labor shortages were threatening Gila's vital project--the food-producing farm. Camouflage had pulled many workers. Many were leaving the center.

Into that breach, to turn a disastrous tide that many residents had remained ignorant of or had ignored, had stepped some 215 high school and grammar school students as part-time workers on week-ends.

The peas are being harvested--though the week-end harvesting is indicated by the toughness of the picked products. More thinning is done, more weeding, and some of the adolescents are straddling tractors.

Of the 215, almost half are of grammar school age--12, 13, 14. The youngest the farm tells us is 12. Anxious to get on the payroll are 70 more--almost all grammar school students.

Then there are 30 high school fellows doing a 44 hour week at night as irrigators. In all, these young farmers, almost 250 of them, with more to come, constitute 25% of the total employed in the Fields.

The unit foremen who supervise the 250 youthful independents are unstintedly praising their work. They say that among these young ones more enthusiasm and obvious pleasure out of work are displayed than among the older hands who put in a regular week's work.

When children, 12 years and up, must help save a food crop, then the seriousness of the labor problem is apparent. The community must come to realize this,--not only in the farm division, but all over the Project. Furthermore, they must demand that needed adjustments be made.

three choices

PICK THE BEST

There are at present three sugar beet companies recruiting seasonal laborers in the center. Two of them are from Montana, the other from Nebraska and Colorado. Thus, residents with intention of working in beets this season have three choices to select from.

The WRA has wisely stipulated minimum condition of labor for evacuees, and thus in this respect there appears to be little to choose among the three.

However, there are small variations in the conditions guaranteed by the three, and it would be wise for residents to inquire closely into each deal.

Then again, the choice depends on future plans. If the laborer intends to return after the season, it probably makes little difference inasmuch as the beet companies will foot the transportation costs. However, if the worker intends to share-crop or work permanently, then, it behooves him to look more thoroughly into those things which may affect himself and his family. Among things that should be of concern are housing conditions, relative standard of living, climactic conditions, schooling for children, relative community sentiment, accessibility to places where he may go later, etc.

In any event seasonal leaves in most cases should be a prelude to resettlement, and it is well to have this possibility in mind.

Heart Mountain, Wyoming

citizens who relinquished cameras, radios and similar articles to the police during the evacuation periods are able to claim them again.. April 17 to 24 has been proclaimed as center-wide clean-up week...\$300,000 in money orders have been sold at the post office between August 15 and March 15...

Amache, Colorado

discloses, 145 stars--one for each Amache volunteer, including those who are training at Camp Savage--have been affixed to the city's service flag, on which work is being done by the junior high school girls...A blazing fire recently damaged 6,700 acres of prairie and pasture land in the vicinity of the community...

Nowell, California

will soon install an extensive telephone fire alarm system in the city.. Representing the culmination of six months' training by 700 students in the 48 flower arrangement classes, a colorful floral art display was recently conducted...

Topaz, Utah

twenty enthusiasts were unanimous in their opinion towards the formation of a tennis club...

Rohwer, Arkansas

green lawns, flowers and trees will soon provide beauty and comfort during the days..woodcarving exhibition held...13 are Montana bound with many leaving the colony everyday for outside employment...

Pacific Citizen

reveals that Toshio Shimabukuro, apprentice seaman, 5 feet 8 inches, is the only sailor of Japanese ancestry in the U. S. Coast Guard. He played halfback for Springfield College in Massachusetts last season, before deciding to join Uncle Sam's services.

GILA IS VEGETABLE CAPITAL WITH LARGE FARM OUTPUT

The Farm Management Division's tremendous output of fresh vegetables since the opening of the center has made Rivers the vegetable capital of the ten relocation centers.

Recent statistics revealed that a total of 3,725,636 pounds of fresh vegetables had been produced for the period from September 1942 to February 28, 1943 of which 2,154,800 pounds were consumed in Rivers and the remaining 1,520,836 pounds or 65 carloads have been shipped to the other centers to date. Most of the latest shipments have included cabbages, turnips and carrots.

At the present time, 1,390 acres are under cultivation and the estimated vegetable output for the fiscal year of 1943 is expected to total in the vicinity of 15,642,100 pounds. Estimated figures reveal the biggest crops for the fiscal year are cabbages, 2,208,000 pounds;

carrots, 1,188,000 pounds; lettuce, 1,605,000 pounds; tomatoes, 1,328,000 pounds and watermelons, 2,500,000 pounds.

Also planted are 66 acres of flax which is expected to yield approximately 92,400 pounds and 40 acres of long staple cotton which will produce 45,000 pounds of vital raw material needed for the war effort.

Cottonwoods Adorn Colony

Cottonwood trees now adorning the firebreaks from block 55 to block 60, the Butte administration building, and Internal Security have been possible through the cooperative efforts of the Boy Scouts. Over 200 trees were obtained from the Gila River by the Scouts and under supervision of Ellsworth Nichols, superintendent of Grounds.

Due credit is also extended Shig Murashita and his high school agriculture class in aiding the planting of the trees. Not only do the cottonwoods add to the beauty of the community, but they will also provide as windbreaks and shades during the hot summer months.

29 WINNER

Mess 29 of Butte was declared winner of the coveted "E" pennant for the month of April, followed closely by mess 30 who took second place.

Excavations Must Be Ok'd

Residents are warned to refrain from excavating around and under barracks and other Project buildings unless ample material to make the cellars safe are procured, and the plans have been approved by John C. Doucha or his delegated representative, announced Project Director L. H. Bennett, in a recent press release. The diggings can be very dangerous to the buildings and endangers "Life and limb" of adults as well as children.

EARS LOWERED FOR 15 CENTS

For 15 cents, it is now possible to get a haircut at the Canal Barber shop which inaugurated its grand opening yesterday morning at 16-10-D under the supervision of S. Yamanaka. The personnel is composed of ten barbers, four of whom are women.

Shop hours will be, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily excepting Sundays.

Beauty Culture Class To Open

Beginning tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, a Beauty Culture class will be offered by the Butte Adult Education department under instruction of T. Mori. Registration for the class is being held at the Adult Education office, 43-1-D. Classes will be conducted every Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 p.m.

NUPTIAL RITES BIND COUPLE

Yoneko Kato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kato, formerly of Winters, Calif. and Tasumi Nakamura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Nakamura, Vacaville, were united in a beautiful Buddhist wedding Thursday, April 8.

Attendants to the bride and groom were Kaoru Yasui, maid of honor and Minoru Najima, best man. Dr. and Mrs. William Furuta and the Rev. and Mrs. G. Kimura were baishakunins. Following the ceremony, a reception were held in mess 6.

RED CROSS

Canal Pupils Donate Sum

Not to be outdone by the rest of the community in public spirit, pupils of the Canal Elementary School contributed a large sum of \$38.99 to the American Red Cross fund. This brings the grand total to \$1143.00 donated by the Canal Community to the Red Cross.

YWCA RALLY PLANNED; NEW YORK SPEAKER

Plans were nearing completion for the giant camp-wide rally to be staged all day Saturday, April 16, at mess 16 by the Canal YWCA who will act as hostesses to the Butte Y and the residents of the Canal Community.

Featured at the rally will be various forums, talents, speakers, and pep songs to enliven the gathering. A detailed an-

nouncement of the proceedings will be given later.

Guest of the day will be the National YWCA Secretary from New York City who will be feted at a special luncheon-tea.

Officers of the active Y group are Mari Uchida-president, Aiko Nishi-secretary, Ruth Hayashi-treasurer; and Frances Onoda, Koo Okamoto and Tazu Kawamoto, advisers.

COMING-GOING

DEPARTURES April 10

Yoneo Johnny Hirakami for Omaha, Nebraska to accept employment.

Mrs. Shigenobu Sakahara, former Rose Shizue Sunada, for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., to join husband.

Shizuko Nagao for Salt Lake City, Utah to attend University of Utah.

Sally Hideko Asada for Phoenix, Arizona to accept employment.

Toshio Tsuda for Winfield, Kansas to attend Southwestern College.

George Yoshitsuka Shigyo for Glendale, Arizona on seasonal leave.

VISITORS April 10

Isamu Sugita and Harry Kurokawa from Poston on short term leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Mannosuke Inuzuka from Topaz, Utah on short term leave.

Sannosuke Madokoro from Santa Fe, New Mexico on short term leave.

Paul M. Hiratzuka from Odgen, Utah.

HOLIDAY SARTORIAL SHOW PLANNED

Spring! And with it, one's thoughts naturally turn to fashions and clothes. Colorful shades, solids and prints, all reminds one that this is the season for frills of femininity.

In accordance with this general theme, plans for an elaborate Easter sartorial show are being formulated by the Butte Drafting class, under direction of instructoress Aiko Okazaki. Issei and nisei students are diligently working on their projects for a successful show.

Cupid's CORNER

ENGAGEMENTS

Sue Kuge, formerly of Alameda, and Shig. Hayame, Vacaville (Canal)

Ida Otomo, Selma, and Masato Fujimoto, Los Angeles (Canal)

MARRIAGE

Frank Kataoka of Kingsburg and Frances Okajima of Sanger (in Phoenix)

Yukio Matsunaga and Ruth Hiraoka, both of Del Rey. (in Butte)

Half Of Evacuees Will Be Relocated Soon — Bennett

Speaking in Phoenix, Leroy Bennett, project director, told members of the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon meeting, that within a short time 50 per cent of the Japanese now residing in the relocation centers would be relocated.

According to the Arizona Republic, Mr. Bennett discussed the problems in relation to the resettlement program and further stated that the War Relocation Authority would be glad to fold up the relocation centers, of which there are ten.

Pointed out Bennett, while the United States is not fighting a racial war, every time a move is made in this country discriminating against the Japanese whether native born or alien, the Japanese press capitalizes on it for propaganda purpose to be consumed in China and other Asiatic countries, pointing out what they term undemocratic actions.

Bennett further went on, detailing reasons for the evacuation and pointing out items of interest in regard to Rivers, Arizona's fourth largest city.

H. WOLTERS IN LECTURE SERIES

Hugo Wolters, CAS supervisor, will speak before residents of blocks 32, 33, 34, 36, and 44 Thursday, April 15, from 7:30 p.m. at mess hall 33 in a series of talks on children's educational lectures.

Under the sponsorship of the Butte CAS, all residents of this section are requested to attend.

BUSSEI ATTAIN 614 MEMBERS

Tabulations revealed that 614 members were attained in the recent two-week membership drive conducted by the Butte Young Buddhist Association.

A successful drive was accomplished, with Block 47 leading with an overwhelming number of 60.

98 Students On Honor Roll

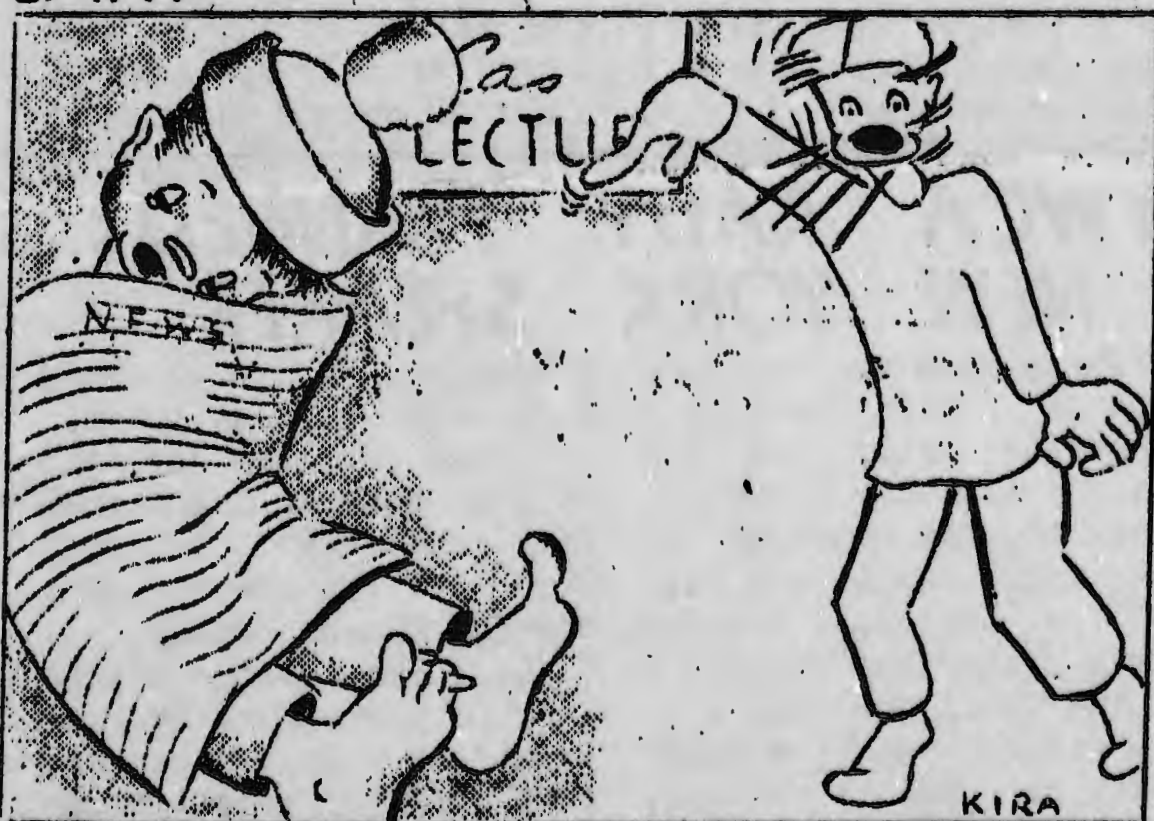
Ninety eight students or 20% of the student body of Canal High School, by dint of studious effort, were able to place their names in the coveted Honor Roll Society.

Heading the list were the seniors with 37 members, followed by the sophomores with 28; juniors were third on the list with 21 members. The little, but potent freshmen, were not up to their usual form and were able to be represented in the society by only 12 of their classmates.

WANTED

Ford tractor in Central California. Contact Kelly Ishimoto at 21-12-D.

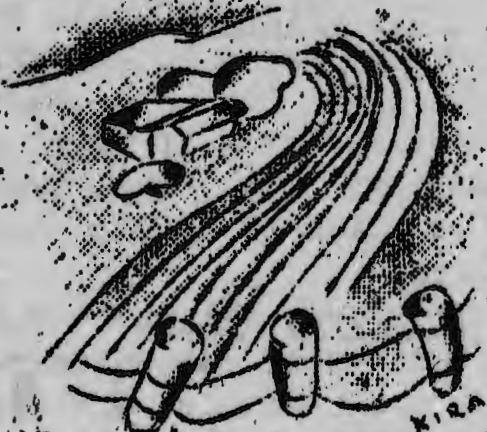
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NOSTALGIA

Mine was a quiet country life where the fertile black soil was host to acres and acres of lettuce. I can picture in my mind as though it happened yesterday, the heat waves shimmering along the foothills, and as the day ebbed toward nightfall, the fog would be creeping and rolling through the nooks and crannies of my beloved mountains, carrying with it from the ocean that even coolness for which my valley was noted.



I can feel the salt spray on my face as I threw the fishing line far into the roaring surf. I can feel the mighty tug of the 25 pounder as it lunged and twisted in desperate attempts to escape. How good the food tasted out on the beach even when it consisted mostly of frugal "nigiri meshi!"

I can envisage my little half-acre garden that I had all to myself, to which I would retire on holidays and every evening after the daily work was done. It was a source of never ending delight to see the plants take root in the rich soil and leisurely wend their green way skyward.

Come to think of it, that life I left behind was a bit too good to last forever. But some day I hope I can go back once more to my tranquil valley where one can be by himself where crowded living



From the Press Booth

The RETURN Of Frank Everly



Joe Dinley with my own hands!" Turning upon Joe, she shouted, "To think you were the best of friends, and just for a few dollars, you shot him in the back...you coward, you thief!" At this moment, the police lead her out of the room, shrieking at the top of her voice, "If you don't let me kill him, my son will return! MY SON WILL RETURN!" That fearful threat echoed and re-echoed throughout the entire building, as if in final retaliation. It left one out on the end of a limb, half fearful the prophesy would come true!

Looking toward the trembling defendant, I could see his eyes were glassy and unseeing. The attorney was talking, but Joe seemed oblivious of it. Then as though a man had arisen from his grave, Dinley stared at the judge and began to cringe with fear. "No...no! Take him away! I didn't kill him!" With a last frenzied desperate shriek, he rushed for the exit. "Take him away...Don't let him get me!" Now the entire police force seemed to be after him, for, like a mob, there surged toward the door in hot pursuit, a huge mass of blue. "The man's gone mad! Stop him!" By this time, the crazed convict was half way across the street. Half running, half stumbling, he tripped directly into the path of an ambulance, and it was all over. Lying on the pavement, ex-con Joe Dinley seemed almost in peace. From the ambulance stepped the driver, muttering, "Here I'm already late with this coffin for the Everly funeral, and this crazy man jumps right into my path!"

--Sob'n

DESERT Twilight ... rya

Whence goes the sun,
When the day is done,
And desert twilight softly falls;
Penitence to rest
Beyond the crust,
Among the sage and cacti tall,
To Heavens high...
Cool breezes sigh,
As darkness shrouds earth's mantle o'er;
Stars scintillate,
And flirt till late,
While moonbeams dance on sacred floors.
Still hush of night,
Spen reigns the sight,
Where figures toiled in daylight broad;
Deep into slumber
They all do plunder,
While guards He o'er us, Almighty God!

quarters with its resultant lack of privacy, and petty bickerings and jealousies of a community life such as this, and the jagged edges of a barbed-wire fence shall tear out one's soul no more. --T.S.

Governor Ko's Postwar Habitat For Evacuees

Governor Sidney Osborn of Arizona, though stating that evacuees are welcome in his state for the duration of the war, insisted that they be removed at its conclusion, at a two-day conference of western executives called by Herbert Maw, governor of Utah, in Salt Lake City.

He explained, "The antipathy towards evacuees in Arizona is not a new thing. I am afraid if they are left with us after the war, there is going to be serious trouble."

Governor Earl Warren of California said that he would like to see the evacuees scattered throughout the Western states, but he expressed belief that thousands would return, after the war, to California. He also predicted a more rigid enforcement of the alien land law.

HOSPITAL TO GET COOLERS

Dr. Jack Sleath revealed that the Butte hospital had received authorization from the War Production Board for the installation of coolers.

As yet, Canal hospital has not received any authorization, stated Sleath, although an application has been made.

All facilities at the hospital, except the administration's would be cooled, it was reported.

WRA ACCOUNTANT ON CHECK-UP

A. J. Petrie, WRA field accountant from the Washington staff, is on the Project on a routine check of the Project bookkeeping system.

Petrie is the father of Robert A. Petrie, one-time administrative aide to E. R. Fryer, when the latter was Regional Director in San Francisco. Petrie, Jr. is now, the senior informs, an ensign and being trained at Dartmouth University.

90% Hawaiians Prove Loyal

Speaking at the annual spring meeting of the Daguerre Club of Indiana, Indianapolis, Dr. W. Norwood Brigance of the Wabash College faculty, related that 90 per cent of the 156,000 Japanese in Hawaii have remained loyal to the United States since the outbreak of the war despite the Japanese Governments' effort to control their allegiance.

Discussing "Hawaii—Hot Spot of the Pacific," Dr. Brigance, former head of the English and Speech Department at the University of Hawaii, told how the Japanese Government during the last 40 years sought to prevent subjects in the Hawaiian Islands from accepting American citizenship rights and customs.

DAIRY, FARM HAND RELEASE

An INS story originating in Chicago stated that experienced farm hands and dairy farm workers now residing in the relocation centers would be released from the centers to ease the midwest agricultural labor shortage.

The article appearing in the Minneapolis Star Journal revealed American-born Japanese will be relocated on farms if there is a job waiting for them and center directors approve their industry and behavior records.

Henderson, New Placement Head

To take care of the complex employment situation in the center, Ernest Henderson, placement officer from Poston Relocation Center, is expected in Gila tomorrow.

Clara Clayman, placement officer here, will transfer to Poston to assume Henderson's vacated position.

VACATION

Morton Gaba, assistant community service supervisor, left Rivers for San Francisco, Friday, on his annual two week leave.

JOB OFFERS

Chicago, Ill.—Two boys, experience in house and garden work. One to do plain cooking, marketing, general housework, laundry. The other serve as houseman and gardener. In addition 2 days' work per week 6 hours per day at 50 cents per hour on lawn and gardens of 2 neighbors. Wage: \$90 per mo. for two, plus room and board, \$24 per mo. guaranteed work at neighbors. Time Off: Thursday after 1 p.m. and Sunday after 10 a.m.

Chicago, Ill.—Couple on two girls for cooking, cleaning, serving. Wage: \$150 per mo. per couple plus room and board. Time off: Every Thursday and every other Sunday.

Mesa, Arizona—Couple on a woman for housework. Wage: \$35 per mo. plus room and board. If couple, \$135 per mo., house provided plus 2 quarts milk daily.

Rockford, Ill.—two car washers—two simonizers—Two auto mechanic. Washers and simonizers should be physically able to work on a production basis—Mechanics must be experienced in all repair work of Chevrolet cars.

Car washers and simonizers on 60-40% basis with \$30 per week guarantee.

Mechanics on 60-40% basis with guarantee ranging from \$120 to \$190 per month.

Chicago, Ill.—Optical work in large firm manufacturing opticals goods. Several openings. Experience necessary.

Chicago, Ill.—Openings for several stenographers. For further information on this, consult the Employment offices of Canal and Butte.

Ganado, Arizona—Couple and a single man to work on farm and garden. 15 acres of alfalfa, 5 acres of truck garden; team of mules, 20 head of stock, 20 hogs. Like addition of 10-15 milk cows and chickens. Wages: Couple \$100 per mo. with apartment or cottage with facilities.

Single: \$50 per mo. plus room and board.

Apply now for your job.

HINODES EDGE GIANTS BLOCK 28 IN 2 WINS 13-12 FOR LEAD; BEATS LOMPOC TIGERS

JOE SHIMADA INJURED

KINOSHITA IN FORM

KANAGAKI CLOUTS FOUR

In four hours of baseball spread out over ten hectic innings, Block 66 Hinodes jumped into undisputed lead of Butte's Major League by scoring a 13-12 win at the expense of Giants last Sunday afternoon.

Hinodes' win proved expensive as their hard hitting Joe Shimada, rated one of the best third sacker hereabouts, acquired a badly mauled finger to be forced out of action for possibly several long weeks and slightly dim the eastsiders' title hopes.

3 IN FIRST

Hinodes started off customarily by bagging three runs in the first as Maino Okazaki walked and advanced on Taxon Tsujita's sacrifice and scored on a double by Keizo Komura who clouted three for six. George Kanagaki, who slashed out four singing singles in six trips to the plate, hit sharply to left to score Komura and Joe Shimada, who had walked. Block 66 collected two more in second off of hurlers Ben Tachihara and Tubby Tomooka with four more runs again in the

Team	R	OP	G	W	L	Pct.
Hinodes...	18	13	2	2	0	1000
YMBA.....	14	0	1	1	0	1000
Block 28..	20	6	2	1	1	500
Pasadena..	23	22	2	1	1	500
Firemen...	15	20	2	1	1	500
Lompoc....	14	23	2	1	1	500
Block 30...	15	1	0	1	0	000
Giants....	13	27	2	0	2	000

BASEBALL NOTES—

A meeting to determine the status of the Bee American Association and International Baseball League will be held at All Butte Bee Leagues' board of directors at the home of Ken Zenimura, 28-13-C, tonight from 8 o'clock.

The placing of bee teams in respective leagues, which is slated to begin about a week hence, are among the things to be discussed.

All Butte Bee team managers are reminded of their meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Ken Zenimura, to draft the leagues' schedules from eight o'clock.

SPORTS

ninth and tenth frames, while pounding tossers Tomooka, Bud Asakura and Seirin Ikeda.

YOSH SHIMADA STARTS

Giants' runs came in the fourth, fifth, ninth, and tenth frames while scratching Yosh Shimada, Hiroshi Shimoto and Kanagaki, who shared Hinodes' pitching chores, for 11 hits.

Rapping triples were Giants' Kaz Ikeda and Joe Nakayama, who was clearly thrown out trying to stretch to the plate in the ninth in what might have been the winning run.

Butte Girls' Hoop All-Stars Chosen

2 LETTES 3 STARS ON TEAM

Long-awaited selections of Butte Girls' Basketball All-Stars were finally made by team managers and coaches and CAS girls' athletic department. Bucketeteers were voted as the team which showed the best display of sportsmanship. Aye selection will be ready soon.

BUTTE GIRLS' CAGE ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

FIRST TEAM

Beverly Watanabe, Sht. Stars
Violet Nozaki, Sparklettes
Helen Osada, Sht. Stars
Sachi Ishihara, Sht. Stars
Iso Kobara, Sparklettes
Sachiko Kataoka, Orioles

SECOND TEAM

F. Carrie Nakamura, Spark.
F. Yayoi Suzuki, Bucketeteers
F. Nami Kobara, Spark.
G. Masami Moriwaki, J.U.G.
G. Minnie Yoshihara, Buck.
G. Katie Inouye, Bucketeer

HONORABLE MENTIONS: Forwards—Ida Osada, Shooting Stars; Susie Nakai, Tri Mors; Michi Iwata, Duchess; Grace Oishi, Hi-Jinx; Bettie Nakashima, Orioles. Guards—Yami Watanabe, Aeolians; Margaret Matsushita, Hi-Jinx; Yoshiko Itaya, Duchess; Betty Kuwahara, Hi-Jinx; Helene Shinmoto, Orioles.

CANAL CAS PLANS BIG PROGRAM TO FORM BLOCK CAGE LEAGUES

The Canal CAS and the Athletic Directors George Ichimoto, Bob Ikeda and Herky Noda will shoulder one of the biggest sport program ever undertaken in this community to date.

A gigantic Block Basketball League with over fifty teams and five hundred participants, a game ranging from an average of 10 to 25, is expected to

spring into action next week.

Behind the brilliant four hit show of chucker Masato Kinoshita, Block 28 took their first league win as they impressively romped over a helpless Lompoc nine by the count of 14-0. Winning again, they surprised the visiting 27 Tigers by turning them back with a stunning 11-1 in the practice and second game of the double-header last Saturday.

With Isamu and Yoshito Tomooka, Kenzo and Kenshi Zenimura slapping two clean swats plus Mas Kinoshita's three singles in five trips, Block 28 nicked Lompoc's Kaname Matsuno for 13 bingles as Kaname's teammates let him down with eight costly errors. Lompoc's slugging Nob Oki rapped out two lustrous clouts in four trips.

Canal's neatly uniformed Block 27 Tigers were bewildered as Ken Zenimura himself took to the mound and handcuffed the visitors with 4 salty hits, while his boys rapped Tom Nakatsuka for 8 hits including a triple by Francis Ichikawa. The game was quickly but sloppily played with Tigers pulling six errors and Zennies' squad contributing 7 boners.

Utilizing five lighted courts—Blocks 20, 23, 25, 27 and 9—the games will all be played in the even- (continued on next page)

YMBA REDS RESUME PLAY

WEDS. NITE

Dynamic block 30, still sizzling from their dazzling 14-3 win over Pasadena, tackle the ever-strong YMBA nine in a once-postponed league tussle at Butte's Zenimura Field tomorrow evening from 6:15 immediately after dinner.

With all hopes of getting in about seven innings, Reds' new coach Paul Sumii and manager Okuhara will start Mas Okuhara on the hill and platoon Bob Yoshimoto. Either pitcher Ted Morishita or Mas Mitani with receiver Tom Murata will start for YMBA.

GIRL CAGERS IN TITLE CLASH

Sparklottes of Butte's Girls Basketball league fame play Canal champion, Starlettes in a two-out-of-three playoff for Rivers' championship tonight at Butte, lot 51 from 6:45 p.m.

NATIONAL LOOP ALL-STARS

FIRST TEAM

Joe Koyanagi, Tr. Shoot. F
Nob Oki, Nightmares F
John Ishimoto, Nightmares C
Nob Wakumoto, Nightmares G
Tak Tsujita, Zephyrs Babes G

HONORABLE MENTIONS:

Forward - Massi Nishiyama, Don Srs., Frank Tanaka, Nightmares; Center - George Shinmoto, Tartars; Guards - Itto Yamauchi, Trouble Shooters; George Kanagaki, Zephyr Babes.

AMERICAN LOOP ALL-STARS

FIRST TEAM

'Chabbo' Kanagaki, Oujes F
Key Kobayashi, Gophers F
Mits Fukutaki, Oujes C
Kenshi Zenimura, Gophers G
Saburo Yamada, Gophers G

HONORABLE MENTIONS:

Forwards - 'Butch' Hozaki, Hi School; Tadashi Obama, S.P.B.A.; Center - Jim Miyake, Gophers; Guards - Sid Okazaki, Sentinel Jrs.; Kim Nagano, Hi School.

SPORTS

CASA GRANDE SPLITS TWIN BILL

REDS STUMP PASADENA 14-3

Bursting forth with unstopable hitting power, Block 30 Reds came forth with a surprising 14-3 win over Pasadena in a hastily arranged practice game last Sunday afternoon.

Rapping out 14 telling hits, Pasadena walked off with its first league win as they decisively out-slugged the Firemen of Zuke Tanaka by a 14-8 margin last Sunday afternoon.

Driving in six runs, Harry Oka slapped out four solid hits to left in five trips, while first sacker Teiji Itow collected a triple and two singles.

CANAL HI WINS

Goro Maeda's Canal Hi nine slammed the Butte Hi squad 4 to 9 last Friday afternoon in their initial inter-school competition.

ROUGHRIDERS WIN 2ND TILT

A throng of baseball minded fans and players of Canal city were hosts to the Casa Grande horsehid-ers last Sunday afternoon.

The visitors squelched the Vikings 3 to 5 in the opener and were abruptly downed 5 to 7 by the Roughriders in the following game.

Trailing 1 to 2, the invaders pushed across four stunning runs in the sixth to triumph over the Vikings in a closely fought seven inner.

Scoring five runs in the first period, Casa Grande and hurler Contrell held the Riders hitless and scoreless for four rounds.

Surprise package of the day was the 7-0 shut-out the Deltans handed the unpredictable Cardinals Sunday morning. The winners, who were kicked around the last two weeks, were lead by the excellent three hit pitching of John Muranishi, supported by sparkling team work.

The day before, the Deltans easily triumphed over the Rio Vista Rams.

In a free hitting slug-fest, the Old Timers, minus the pitching service of George Egusa, yielded to a 10 to 15 pounding by the Redcats on the same day.

IN RESPECT

Guadalupe - Block 30 game which was postponed last Sunday, was in due respects on the passing of Mrs. Kishiye Minami, beloved resident from Guadalupe.

CANAL PROGRAM

(cont'd. from other page)

ings. At a meeting this week, it was decided to divide the boys' league into four divisions - A, B, C, and peanut league; girls - A and B divisions. It was emphasized that an individual, who played in the recent 2CAC Ave cage league, will not be allowed to play in any division except the "A", unless provided by the Athletic Directors.

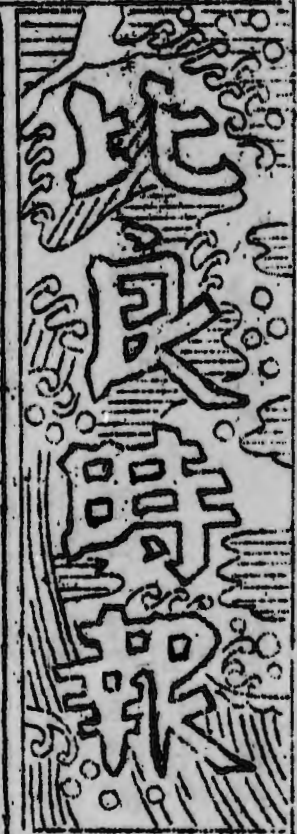
Tsuneo Shinmoto To Depart

Contemplating departure for Montana soon, Tsuneo Shinmoto, associate editor of the NEWS-COURIER, and Canal sportswriter, has relinquished his duties, opening a vacancy difficult to fulfill.

Quietly, yet dependably assuming his duties on the Project journal, Tsuneo has truly been an efficient worker. He has been working on the paper since its first issues, prior to which he labored as a reporter for the 'Gila Activities News,' now succeeded by the NEWS-COURIER.

Before evacuation, Tsuneo was a resident of Kingsburg where he obtained his education. An outstanding athlete in prep football and basketball, he holds the pole vaulting record in the valley. Today he claims the title of All-Star left-fielder in softball at Canal.

The staff and all his friends will certainly lose a real friend when he leaves the colony.



第七〇七號

輝く比良の農園

當比良農園は全転住所を通り最高主要野菜生産地である。昨年九月より今年二月末日迄の野菜生産高は計三萬二千四百八十封度内二百五十五封度、昨年度は六十五封度、に比して他転住所に送込んだ。

現下の耕作地は千三百九十英加で本年は千五百六十四万二千封度の野菜を生産する予定、内キヤベチ二百廿八万封度、人参百十八万八千封度、トシス六百六万五千封度、トシト百廿二万八千封度、西瓜

組合員費徴集

既報の如く比良消費組合は去る水曜日より期を一斉に組合員費の徴集を初めたが、各區正副代表は區長の援助の下に申込以上の好成績を挙げ続け、本部に集金報告せられつつある。未だ完了せざる所も来る土曜までには全部集金済む様になり、一般の協力を

望む。尚未だ申込でない人も此際どく加入して欲しい。

香川 西區空願兵にあ

本紙四月十日版第二回山の市香川西山西カ士送別大相撲記事中西氏は陸軍に志願し云々とあり、は全然誤記にして只西人共自由労働の立場より銃後の産業報國を誓ひ近々出所されること事なり。

ベネット所長再転住を語る

當転住所ベネット所長はフニックスローリィらフに於て次の如く語つた。

所内住民の再転住に關しては、目下着々準備中だが、近々約半分の日系人内三分の二人の食料は廿五仙四厘

地下室を掘るな

バラックの下に地下室を掘る者が著しく増加したが、地下室には相當な物質を持つて安全を保つ方法を講じなければ、建物に對しては危険である云々、ウシヤ技師長の報告に依り、ベネット所長は地下室を掘ること罷りならぬと警告を發する所があつた。

十日以内に許可が下る

永久外出許可に相手をかけるランドワード出働係官の語る所に依れば、左記各項に該当する者は永久外出願を提出してから十日以内に所長から許可証が下附せられる。

一既に外部就職口の決定せる者。
二再転住所宿舎に行く者。
三自活し得るだけの金を所持せる者。
四二週間以内に出去を欲するもの。

右以外の者の願書は今の所取扱はない。

○奉仕部長ゲバ氏は二週間の休暇を得、桑港に向つた。

○商店の受取を保存す

珍虎氏一家言

シカゴ市下にある転住所を調査した上院議員チヤンドラー氏は再び左の如き意見を發表した。

シカゴは撤去の衣食住については非常によく取り計らつて居るが、善悪の人物を分けるとには失敗して居る。登録二万九千九百人の中で四十七万三千人と答へた

外部就職口

○シカゴ市に経験ある眼鏡作り数名入用
○シカゴ市に速記者数名入用詳細は西館所職業部に問合せ。
○アリゾナ州カネドリ農園働及び庭園働夫婦有月給百幣、独身者月給五十幣。
○シカゴ市に経験ある家庭働きの青年二名入用月給二又分、九十幣と別に隣家の働き口二人で月給廿四幣を保証附する。
○アリゾナ州メサリ夫婦有家庭働月給百三十五幣、独身婦人月給三十五幣、入用月給三十五幣、入用イリノイヌ州ロックホードに経験ある自動車洗ひ二名自動車磨き二名機械工二名入用詳細は西館所事務所で聞かれ。

NIGHT SCHOOL EMPHASIZES RESETTLEMENT EDUCATION

The entire adult education program will be revamped with emphasis on education for resettlement as a result of the new policies formulated at the conference of superintendents of education of the relocation centers held in Denver, Colorado, disclosed W. C. 'Tom' Sawyer, Rivers' superintendent and acting assistant Project director. Sawyer attended the conference with Dr.

ANALYSIS

Sociologist Heads Section

Greater emphasis has been placed on community analysis by the WRA, as the social analysis section was placed under the Community Services Division and an appointed staff member placed in charge of the section.

To direct the study, similar to the University of California study on evacuation and resettlement, in Gila J.H. Barnett arrived yesterday. Barnett was former professor of sociology at University of Connecticut for seven years. He stated that he is looking for a staff of five assistants.

COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM CHANGES

The United States Army Signal Corps is in Rivers preparing for the revamping of the communications system.

New lines will be put up to replace the temporary make-shift communications system which is being employed at the present time. The new set-up will also serve as a fire alarm for all blocks, which at the present time have no way of notifying the fire department in case of a fire.

George Young, curriculum adviser.

Greater emphasis will be placed on vocational training under the new program. It will serve two main purpose: (1) provide employment skills for evacuees which will aid them in securing jobs out of the center, preferably in critical and essential occupations; and (2) provide workers necessary for the day-to-day operation of the center.

Summer school classes for people of high school level will also be given considerable attention, he stated. No definite program was formulated at the conference but this matter will be left to the Projects to institute. The summer sessions will incorporate three types of training, namely, (1) remedial, (2) recreational, and (3) vocational.

'CAPTAIN FURY'

"Captain Fury," starring Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen will be shown in Canal tonight and in Butte tomorrow evening.

Japanese Teachers

Colonel Seeks More Linguists

Colonel Kai B. Rasmussen of the Army Language School at Camp Savage, Minnesota made a surprise visit to Rivers yesterday in an effort to survey possible applicants for instructors and translators for the Japanese language.

Colonel Rasmussen stated that there were approximately 50 vacancies for positions at Savage, Michigan and in Cleveland.

The position at Savage is to teach advanced Japanese at the Army language School while the Michigan school is primarily to teach elementary Japanese to Caucasians. In Cleveland, an interesting phase of map translation has been opened to qualified applicants. All those accepted will begin work on May the first. To date more than 70 applications have been filed for these positions which pays upwards of \$2000.

Colonel Rasmussen is interviewing applicants at the personnel recreation hall.

editorial

MANY SUFFER FOR A FEW

Do we want to be able to go out to nearby cities and shop, see shows, and "breathe free air" again?

We do. But some of us have wanted to do so so badly that we neglected to get passes. We have bicycled in, and in some cases we have even "borrowed" Project vehicles to go to Casa Grande, Chandler, etc. Furthermore, we have gone out and become drunk and created a generally unfavorable attitude among residents of the towns.

It has come to the point where passes will not be given to Casa Grande without a very urgent reason, because community sentiment has become pretty rough.

Are we to jeopardize the future leave of the many because a few of us do not conduct ourselves properly? Are we to sacrifice the good-will of the people in Arizona who still believe in us, so that when we do receive passes we will not enjoy a friendly atmosphere?

It's all up to us, as individuals and as a community.

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editorial

LIBERAL DECRIES INJUSTICE

Harry Kingman is a fresh baseball coach at A.C. He is a one-time resident of China. His wife is a chairman of a Fair Plays Committee. Most significantly, Kingman is a liberal, and a believer in true democracy, and consistently with his belief, he is one of a powerful group of Californians who advocate fair play towards the evacuees.

In tune with his spirit is the following letter Kingman sent to a San Francisco newspaper just prior to Madame Chiang Kai Shek's arrival which apparently was waste-basketed:

"Madame Chiang Kai Shek may be expected to appreciate the honors which the Bay Area will soon heap upon her. But I doubt whether the banquets and the encomiums will cause her to forget that if she wishes to occupy a home in a desirable district here our "residential convents" will bar her because she is not white. She will probably remember that she could not, even if she wished, take out American citizenship papers since we term orientals "non-assimilable." At all times, Madame Chiang will doubtless continue to be aware that her countrymen are denied even an insignificant quota under our immigration laws, as a symbol of equal treatment if nothing else; and that in few walks of American life is an Oriental accepted on a par with others.

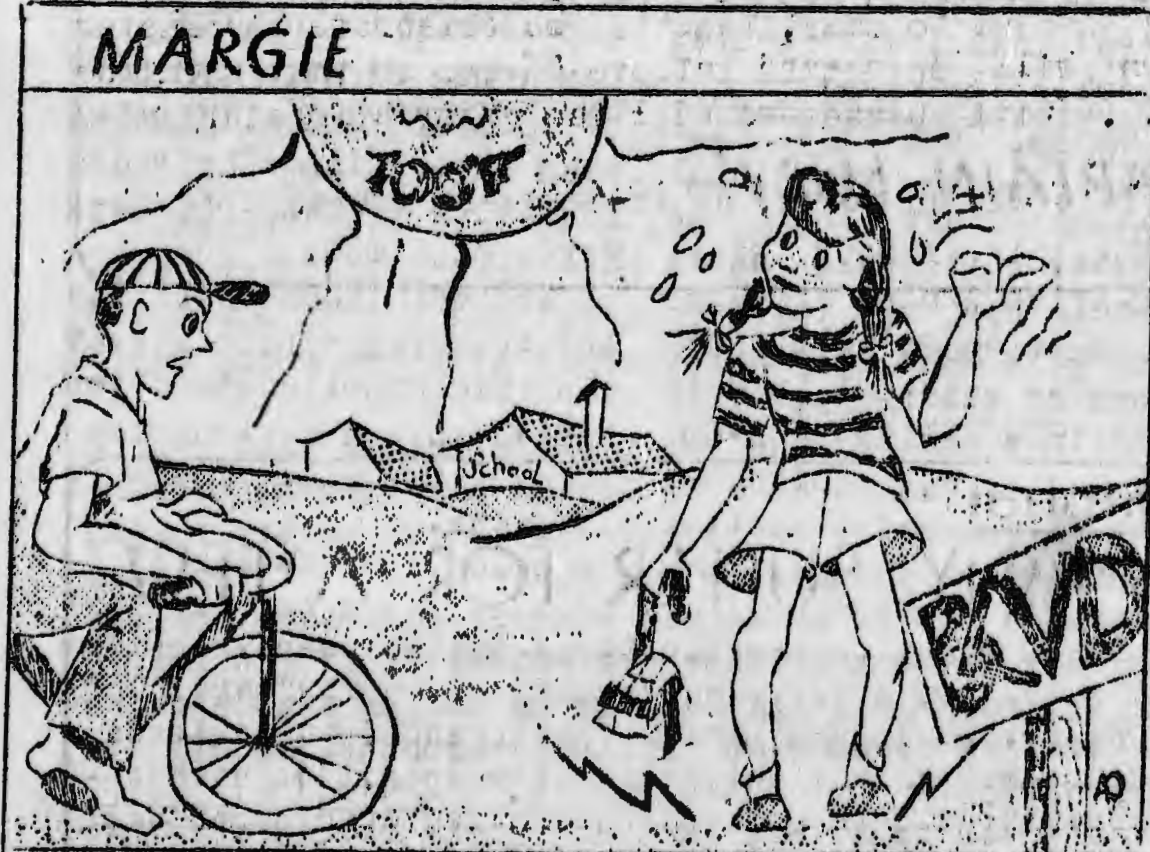
Having known and admired Madame Chiang years ago in China, I am happy that such homage is to be paid her. But it is my opinion that any assurance that can be given her of our determination to end our discriminations against the Chinese people will probably be appreciated most of all."

Lookout Usefulness Ended

Looking south from the administration building, a haze of smoke on Wednesday morning appeared to indicate the Butte water tank was on fire. A closer investigation revealed that the historic landmark, the Butte watchtower, had serv-

ed its usefulness and after all scrap lumber had been saved, the remains of the lookout was being burned.

A mysterious fire, whose origin was unknown had been recorded on the same building several weeks prior.



COMING-GOING

DEPARTURES April 12, 13

Imiko June Matsumoto, Lucy Toshi Kadota, Mary Mitsue Hanamoto, Yuriko Nishimine, Helen Yaeko Sakata, Charles, Emiko and Yoshiko Kikuchi, Tsugi Hanada, Denri Matsumoto, and Hioko Baba all for Chicago, Ill. to accept employment.

Takeo Tanaka for Winnetka, Ill. to accept employment.

Miye Kojaku for New York, employment.

Violet Kimiko Nakamura for Minneapolis, Minn., employment.

Kiyoshi Takano for Chicago to attend Art Institute of Chicago.

Naruko and Bob Ota, Miyo and George Takeshita for Reno, Nevada, employment.

Kazuhita Moses Hagiya, Roy Akio Tateishi, Dick Kanon, Jack Jinichi Nishiwaki, Frank Ryosaburo Yoshihara, Tomoichi Sakaji, Robert Utsunomiya, Jack Yamamoto, George Masayuki Nakayama, George Aso, Yoshinobu Suzuki, Kazuo Kanematsu, Gary Nobuo Yamagami and Takashi Matsumoto all left for Harlem, Montana on seasonal leave.

Yasuko and Masu Takami to Manzanar.

Sgt. Katsuni Wakita returned to Camp Howze, Tex. Corp.

Naoto Kodani and PFC Takao Fukuki returned to Camp Carson, Colorado.

Pvt. Ben T. Yoshida returned to Camp Robinson.

PFC Harry Tsutsumi returned to Ft. Sheridan.

Pvt. H. M. Sumida returned to Ft. Thomas, Ky.

T4 Hideo Takayama returned to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Sgt. Yo Nagayama returned to Ft. Riley, Kan.

VISITORS April 12

PFC Tsukasa Yasuda from Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Corp. William Arai and PFC Kaoru Abe from Camp Grant, Illinois.

Fred Yoshi and Katie Kiyoko Mito from Manzanar on visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Masao Narasaki and Osamu Yumori from Beryl, Utah.

LEAVES April 13

Jiro Oishi for Chicago, Ill. on short term leave.

Ando-Trustee

Mats Ando, Temporary Community Council chairman, has announced that he will take over the duties of the trustee for the canou-flage trust fund, following the relocation of Min Omata, and the resignation of Dr. William Furuta.

POSTON CENTER QUARANTINED

The Project director received word yesterday that the Poston Relocation Center had been quarantined because of an epidemic of infantile paralysis.

Five cases of the disease were reported. It was stated that all three units were under quarantine. No one was permitted to leave the colony. Several residents of Poston in Gila now will have to remain here until the quarantine is lifted. There was no indication when this will come.

Many Police Jobs Open

There are several vacancies for police officers in both Butte and Canal Branch of the Internal Security Division, announced W.E. Williamson, director.

All recruits to the Internal Security will be given a thorough and complete course of training in the principles of police administration, criminal investigation, criminal law and evidence,

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SRC Chairman Extolls SOS

Henry C. Freeland, chairman of the Student Relocation Committee, has recently received many letters of importance in regards to student relocation from the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council and would like to contact the following people concerning same:

May Tanaka, Mogumi Narimatsu, Masaharu Inaba, Kazuo Odashima, Kazuo Hayashi, Katsumi Hikido, Harry Tsushima, Roy Toshi-

CALIFORNIA HOPES DIMMED

EVACUEES DENIED RETURN DURING WAR

The Far West "contains too many vital defense installations, essential to the defense of the country, to allow any Japanese on this coast," and "I don't want any of them here," Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt told a house naval subcommittee Tuesday, according to an AP dispatch in the Arizona Republic dated April 14.

The commanding general of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army told the congressional committee:

"There is developing a sentiment on the part of certain individuals to get the Japanese back to the coast.

"I am opposing it with every means at my disposal. A Jap's a Jap. They are a dangerous element, whether loyal or not. There is no way to determine whether he is an American citizen, theoretically. He is still a Japanese and you can't change him."

SENIOR BAZAAR TO BE HELD

Lusty yells to "try your luck" emanating from the throats of ambitious Canal high school students will be heard this coming Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18, when they will hold a "Senior Day Bazaar" at mess 13.

On Saturday, the booths will be open to the public from 7 p.m. and will close at 11 p.m. Sunday, the doors will be opened at 2 p.m. till 6 and from 7 p.m. to 10:30. The senior class shall have exclusive rights to establish the profitable pitch penny and bingo concessions.

ma, Hiroshi Goto, Wiley Higuchi, George Hayakawa, Tsugio Hamada, Yaeko H. Sakata, John Masuda, Masato Tsudama, Ira Arashiro, and Paul Goya.

The aforementioned persons are requested to see Freeland as soon as possible.

BENEFIT MOVIE

The Canal high school will sponsor a benefit movie tonight at the outdoor stage. Admission will be five cents. Proceeds of the night will be utilized to cover part of the costs of the school annual, "Rivulet."

FAIR PLAY

GROUP FIGHTS FOR EVACUEES

BERKELEY, CALIF.—A letter sent to members of the California state legislature by the newly formed Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, has been entered into the Assembly Daily Journal, official record of the California Assembly, it was revealed this week by the Fair Play committee.

In part, the letter said:

"As a West Coast body the Committee recognizes its distinctive obligation, for the protection of all

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Henderson New Placement Man

Newly-arrived Ernest Henderson, former leave officer in Poston has been placed in charge of the important placement office for outside employment offers under William Huso, employment supervisor.

Henderson's first job is to set-up and organize the placement offices in the two communities.

Church Choir To Perform

To celebrate the Easter season, the Butte Christian Church Choir, under the direction of Ayako Matsumoto, is preparing a program to be presented twice, on Palm Sunday, and Easter Sunday evening.

The first presentation which will supplant the usual Fujinkai meeting, will be on April 18 at Chapel 59, 8 p.m., and issei are especially invited to hear the program at that time. On Easter Sunday night, April 25, the program will be at Chapel 40, 8 p.m.

ENTERPRISE NET EARNINGS TOLD 2 MONTH PERIOD

Net earnings of the Rivers Community Enterprise in January and February amounted to \$26,563.44--15.14% profit out of \$175,503.05 total sales--reported Masato Kato, executive secretary of the Co-op board.

Added to net earnings of the end of 1942, the total net earnings for all business transactions since its inception was \$62,092.03. Operating expenses for the two-month period was \$16,450.38 of which labor was the largest single item at \$7,165.59.

Total expenses of operating beauty, barber, shoe repair, radio, sewing machine, and watch repair shops amounted to \$3,523.51. The barber shops lost \$293.65, which was almost counterbalanced by \$215.48 profit registered by the shoe repair shops.

READING CLUB REGISTRATIONS

The nucleus of the Butte Reading Club is now sought and sign-ups of members are being conducted in the Butte Community Library.

Seniors Hold 'Ditch' Day

Seniors of the Canal High School will be able to fulfill some long cherished ambitious to "blow the lid off" tomorrow when they will hold a topsy-turvy "dress up and ditch" day. Boys will be expected to come adorned in feminine apparel and girls are to manifest their "tomboy" instincts.

An assembly for the entire student body will be held from 9 a.m. at the outdoor stage to determine first, second, and third

NUPTIAL RITES

The Rev. S. Tsufura officiated at a beautiful home wedding uniting Shigonobu Sakahara and Shizue Sunada, Wednesday, April 7, both of Canal.

Beet Office Night Hours

Jack Maynard, recruiting for Great Western Sugar Company in Colorado and Nebraska, announced that he will be at his office 42-13-CC in Butte, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings until 9 p. m., in addition to regular working hours in week days.

Both experienced farm families and single workers are wanted for beet contract and general farm work.

SHOW GUESTS

Hospital workers will be honored guests at the all-out Canal talent show Saturday night from 7:30 p.m. at the outdoor stage. Special feature for the program will be the jump-in rhythmic Japanese orchestra from Butte.

Girls' League Fashion Show

"Around the clock fashion show," depicting time, shall be the theme of the Butte girls' league fashion show to be held tomorrow morning in Chapel 40.

Pajamas, housecoats, dress for home, cotton dirmdls, pinafore jumpers, torso dresses, suits, shirtmaker dresses, plain suits, blouses, sport, dinner, Friday night and formals will be modeled.

Twenty - three students will model for the showing.

Mary Nakahiro, vice-president shall be commentator and pianists, June Asakura and Susie Tomura.

place winners among the various monstrosities and hags. Judges of the contest will be members of the faculty. Upon dismissal of the assembly, lower classmen will go back to their regular schedule while seniors will go to mess 13 for refreshments and social entertainments.

During afternoon periods, seniors will be privileged to be absent from or "cut" classes. A huge picnic is to be held for the expected 100% ditchers.

RIVERS YWCA NOTES: CONFAB

Canal YWCA

With the arrival of three nationally known YWCA leaders in Rivers Saturday from Tucson, an all-day rally will be conducted in Canal Saturday, April 17, under chairman Frances Onoda, in mess 16.

The program outlined for the day is as follows: 10:00 a.m.-12 noon-Open forum; leader-Mari Uchida; National Y Executive Secretary Helen Flack-speaker.

12 noon-1:00 p.m. -luncheon; chmn.-Aiko Nishi. 1:30 p.m. - Canal and Butte Advisory Board Meeting.

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Group discussion; leader-Chisako Suda.

4:00 p.m. - Bartlett B. Heard-speaker.

3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.-Tea (invitational); chmn.-Koo Okamoto.

8:00 p.m.-entertainment; emcee-Tazu Kawamoto.

General arrangements-Helen Inai and general chmn.-Frances Onoda.

Butte YWCA

A joint confab of Butte and Canal advisory boards will be held in Canal Saturday with the three national leaders as a part of the Canal YWCA all day rally. Butte residents interested in the Y movement are welcome to attend the rally.

Helen Flack, western regional advisory secretary, will address the Butte working girls at 4 p.m. at 43-2-C. Mrs. B. Heard, member of the YWCA National Board, will talk to the high school girls 10 a.m. at the high school library. Esther Briese-meister, national secretary for the Japanese projects will arrive with the duo.

YW leaders Ruby Tajima, Annie Fujimoto and Midori Morooka, conferred with the YWCA leaders in Phoenix recently.

OBITUARY

Monday, April 12, Matsumi Kuwano, 48-13-D, 9 days old.

OUTSIDE JOBS

Cleveland, Ohio-Foundry wants grinders, chippers, sand blast table operators, laborers and maintenance helpers. Salary 63¢ to 74¢ per hour.

Cleveland, Ohio-Dental technician wanted. Job pays \$40 per week and up. Five years experienced needed.

Chicago, Illinois-Two-power sewing machine operators needed. 45¢ per hour guaranteed. Average wage \$30 per week.

Cleveland, Ohio-Laborer to work with "Jacob's Ladder." 65¢ per hour for 40 hours. Time and a half overtime. Working hours average 72 hours. Chance to learn drill press and Lathe work.

Tiffin, Ohio-Farmers (man and wife) wanted to operate a farm.

Manager of Borden Company in Phoenix need couple to do cooking and general work on 3 acre place in Phoenix. Salary \$5.0 per month and the husband will have most of his time available for extra work which employer will arrange for.

Machinist's helper wanted. 2 years experience. Chicago, Illinois. Salary 75¢ per hour. Other Japanese now on job.

Two all-around beauty operators wanted. Oak Park, Illinois, \$20 a week for inexperienced. Work from 9 to 6, one hour lunch. 48 hours maximum.

Chicago, Illinois-Six young men or women trainees in dental casting technique to learn to build up in wax on models supplied by dentists, the design of a partial dental restoration. To operate a high speed dental grinder, etc. 45¢ per hour. After one month 50¢. On duty 40 hours. After training of 6 months or more, \$25 to \$60 a week as Dental Technician.

NEW STEWARD

Recent arrival from Tule Lake is John L. McDaniel, who is fulfilling the duty of assistant steward of Mess Operations at the Canal community.

BEARS BLOCK 26 IN 2CAC OPENER

Grand beginning of the Canal Athletic Conference is all set for Saturday afternoon as coach Goro Maeda's Golden Bears and the hopeful Block 26 nine open the five team Bee Division from 1:00. Aye Division will hold its opening Sunday as three games are scheduled.

MANY SETBACKS

After suffering many a disheartening setbacks, Block 26 will attempt to give Maeda's fast improving five a bad time at the least by starting tossers Tsuneo Terada or Weedley Kimura along with catcher Sarge Nakatsu.

NAKAMURA BEST

Maeda is likely to respond with Ed Nakamura, widely rated one of the better young chuckers in Canal City, and either Herky Shinmoto or George Tamori. Other member of the Bears' able mound staff include Hiro Mura-ya, George Inouye and Jim Tsuji.

After close scrutiny by the Baseball Commission,

POLICE JOBS

(cont'd. from page 3) police work. Promotions will be made on the basis of fitness and demonstrated ability.

Applicants should consult Associate Director D. C. Johnston of Butte, or Associate Director Fred J. Graves of Canal immediately.

Rev. M. Kumata Volunteers As Buddhist Chaplain In AJA Unit

PACIFIC CITIZEN--The Rev. Masaru Kumata, American born clergyman of Buddhist faith, has volunteered to serve as a chaplain in the United States Army.

If inducted, the Rev. Kumata will become the U. S. Army's first chaplain of Buddhist faith and the first chaplain of Japanese descent. It was indicated that the Reverend would be assigned to the nisei combat team at Fort Shelby, Mississippi.

The Rev. Kumata, at present serving with the Buddhist church at the

New Mags At Canal Library

The Canal Library has announced many new magazines on their subscription list. Common Ground, Aero Digest, Radio News, Progress, and Colloge Bulletins have been added to their already large magazine racks. Los Angeles Examiner and New York Times have been added to the newspaper list.

GROUP FIGHTS FOR EVACUEES

(cont'd. from page 3)

of us, to defend the liberties of law-abiding persons of Oriental ancestry. Against the background of our nation at war we believe that public impulses resulting from inflamed passions hastily crystallized into ill-considered legislation prior to the peace, to be established with the peoples of the orient, are to be distrusted, and that any proposals for such legislation should be carefully examined."

the Roughriders, Vikings, Block 27 Tigers, Deltans and Cards were selected to compete in the class Aye League. Bee teams are Block 26, Golden Bears, Redcats, Oldtimers and Fathers.

CORRECTION

The Housing Division has not moved as it was stated in the April 10 issue of the NEWS-COURIER.

Topaz WRA center, was born in Seattle, Washington. He received his elementary and high school education in Seattle and also attended a business school there. He has a degree from Ryukoku university in Kyoto, Japan, a school maintained for the training of clergyment for his Buddhist denomination (Jodo Shinsu).

The Rev. Kumata has served with the Buddhist church at Los Angeles and at the headquarters of the North American Buddhist Mission at San Francisco.

Commission To Furnish Balls

2 EACH GAME

Official rulings from the Canal Baseball Commission upon the supplying of baseballs for league games were released to the press yesterday. Effective preceding commencement of the initial league encounter the Commission announced they would supply two hardballs for each game. Following completion of the game, in the event they are in reasonably good condition, the balls will be given to the respective teams. If both balls become lost or battered, the home team will be obliged to supply the third, but counterbalancing this ruling is a clause to the effect, if only one ball is lost, the remaining ball will, after conclusion of the game, be given to the home team.

It was also stressed, that the returns from the softdrinks which are being sold at the games, are for the Baseball Commission and not for the CAS.

SPARKLETTES COP GIRL'S CAGE TITLE

Registering their second straight victory over the champion Starlettes of Canal, the Sparklettes, Butte champs, won undisputed possession of Rivers' girls' basketball championship last night in Butte.

The Sparklettes took the first game handily as they jumped into an early lead and coasted to an easy 19-15 victory.

LEAGUES' RULES CONTINUED

(Cont. from Vol. II No. 40)
Part II Players' Exchange

1. Exchange of players must have the consent of both teams' managers and the League Board of Directors.

2. Transfers

A. Player can transfer anytime to end of season.

B. He must sit on the bench for two games before he enters the games as a regular for his new team.

C. A class "B" player playing 18 innings during first round for an "A" team automatically becomes an "A" player.

Part II Time Limit of Games.

GIANTS SEEK BLOCK 28 UPSET; BLK. 66 HINODES IN LOMPOC GO

Zenimura's Team On Top Shape; 2 Good Games Slated Saturday

Although seeming to have acquired the knack of winning games, strong Block 28 and 66 nines face their capable foes with none too much confidence as they enter their third round of play respectively against the Giants and the always dangerous Lompoec club in a double-header, Saturday afternoon from 1:00.

With a sensationally new addition to their tossing staff in Tubby Tomooka, Giants, who gave Block 66 a good game recently, are expected to give the 28 outfit of the Zenimura's a very neat fight if they can get together some of their good hitting and possibility of effective pitching. Against hurler Masato Kinoshita. Games' probable catchers for the widely forecasted as even-Stephen battle are Giants' Kaz Ikeda against the veteran Zennie himself.

Hinodes, after their not too impressive show against the Giants, will have to do plenty of hustling to live up to the expectations as slight heads-on favorites. Kana-

Last night unable to score except by free throws in the first quarter, the Sparklettes trailed 5-2. They opened up in second quarter and thence, though threatened continuously, never lost the lead.

Most sparkling of the Sparklettes were forwards Violet Nozaki and Nami Kobara.

1. Before the game, both managers check their watches.

2. Any inning started before the deadline must be finished.

3. Playing time of game will be two hours.

4. Extension of time may be with the consent of the two team manager scheduled to play after.

Part IV Possession of Balls

1. Winning team has the first choice of balls use during the game.

Part V Passes to shaded section of dugout.

1. 10 passes allowed to each team.

SPORTS

mo. Matsuno's always dangerously hitting Lompoec Club are looking for an upset and may do just that if they can get satisfactory pitching from Hideo Furuya, Kaname Matsuno or any other new additions to their not too hot throwing staff. Signal-caller Kon Sakanashi is also an expected starter.

Hinodes' batteries will consist of either George Kanagaki, Yosh Shimida or Hiroshi Shinmoto on the mound with able receiver Gilbert Karamitsu.

BASEBALL NOTES

Outstanding Butte baseball figures disclosed that they are attempting to get a team or two from the Poston Center to come and compete here for possibly several days, with transportation expenses guaranteed.

With the coming of hot weather, the majority of Butte Aye 'Major' League games will be twilight affairs.

Bee teams and some eye will take the field during the day.

With over 14 teams signed up, Butte class bee leagues, the 'American Association' and 'International League,' will get underway with two twilight games on tap this Sunday evening. Teams are now being classified in respective leagues.

Part VI First half champions will play second half champions at the end of the season.

Part VII On May 30, Memorial Day, there will be an All-Star game between the two leading teams of Canal and Butte.

Part VIII A "B" player can be picked up by any "A" team during the season.

Part IX No players or coaches are to smoke on playing field.

Part X All "A" games to be played at Zenimura field and "B" games to be played at other fields.

ALL REGULATIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE



第七一號

陸軍日本語教官 至急五十名を募る

ミネソタ州サベージ兵営内陸軍情報部語學校のラスマッセ大佐は、昨日突然、當所を來訪す。その用務は約五十名の日本語指導者募集にあり。即ち左記の内容に従ひ夫々適材を求む。

- サベージ 上級教師
- ミンガン 初級教師
- クリーブランド

主として地域的特殊地圖の編刺製作以上は五月一日より新學期開始の筈にて、今日迄同大佐の各転任所廻りして集めた候補者は既に七十人を超ゆる由。

給料は年俸二千馬道
尚同大佐は語る
昨年十一月當所がウ

心算した澤山の教官候補生も今では極めて順調に進み、好成绩を擧げつつある。今回は短時日の中に可及的多数の希望者を連行したい。

電話開設

當所に在る米國陸軍電信隊の手に依り、従來使用し來れる、假設電話線を皆新しく取換へ、且、各區に延長して火災報知機を配備する。

二月會計報告

比良消費組合は本日二月末日現在の財産状態を明確に印刷して組合員に配布した。一瞥すると著しく内容を整理して益、堅実な化したことが窺はれる。

迷彩網基金保管

カモフラージュ基金保

日本人を公正に扱へ

月刊誌アトランティック月號の「ジヨージ・テラー氏寄稿」
我等の仲間日本人ありの記事中に
若し我等が、転住所に居住させてある、日本人を上手に且つ公正に取扱はなければ、重大問題になる。

親しむ外人の呼称

管者大亦実氏、古田博士西人の辞任に依り、安藤市政委員長が其職務を兼担することになった。
心で長官の書翰に依れば日系兵士の親しむ外人と言ふ地位を與へる事につき立案中である。各區長は近中に所内及收容者に対し調査を初める。

知事の同胞觀

塩湖市で開催された、西部諸州知事會議の席上、アリゾナ州知事オスバン氏は、
撤退日本人を戦時中アリゾナに置くのはよいとして、戦後は直に州外に出で欲しい。ア州は排日熱の熾んな所であることは周知の事實である。
加州知事オレン氏は戦後は日本人を西部各州に分配したい。

基督教婦人会組織

基督教婦人会指導者として今名あるヘレン・レイフ、国立基督教婦人協会バトレット・ハード及び日本人部秘書エサ・アブリスノイス、の三女史は来る土曜日當所を來訪し、山の市基督教婦人会組織を援助する苦慮がある。フレイク女史は所内就働中の女子の爲に四十三區・二・Cで十七日五時半後四時より、又ハード女史は同日午前十時より高校女生徒の爲に同圖書館に於て何れも講演する豫定につき、希望者は出向されたい。
尚同日は川の町でも大會が開かれるから、一般多數の参加を歓迎すると。

日本人起用の志

市俄古國際通信轉住所の日本人で畜産業及び農業に経験を有する者は、容易なる方法で、解放し中部各州の労働力不足に當つべきである。
ミネアポリス、スティー・ジャーナル、日系市民で外部に仕事口があるなら、轉住所長はその勤勉と品行の正しきことを承認して再転住すべきである。
市俄古のゼネラル・マネージャー、シヤール氏は、日本人を使用したいと云ふ農業者の要求に心づく、多數の転住民をその方面に向けると、あう。勿論F.B.I.の調査済みの者である。

山の市演藝の夕

来る日曜午後八時

山の市比良演藝会では来る十八日(日)午後八時より野外劇場に於て左のプログラムに依つて演藝の夕を催すから賑々しく御來觀を乞ふ。

一 マンドリンバンド
一流行歌
一 音楽万才
一 舞踊
一 悲劇母の土産

川の町演藝會

十七日(日)午後七時半より公共劇場に於て病院勤務者謝恩慰安演藝の夕を催すから一般の多來觀を望む。

尚當夜は山の市よりもマンドリンバンドが来揮する。但し寄附興行ではない。

手藝展覧會

山の市C.O.S.婦人俱樂部部では来る五月一二三日の三日間手藝展覧會を開催する事になった。婦人の趣味が如何なる進歩をなしたかあるか又婦人の気分を引立てる意味に於て一般婦人が一桌でも多く自分の手によつて出来た物を出品される事を望む。出品希望者は前以つて

柔道審査會

進級並昇段者発表

去る十一日山の市柔道場に於て行はれし審査會は非常に盛會であつた。当日の結果左の諸氏は進級並昇段した。三級津野正吾。二段藤本正幸吉岡盛弘

市演藝部親睦會

山の市演藝部では来る四月十六日(金)夜八時半より四十五区食堂に於て親睦會を開くから後援者及び参加希望者は出席されたいと。尚準備の都合もあるから豫め最寄の役員に申込みたい。因に当夜の会費は五十仙である。

○結婚 坂原重信氏と砂田静枝嬢は七日川の町の自宅で結婚した。

人力不足の嘆き

我等の農園では人力不足で各種の仕事は追はれ勝つてゐる。就中ピーの收穫は減少の一途を辿りつゝあり。食料生産方面の人力不足は我等の生命に關する一大事である。若者が迷彩網や外部就働に走る一方ではお膝元が困るのは当然である。此の難局に当り二百五

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十名の高校生と小学生を休日に働かす手段を採るの止むなきに立到つた事はまだ一般住民は知るまい。ピーの收穫は日曜に行つてゐるのである。彼等二百五十名の中学生は小学生で十二三から十四才の小供である。三十名の高校生は夜業に水引きをして週四十四時間働いてゐる。各口

結婚式

豫て婚約中なりし江草富行君と田上初江嬢とは来る十七日(日)山の町仏教会で波多開教使司式の下に結婚式を挙げ、続いて才四食堂で披露の宴を張ると。

教會便り

○山の市仏教会 十五日夜七時半 座禪會
十六日夜八時 仏教聖歌練習
十七日夜八時 正信傳輪読
松本開教使
山の市佛會では花祭大會に田中先生門下生特志婦人兩館府演藝會より多大の後援ありしに對し深謝してゐる。

大青合同新橋會

十五日(日)午後八時 於才五十九會堂
「勝利の主」津田牧師
青年會議演會 十六日(月)午後八時 於才四十會堂
「レキシニ之批判」佐藤牧師
讚美歌練習 十七日(火)午後八時 於才五十九會堂

山の町基督教會

靈交會 毎火曜夜
高校青年部修養會
家庭集會 毎水曜二時
求道初心者中心講話
毎金曜夜八時
於才二區ホール 宗牧師

生長の家

十七日(日)午後八時
定期誌友會 於四十五ホール
毎水曜夜座談會

雜報一束

○映画の夕が川の町高
校主催で今晚開催され
る。入場料五仙で、これを
學校で発行する機關紙
の資金にする。

○最近川の町副司府と

警察官入用

当所内部警察署長ウイリヤムソン氏の報告する所に依れば、兩館府に警察官に關する仕事は沢山の之は晝夜を通じて行はる。その為當局は徹底した警察管理、犯罪探察、刑法及び證據等の完全なる訓練を施す。進級は各人の仕事に對する適不適及び能力發揮の如何によつて決する。希望者は山の市のD.C. ジョーンズ、ストン又は川の町のフレッド、グレイブス迄申込まれ。

AGRICULTURAL SPECIALISTS DISCUSS FOOD PROBLEMS

Two Packing Sheds To Be Built

Two agricultural specialists from the Washington office, Ernest Reed, chief of production, and William Case, chief of marketing, are in Rivers checking the farm program and assisting the farm management on solving the knotty problems which confronts the relocation centers in the proper production and distribution of the vital product.

Labor, transportation and a constantly greater demand by the Army and Lend-Lease, has put a tremendous load on farmers. Case stated that only 50% or less of processed and canned food produced this year will be made available to the general public.

For the three hot summer months of July, August, September, Gila will be dependent on other centers for fresh vegetables. Tule Lake will probably be the chief source of summer perishable. From fall, Gila will be called upon to serve the food demands of most of the other centers until late spring. For consumption elsewhere only essential vegetables such as cabbages, onions, carrots, etc. will be shipped. For local use the so-called luxury crops, such as melons, will be grown.

To care for the complex

shipping problems two packing sheds, one on the Project and another at the railhead at Sarape, will probably be constructed, it was disclosed. Some 60 packing shed hands will be employed at the two sheds.

Want To Sell, Rent, Lease?

Any resident who wants to sell, rent or lease belongings left at his former home at the time of evacuation may make use of the free services offered by the Evacuee Property Office under the supervision of A. F. Chamberlin. Residents who want to arrange for the transportation and storage of personal effects should make application to the Property Office.

"The purpose in estab-
(cont'd. on page 2)

CAMP SAVAGE Enlistment Time Coming

Because of the splendid showing made by the nisei who were recruited for the Army Language School at Savage, Minnesota, 1st year, the school is contemplating an additional class of 250 enlisted men, beginning July 1.

Enlistments will be voluntary and will be opened to the ranks of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, both single and married men.

Besides being a citizen of the United States of draft age and physically fit, in order to qualify, the enlistee must have formidable knowledge of both the Japanese and English languages, having either graduated from an American high school or from a Japanese middle school (chugakko).

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LIVESTOCK PROJECT

Whether Rivers will be supplied with plenty of palatable high-protein food will depend on the \$35,000 livestock housing project now under construction, stated Walter Emrick, chief of livestock section.

Under construction now are barns, sheds, and other buildings to take care of 300 milking cows. Plans are ready for the slaughter of 4,000 hogs annually, and for the care of 12,000 laying hens.

Emrick said that 170 heads of feeder hogs is expected Wednesday, which will make a total of 320 on the Project. In addition 50 brood pigs have farrowed 250 pigs and 100 more are expected.

Visiting YWCA speakers here all day. See Thursday NEWS-COURIER for complete schedule.

AJ COMBAT UNIT INDUCTION IN RIVERS TO BEGIN SOON

Induction date nears for Rivers' volunteers to the AJ combat unit, as it was reported that inductions are proceeding on the outside, and the 2,600 volunteers from Hawaii dug into their new home in the raw rust-colored hills of southern Mississippi.

With another 2,500 Japanese American volunteers from the continental United States, these men will form a compact streamlined army with units of infantry, field artillery, engineers and its own medical personnel, an AP dispatch discloses.

Said a veteran Pullman conductor speaking of their movement from the West coast to Camp Shelby, "I've worked 508 troop movements similar to this. I've never seen one as quiet and well-disciplined. There wasn't a cuss word all the way. That, buddy, is news."

CALLING

Michiyo Nakamura, family No. 4096, registered as residing at 41-2-B, is being sought by the Butte employment office. Report to William Huso.

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The RAMBLER



RYA

editorial MUST TOE THE MARK

We've read of people marooned on islands, desperately attempting to keep up "appearances," to prevent the break-up of their moral fiber.

To a great degree the same applies in the relocation centers. It is necessary that residents keep up the same social amenities, the same rigid self-control that they exercised on the outside. Otherwise a spiritual, mental, and physical degeneration is inevitable.

Thus, it is that we are alarmed by the rowdiness, discourtesy, and unsportsmanlike conduct, that some residents exhibit. Perhaps the most illustrative example of what we mean is exhibited at the recreation grounds. The players show a lot of uncalled for belligerence and show little respect for the officials. The spectators, especially in their attitude toward visiting teams, show a conduct hardly exemplary.

The reflection on the community as viewed by an outsider is bad enough, without the community, even the children through imitation, gradually becoming a colony of bickerers and boors. It is necessary that the residents continue to "toe the mark."

Property Man Aids Evacuees

(cont'd. from page 1)
lishing my office here is to render better service and to eliminate uncertainties which have sometimes existed in the past," Chamberlin said. "I want everyone to feel free to come to my office and discuss their problems regarding the management or disposition of property."

The owner of the property or goods at all times gives the instructions as to what action he wants taken with reference to his interests, it was ex-

plained. When goods are offered for sale, every effort is made to find a satisfactory purchaser and to secure a fair offer. The final acceptance of any offer rests with the owner. The same applies to rental and lease agreements.

Copies of all papers, leases, agreements, contracts, etc., which affect the property in question should be brought to the Evacuee Property Office when requests are made for the service to be given.

Five hundred reams of buff and blue mimeograph paper have arrived, prolonging the publication of the NEWS-COURIER for sometime to come. Have to get to work again, so, silence please! Genius at work!

Were you one of those fortunate ones who enjoyed the tantalizingly luscious red strawberries being marketed by the food canteens at a fortune?

Word was received that one of our "dearest friends" in an Arkansas relocation center has finally "caught her man." Well, here's hoping for a smooth sailing.

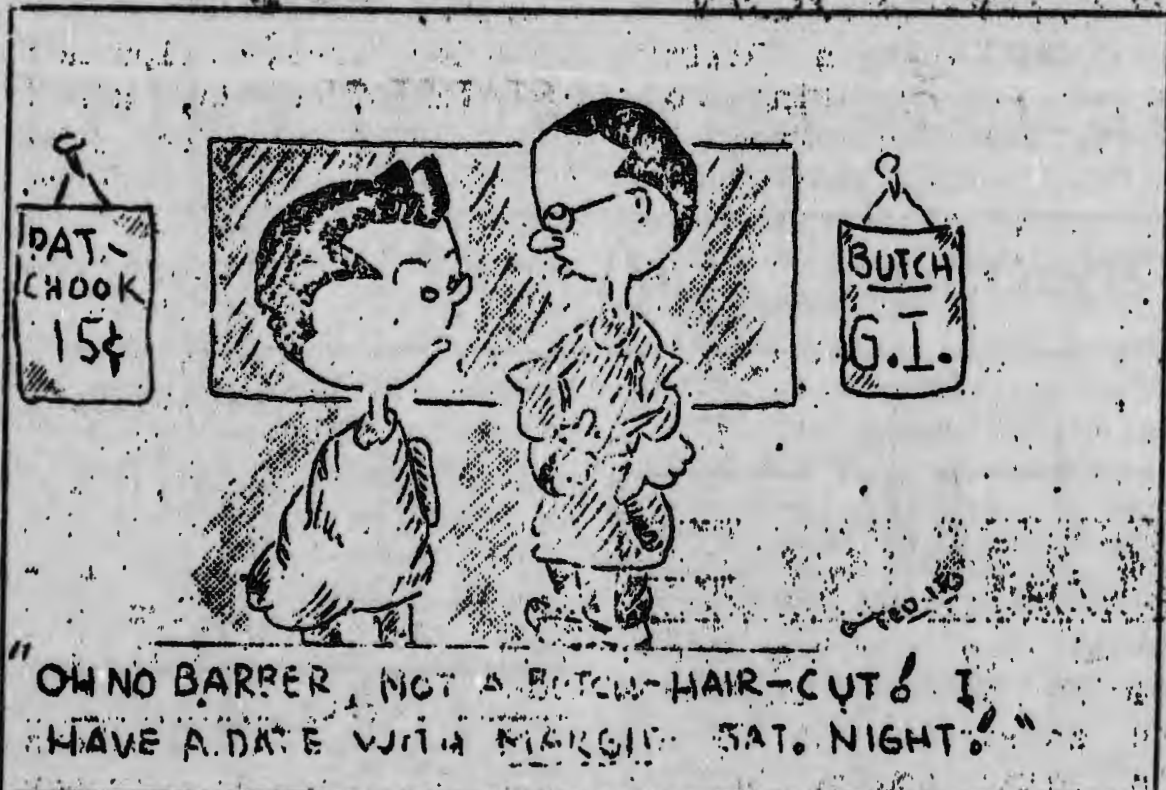
Zig-zagging, blinding lightning, followed by quaking thunder, followed by an unbent ranging sandstorm, followed by a cloudburst lasting only a few breathless moments, was the cause for postponement of Canal's movie Thursday night. Oh dear, what next?

JUDOISTS GET PROMOTIONS

At a recent judo tournament held in Butte city, advanced ranks were given those fellows deserving the promotion upon approval of their strength. The list is as follows:

- San-dan: Shyogo Hamano;
- ni-dan, Masayuki Fujimoto, Morihiro Yoshioka;
- ichi-dan, Takao Yoshimoto;
- ikkyu, Toshiharu Hotta, Kunimori Tsukita, Yukio Sugimoto, Yoneo Shimamura, Hideo Kobayashi, Hiroshi Kawasaki and Yuichiro Miyake;
- nikyu, Tohoru Aoyagi, Tatsuo Okuda, and Mironori Tsukita;
- san'gu, Shiyochi Hotta, Takeo Oda, Hiromitsu Nakashima, Kokiichi Yamamoto, Hiroshi Doi, Sadao Fuyume, Tomonobu Uyejima, Tadashi Taguchi, and Hideo Itabashi.

LITTLE GUS



MIDDLEWEST: LOW LIVING COSTS

FLEMING, DIRECTOR Replacements: School Faculty

Mrs. Ethel Fleming, former teacher of English at Canal, was named guidance director for high school students. She will work with the Student Relocation Council for the college placement of senior students. Mrs. Fleming was formerly dean of girls at the New Mexico College of Agriculture in Home Economics.

Hartwig Bjerg, instructor at Canal High, will become director of industrial arts education as soon as replacement arrives to take his present position. Bjerg was senior vocational adviser of the State Teachers College in Flagstaff, Arizona.

HIKIDA, OISHI INVESTIGATE RESETTLEMENT POSSIBILITIES

Relocated Evacuees Progressing

Shotaro Hikida and Mitsuji Oishi, issei leaders of the community, report from Chicago that many nisei have come in and found jobs and are making "wonderful progress in resettlement."

Hikida and Oishi left the center at the end of March to investigate the resettlement possibilities in Chicago and nearby communities. They are staying at the Brethren Hostel, and they write, "through Elmer Shirrell, relocation supervisor, the Brethren Hostel, and pioneer Japa-

Rev. SUSUMAGO City Statistics IN CONCERT Used as Basis

VARIED PROGRAM

Guest artist at the Christian Choir concert tomorrow night from 8 o'clock at Chapel 59 will be the Rev. Royden Susu-Mago. Issei especially are accorded a cordial invitation to this concert.

The following Sunday, the program will be presented at Chapel 40 during the regular YP Fellowship hour.

Offerings will be collected to help defray the expenses of the choir.

POSTPONED

Sunday record playing at the Butte Library will be suspended for two weeks. It will be resumed on the first Sunday in May.

The cost of living at the present time in most of the cities of the middle west where a considerable number of Rivers residents are expected to relocate in private employment, is lower than in San Francisco. In at least three cities, the living costs have not yet gone up as high as those which prevailed in San Francisco in December 1941, according to the latest figures made public by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, United States Department of Labor. These three cities are Kansas City, Indianapolis and Denver.

COST TRENDS

While the figures given in the report are for larger cities, it was indicated that living costs in rural areas are generally lower and that smaller cities follow closely the trend in the larger centers in each state.

COMPARISON TOLD

A worker's income of \$150 a month in San Francisco in December 1941 is taken as the base on which these figures were prepared. In order to buy the same quantities of goods and services, which this \$150 income would buy in San Francisco in December 1941, the San Francisco worker now would require an income of \$167.54. This budget is for a family of four persons and takes into account food, clothing, rent, utilities, house furnishing and miscellaneous goods and services.

STATISTICS

To maintain the same standard of living in February 1943 in other selected cities, the following income would be required: Chicago \$163.41; Cincinnati \$151.75; Cleveland \$160.36; Detroit \$163.58; Indianapolis \$146.77; Milwaukee \$157.23; Kansas City \$142.34; Minneapolis \$155.44; New York \$168.28; St. Louis \$156.19; Denver \$147.72 and Washington, D. C. \$166.52.

More Recruits For Savage Interviewers Expected Soon

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Qualified applicants will be sent through a rigid six month course and upon completion of this specialized training, graduates will be sent out into the field with combat troops.

It has been pointed out that duties are not of "espionage" or "secret agent" type of work as it so often been rumored.

Interviewing teams are expected to make the rounds of the centers shortly at which time all applicants will be able to get further detailed information. Persons interested in enlisting can fill out qualification forms prior to the arrival of the interviewing teams so that they may be instructed to present themselves for an interview.

COMING-GOING

DEPARTURES April 14, 15
 Minoru, Takako & Setsuko Helen Sakiyama, Beryl, Utah.

Miyoko May Shirakawa, Nobuichi John Ikegami, Calvin Hayashida, Sumako and Janet Ohno, James Iida, Tosato Kawai, all for Chicago, Illinois.

Eddie Hirao Yamada, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Willis Masato, Marlene, George, Alice, Bryron Hirata and Henry Tanouye, Malta, Montana on seasonal leave.

Ellis Nishi, Tokio Fujii, Rokuro Hirose, Chinook, Montana, on seasonal leave.

Robert Kurashita, Bob Handa, Sadao Umino and Sadao Murakami, Harlem, Montana, on seasonal leave.

Masami Ichihara, Shoiichi Tsuboi, Shuzo Shiota and Torao Arifuku, Glendale, Arizona, seasonal leave.

Tom Fumio Miyamoto, Cleveland, Ohio.

Haruye Kusanagi, Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Frank Toshio Yoshimura, Westerville, Ohio.

John Masahiro Nishida, Antioch, Ohio.

Joe Shimada, Madison, Wisconsin.

Adachi Yeto and Yutaka Tauchi returned to Camp Grant, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Karasada and Osamu and Isamu Yumori returned to Beryl, Utah.

PARCEL POST OWNER SOUGHT

Sometime ago, a pair of ironwood pieces were addressed and mailed by a Butte resident to a party residing at the Poston center. However, upon arrival of the package in Poston, it was found that the address had become detached, making delivery impossible.

The parcel is now in the hands of the Butte postoffice superintendent. The owner of the ironwoods is requested to identify and claim them as soon as possible, otherwise they will be sent to the dead letter office.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATIONS AID RESETTLEMENT PROGRESS

In Chicago, the YWCA along with the Friends Society and the Federation of Churches is aiding WRA in its resettlement progress, especially in giving to Japanese American girls a friendly welcome and practical help in finding a place to live.

The Association has aided them, not only in the tangible ways of find-

ing jobs and places to live, but in the more intangible and just as important task of interpreting with intelligence and understanding the problems of these loyal American citizens trapped in a war situation.

The YWCA assists girls in finding employment, giving vocational guidance, and in finding rooms. Furthermore, the business girls' and industrial workers' and other clubs that are a part of any YWCA program welcome evacuee membership. They have suppers, parties, trips about Chicago, etc.

To contact YWCA in Chicago, it is suggested that individuals write to the director of the Service Dept., Mrs. Minette Cummings, 203 North Belmont Avenue.

SENIOR DAY FAMOUS 'STARS' GET AWARDS

After a lengthy conference among the judges, winners of the "senior day" fashion show, held by the Canal high school at the outdoor stage, were finally selected. First place went to the mama, papa, and Baby Snooks combination represented by Julia Seiji as mama, Satoshi Hata as the seductive mama, and Richard Inokuchi as "Baby Snooks." Second place winners May Sano and Yayoi Nishikawa were dressed up in their negroid best. "Veronica Lake" John Nakata captivated the judges with his beautiful blond "hair" and walked off with the third prize.

MOVIE TOMORROW

Due to the cloudburst Thursday night, the Canal high school benefit movie, "Captain Fury," will be shown tomorrow night.

WANTED

Wheel tractor, any make. Contact John D. Winters, Carson City, Nevada.

TOMORROW'S CHURCH SERVICES		
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
<u>Event</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>
Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
	8:30 a.m.	Chapel 59
Church	9 a.m.	
Morning Worship (English)	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40 and 59
Afternoon Worship (Japanese)	2 p.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Y.P. Fellowship	8 p.m.	Chapel 40
Seventh Day Adventist*	3 p.m.	Chapel 40
*Saturday Service		
BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School Service	9 a.m.	Temple 63
Sunday School Classes	9:30 a.m.	Mess halls 63, 64, 57, and 58
Young Buddhist Assembly	7:30 p.m.	Temple 63
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Church
YBA Devotional Service	9:30 a.m.	Mess hall 16
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Public School and Church
English Worship Service	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Worship Service	2 p.m.	Church
Fujinkai Meeting	5 p.m.	Church
Y. P. Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Church

JOB OFFERS

Male Clerk for Wholesale Products Company, handle shipping orders and stock room of drugs and cosmetics. No experience necessary—Opportunity for advancement. Chicago, Ill.

Rigger. Cleveland, Ohio. Wants men with experience as sailmaker or cable splicer. Salary \$1.15 per hour, time and one half for work over 40 hours. Permanent job.

Jr. Chemists and Laboratory Assistant. Cleveland, Ohio. Several positions for chemical engineers and graduates of chemistry. Salary range for Jr. Chemist—\$125-\$160 month, and Laboratory Assistant—\$115-\$135 month. For details contact employment office.

Three men for small ship. Hammond, Ill. Must have five years experience as winder of AC and DC slip ring Armatures. \$1.30 per hour time and half for time over 40 hours.

One upholsterer man. Style Craft Furniture Co. Cleveland, Ohio. Wants experienced man as furniture upholsterer, expert able to earn as high as \$1 per hour.

One chauffeur and gardener, one single man with some experience as houseman. \$150 per month and lunch. One day and every other Sunday off.

Five girls. Chicago, Ill. Single 20-34 years, for packing candy, feeding machine. For details inquire at Outside Employment Desk.

One man and wife or two maids for general housework and cooking. 6 rooms, 2 adults, 1 child. \$120 month. Private room, bath and radio. Thursday afternoon and evenings, alternate Sundays.

One maid for general housework, plain cooking and serving, care of children and laundry. Seven rooms, 2 adults, 3 children. \$60 month plus room and board. Thursdays and alternate Sundays off.

For further details concerning the above offers please contact Ernest Henderson, Outside Employment Officer, who can be located at 69-8, Butte.

**RESIDENT
ARRESTED
ESCORT NEEDED
IN MIL AREA I**

Tiro Oishi, volunteer for the AJ combat unit, was arrested on April 14 by border patrolmen in Tucson on a railroad train for assertedly failing to have proper credentials on an escort necessary for traveling in military area No. 1, the Tucson F.B.I. office announced.

Oishi was brought back to the Project yesterday, and left the same day for Chicago via another route. He is on his way to Chicago to join his wife, who is working at the Friends hostel, for a few days prior to induction.

Lewis J. Korn, assistant Project director, who brought Oishi back from Tucson and then sent him on to Chicago, warned residents that regulations governing military area No. 1 are being strictly enforced. He indicated that repetitions of the offense may result in more drastic action.

**Sewing Machine
Usage Hours**

Enrollees in the adult sewing and drafting classes are informed that school sewing machines may be used only on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, between 7 and 9 o'clock at mess 43, announced Sachiko Yamamoto, instructress. Students are requested to furnish their own bobbins and sewing machine needles. Standard Singers will be utilized.

Dr. Young - Spkr.

Dr. George W. Young will address an adult group Monday evening at 8 o'clock on juvenile delinquency. The locale is mess 4B, and the public is invited.

FOLK DANCING

Folk dancing classes will be conducted every Monday night from 8 o'clock for Butte residents at Club 41. Interested parties are urged to turn out; whether to learn it or to teach it.

**APPLY NOW
Civil Service
Reinstatement**

Gilans who were formerly civil service employees or on the civil service register have until Wednesday, April 21, to apply for reinstatement, stated James Nakagawa, administrative aide to William Huso, employment supervisor.

Application form 57 is available at the employment office at 69-8. Nakagawa said that the forms will be sent to Elmer Shirrell, relocation supervisor at Chicago, Ill., and Harold Fistere, supervisor at Cleveland, Ohio.

SUNDAY FORUM

Ralph Curries of the Community Enterprises will discuss "Our Cooperative: Our Concern", Sunday at 8 p.m. in Chapel 40 before the Butte YP Fellowship group. Highlights of the cooperative movement and the application of cooperation in our enterprise will be reviewed by Curries. Everyone is welcome to attend.

FASHION SHOW

Plans for a spring fashion parade under the sponsorship of the Canal "Y" girls are being completed with Tazu Kawamoto in charge. Live models will be used for exhibiting the many types of clothing to be shown, including playsuits, sport, afternoon and evening wear for tots, teen-agers, junior misses, matrons, and mother and daughter ensembles.

CANAL

ADULT CLASSES

Spanish I class to meet every Monday and Wednesday nights in 13-11-C from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Poultry class under C. Tyrrel will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights in 13-10-B from 7 to 9.

Cooking class under Ruth Petty will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday if movie is held on Thursday. Otherwise schedule calls for Thursday.

SPORTSMANSHIP WILL PAY

Over 50 fans from Casa Grande and El Roy have made arrangements to attend the Butte All-Stars versus Casa Grande-El Roy game tomorrow in Butte.

Baseball officials ask the residents for a sportsmanlike attitude towards the team and the spectators alike.

Several invitations have been received by teams in Mesa, Chandler, and other nearby communities and any bad taste left with visiting nines will have an adverse effect on the reception of our ball teams. For the sake of public relations and our ball teams, they ask for a greater show of respect for the visitors.

YMBA DUMPS BLOCK 30 10-6 REDS SEEK FIRST LOOP WIN

PLAYS PASADENA; FIREMEN VS YMBA
CASA GRANDE WITH EL ROY BACK

Although many eyes are focused on tomorrow's All-Stars' tussle against a combination of players from El Roy and Casa Grande, four classy Aye squads are scheduled to compete in two expectedly close Butte games tomorrow. Well flushed after their smashing victory over the Reds, YMBA face the dangerous Firemen of Zuke Tanaka in the third round of league play. Zuke's club, who have surprised many an onlooker when hot will be looking for an upset at every turn and is reportedly in top shape. Zuke's regular hurler Shim Shimasaki or youthful Junius Sakuma are likely starters with Tad Nakamura behind the plate.

While giving loyal Guadalupe supporter fitters with their plans of departing on short term leaves, effective battery combination of moundsman Mas Mitani and receiver Tom Murata will probably start.

PASADENA FACES COACH SUMII

In all hopes of repeating their practice game performance last Sunday, Reds of coach Paul Sumii will attempt its first win after encountering two tough foes in Hinodes and YMBA. They are scheduled against Pasadena at 12:30.

NISHIE GOOD

Coach Sumii, with manager Okuhara, is expected to have team captain Mas Okuhara and Yoshi Hirano share pitching burdens, with Bob Yoshimoto or Tonky Takeda doing the signal-calling.

Lefty Nishimura, who looks plenty good when hot, is the one most likely of all Pasadena twil-

Definitely establishing themselves as the team to beat, the colorful nine of Guadalupe YMBA maintained their flawless streak by soundly thrashing the Reds from Block 30 for another dominating 10-6 win last Wednesday night.

Under the skillful guidance of their recently arrived veteran coach, Fred Tsuda, YMBA exhibited their vaunted slugging power by rapping Reds' Mas Okuhara for 13 hits including homers by Kei Nishino and Kody Kodama, who besides being credited with 2 clean swats in five trips started a four run rally in the second.

OKUHARA HOMES

Although Block 30 scored first with two runs in the opening frame, they were soon overwhelmed as they could nick Mas Mitani for only 8 scattered hits as they scored 2 runs in the fourth, another in the sixth and fifth frame, when twirler Okuhara sent a terrific round-tripper to left.

Dependable Horse Inouye or George Nikaido are scheduled to squat behind the plate.

4 FROM VARSITY

The visiting Casa Grande-El Roy team, managed by Roy Patterson, will include four members from the University of Arizona's varsity squad in addition to other good players like speedball hurler Ken Con-trell and catcher Walt Patterson. Ken Zenimura will recruit a nine from the Butte teams. To help defray the visitors' transportation expenses, ten cents admission will be charged at the gates.

SPORTS

ROUGHRIDERS IN DELTANS TOSS-UP TOMORROW 9AM

The ringing sound of leather meeting hickory will be heard tomorrow at 9 a.m. as the slugging Roughriders face the unpredictable Deltans in the league's initial encounter. Heretofore, downed in but one practice game to the Vikings, the Riders stand out as slight favorites.

VIKINGS AT 1:00

Chucking for the initial Aye league game for the Riders will be George Ichimoto, and for the Deltans John Muranishi. Also on the same bill, the potent Viking nine will face the Cardinals commencing at 1 p.m.

FULL STRENGTH

Hurler Hamaguchi will have a time of it, for in a previous tilt, the powerful Cards belted the Vikings to a resounding tune.

Tets Nakamura, Cardinal pitcher, will have ample backing, but will find it difficult with the Vikings at full strength. Later in the day, for the first game in the Bee division, the Redcats and the Old-timers will crossbats for supremacy.

BASEBALL NOTES

Because of the difficulty of the "B" leagues' directors in placing each team in each league, the "American Association" and "International League," 12 teams will enter a play-off starting tomorrow evening when Lompoc "B" and Hinodes "B" clash after supper at field 28. In other games, also twilight, Block 72 plays YMBA's "B" Monday and Red Sox meet Block 33 Tuesday. Recent ruling by the Butte baseball leagues' Board of Directors provides that any class "A" player benched for any two games in succession will be permitted to play in any "B" games.

"B" baseball team managers are reminded that deadline for roster entry is today.

All baseball teams desiring to purchase baseball shoes, please submit name of the team, sizes and quantity of shoes to Ken Zenimura at 28-13-C.



第 七 二 號

日本語教官募集に就いて

陸軍日本語教官候補生募集に就き再び左に詳細を發表す。募集人員五百五十名入隊資格

- 一 日系市民たること
- 二 獨身 既婚の區別なし
- 三 適齡十七歳以上三十八歳まで
- 四 三 身体健全
- 五 四日英西語に通ずる者

合格した者は六箇月間勉強して戦地に出発するのである。此の仕事は決してスバイではないと聲明。近日中に各駐在所募集係官が出張する筈

功基督教婦人會

戦時下の日系人の境遇に絶大なる関心と理解を有する。市俄古基督教婦人協會は「社会の友及び教会聯盟」と共に心や心の再転住を援助してゐる。特に女子に對しては職業の開放のみならず懇切に宿舍の世話もする。

尚同協會の経営下にある職業婦人、女工俱樂部等會員として入会することも歓迎する。同協會と連絡を取りたい方は左の住所に手紙を出すか、よい MRS. M. LITTLE (Jamaica) 宛に之れに關心を拂

223 N. WABASH AVE. CHICAGO, ILL.

學生に面會を求む

學生転出係官ヘンリーのフリーランド氏は國際日系市民學生転出斡旋協會の照會に依り至急左記の人々に面會した

- 田中メイ、成松ヨシ
- 稲葉正春、小島二男
- 林一夫、足田克巳
- 津島ハレ、手島ロイ
- 後藤博、樋口ヨシ
- 果物等、山崎次郎

消費組合純益

消費組合加藤書記長の報告に依れば、同組合の一月、二月の純益は二万六千五百六十三

弗四十四仙で之れは総収入十七万五千五百三十九仙の十五・四%に當る。昨年度純益を合すれば、九十二萬三千二百二十

坂田八重子、増田三津正人、若木イラ、合屋ホール。

所長の逮捕状が必要

法律を遵守する善良なる所内住民の人権擁護の爲誤った逮捕を

したり、裁判の遅延を避くるのを新規定が出来た。それを要約すると、容疑者を警務部デレンが逮捕する場合必ず當該所長の署名ある逮捕状が要る。但し現行犯は此の限りに非らず。

欲して居るから、此方面に興味を持つ人は至急面談せられたい。山の市鮮魚市場も山本主任以下係員の努力と一般の協力で秩序立った。

社會學者着任

豫めてより當該所内に加州大學より常置員を派遣し、特に所内住民の教育、生活、転住、再転住等の諸問題に就いて研究を続けつゝあるが、這回同氏は研究員五名を

實用教育強調

昨週格州デニバー市で催された、教育會議に列席した。當所教育部長サムソイヤ氏は歸所して語る。所内に於ける成人夜

外部就働

- 市俄古 電氣救急マシン操縦者二名、入用 給料週三十弗
- オハヨ州 テフィン 農業業夫婦者入用
- フイニックス 三英加の土地手入一般とコック 夫婦者入用 給料月五十弗
- イリノイス州 オトクパーク 美容師二名入用 給料週二十弗
- 市俄古 齒科医見習者五名 男女六名入用 初期 一時間四十五仙、一月後一時間五十仙、六月後週給廿五、九月後週給三十、オハヨ州クリブランド 齒科医五名以上の経験ある人 週給四十弗以上。

學の教育方針は再転住に適合すべく實用教育を強調する。即ち所内住民が外部に出る直ぐに就職出来る様に、種々職業を教へることに重きを置くのである。尚高校程度のある者には夏季學校を開き、一治療法

二 娛樂 三 職業 各分科に依り教授する筈である。 志願兵に休暇 アリゾナ州徴兵局が志願兵に休暇を與へずと發表したるを以て、は否定し、週間休暇を與ふと

小兒痲痺病流行し ポストン隔離さる

ベネット所長の発表に依れば、ポストン転住所では今小兒痲痺病が流行してゐるので三館府共皆隔離さして居り今の處誰れ同所より出ることにはならぬ。当所よりポストン訪問中の者は隔離の解ける迄帰る事は出来ない。

消費組合に就いて 講演

来る十八日(日)カレース代により午後八時からオ四十会堂に於て青年男女を集めて消費組合の組合と題して講演がある。多数の来聴を望むと

児童教育講話

C. Q. S. の児童教育講話

は来る十九日(月)午後八時より四十八食堂でオ三班(3940484954)に対して行はれる。講師 教育部長 ヤング博士 通訳 奥野氏

方角違ひで大迷惑

去る十四日当所の大石次郎氏は市做古に行くべくフィックスより汽車に乗込んだ筈は良かったがどうも間違へたか汽車は南へと走りソーンに着くや否やFBIに逮捕されて仕舞つた。ソーンは軍事オ一区

川の町高校 十八日晚

寄附映画会 十八日晚 汽車に乗り違へた事か判明し十五日市做古に出発したと云ふ。かゝる間違ひの両

注意ありと、

川の町成人学校

○西班牙語科 毎月水 兩夜(十三十一)七時九時
○養鶏科 C. タイロー氏 毎月水兩夜(十三十一)九時
○料理科 ルスベティ氏 毎月火木の三時
但し映画が木曜日の時は水曜にする

合唱演奏会

十八日夜八時於五十九会堂 合唱演奏会開催 多数の出席を歓迎

川の町高校バザー

十七日(土)夜七時—十一時迄 十八日(日)午後二時—六時 午後七時—十時半 市の最大級生バザーが十三区食堂で行はれる。

日本人は飽く迄日本人だ

西部防衛司令官デウツト中将は下院海軍委員会の席上にて彼の日本人親を左の如く語つたと四月十日附の羅府タイムズ紙は報じてゐる。

日本人は市民権の有無に關せず一度日本人として生れた以上は終生日本人である。西部沿岸には多数重要な国防設備がある故に日本人を置くことは絶対に出来ぬ。日本人を転住所に收容するのは容易なことではなかつた。一人残らず転住所

教會便り

山の市仏教会

○十八日(日)校礼拝朝九時半松本先生○哲學講座 午後二時○仏書礼拝夜七時半越智先生○一般礼拝 夜八時半今村先生

川の町仏教会

○十八日(日)朝九時校礼拝波多先生○仏書礼拝十六時先亡者追悼法要夜七時半波多開教使

山の市基督教會

○十八日(日)朝六時早天祈禱會 泉師○礼拝式二時田島師○婦人会例会三時大角師○傳道會夜七時半佐藤師

山の市

土曜日午後一時 ランポーク対日の出 日曜日 消防組対仏書 午前九時 廿八区巨人軍 午後一時 三十区村ハサチ 三時半

唱隊により十八日のパームサンデーには夜八時から五十九会堂で合唱会があり廿五日の復活祭には夜八時より四十会堂で催しがある。

川の町基督教會

○十八日(日)校朝九時於十三区 学校と教会○英語礼拝朝 十時大角師○日語礼拝午後 二時泉師○婦人会午後三時 泉師○青年修養會夜七時半

日曜野球試合

○川の町野球リーグ戦開始 土曜午後一時 二十六区対高校 日曜日午前九時

山の市

ラフライターズ対デルタズ バイキング対セブイガズ 一時 赤猫対老人軍 三時半

て異小と願ひ出さる者もあるが市民権を與へてゐるからと何と市民権を彼等の心の中迄も變へる事は出来ない。日本人は何處迄も日本人であつて彼等は一人残らず全部が危険人物である。西部沿岸に居住するドイツ人イタリヤ人は心配するに足らぬ。いかに日本人を此の地球上より一掃する迄は大いに監視の眼を急つてはならないのである。現在太平洋沿岸には僅か八人の日本人が住んで居るのみで内七人は政府通信委員の通訳である。尚之に次いでアンタソン下院議員は若し日本人を西部沿岸に帰還せしめたなら生き埋めにしてやる。

◎尋ね人 中村ミチヨ嬢 至急職業事務所迄

78 VOLUNTEERS PASS EXAMS

Seventy-eight of the 100 volunteers for the AJ combat unit who were given their physical examinations here two weeks ago have passed, revealed John Landward, leave officer.

Five of the 105 volunteers from the center received their examinations elsewhere. Four of the five alien volunteers were physically fit. There were 22 rejected.

NATURALIZATION CAMPAIGN OPENS

Representatives of various Asiatic groups hitherto ineligible to become naturalized citizens of the United States decided at their meeting last week to publicize and campaign for the passage of the Marcantonio Bill, according to a news release from the JA committee for Democracy of New York.

The Bill which will amend the present naturalization law so that persons of oriental ancestry can become citizens of the United States was introduced in Congress by Vito Marcantonio, representative from New York, and is now in the Immigration and Naturalization Committee of the House.

MYER TO VISIT

Dillon S. Myer, WRA Director and Phillip M. Glick, solicitor, will be in Gila Friday, April 23, Project Director Leroy H. Bennett announced yesterday.

RECORDS

As a part of its routine policy to keep records of all evacuees in its files, representatives of the United States Navy are here obtaining copies of WRA form 26.

NISEI SOLDIERS

FREE MOVEMENT

JA CIVIL SERVICE OK'D REPRESENTATIVE TO COME HERE

The employment of nisei in Civil service received an official stamp of approval as a statement of policies and procedures jointly agreed upon by the U.S. Civil Service Commission and the WRA was issued by Harry T. Kranz, regional director of the 12th U.S. Civil Service District, said William Huso, employment supervisor.

The regional director will send a representative to Gila to confer with Huso and assist him to get application forms into the hands of residents. If assembled examinations are required, the representative will make arrangements for such examinations in the center or elsewhere.

Applications for reinstatement or reemployment will not be accepted by the Civil Service Commission until after they have been issued leave clearance by the WRA, said Huso.

WESTERN DEFENSE COMMAND OPEN

American soldiers of Japanese ancestry on furlough were granted freedom of movement in the Western Defense Command including the Pacific Coast states by a proclamation signed by Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt commander of the Western Defense Command.

The grant of the privilege followed a public announcement by Gen. DeWitt less than a week ago that he was against allowing any person of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast. He announced that the new proclamation would serve the national interest. Regulations governing the entry of all other persons of Japanese descent into the restricted area remain effective.

It was believed here that the move was long contemplated by the War Dept. in view of repeated statements by recruiting officer Captain Norman Thompson that volunteers for the AJ combat unit would be permitted to furlough-visit in the restricted zone.

J.L. Dewitt. Upsets Evacuee Return To West Coast Plan

An administration plan to return to useful work on the Pacific Coast a majority of the 110,000 Japanese evacuees in relocation camps has been upset for the present by the attitude of Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt that "a Jap's a Jap," an April 16 UP report from Washington disclosed.

Responsible sources said the War Department had agreed to the plan to return them to the Pacific Coast and that the War Relocation Authority was about to put it in opera-

tion when DeWitt, commander of the Western Defense Command, publicly declared that "Jap's a Jap" and that "the West Coast is too vital and too vulnerable to take any chances."

It was understood that a high War Department official is trying to get DeWitt to change his mind.

VACATION

The Butte elementary school spring vacation will come on Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27 instead of Thursday and Friday of this week.

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editorial

Who Will Your Decision Hurt?

We are tremendously impressed and pleased by the number of nisei who are resettlement-minded.

However, there are many who have come to accept this life we lead here and have no intention of venturing forth as has been the time-honored way of youth. There are still others, who, because of parental objection, have resigned themselves to a life of either frustration or stagnation. (We grant too that there are the physically and otherwise disable and a few others because of circumstances who must remain here).

Three of the four groups above, we shall not dwell on. But for those who want to but are withheld from relocation, we have sympathy and feel that their parents are mistaken.

The parents are old now, most of them are far past their prime. We have no quarrel with them should they choose to remain here, (though we hate to see them who were the essence of industry prior to evacuation moulder away their last few years.) But we do question the action of those who refuse to permit their nisei children to resettle.

The nisei after all are only emulating what the issei themselves has done 20 to 50 years ago when they came to this country. They are young and have a desire to carve their niche in the American commonwealth. They are at a time when courage and initiative are at their most confident peak, and this enforced exile is not to their liking. And they are at that make-or-break period when a misstep might mean a miserable robot-like life of failure.

Is it right that these young people be denied what the issei themselves realized years ago? Is it sane to permit an aggravation of the age-youth conflict which may result in the erection of incurable resentments? Is it fair that the will of the old forever be imposed on the young so that the young will never attain that self-confidence and self-dependence essential to successful living? Does it even indicate parental concern to deny these youths their bid to fit into the vital pattern of American life?

Issei, as many and more nisei leave the center, your children too will feel ever more strongly the call of youth to be away and doing. In the coming months you will have to decide a question which will either hurt you or your children. Who will your decision hurt?

LANI



A girls' fire college, probably the first of its kind in the United States, and presumably in the world, recently made its appearance at this center. This training enables them to work in fire departments outside as secretaries or stenographers, stated Fire Chief Robert Kubota. Until now, there were only men employees, but due to labor shortages, girls will be required.

HEART MOUNTAIN, WYOMING

April 11-17 designated as Salute to Volunteers Week, by Project Director Guy Robertson. The entire community honored the men with various activities including a big dinner. Project Director warns against "tons of food we do not have this summer and fall" unless the call for more manpower help is mitigated. Preliminary plans for an international play-day is being made by the Girl Scouts.

MINIDOKA, IDAHO

Centerwide beautification program got underway as areas between each barrack were plowed up for seeding...shade trees were planted in each block. A twelve page telephone directory was distributed to each office. 'Labor Shortage In Center Acute' reads a headline in the Minidoka Irrigator. Happy news to bibliophiles of the center were the additions of best sellers.

AMACHE, COLORADO

County Clerk J.B. Swat disclosed that two-thirds of all marriage licenses issued so far this year in Prowers County have been to residents of Japanese ancestry in the Amache Relocation Center.

DENSON, ARKANSAS

Fifty members of the Temporary Community Councils of the Jerome and Rohwer centers met recently to discuss various community problems. Combat team honored at dinner. "Kobu" contest scheduled.

HONOR ROLL HAS Opportunities 15 STRAIGHT 'A' In Chicago INTELLECTUALS

Fifteen straight "A" students of the Butte high school were recently distinguished as being on the first honor roll as computed upon the completion of the first semester.

These fifteen lead a honor procession of nearly 400 students and this represents 35% of the entire enrollment and is an unusually high percentage of any school, voiced superintendent W. C. 'Tom' Sawyer.

The fifteen "brainies" are: Mary Arakawa, Fusae Hamano, Chiyoko Inadomi, Tokiko Inouye, Ruth Katayama, Nami Kobara, Akira Maruyama, Mary Matsuzawa, Maxine Nakamura, Frances Ogasawara, Ruby Oji, Minnie Sasahara, Ila Sato, Sunny Soga, and Kimiko Takahashi.

Veteran Officer On Canal Force

Tom E. Netherton, veteran Police Officer of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is stationed at Canal. Netherton, who is Assistant Chief to F. J. Graves, has worked with the Government State and City Police also. The Internal Security Dept. announced that Lieut. George Ogata's vacancy is being filled by former Sgt. Clark Saito, and Warden Itsuji Kagawa was also promoted to Lieut. of Platoon 3.

CANAL CLUB COUNCIL ESTABLISHES RULES

Clifford Fujimoto, chairman of the Canal Club Council, called a meeting of club representatives recently for the purpose of establishing rules and regulations. The following standards by which clubs will be recognized were decided:

1. Club organizations--
- a.) Statement of the type of organization---girls', boys', or mixed, social, and business. b.) A minimum of 5 officers, including an adviser. c.) A

'NISEI SHOULD RESETTLE.' YANO

Dear Editor:

I wish to give a report for outside employment possibilities in the Middle West. I left Gila center about two weeks ago and find the city of Chicago a very large and friendly place to live. The people are broadminded and considerate.

There are many opportunities for the nisei in every line of employment. Nisei are working as chemist research workers, machinists, welders, auto mechanics, secretaries, church work, etc...

There are many nisei coming into this area every week from different relocation centers. If there are persons planning to leave the center, they shouldn't hesitate...

I left on a hostel plan...and find it the best way to come out for employment...

EDDIE YANO

HOFFMAN SPEAKS ON EDUCATION

Third in the series of lectures on children's education is slated for Thursday, April 22 at mess hall 46. Addressing the group will be Luther Hoffman, chief of the community services division who will be assisted by interpreter S. Hikida of the CAS. Section III includes blocks 46, 47, 51, and 52. The public is cordially invited.

Secretary Ickes Hires Evacuees Seven From Poston Leave For Olney

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior, hired three evacuated American citizens of Japanese ancestry to work on his Olney (Md.) farm because of his belief that "we should do all we can to ease the burden that the war has placed upon this particular group of citizens."

He added, "I do not like the idea of loyal citizens, no matter of what race or color, being kept in a relocation center than need be."

The farm workers are graduates of California State Polytechnic Institute and are highly skilled poultry specialists. They, together with four others who will work on the farm of Sam Rice, former Washington baseball player, are en route to Olney from the Poston Relocation Center. The group consists of four men and the wives of three.

The seven evacuees are the first to be paroled from a relocation center for farm work in the Eastern Defense Command.

Escape Attempt Proves Fatal

Ignoring four commands to halt while crawling through the fence around the residential area in an attempt to escape, James Wakasa, 62 year old evacuee at the Topaz Relocation Center was shot and killed, according to an OWI announcement of April 12.

Wakasa was shot by the military police guarding the center.

WOODSHOP CLASS OPENS FOR ADULTS

A new class in woodshop under Mr. Brunell was added to the Adult Education school yesterday, at 43-8-C from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Classes will be held every Monday through Friday. The course is fitting to those intending to relocate outside, it was added.

COMING-GOING

DEPARTURES April 16, 17

PFC Bob Shigemura returned to Ft. Smelling, Minnesota after visiting.

Taro Kawa left for Salt Lake City, Utah to accept employment.

Sannosuke Madokoro returned to Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Joe Nakayama for Chicago, Ill. for employment.

Masao Wayne Nagare for Mack, Colorado, employment.

LEAVES April 17, 18

Frank Mitsumori Wakida for Rocky Ford, Colorado on short term leave.

George Izumi Fukagawa and Toshio Yamaguchi for Brighton, Colorado on short term leave.

ARRIVALS April 17

Seidhi, Hideko and Janice Kayahara, Tad Fukuwa from Manzanar to reside.

Hideo and Shigeto Matsunaga and Sueno and Motoe Sato from Heart Mountain, Wyoming to reside.

VISITORS April 17

Fred Noboru Usuki from Minidoka, Idaho, visiting.

TAGAMI-EGUSA NUPTIALS TOLD

A beautiful Buddhist church wedding united Peggy Hatsuye Tagami and Tom Tomiyuki Egusa Saturday night at Canal. Mrs. Egusa is the first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Tagami of Kingsburg and Mr. Egusa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Egusa of Suisun.

Attendants for the couple were Edith Tamaye Fukugawa, Marian Mitsuye Tagami, Mori Egusa and Benny Yasutomo. The wedding reception was held in mess 4. Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. M. Takeuchi and Mr. and Mrs. M. Kamigaki.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

April 15, to Mrs. Haruo Yoshimoto, 23-5-B, a boy.

To Mrs. Tom Masao Koyama, 47-2-B, a girl.

April 16-To Mrs. Tom T. Hayashida, 7-11-A, a boy.

April 18-To Mrs. Robert Tadashi Uyomura, 56-2-C, a girl. To Mrs. Bon T. Ono, 27-8-A, a boy.

DEATH

April 16-Nobuji Shimamura, 21-14-D.

YWCA Maps Big Program

AID GIVEN BY OUTSIDERS

YWCA activities in Butte was given a new boost Saturday with the presence of 3 visiting "Y" personalities. On the same day, Canal YW held an all-day conference and in Butte, the first of organization meetings was held.

The Butte working girls met with Miss Helen Flack, national YWCA board member from New York City, who was a guest speaker. To plan a program of activities for the coming months, the group selected a programming committee at the meeting. Miss Annie Fujimoto was the presiding officer.

High school girls, with the end in view of organizing Girls' Reserve clubs in Butte, met with Miss Esther Briesemeister, YWCA executive secretary of relocation centers, and Mrs. Bartlett B. Heard, national board member. Midori Morooka presided.

WEDDING BELLS

S. YAMAMOTO P NAKAMURA

Susie Shizuyo Yamamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Yamamoto, formerly of Selma, and Paul Tsutomu Nakamura, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakamura of Los Angeles, were united in a Canal Buddhist ceremony Sunday afternoon. Attending the couple were Kimiko Kotsubo, maid of honor and Kenry Fukuchi, best man.

The wedding reception was held in the evening in rec hall 21. Baishakunins for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. M. Umeda and Mr. and Mrs. U. Nakano.

WANTED

Two reporters. One to write sports news for Canal, and the other to write general informative news. Please inquire at the Canal employment office.

WATER SWITCH

Will the person who borrowed the main water switch from block 5 two weeks ago, please return same immediately.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Three photographic finisher. Must be able to process 350 prints per hour on Paco Eastman Kodak or Rapid Velox. Salary range \$25-\$40, depending on individual's working ability. Other nisei working. Fifty employed.

One photographer dark room man, must have experience in developing films, enlarging and operating printer. Des Plaines, Ill.

Five men. Boston Factory Shoe Repairing Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Must have all around shoe repairing ability, bench and jack work. Operate Landis Curve Needle Stitcher and Landis Finishing Machine. Average wage for experienced-\$40 week. Excellent offer.

Married couple for noted author, Mr. Carl Sandburg, Michigan country home for general housework, family washing and ironing, and cook plain foods. Must be neat, clean and industrious. \$100 month for couple. Furnished quarters, private bathroom and radio.

Male servant, Lima, Ohio. Man with some knowledge of cooking, housework, and little yard work. \$20 week, room and board. Alternate Sundays off.

Houseman, Chicago, Ill. Man for general painting, cleaning and odd jobs for apartment hotel. \$110 mon.

Two girls for Clearing Machine Corporation in Chicago, Illinois. Must have qualification for stenographer and typing. Salary range-\$22.50-27.50 on 40 hour basis time and one half for overtime. Qualified person should average \$35 per week.

Bookkeeper, Indianapolis, Indiana for Cooperative Agency. Permanent position for women or draft exempted men. Wages-\$35-\$40 week. Position must be filled at once.

Single man- 25 years of age, Phoenix, Arizona for vegetable and flower irrigation.

TONIGHT HAWAIIAN MEET

Important Hawaiian Club tonight, mess 64 from 8. Members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

BUTTE ALL-STARS RELEASED

SPORTS

FIRST TEAM

Mas Okumura	YMBA	F
Mas Tsuda	Cardinals	F
Yas Yamada	Cardinals	C
Harry Oka	Cardinals	G
Tom Sakamoto	Cardinals	G

SECOND TEAM

Joe Shimada	Zephyrs	F
Sid Inouye	Bulldogs	F
Chuck Mayeda	Bulldogs	C
Roy Hiroto	Gremlins	G
Ken Hashimoto	Bulldogs	G

THIRD TEAM

Frank Fujii	YMBA	F
Dick Kannon	Sentinels	F
Kody Kodama	YMBA	C
Gen Shimada	Zephyrs	G
Yosh Furukawa	Bulldogs	G

Honorable mentions: Tosh Tsuda, Cards; George Hayakawa, Yosh Kikuhi, Sentinels; Shun Ozono, YMBA; Shig Goto, Jake Matsumoto, Gremlins; Yosh Hiroto, Roy Nakamura, Gila Indians; Ken Nishimine, Saints; Fumio Itow, Firemen; Ken Mikuriya, Gremlin.

FOUR CARDS

Placing four members on the first team, colorful champion Cards monopolized Butte's basketball All-Stars honors, having placing all first string players mentioned numerously.

Heading the list was center Yas Yamada who was mentioned by the persons who made the selections, team managers and CAS, the most times with YMBA's Mas Okumura getting the next most votes.

Mas Tsuda, winner scoring crown, edged Zephyrs' keen-eyed Joe Shimada by a very close margin for the other first team forward positions.

A meeting to discuss problems of the Butte Aye Major League will be held tomorrow evening by all team managers at the home of Ken Zonimura, 28-13-C, from 8:30.

Southwest Loop Holds Play-Off

After much delay due to the shock on the ages of each team, Butte's Boys' Southwestern Basketball League will climax its season's play with four teams entering an three game championship play-off tourney tonight and tomorrow evening.

Nibors meet Swishers tonight from 8:45 and later Papooses engage Geronimos at 7:45 and the two winners will square off tomorrow evening with the team coming out on top being declared the champions. Cubs and finished first in the regularly scheduled play, but like the clowns, were ruled ineligible to the crown because it was found that they had many players over 15 years old, the age limit of the league.

Firemen Lose Heartbreaker; Hinodes Take Third Straight

PASADENA BOWS TO BLOCK THIRTY BLOCK 28 TRIMS GIANTS, EIGHT TO SIX

Behind the superb four hit pitching of Hiroshi Shimoto and Yosh Shimada, 66 Hinodes maintained their excellent win record by handing another severe 8-3 beating this time to a fighting Longod nine last Saturday afternoon. In a following game, Block 28 also gathered a successful win over Giants by a close 8-6 margin.

Heartbreaking as it was, Giants' loss was third straight as Koh Zonimura's consistent nine capitalized on Giant hurler Joe Koyanagi's bad first inning for a quick start and although tied in the first of fourth and eight frames, Zonnie's squad seemed to pull through easily while rapping eight bingles including Isamu Tomooka and Kenso Zenimura's two for three.

Hinodes jumped onto a seldom threatened first inning lead as they tallied two runs on singles by Keizo Komura, Shig Tsujita and Maino Okazaki, who clouted two telling bingles.

Pitching fairly well was Kiyoshi Matoba, who kept eight Hinodes' bingles pretty well scattered.

ALL-STARS WHIP CASA GRANDE

Banging out 16 hits, the Butte All-Stars came across with all glory by inflicting an humiliating 20-3 slaughter on a hapless nine from Casa Grande and El Roy last Sunday afternoon.

BUTTE SUMOISTS WIN

Butte sumoists once again brought home the bacon when they defeated Canal's rikishis 25-20 Sunday evening at the postulant tournament held in that city.

CANAL BASEBALL RESULTS:

Vikings, 12-	Cards, 5
Deltans, 4-	Riders, 1
Bears, 9-	Block 36, 5
Ochis, 5-	Old Timers, 3

Coming across with its first league win, Block 30 Reds drove home a stunning 7-3 win over Pasadena Sunday afternoon after Guadalupe YMBA took a hard-fought 5-2 battle from Butte Firemen in the morning.

Although collecting seven hits apiece, Reds hits came mostly in opportune moments in all innings except the second, sixth, seventh and ninth frames. Biggest frame was the third as a walk and a couple of hits brought in three runs.

FIREMEN HOT

Surprising everyone were the Firemen of Zuke Tanaka, who boldly threatened in the ninth, but were cut off by a fine double play when left fielder Massey Tomooka made another fine catch and doubled a man off second. Threatening were the Firemen in other innings too, but YMBA's smooth fielding provided four fast double plays.

Hard hitting Joe Osada banged out three of Firemen's seven hits off of Ted Morishita, while YMBA's total blows came down to a now low of 5 bingles against the good hurling of Kuni Hisatomi and Shim Shimasaki.

BEE LEAGUE TEAMS CONTINUE PLAY

Butte bee baseballers resume the try-out tourney tonight as Red Sox meet Block 33 and Block 55 engages Block 30 'B' tomorrow evening and Block 28 'B' clash with Block 63. All games will be played after supper.

TEMPORARY SCRIBE

George Ichimoto, Canal CAS athletic head, has agreed to write sports until the replacement for Tsuneo Shimoto is found.

WANTED....Canal sports-writers. Apply at Canal News Room in the administration Building.

feature section

DESERT TWILIGHT tokiko Inouye

Home of the cactus, land of the sun
and the prairie dogs' lonely cry.
The path of the builders, the cowboy's trail,
and the blue of the desert sky.

Barren wilderness, endless plains,
purple mountains to the west.
Where forgotten crawling creatures roam
and coyotes take their rest.

Vast and lonely, age-old sands
for centuries lost, untrod:
Yet with a wealth of sun and sky,
the treasure-hold of God.



Scouting TRAILS

It is mighty keen to have this opportunity of greeting you semi-monthly now through the columns of the Scouting Trails. I think we may well be proud of our scouting column. It does a real job for us that could not be accomplished in any other manner.

Despite all our difficulties, our programs, and the trials which always beset the initial efforts of an organization of real purpose, we are advancing, we are growing in vigor and power, we are getting results. It means untiring work, it means hard driving, it means unceasing building, but we are achieving our goals! We are making friendship, leadership, and service tangible qualities that can be put to work successfully.

It is going to be a little tough on those of you who succeed us this coming year. Even our best laid plans are going to be buffeted around a bit because of the tremendous demands of the selective service program. Truly the man not in service has a big job out for him as the man called to colors for it is his duty to fill the gaps, to carry on, to protect the full program of our organization.

To reform a man, you must begin with his grandmother!
--Victor Hugo

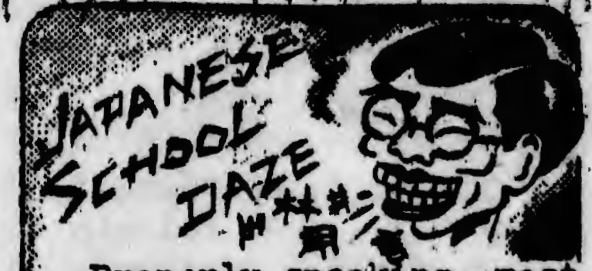
When THE LIGHTS GO OUT AGAIN

When the lights go out again--I'll be hanged if I let such an opportunity elude me this time. I looked around the dimly lit ballroom. Couples were swaying to the sweet strains of the orchestra music.

Cute little Hana-chan was swishing her eyelashes up at me again. Damn her anyhow. I wish the lights would go out--but fast. With Hana-chan looking at me like that, it was difficult to keep my hands so seemingly nonchalant at my sides very much longer. I could feel the perspiration ooze out onto my brow. There--she did it again! But wait a minute--hurray! The lights have gone out! NOW--I can hitch my suspenders... M.T.

"This is my Own"

"May the blessing of God be with the graduates." I now stood on the threshold of life. Reminiscing, I recall trying days prior to evacuation. Graduation uncertain, Gila beckoning, DEMOCRACY becoming a mirage on the waste of human folly. But from chaos developed appreciation of higher things. From it emanated urge to emulate the conceptions of right which had been driving faculties for great struggle. From commencement arose dignity and want for that realization of justice. From upheaval, I derived knowledge that "THIS IS MY OWN MY NATIVE LAND."



Properly speaking, most of us went to Japanese school because our "old man" was no apostle of "Freedom from Fear"--he threatened us with corporal punishment if we did not go to refresh our minds on the mysterious, somewhat dizzying lines and bars that make up the language.

In the light of our having nothing else to do at school, ours was the delightful task of inventing new methods of slow torture to inflict on our pint-sized teacher. Poor old professor, he used to worry and fret over us like a mother hen over an adopted brood of ducklings. Threats, entreaties, flattery--all proved unavailing--they went in from one ear and the next second went out the other.

"Look at the girls"--"Gahls" he used to pronounce it--and on he would go to great lengths prophetically extolling their studious virtues into a bright future. The pig-tailed things swallowed it whole with an air of smug self-satisfaction, reserving for us looks of haughty contempt. We listened to his lectures quite indifferently, and, being in that blissful stage of life when women held no attractions, used to show the girls our lofty regard for them by pelting them with clods on the way home. What brats we were. Those were the good ole days when we prided ourselves on our ornerness.

But life can be a haphazard entity. Some of the things that look impossible, ridiculous, or impractical at the time, later take on aspects of the most natural urgent importance. The Japanese was no exception. I who had considered learning "nihongo" a waste of time, am now corporal in the U.S. Army, enrolled in the intelligence school at Camp Savage, Minnesota, studying the Japanese language as I never studied it before. T.S.

What fools these mortals be.
--Puck



帰化法修正を期し 東洋人結束して立つ

東洋人にも平等に帰化権を與へよ」と言ふ帰化法修正案が、選出下院議員マーカントニオ氏に依り、今議会に提出さるや、在米の全東洋人間に多大の注目を惹いた。

特に紐育地方の日支印比人各団体及び米人団体である外人擁護協会間に既に二回に亘り、同案の通過促進を圖る爲に協議会が持たれた。

其結果各団体間に完全な協定が成立し、運動促進の第一歩として左の如きプログラ

- 一 活動が始めらるべく豫期されて居る。
- 二 最少百万人の同業賛成署名を集めて議会の移民帰化委員に提出する事。
- 三 近き将来に紐育市に於て同業通過期成大会を開催すること。
- 四 三全米に亘りレデオ放送に依り同業の支持を一般米人に訴へる事。
- 五 パンフレットを印刷し、廣く米人間に諒解を計り同業に対する関心と支持を求めらる事。

五多教知名の士より同業に対する賛成支持の聲を求めらる事。

六全米の有力新聞に大々的廣告をなし、紙面を利用して同業に對する理解を深めらる事。

尚賛成署名獲得運動は直ちに実行に移すべく用紙を印刷中であるから、多教同胞間に於ても積極的

農業技師來訪

華府よりアネスト・リード、ウイリアム・ケイスの二農業技師が當駐在所に派遣せられた。之れより農園を調査して種々増産方法研究に援助を與へる筈である。

ウイリアム・ケイス氏は往訪の記者に語る。米國軍部及び聯合國

に同修正法通過促進運動に参加せられん事を希望して居る。右運動に就て詳細な報導を得たい方は左記團體へ問合せ可也。

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賣店の受取保存

側よりの蔬菜類要求があまりにも莫大なる爲、本年度の産出量は必要の半分しか供給出来ない。翻つて比良の農園を顧みるに、七八九の三箇月間は暑氣の爲、野菜耕作は不可能であるから、分ツールレーキ方面

より補給を仰がねばならぬ。秋から春にかけては再び比良農園の独擅場である。各センターを賄ふことになる。

監督日本人二九九
ビットル検査總長の発表に依れば、本年三月十五日迄の間に、日本検査せられた敵國外人は四千六百六十三名中、日本人は二千九百九十九名である。

同胞不動産
この財産管理事務員、ヤンバレン氏は、當所に出張し同胞が前住地に残り、來りし不動産の売却或は賃貸等、就て種々斡旋の勞を採る事になった。希望者は同氏に面談されるがよい。関係書類があるれば持参すること。

正田 西氏の書翰
正田庄太郎大石光次西氏は既報の如く、當所を出発し同胞再駐在調査の爲め目下市代古ブレスレン宿舎に滞在中心である。本紙に寄せたる書翰に

多教日系市民の再駐在は驚くべき進捗を來して居る。以前比良時報に吾々の旅費は、ブレスレン宿舎の支弁とあつたのは間違ひで全く自費で旅行してゐるのである。その方がおのれと客觀的に確實なる報告が得られると信じたからである。

ブレスレン宿舎の再駐在監督サイレル氏及び同胞先驅者達より貴重なる資料を提供されてゐる。

生活費比較

米國労働局公表に依れば、所内同胞のまゝに再駐在する中西部諸都市の生活費は、桑港方面と比較すれば、左記の通り遙かに安い。

桑港では四人家族一ヶ月の平均生活費千九百四十二年度百五十幣だつたものが、現今百六十七幣五十四仙を要する。

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シンシナチ	一五二・七五
クリブラド	一六〇・三六
デトロイト	一六三・五八
イデホホ	一四六・七七
ミルオーキ	一五七・二三
カンサス	一四二・三四
ミネアポリス	一五六・四四
紐育	一六八・二八
セントルイス	一五六・一九
デンバー	一四七・七二
華府	一六六・五二

田舎の生活費は市中より遙かに安い。

近く比良ポストン 對抗大相撲開催

比良力士混成軍は近くポストン一周年記念大会角力に遠征の予定で引き続き五月五日端午の節句をトシポストン力士三館府聯合軍を当所に迎へ華々しく對抗試合を行ふ旨田中山の市相撲部主任より去る十八日川の町土儀に於て優勝旗争奪戦の際発表をされた。

優勝旗争奪相撲

去る十八日夜川の町土儀に於て優勝旗争奪相撲が開催され、二十対二十で両山の市側に優勝が輝いた。

児童教育講話

C.S.の児童教育講話は来る廿二日午後八時より四十六食堂に於て才四班(4645152)に対

山の市高校優等生

教育部長W.C.ソーヤー氏の発表に依れば山の市高校第一学期優等生は左の十五名である。

山の市 成人夜学

本工(細工)科が新設され、指導教師はフランネル氏で四月十九日より毎晩(土曜日を除く)七時より十時迄開くこと

バーン校長から発表、月水金と毎週三日開午七時より九時迄四十三食堂で開いてある成人夜学、教科は裁縫、ミシンを使用するが必ず糸巻と針は各自持参あり。

結婚二件

江草重行君(スズキ)と田上初枝嬢(キタノ)との結婚式は十七日夜川の町山教会に於て挙行された。

同胞の加州帰還に就いて

四月十六日付華府ユナイテッドプレス所報に依れば西部防衛司令官デューキッド中将の日本人に對する態度所謂「日本人は飽く迄日本人である」との言は、転住所に居る十一万の日本人を太平洋沿岸に帰らしめ有益なる仕事に就かしめんとする今日の日本人処理計画を根本より覆して

この結婚式は十七日夜川の町山教会に於て挙行された。中村梧君と山本静枝嬢は十八日川の町山教会に於て挙式。

新警部

タムエネガートン警官は川の町詰としてオクラハムより来所、高橋加川兩氏は警部に昇進した。

小包の逆戻り

山の市郵便局にアイオンラッド二個入りの小包がポストンより返送されてある。多分途中で包が破れて宛名も発送主も不明のものらしい。心当りの方は早速局に出頭せられたし。

布哇志願兵讀(り)

布哇よりの日系特別隊關部隊志願兵二千六百名はミシシッピ州セルビーに到着した。彼等を西部沿岸よりセ

ルビー運送した列車の一車掌が今日迄自分は五百八回もこの様な部隊を送ったが今度の部隊規則正しい、静かなのは未だ嘗て見たことが無いと極讚した。

山の市山教会優り

二十日午後八時法話会、余村先生二十一日午後八時大師講並に觀音講、鈴木先生

体格検査合格

志願兵八十二名、体格検査合格、当所より百〇五名の志願兵中百名は二週間前

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土曜野球試合得点

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ALL TYPE LEAVES STOPPED

REPORT

Dug Return From Chicago

"Resettlement is not for good-time Charlies," said Shotaro Hikida, who with Mitsuji Oishi left the center over two weeks ago to investigate resettlement possibilities in and around Chicago. "But for the ambitious who are willing to work and undergo a little hardship, it is the logical long-view step," he added.

Hikida and Oishi undertook their trip entirely on their own initiative and expense. During the trip and while in Chicago, Hikida said that not one incident occurred to lend a bad taste to the undertaking. In short, general public attitude was very good, he said.

Hikida continued, "In Chicago, which has been designated as a labor shortage area, job offers are practically unlimited. We were most favorably impressed by the employer-worker relationships.

"One book firm in Chicago is employing 30 nisei among its couple of hundred workers.

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BALLET TROUPE IN PERFORMANCE

Performing before an appreciative audience of approximately 500, Yuriko Amemiya and her fifteen top classical dance students were well received at the Phoenix Indian School in Phoenix, where the troupe entertained Tuesday evening.

Luther Hoffman, C S D, introduced the dancers to the audience. F. Watanuki was emcee, S. Mittwer, accompanist. Hugo Wolter, CAS, was also present at the concert.

VIOLENCE FEARED AFTER EXECUTION OF US AIRMEN

Nisei In Army, Factories, Fields Do Part In War VS Inhumanity

All leaves, indefinite, short term and seasonal, were stopped for an indefinite period yesterday evening at 5:30 o'clock by orders from the WRA in Washington, announced Project Director Leroy H. Bennett this morning.

The stop order came to protect evacuees from pos-

sible violence by an American public inflamed by the execution of some of the captured American fliers who bombed Tokyo with Major General James Doolittle a year ago, April 18.

"We hope this will blow over soon," Bennett said, "but until the public cools down we cannot issue any more leaves."

"If anyone leaves the Project without permission, drastic action will be taken," stated Bennett in warning evacuees against leaving the Project area without authorization. He disclosed that the WRA is responsible for any injury to evacuees.

Said an evacuee this morning, "We have more reason than ever to go out now. We must do our part to stamp out all such inhumanity."

The evacuees here said that the volunteer AJ combat unit, the enlistees at the Military Intelligence School at Camp Savage, and the many evacuees who have left the centers to allay American labor shortage are a part of America's answer to Tojo and his henchmen.

This morning, John Landward, administrative assistant, was detailed by Bennett to check community reaction in Casa Grande and other nearby towns. It was stated that a few evacuees on short-term leaves are still out of the Project in Phoenix and other communities.

Bennett will confer with Dillon S. Myer, who will be here tomorrow, regarding the situation.

U.S. To Honor Boys, Girls

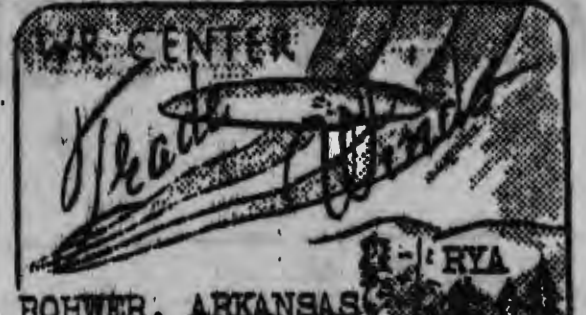
ONE WEEK SET

Youth and their education as the backbone of democracy, will be paid a tribute by the United States in a National Boys and Girls Week to be held throughout the nation from April 24 to May 2, during which boys and girls will receive a maximum of attention in fields which are typical phases of the American life and way. The theme of the week will be "Learning the Ways of Democracy."

Gila because of a delay in preparation, prolonged the time a week and will observe the week from May 2 to May 8. Plans are now being rushed under general chairman Masaji Goto and a host of co-workers, and will probably be complete by April 28.

On Tuesday, May 4, in Butte and Canal, elected high school students will take over Project operation for a day, from the Project director's office to 14 important divisions and sections. Many other administration duties will be taken over by appointed students.

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editorial

LITTLE TOKYOS AGAIN?

It appears as though the evacuees are bent on repeating the mistake which culminated in the evacuation. First, the meccas of evacuees were Salt Lake City and Denver. After those cities reached the so-called "saturation" point (defined as the number of issei and nisei beyond which there is a danger of creating a yellow peril scare in the city), eyes turned to Chicago.

It is understandable why the evacuees turned to those places. The greatest attraction was that there were fellow Japanese and American Japanese residing there, and it is ever a tendency to go where one's kind are. Secondly, these are large cities and job opportunities, it was felt, were plentiful. In Chicago, the creation of Friends' and Brethrens' hostels made the way easier also.

What the evacuees are doing is again to concentrate themselves in limited areas; again they are creating the stage for isolation from the main current of American life.

The evacuees must hack back the pre-evacuation propaganda when the greatest single charge against them was that they were unassimilated. It was not strictly true because culturally, the nisei were as thoroughly American as his Caucasian compatriot. It was their social isolation which created the illusion that they were not American. Then, again, there are other objections. By forming little Tokyos, they become little economic blocs and sometimes, corner a lucrative market which vested interests naturally view with alarm and fight with any means at their disposal. The means employed against the evacuees would, of course, be based prominently on race.

Besides Denver, Salt Lake City, and Chicago, there are large cities much in need of labor. From Ohio and Indiana, plenty of excellent job offers are pouring in. Why risk the future by a short-sighted policy now proven to be a mistake?

HAWAIIANS SET GOOD RECORD

From one end of the country to the other, press releases and pictorial shots of the 2600 Hawaiian volunteers have been used

liberally by the nation's papers. That group has brought the nisei more favorable publicity than any event since Pearl Harbor.

Lucky, lucky! One hundred Rohwer femmes will trek to Camp Shelby, Miss. to visit the encampment with all expenses paid... EEEK! A .62 inch rattler owning 13 rattles, designating its age at 13 years was caught by some residents. Adding to the menagerie was a salamander... 13 advancements were presented to cubs at a Pack Court of Honor recently.

DENSON, ARKANSAS

How would you like to receive a 40-page letter? Wow, some people certainly have volumes today!...A center-wide mah jong tournament is being sponsored under the CAS...Recent YWCA delegates in a mission to Jackson, Miss., heartily commend southern hospitality...

PACIFIC CITIZEN

A \$25,000 gift was turned over to the Honolulu YMCA recently following the official liquidation in its entirety of the Kaimuku Japanese school.

TULE LAKE, CALIFORNIA

Elementary schools may be forced to operate under half-day class schedules due to the teacher shortage, caused by teachers leaving the Project, revealed the Tulcan Dispatch...Etiquette classes were started...A project-wide cleanup drive was conducted April 17 with workers excused to participate.



SUGAR BEET

Higher Wages To Be Paid

A slightly higher wage scale as compared to other companies was offered by L. R. Cool and Tom Koyama, representatives of the Holly Sugar Corporation, for sugar beet work in Hardin, Montana.

The company pays \$13.00 an acre for thinning, \$4.00 for first hoeing and \$3.00 for second hoeing. Wages for topping are standard.

Cool said that 30 evacuees have already signed for work and will leave the center about today. The representatives are recruiting workers at 42-3-C in Butte, and plan to open soon in Canal.

ISD TO ISSUE OPERATORS' TAG

Within the very near future, operators' licenses will be distributed by the Internal Security Division to all those evacuee personnel whose duties make it necessary that they drive motor vehicles on the Project area, announced Project Director Leroy H. Bennett in a memo to all division and section heads.

Names of evacuee subordinates who should be licensed to drive motor vehicles in each respective division is to be submitted to Chief of the ISD, William E. Williamson, immediately. The minimum age for operating a vehicle is eighteen years and for operating a common carrier, twenty-one years.

'Ride 'em cowboy abbot costello

Movie goers will be treated to the Bud Abbott and Lou Costello's comedy screen hit "Ride 'Em Cowboy" tonight at Canal and tomorrow at Butte.

BUDDHIST CHOIR

Regular practice hour for the Butte Buddhist mixed choir will be held tonight from 8:30 at Temple 63, announced director Mrs. Jane Imamura. All members are encouraged to be present.

WINDOW ROCK FOR TROUBLIERS 300 CAPACITY WR AUTHORITY

Definite word has been received by the Navajo Service officials in Window Rock, Ariz., that the War Department has decided to accept the offer of the use of the Leupp properties for a Japanese relocation camp, according to an article appearing in the Arizona Republic, April 20.

The Project will be operated by the War Relocation Authority and is a transfer of the Moab, Utah project. It is a center for nisei who are "incompatible" with the community in relocation centers.

Work is already in progress at Leupp to convert the facilities of school and hospital into a camp, the article continued, and about two score Japanese Americans have already arrived to help with the work, which is planned to provide for 300 ultimately.

Special Service Slated Sunday

The Canal Christian Church will hold a baptismal service at the church Sunday morning, April 25 from 10 o'clock. Those concerned should contact the Rev. Paul Osumi or Clifford Nakadegawa at the Parsonage, 16-9-B by Sunday.

Hamai New Canal Placement Aide

Filling the vacancy made by Emiko Dotamoto is Outside Placement Aide in Canal, Takato Hamai of Block 10. Obtaining worthy employ for those planning to relocate, Hamai has urged all to come see the many opportunities afforded.

Last Rites For Emiko Hotta

Wake and funeral services were held for the late Emiko Hotta, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Hotta of Canal, Tuesday and yesterday morning respectively.

PREP ARTISTS ARE INGENIOUS

In a three-day public exhibition, the "Brush and Palette," Butte high school art class students displayed their original portrait sketches of persons on the Project.

Yesterday, throngs packed 42-3-C to witness the clever achievements of the young artists. Door will be opened all day today and tonight from 7:30, it was announced, and the public will still have another opportunity to see it tomorrow. Admission tickets are available at the door.

BUTTE

CHOIR CONCERT EASTER SUNDAY

The Butte Christian Choir, which has been highly praised by Kirby Page and other visiting churchmen, will present in a concert on Easter Sunday evening, the results of months of preparation under its gifted leader, Ayako Matsumoto.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. at Chapel 40. Soloists will be the Rev. Royden Susu-Mago, the first nisei to win a scholarship at the Julliard Graduate School of Music, and Kiyoko Oda, graduate of Oberlin Conservatory.

The public is cordially invited.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

With Luther Hoffman as speaker, District 4 will congregate for their lecture on the series on juvenile delinquency tonight at 8 p.m., moss 46.



GILA AGRICULTURE PROGRAM IN CRITICAL CONDITION-CASE

Unless Gila's sage-studded sands should change sufficiently to a well-tended oasis of green vegetables in the next few months and in the fall, a danger that Rivers and other relocation centers may run short of varied vegetable food was indicated in an article written by W.M. Case, WRA agricultural specialist and recent visitor here.

Case pointed out the difficulties now being encountered by producers and distributors in getting any kind of food to the general public. More than fifty per cent of all canned fruits and vegetables will be required by the war effort.

Labor shortage has converted many vegetable farmers to the growing of more easily harvested staple products, and there is a danger that vegetables, if planted, can not be harvested. Transportation with its overload of war materiel presents another difficulty. Lend-lease program with its good-will gesture, will take its toll. A barrier is presented even by the lack of sufficient quantities of containers.

Case said that if residents wanted to assure themselves of plenty of good food, they will have to produce most of it themselves.

A LETTER TO A RESIDENT

Following letter was received from one of the first group of the 37 workers who left for Nebraska.

Dear Mr. Ishimaru:

Just a line to let you know how we made out here. Reached Morrill, Nebraska on Sunday, April 10 at 11 a.m. Raining here.

Was very much surprised to find food so cheap. Abundant supply of meats, eggs, and canned goods.

All the way up everybody treated us fine. No segregation of races. If an individual were to travel, it would be better in groups of two or three.

Sugar beets not planted. we figure working for R. R. till time to go there.

Duke Kusaba

Barbers Open Saturday P.M.'s

Contrary to popular belief, the community barber shops in both communities are open every Saturday afternoons. Hours are 3:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

HEALTHFUL MEASURES AT NET FACTORY TO BE INSTITUTED

Safety and health measures for the evacuee workers at the net camouflage factory for which the contractor is responsible, are gradually being enforced, stated Ralph Wendell, U.S.E.D. Safety Engineer.

Following his arrival here three weeks ago, Wendell, who sees to it that the contractor lives up to his obligations, said that better factory cleaning measures have been insti-

tuted. To combat a form of rash, an occupational disease which is generally attributed to the actions of a dye in the burlap strips, a protective salve is being used with considerable success, he stated.

Cold drinking water will soon be made available. A first aid field station to care for emergencies until professional care can be obtained will also be made available at the factory.

All employees at the factory are protected by a compulsory federal-state insurance in event of injury or an ailment from an occupational disease. Any such worker is supposed to report to the contractor, said Wendell.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sidney, Nebraska
GILA NEWS-COURIER:

Editor:

Rain on arrival upon reaching here, no work was to be found. So around 25 out of 37 that left Gila are working on a railroad. No work until May 15 or later.

Come later, it is a nice place.

Seven workers (Editor's note: The "Seven workers" are of the group that left Gila couple of weeks ago under the auspices of the Great Western Sugar Beet Co. The postcard cautions residents to be sure of detail before leaving the centers. However, once beet work is available, it still is a good proposition for any willing worker.)

APPRECIATION

May we take this opportunity of expressing our heartfelt thanks in acknowledgement of the many floral offerings and the numerous considerate courtesies shown us during our late hour of bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Honda
Canal.

DECISION ON RENTAL CASE

A rental agreement case decided in favor of an evacuee was cited as a test action which will affect many similar cases arising from the removal of persons of Japanese ancestry from the coastal area.

On April 19, the Los Angeles district court of appeal reversed a superior court decision and freed Y. Oshiro, rooming house proprietor, from a rental agreement to pay \$175 a month. The lower court had ruled earlier that though Oshiro's business was closed and he was in a relocation, he was obliged to meet the payments.

Farewell Party

A farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Furuta, who are leaving for Chicago in the near future, will be held Sunday evening at the Christian Church from eight p.m.

Giants Seek First Victory Against Pasadena Saturday

BLOCK 26 ENGAGES CANAL PANTHERS

Seeking their first league win, Kay Yoshida's fast improving Gila Giants engage another strong nine in Pasadena Saturday afternoon from 3:15.

Finishing their three probably most toughest tussles, Giants, who's marked improvements have made them a club now deadly feared, are expectedly slight favorites. With their recently fine additions to their tossing staff in Tubby Tomooka reportedly at top shape, Giants are also likely to limit the feared slugging power of powerhouses like Harry Oka, Horse Inouye, and Teiji Itow to a minimum.

IMPROVEMENTS

Pitching, which has been one of Yoshida's greatest bottlenecks, was given a further boost when outfielder-tosser Joe Koyanagi recently displayed a brand of ball which showed definite signs of improvements.

The hard-hitting Pasadena club, one of the better clubs of the league will probably put up one of their toughest fights after a disheartening loss last week.

SPARKLETTES TO RECEIVE PLAQUE

Butte Girls' CAS Athletics Department announces that the Rivers' C&G Champion Sparkettes will be awarded an handsome plaque along with the Bucketees, who were voted the team with best sportsmanship. Funds for the plaques were raised by the Butte Girls' Basketball League.

SWISHERS TRIUMPH IN TOURNAMENT

Both exhibiting smooth, well controlled teamwork, swishers of Coach Jim Amano emerged with an neat 30-22 win over an aggressive Nibors five and later Geronimos severely swamped Papooses 43-22 in the first rounds of play-off for Butte's 15 year old boys' Southwestern Basketball League Championship last Tuesday night.

Coming back from their heartbreaking loss to the Golden Bears last week, Block 26's hustling nine with new determination face Canal's Panthers Saturday afternoon from 1:00.

In 26's attempt at first win will be hurler Tsuneco Terada or Woodley Kimura with catcher Sarge Nakatsu behind the plate.

Irving Morishita's Vikings engage the Block 27 Tigers Sunday along with other games like the Cards versus Roughriders tussle and Old Timers meet Golden Bears.

Mas Nakano's Deltans and Redcats draw a bye from the league schedule this week.

Opposing batteries will be Giant tossers Koyanagi or Tomooka with catcher Kaz Ikeda against the sharp hooks of Lefty Nishimura and husky receiver Horse Inouye.

Block 31 and Block 64, two of the stronger Butte bee teams, are scheduled for the preliminaries from 12:30.

BASEBALL ON TAP SATURDAY	
Butte--Zenimura Field	
12:30 Block 31 vs. Block 64	
3:15 Giants vs. Pasadena Canal--Field 16	
1:00 Block 26 vs. Panthers	

CAS MAY FORM SOFTBALL LOOP

An Butte boys' softball league similar to the Southwestern Basketball league and with an 15 years age limit will be formed by the CAS soon, announced Athletics Head, Horse Inouye.

All interested in forming teams or for more details are asked to contact the CAS office, rec. 51.

POSTON SUMO MATCH PLANNED

In conjunction with the first anniversary celebration of the Poston Relocation Center, Gila Sumo Organization has arranged an inter-center match for sometime in the early part of next month, announced club secretary S. Tanaka.

TOURNEY BUTTE B' BALLERS PLAY TONIGHT

Butte bee baseballers continue their try-out tourney tonight, as Block 28 "B" meet Block 63 and Block 65 clashes with the Unknowns Friday evening.

All games will be under the watchful eyes of the bee leagues' commissioners and will be held at Field 28, from 6:15. Block 31 and Block 64 are scheduled to clash on Saturday from 12:30.

MANY TEAMS

Teams which are making good showings in the tourney will be drafted into one of the two bee leagues--The International League and the American Association--One of the two leagues will be stronger.

Among the teams entered in are Hinodes "B", YMBA "B", Block 28 "B", Block 30 "B", Block 64, Block 31, Block 55, Block 63, Block 33, Red Soxs, Lompoc "B", and Block 65.

REPORTER TAKES SHINMOTO'S PLACE

Crack reporter Shig Okuno has temporarily taken over the Canal sportswriter post left vacant by Tsuneco Shimoto. He had now held the post for the last few issues.

Standings -- BUTTE 'A' LOOP

Teams	G	W	L	Pct.
Hinodes	3	3	0	1000
YMBA	3	3	0	1000
Block 28	3	2	1	667
Pasadena	3	1	2	333
Firemen	3	1	2	333
Lompoc	3	1	2	333
Giants	3	0	3	000

CANAL AYE LOOP

Teams	G	W	L	Pct.
Deltans	1	1	0	1000
Vikings	1	1	0	1000
Roughriders	1	0	1	1000
Cardinals	1	0	1	1000
Tigers (Drew bye last week)				

CANAL BEE LOOP

Teams	G	W	L	Pct.
Redcats	1	1	0	1000
Golden Bears	1	1	0	1000
Old Timers	1	0	1	000
Block 26	1	0	1	000

WANTED... Canal sportswriters. Apply at Canal news room in adm. bldg., splendid opportunities.

JOB OFFERS

Salt Lake City-First String Welders. Must be able to weld in all three positions, flat, vertical and overhead; read blue prints and shop drawings. Be able to set up work to be welded in. Must have one year's experience in welding pressure tanks and plate steel as well as sheet steel. Wages \$1.00 an hour, time and one half over forty hour.

Second String Welders. Must be able to weld in all three positions. Should have 6 months practical welding of sheet and plate steel. Wages 90 cents an hour, time and one half over 40 hours.

Third String Welders. Must be able to weld flat and vertical. Should have six months practical welding of sheet and plate steel. Wages 80 cents an hour and time and a half over 40 hours.

Wheaton, Illinois. Truck Farm Jobs. Year round farm help needed on two farms by industrialists of national standing. Each farm needs three older men or two single men and one couple. Wages are \$60-65 a month for each, room. The best of food and a bonus or share of the profits. Room and board will be provided wives although no work is being offered them.

Rockford, Illinois. Hospital work. Openings for three women as tray girls; \$60 a month with board, no room. Opening for experienced male orderly; \$75 a month, room and board.

For further information on these and other jobs, please consult employment offices in Butte and Canal.

Sugar Company Recruiting Time

The Canal recruiting station for the Holly Sugar Company under L. H. Cool and Tom Koyama has been designated at 16-4-D.

Pulling and topping prices were released as \$1.25 per ton and \$1.15 for each additional ton.

Ten residents are leaving tomorrow, while another 10 is leaving Monday and next Thursday for Montana.

FUKUSHIMA ELECTED HEAD OF BUTTE PARENT-TEACHERS**A-1 in Army Landward Quits For Service**

Called by Uncle Sam for service in the Army, Leave Officer John Landward will issue himself a indefinite leave tomorrow.

He will go to Salt Lake City with his wife and infant son to visit his parents until he reports early in May to the Army.

Henry Freeland, assistant leave officer presently stationed in Canal, will take over as acting leave officer. John Welles Canal's C A S supervisor will fill in Freeland's position in an acting capacity until permanent assignments are made.

Oishi, Hikida Tell Of Chicago

(cont'd. from page 1) city, is using 15 nisei men.

"The housing situation is a problem. But the WRA is working on it and it appears as though they will ship it.

"In our ten days stay in Chicago, we were immeasurably helped by the Brethren hostel, the WRA, and the pioneer Japanese residents of the city. Ben Yoshioka, a employee at the Chicago relocation office, was a great help."

Hikida was particularly anxious to convey to the people that their trip was not sponsored by or in any way influenced by the WRA.

BOY-GIRL WEEK SCHEDULE TOLD

(cont'd. from page 1)

The schedule for the week follows: Sunday, May 2, Church Observatory Day under Inter-Faith Council; Monday, May 3, School Day under the P.T.A., Tuesday, May 4, Occupational Day under Ken Dyo; Wednesday, May 5, Night at Home, Miye Tachihara; Thursday, May 6, National Service Day, Harry Miyako; Friday, May 7, Safety and Health Day, Ernest Iwasaki and Saturday, May 8, Entertainment day, Modiri Morooka.

Feeling a need to associate themselves more closely with the school system in Butte, the parents of Butte high school students organized a Parent Teachers Association and elected officers at a meeting Tuesday night.

The Association is affiliated with the national PTA organization. The dues are 50 cents per person.

Elected to lead the new group is John Fukushima. His cabinet members are: vice-president-Mrs. Minamide; secretary-Mrs. Matsura; and treasurer-Mrs. Sato. High school principal Fred Miller was named honorary vice president. Advisory board of three are Misses Sheldon and Montgomery and Mrs. Yamamoto.

ANOTHER GROUP FOR NEBRASKA

The Greyhound bus taking the second group of sugar beet workers on seasonal leave to Colorado and Nebraska farms is scheduled to leave the center at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, according to J. Maynard, recruiting for Great Western Sugar Co.

Baggage will leave Monday, April 26 to be at the destination when workers arrive there.

Three families are included in the coming shipment, and Maynard advises that there is still opportunity for families or single workers to sign up at 42-13-C in Butte and the Interview Room in administration building in Canal by Saturday.

Bussei To Hold Oratorical

Talented orators are urged to compete in the center-wide Bussei oratorical contest scheduled for the latter part of next month. Qualified speakers are requested to contact their block representatives by April 30, the entry deadline. Topic will be on some nisei problem.



第七四號

二世海員に福音

米國陸海軍より近くり、イス

目下駐在所内に居る二百数十名の二世海員が再び海員として、戦時下米國海運の爲に貢献し得るやう、紐育日米民主委員會は各方面と交渉を続けて来た。陸海軍及びその戦時海運高並に東部各西部の海員労働組合との交渉の結果、近く是等の二世海員が五

尚大西洋航路に就職して聯合國の爲に重要な軍需品及び食料運輸の任に當つて居る二世海員は目下二十名程居る。駐在所内に居る二世海員に對しても、大

西洋航路に就職の途を開くべく努力して、あつたが、最近華府の戦時海運高の書翰に依れば、米國陸海軍の所より外出許可する、專らに、希望の二世海員N.M.U.デトロイト事務所宛に申込まれ、

迷彩網に難

迷彩網織工の十中八九迄罹る一種の癩疹

に就いて、其の原因を研究中の処、あるは網を作る原料である麻糸の染料にかぶれるのであることが判明した。それに対する一種の軟膏薬が出来てゐるから心配はない。ワイルドエンズル係官発表

アリゾナ新校舎

四月廿日アリゾナレパブリック紙の所報に依ると、陸軍省は当州

ウインドロック近郊のリウプ(此所より東北二百哩)インデアン部落所屬の建物を使用して新たに收容所を開設することに決定した。ユタモアブ收容の同胞を移転する計である。

山の高校親師会の陣容成る

ビュート高校親師会各區代表者会は火曜

結果左の諸氏が當選就任を見た。

會長 福島氏
副會長 南出夫人
書記 松浦夫人
會計 佐藤夫人

尚五月二日より開催せらる、少年少女ラッキーに對して極力援助する事と、會員募集

を各區別に向ふ二週間内に完了する事等を申合せた。

自動車操縦鑑札

ベネット所長の發表に依れば、近目中に所内に於いて自動車を運転する者に対し、全部操縦鑑札を下附する。

二世を文官に採用

米國地方文官監督ハリー・ランズ氏は二世を文官に採用する件が承認せられ実行することになったと發表した。即ちランズ氏の代理を當所に送つてヒュート氏と協働し、申込書を

受ける。若し必要があれば、所内に於いて文官試験も執行する。但し文官採用願は外に出許可証を得た者に限る。

少年少女週

米國少年少女週は毎年四月廿四日から一週間

全國的に行はれ、民主主義の昂揚に努め来るが、當所では五月二日から八日迄一週間ぶつ通して大々的に行はれることになった。プログラム左の如く

マヤの長官來所

マイヤの駐米長官は、フライツグリークを護士と共に廿三日登壇。當所を來訪すと。

- 二日(日) 教会デー
 - 三日(月) 學校デー
 - 四日(火) 職業デー
 - 五日(水) 在志の夜
 - 六日(木) 奉仕デー
 - 七日(金) 保健デー
 - 八日(土) 演説デー
- 殊に四日は全市の遊藝を高校生徒に委ねる。

外部就職口

オハヨ州クリーブランド市

靴修繕者五名、用週給四十萬平均

○ミンシガン州
カールガードバーグ
既有名な者者が夫婦有、一般ハウス働を求む

日給百兩

○オハヨ州ライマ市
男給仕一名、入用週給二十兩

○シカゴ市
アパートメント働一名
月給百十兩

○ワイニツクス市
寫眞仕上師二名
枝量に應じ

週給二十萬、一四二時

○イリノイ州ロクホ市
病院働婦人三名、入用、金高、所、無月給六十兩

大熱戦を演じ 圍碁大會終了

山の市碁会所に於ては、既報の如く十五日より十八日迄四日間、重なり才三回大會を開催し、非業なる盛會であつた。今回け川の町よりも多教の新進棋士馳せ参じ、総勢二百名は全智を絞つて黑白を戦はした。激戦の結果は左の通り、七回戦入賞者及び進級者

一等 全勝 西 五級、進級
二等 六勝 脇田 進級
三等 島田 三級
四等 赤井 七級
五等 福原 (三級)
六等 山中 四級
七等 山崎 四級
八等 楠 五級
九等 江藤 四級
十等 五勝半 河合 (三級)

○五勝半—山崎二級、矢倉四級、柴田六級、山本七級

優勝者

○五勝—谷本一級、森口准一級、山中准一級、谷本三級、岩本三級、四級、岡本五級、池上五級、宇佐美六級、向井六級、郷沢六級、加太六級、宮脇七級、中村七級

○四勝半—山城准一級、岩本三級、北口六級、長谷川七級、和田八級、竹内九級

○小学校休暇延期

山の市小学校の春季休暇は来る木金曜日であるが、発表されたが来週の日曜日に延期された。

川の町職業部の活躍

最近外部再転住者は増加の一途を辿るのみで、従つて事務所は繁忙を極めてゐるので、今回浜井代と堤本嬢の二人を増員し、事務進捗を旨とし、適切な転居をするか

ら希望者は急ぎ出頭ありたし。

映 川町 廿二日晚
山町 廿三日晚

山 市 復活祭演奏会

山の市基督教合唱隊は、松本綾子指導にて復活祭に演奏会を催すべく準備中である。こゝは当日午後八時より十四會堂に於て行け、小煤孫牧師と尾田清子の獨唱があるから多数出席を望む。

○結婚 種と婚約

中なりし原田龍一氏と内村又子嬢は来る廿五日川の町仏教会で波多間教使司式のもとに結婚式を挙げ、続いて同會堂で披露の宴を張ると。

教會便り

○山の市基督教會
受難週特別祈禱會
午後八時 於五十九會堂

廿三日 我を憶えよ 田島牧師
廿四日 聖ヨハネの福音書 佐藤牧師
受難週特別祈禱式
廿五日 午後八時 於五十九會堂

○川の町基督教會

復活祭早天礼拝 朝六時 於廿四區附近
日曜學校 午前八時半
英語礼拝と洗礼式 十時
説教 大南牧師
日語礼拝と洗礼式
午後二時 説教 宗牧師
カサランテ教會聖歌隊奉納
青年修養會 夜七時半
古田夫妻送別會 夜八時

○山の市仏教會

四月二十五日(日)
日曜學校 午前九時
法話 鈴木大等師
仏教禮拝 午後八時
講話 松本信雄師
一般礼拝 午後九時
説教 越智道順師

川の町葬式二件

○本田精朗氏(嬰兒) 廿九日
○堀田秀夫氏(娘) 廿一日
何れも 惠美(七) 二十一日 何れも

仏教會で葬儀執行
○生長の家
来る二十四日(土)午後八時より四十五區生長の家ホールに於て定期誌友會が開かれる。尚毎水曜日に座談會(神想觀実修)を行ふ。

ランドワード氏應召

当所外部出働係官ランドワード氏は兵役に召集を受け、今度彼は彼自身永く外出となり、ソートレイキ市の兩親訪問後、五月上旬入營すると、フリーランド氏が其の後任となり、川の町C.A.S. 監督ウエルズ氏がフリーランド氏の後を擔任することに成つた。

理髮店開業時間

日曜を除き毎日午前八時半より午後五時迄、土曜午後と平日通り。

市俄古方面視察談

正田大石兩代は既報の如く、再転住実況調査の爲市俄古デンバー方面を旅行中、一昨日無事帰所して語る。「同胞の再転住に就いて、最近政府側では盛んに運動中であるが、實際再転住は円満に進捗中なるや

的転住には賛成出来難い。先づ特殊の職業技能を有する者又は自己將來の生活路を開拓せんとする決意のある青年の再転住は御勧めしたい。次に一般米人の對日本人感情は戰爭當初に比し余程緩和され、交つて同胞現在の境遇に同情的態度を示してゐる。市俄古に於ける二世の就職状況は好成績を示し、西部沿岸の如き人種的差別はなく、從來全然入川なかつた高社方面への就職もどしどし實現され、現在一卸書籍店に約三十名、一苗木店に十五名の二世が就職して、素晴らしい成績を擧げてゐる。結局奮闘努力する青年の爲には各種の職業が得られるが、家族のある人又は一世の再転住は現在の処、余程考慮の必要があると思つた。

市俄古方面視察談

否や、其実況を充分調査して置く必要を痛感し、自費を以て今回の旅行を計劃した。隨つて調査の結果が幾分なり共同肥諸兄への参考資料とならばと望んでゐる次第です。結果として現在の処、一般同胞の大學

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MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT VISITS

URGES WISE RESETTLEMENT; ADMIRES EVACUEE FORTITUDE

*Dillon Myer,
Glick Here*

Hopes Postwar Period Will Find Wide Assimilation Of Japanese

Without fanfare, with only her confidential secretary as attendant, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt came to Rivers--informally, as is her fashion--was favorably impressed by evacuee fortitude, urged resettlement, captivated the residents and left, all in a day, yesterday.

Said Mrs. Roosevelt to the press, "I think they (the evacuees) have done a very remarkable piece of work to overcome the difficulties which existed and exist. I hope that as they go out, both after the war and during it, they will go out in small groups to different communities scattered throughout the land. Many people in this country have lived at a concentrated point, in communities within a community, so to speak, a condition which has tended to delay their assimilation into the American society."

GIFTS PRESENTED

Earlier with no planned schedule--customary with her--Mrs. Roosevelt visited evacuee projects of interest. She appeared at schools in both communities, at the women's recreation hall and children's toy and loan library in Butte, at the hospital, mess halls 86 and 4, and the net factory. Several women's organizations presented her with gifts, and she was given a ship model by evacuees at the factory as a gift to President Roosevelt.

ADDRESSES LEADERS

She talked with several evacuee leaders before her departure. At that time, she urged that evacuees resettle as a wise long-view move, stated that the racial problems in the United States will take time to resolve, was firm in her conviction that such problems will eventually work out, according to Ken Utsunomiya, one of the leaders present. "Gracious, liberal, a great First Lady," said Utsunomiya of her.

Mrs. Roosevelt flew in to Phoenix 2:30 a.m. yesterday from Corpus Christi, Texas, where President

Dillon Myer, WRA director, Phillip Glick, solicitor, Robert Cozzens, chief of San Francisco field officer, accompanied Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt into the center yesterday and have been here all day today.

The WRA officials were scheduled to confer with evacuee residents today.

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Leave Freeze May Be Lifted

Freeze order on leaves will in all probability be lifted early next week, stated John Landward, leave officer, yesterday just prior to his departure to Salt Lake City and induction into the Army.

LABOR SHORTAGE HITS COURIER

The labor shortage has hit the NEWS-COURIER staff so badly, we are forced to reduce the usual eight page issue to six pages. The NEWS-COURIER has been in need of mimeographers and reporters for the past week to supplement one man each in each department, and until more help is available, it will be necessary to remain a six page issue.

OFFICE LOCATED

Outside employment will be located at 69-7-3 in the ware shop next to the present employment office.

Roosevelt had returned following the first meeting of an American President with Mexico's chief executive in 34 years. She was in Canal community at 10:30 a.m. and in Butte a little before noon. She left the Project at 4:30 p.m. With her was Miss Malvina Thompson, secretary.

PROJECT PICS BEING TAKEN

To assist the WRA program of resettlement through the use of movies and photographic stills of evacuee life and skills, Francis Stewart, chief of WRA photographic unit, is in Gila taking movie and still shots of the center.

Stewart said that he, with his co-worker, Tom Parker, are going to all centers and into regions where evacuees have resettled to pictorialize their life and their skill to show to the American public that evacuees can be valuable to the war effort.

ID TAGS FOR ALL RESIDENTS

Complying to the requests of various departments to furnish some type of identification tag to evacuees, a supply of plastic badges has been secured for distribution sometime within the next few days, discloses a press report received through Project Director L. H. Bennett.

Block Managers will be responsible in delivering the tags to the residents containing such pertinent information as name, address, place of employment, birthdate, physical description. (cont'd. on page 3)

RIDE 'EM NISEI

Things have been tough for us for a long time. Now when things appeared to be heading our way, Tojo throws a monkey wrench to gum up our plans by losing sight of the meaning of honor.

Yet, does this hurt us as much as we think?

Through the year we have been in centers, much has transpired to better fit us to meet the adverse effects of this type of news. Firstly, through that year the American public has gradually become aware that they are not fighting the evacuees, that instead the evacuees are on their side. Secondly, the WRA is doing its uttermost through its spokesmen and through less official channels to counteract the effects of the news. Finally, the news value of the execution has already worn off considerably, and the public will have time to think more coolly—and time to forget.

We did not falter through the experience of a Pearl Harbor or the evacuation. We are in a better position this time to withstand a shock. We can ride this as we have ridden such blows before.

PVT. KEN TASHIRO, U.S.A.

It's Pvt. Ken Tashiro now. Ex-editor of the NEWS-COURIER, Tashiro is now at Fort Thomas, Ky. waiting a transfer to Camp Shelby, Miss. to join the combat units.

JOB OFFERS

Chicago, Illinois: One of Chicago's leading hotels, already employing nisei, has the following openings. Cook and Assistant Cook—Salary: \$145 to \$175 per month depending on ability. Butchers for fish and meat. Must have experience in hotel kitchen, butcher shop or fish shop. Salary to be arranged on basis of experience.

Pressers in Valet Shop. Experience required. Salary—\$120 to \$125 per month.

Indianapolis, Horticulturists. Two openings for men with 4 or 5 years experience on flowers and vegetables grown under glass. Nisei only. \$25 per week for 40 hours with advancement. Five room house located at growing fields. Garden to raise, own truck furnished free.

Casa Grande, Farm work for couple. 200 acre farm, 90 heads dairy cows, 160 head of beef cattle. Hay cutting now, and couple must know something about hay. \$150 month and living quarters and a gallon of milk a day provided.

Mesa, Arizona. Farm work for couple. 20 acres of citrus fruits, dates and figs. Also chicken. House with cooler provided. Choice of \$100 per month or percentage basis.

For further information on these and other jobs, consult the Butte and Canal employment offices.

TOMORROW'S church SERVICES

Event	Time	Place
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Easter Sunrise Service	6 a.m.	South of 22 dyke
Easter Sun. Sch. Program	8:30 a.m.	Church
English Worship Service	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Worship Service	2 p.m.	Church
Easter Vesper Service	4 p.m.	Church
Farewell Social	8 p.m.	Church
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Mess 13
YBA Devotional Service	9:30 a.m.	Church
Evening Services	8 p.m.	Rec. 9
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Junior Church (Easter Service)	9 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40 and 59
Morning Worship	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40
Afternoon Worship (Japanese)	2 p.m.	Chapel 59
BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday Services	9 a.m.	Temple 63
Sunday School Classes	9:30 a.m.	Mess 57, 58, 63 and 64
Young Buddhist Assembly	7:30 p.m.	Rec. 41
Adult Evening Service	8:30 p.m.	Temple 63

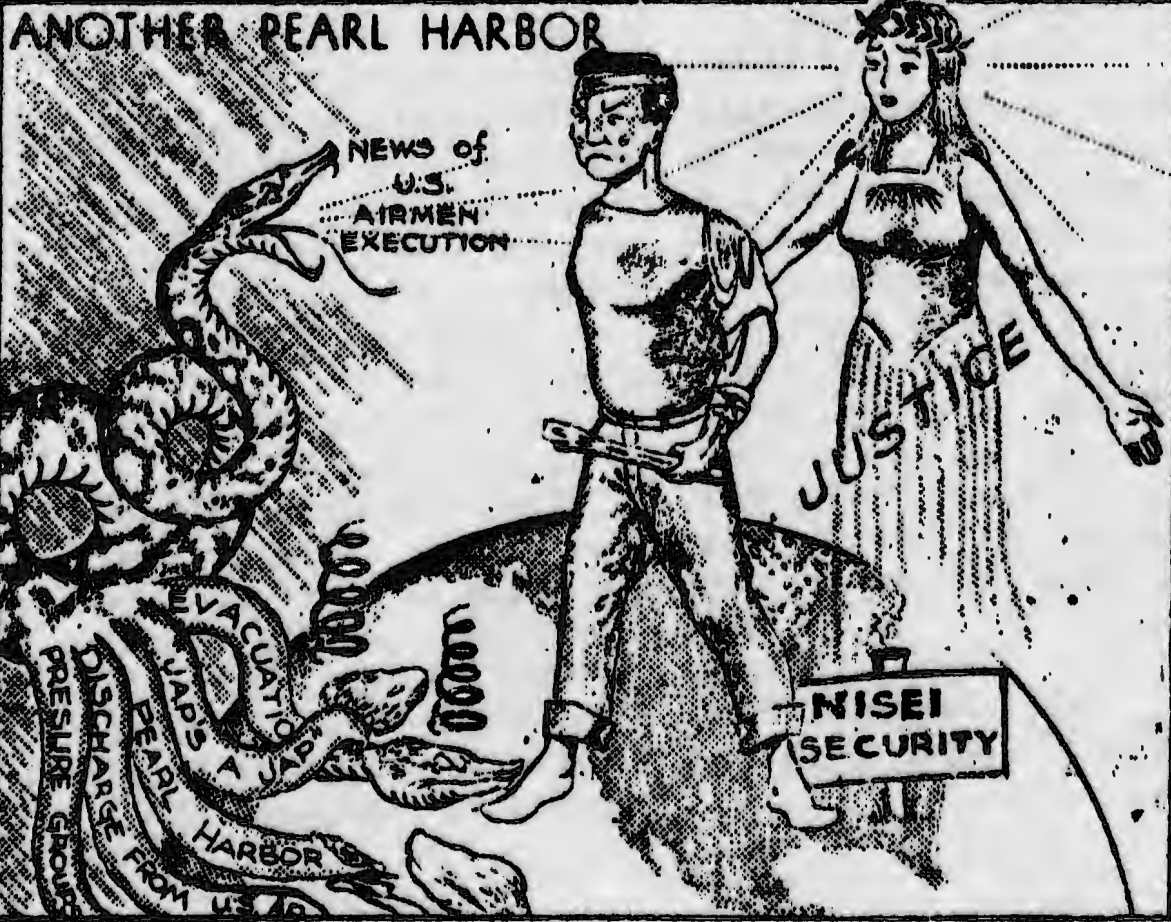
Hobo Hop

Drag out and don your oldest rags to the Block 39 'hobo convention' being sponsored at Shack 41, Tuesday night, April 27, with a nominal charge of only 10 cents per person. Tickets will be available from any member of Block 39.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH. April 20 To Mrs. Sahei Sakai, 22-E-B, a girl.

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EASTER

Sunrise Worship Service Sunday

Christians all over the world will observe Easter Day with fitting worship tomorrow, April 25. A member of that great world fellowship, the Butte Christian Church will do its part in an all day observance, beginning at 6:30 a.m. with a sunrise service.

Worshippers will meet beneath the cross on the butte just below the water tank. The choir and a trumpet trio will have a part on the program with "Sunrise on Easter Morning."

RAINS, PLANTING DELAY BEET WORK

Because of early rains and slight delay in planting beet crop in Colorado and Nebraska, Jack Maynard announces that Great Western Sugar Company shipment by bus scheduled for Wednesday, May 5 will be delayed one week to insure steady work on arrival.

All who have signed to date will be guaranteed to go in next shipment planned for May 5, he stated.

Others wanting to go in this shipment are requested to see him at 42-13-C in Butte or at Interview Room in Canal administration building next week.

"CHICHI KAERU" CANAL ENGEIBU

"Chichi Kaeru," the touching tragedy of days past, will be presented by the Canal Engeibu this evening, April 24, commencing at 7:30 at the Community Stage.

Preceding the human tragedy, will be a hilarious comedy, "O Burushiki."

Handicraft Show For Holiday Week

An Easter Holiday Exhibit will be sponsored by the Women's Club in rec. hall 24, beginning today and continuing through Monday. The schedule is as follows:

Saturday-1 to 4 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday-9 to 4 p.m., and Monday-9 to 4 p.m.

SCOUTS RECEIVE COVETED AWARD Boys Commended

"Their keen vision has been a strong factor in building the service program and the administrative structure under which Scouting is now progressing."

So said Harry Osaki upon presentation of medals to five scouts for outstanding leadership. The medals were presented upon the basis of service, leadership, friendship, advancement, attendance, and sportsmanship, to the following scouts:

Lindy Kawahara-silver, Kenji Dawa-gold, Yuki Yoneyama-bronze, George Yaji-bronze, and Suyenori Yamada-bronze.

FASHIONS

LATEST MODES IN SPRING PARADE

Latest modes of Milady's fashions will be presented by the Butte Adult Drafting Class in their first spring fashion parade tomorrow evening from 8 o'clock, when approximately 60 garments will be modeled in dining hall 63. Chairman of the show is Eleanor Kondo, with Cathleen Shimomura as commentator.

All guests with invitations are urged to come by 7:30 p.m., as the doors will be open to the general public thereafter until the start of the sartorial parade. The program will open with an orchestration followed by comments by Mendel L. Lieberman. First group to be modeled will be children's clothes; second group to be sub-debs; third group will be debutante fashions.

Ocotillo Social

Bids are still on sale for the Ocotillo Pre-Easter Dance to be held tonight in mess 16 from 8 o'clock. This will be strictly for couples only. Refreshments.

FOLK DANCING

The Butte CAS will hold their second folk dancing classes Monday from 8:30 p.m. at Club 41. The public is invited.

MANY PURPOSES I.D. TAGS FOR ALL RESIDENTS

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cription, and signature on the holder. These tags are so constructed that they can be worn on a person's outer clothing if so desired.

If the information on the tag delivered is not accurate, he should immediately take some to the Housing Division for the necessary changes; 42-1-A and the new administration building in Butte and Canal respectively.

The Internal Security Division has requested such an identification tag in order to identify lost children, senile people, victims of accidents, or for purposes of identification. Mess hall supervisors have requested them in order to prevent unauthorized people from eating in their mess halls. Timekeeping and Audit Section have requested the tags for the purpose of proper identification. The Military Police have requested these tags in order to insure temporary or permanent leave.

GALA EASTER HOP CLUB 41 TONIGHT

Final preparations are completed for the gala Easter Hop to be held tonight from 8:30 at Club 41. The first hundred girls at the social will be given a gay paper flower for their hair.

JR. YBA MEETING

Prospective Jr. YBA members are requested to attend the initial open meeting immediately following the Sunday morning services at Temple 63 from 10:30.

THREE DAY EXHIBIT TO BE HELD SOON

Booked for a three-day showing starting May 1, the Butte CAS Women's Activities Club will hold an exhibit of their various handicrafts at mess 41.

Anyone desiring to display their craftwork is welcome to do so. Deadline for items to be accepted for display is April 28.

**HINODES BATTLE FIREMEN
YMBA NINE IN LOMPOC GO**

BLK 28 MEETS BLK 30

In what promises to provide heaps of stirring brand of ball, six near unpredictable good Butte Major League teams square off in the fourth round of loop play from daylight to twilight tomorrow.

Still minus the needed services of their well-polished, hardhitting third sacker, Joe Shimada, Hinodes enter another expectedly close battle with Manager Art Kakus redoubtable Firemen from 9 a.m. Joe may see service in a pinch hitter's role despite his injured hand.

MGR ED TANIGUCHI

Counted on for steady mound work by the capable skippers of the Hinodes-- Manager Ed Taniguchi and Coach-player Mike Nakano-- are George Kanagaki, Yosh Shimada or Hiroshi Shinomoto. Able receiver Gilbert Kuramitsu is also a probable starter.

Firemen coach Zuke Tanaka's two neat chuckers-- Shim Shimasaki or Kuni Hisatomi will get the call along with platesman Ted Nakamura.

Labeled for the main attraction is the YMBA over LompoC engagement from 2 p.m. Kaname Matsuno's club is dead set on taking this game after receiving a slight thumping from Hinodes last week, but, and a big but, YMBA's cagey pilot Fred Tsuda will probably pull another no-surprise through another YMBA win.

Old Fred's feared combination of Tom Murata and Ted Morishita will start against Kaname or his promising converted second sacker-pitcher Kiyoshi Ma-

SEATS FOR THOSE WHO PAY ONLY

Butte baseball heads ask children, who are admitted to games free, not to take seats unless they pay for it as many adults who pay are deprived of their places because the kids come far earlier than they.

They also ask persons who hold special passes not to abuse them or they will be revoked.

toba. George Sakamoto is LompoC's most depended upon receiver.

In all hopes of getting a little milder weather for a change, Ken Zenimura's rambling Block 28 outfit seek scalp of their closely rivaled Reds of Block 30 at 6:15 p.m. Reds' coach Paul Sumii's outstanding Mas Okuhara and catchers Bob Yoshimoto or Tonky Takeda face the deadly battery of still sensational Masato Kinoshita and crack utility man George Sakamashi in the form of receiver. If needed, Zennie himself can throw his vaunted curves or assume duties behind the mask.

SWISHERS TAKE SOUTHWEST CROWN

Maintaining a constant lead, hard-fighting Swishers of Coach Jim Amano decisively defeated a contending Geronimos five 20-18 in the final round of play-off for Butte's 15 year old boys' Southwestern Basketball League Championship last Thursday night.

Slightly threatened in the thrilling third period, Swishers really bore down and took their last game of the season without too much trouble.

Members of Coach Amano's squad which concluded a successful season include: Bob Fujii, Sho Fukuma, George Wakiji, Harry Hamaguchi, Mas Tsurudome, 'Cameo' Watanabe, George Ichikawa, Ken Shimizu, Terumi Okazaki and Paul Suzuki.

CAS MAY FORM VOLLEYBALL LOOP

All Butte girls interested in forming teams for a twilight volleyball league are asked to submit name and roster to the CAS Athletic Department, rec. 51, by April 30.

CLUB PLANS BOYS' DAY TOURNAMENT

Butte Sumo Organization announces that they have planned a gigantic city-wide Boys' Gold Cup Tournament on Boys' Day, May 5 at sumo dojo 53.

TWO CAC TILTS SCHEDULED

VIKINGS MEET BLOCK 27 TIGERS

By Shig Okuno

Acting Canal Sports Writer

The bill of affairs for tomorrow concerning Canal's Hardball League reads: "Vikings vs. 27 Tigers - 9 a.m."

We, tabbing the game as a "close" pick the Vikings as having a little edge. Probable hurler for the Tigers will be Tom Nakatsuka of softball fame and for the Vikings, Okai will chuch to relieve Ryo-no for the coming battle royals.

Also on the "menu" is the hot plate holding the Card-Roughrider tussel commencing at 1 p.m. Both teams were trounced during last week's circuit, by the Vikings and Deltans respectively, the Roughriders in an upset and the Cards in another tough loss.

GEORGE ICHIMOTO

With Ichimoto slinging the pill for the Roughriders and Nakamura for the Cards, the game proves to be a hectic one, but for the second week straight, we select the Vacavillans for the top honors.

Baseball Notes

An outstanding Butte baseball figure enthusiastically announces that plans to get a team to complete here from the Poston Center is making encouraging headway.

Butte Major Baseball League announces they will publish their first monthly financial statement soon. It was revealed that the league is now out of the red and figures on expenses and intakes at games will be given.

BEE MANAGERS MEET

A meeting to complete plans for the Butte Bee International League and American Association, will be held tomorrow evening by all Bee team managers at the home of Ken Zenimura, 28-13-C, from 8 p.m. Positive placing of each teams in one of the leagues and the drafting of schedules will be held at this time.



第七五號

當分外出一切禁止

去る廿一日午後五時半、華府の米の命令に依り總ての外出は禁止された。

此の發令の起因は昨年四月十八日ドゥルル少將指揮の下に東京爆撃の途につき米國飛行士が日本の捕虜となり死刑に処せられた。其及聲音が米國民衆に擴がり、在米同胞に暴行を加へたる、盧米をいとせず、之れを未然に防ぐべく執られた處置である。

ベネット所長は米國民心の鎮靜する迄は、凡ての外出許可証を發行することから何とか方法を講じて自給自足を計らねばならぬ。

とは出来ない。若し万一の事があるれば、その責任であるから、無断外出者者に対しては當局は断平たる処罰をする」と語つた。

野菜にSOS

當転住所來訪中のW Mケイス農業技師の發表に依れば、今の様に農園が手不足では、當所及び他の転住所に供給する野菜は到底出来ないであらう。外部から野菜を仕入水ことは不可能である。

身分証明西示

行政本部では近々區長を通じて住民に身分証明書を渡して常に佩帶すべき要求するであらう。

之れは姓名生年月日職業身長体重及び各自の署名等が記入されてゐる。

若し記入事項に誤りがあるれば、家宅部に行き訂正を求めべきである。川の町行政館、山の市四十二-A 身分証明書は迷見、怪我人外出者等の判別に必要なるので、豫めより所内警務部食堂及び憲兵隊より熱心に要請せられたいものである。

大統領夫人當所來訪

護衛兵も附けず、女秘書官一人を連れ、米國大統領夫人エラノアル・ズベルト女史は、昨日ひょうりり當所を訪つて、一日中住民の生活振りを具に視察し、満足の状態にて、昨晩出發された。ル夫人曰く

住民達は此の戦争の爲、色々苦んで居るだらうが、本日も其生活振りをよく見るとよく忍耐強く、この苦難を切り抜けて居るのに感服した。

戦争中又は戦後、屋敷外部に出る場合は

甜菜就働者の便り

甜菜働きの契約をして、最初に當所を出發した一團中の某氏より左の如き手紙が来た。

我々一行は四月十日ネブラスカ州モリールに到着した。目下雨がひどく降つて居る。食料品の安いのに驚いた。肉、卵、蜂蜜等は十分にあり。

人種排斥は一つも無いが旅行する場合に一人より二三人の方がよい。

今の所甜菜仕事は無いらぬので、遊んでも居れず、鉄道動にも行くつもりである。

降雨の爲格州ネブラスカ行き甜菜就働者出發は一週間延期。

外部就職口

なるだけ少數死つ各地に分散して欲しい。

米國に於ける人種問題の解決には非常に時間を要するが遠からず緩和されるだらう。住民は將來に希望を抱いて、再転住すべきである。

ル夫人は西館府の學校病院食堂婦人団体、送彩網工場等を視察した。

所内生活の映画化

こやを再転住問題解決の一助として、映画を通じて同胞の生活及び手腕を米國民衆に知らしむる爲、寫眞師ストウエード氏を當所に派遣し、先づ試験的に農園、夜學校、模型工場などの撮影を初める。

市俄古

ホテルのフックとクックヘルプ入用
月給百四十五弗以上
百七十五弗

○全市
魚市場と肉屋で經驗ある者入用
給料腕次第

○カサグランテ
二畝菜加の土地と牛九十頭を管理する夫婦者入用
月給百五十弗住宅附

○メサ市
柑橘園二十英加手入夫婦者入用
月給百弗

○インディアナポリス
園藝專家二名入用
花野菜栽培に四五年の經驗ある者
一週四十時間働
週給二十五弗

復活の主を讃ふ



来る四月

廿五日午前六時より元
 消防署見張塔跡に建て
 られた十字架の丘に於
 て一二世聯合に於いて
 スターサンライズサー
 ビスが舉行され、田島牧
 師の説教がある。午前
 九時よりは各教会堂に
 於て日曜学校イースタ
 ープログラムの五前十時
 十五分よりは中五十二
 及び中四十四両会堂に於
 て青年部復活祭禮拜が
 行はれる。午後二時か
 らは中五十九会堂で復
 活祭禮拜式並に洗禮式
 が佐藤牧師司式の下に
 執行され、牧師主を見た
 りと題して、大下牧師が
 説教されることになつ
 てゐる。何れも復活の
 主キリストを讃えて禮

児童教育講話

来る廿六日(五)午後五時

C.O.S.の児童教育講話
 は来る廿六日(五)午後五時
 五食堂に於て中五班(55
 56 57)に於て行はれ
 る。一般の来聴を望む。
 講師：職業教育主任
 フリーランド氏
 通訳：正田氏

端午の節句大相撲

出場申込は五月二日迄

比良相撲協会では端午
 の節句をとり大会を催
 す事は既報した通りで
 あるが同協会では目下
 其準備に大忙である。
 当日は金杯銀杯を始め
 と山々の如く賞品が出
 るが特に金杯銀杯を懸
 けた場は当日の緊張を避
 ける為五月一日迄の申

込者に限定したと。
 出場希望者は必ず五月
 一日迄に田中九州山浜
 中師範五十二区相撲本
 部の何れかへ申込されし
 べし。

技芸展覧會

川町の町婦人会主催の技
 藝展覧會は廿四日(四)
 五食堂に於て午後五時
 から午後九時迄開
 演される。各組より平
 素の優秀品のみを取
 へて陳列する。

町演藝會

廿四日(五)夜七時半より
 左のプログラムが川
 町の演藝劇場で上演さ
 れる。喜劇「大風呂敷」

習って捨てるは易いこと

左に採録するはサベ
 ーの某日係任長の手紙である。
 前略 実を言へば僕
 は日本語学校に行つた
 事は行つたのだが只親
 から勧められたから申
 込に行つたのだ。あの木
 の線や棒で組立てた四
 角い不思議な日本語に
 何の興味もなく頭痛が
 するばかりであつた。
 親達は急いで僕に休

想劇「父帰る」
 其の他舞踊、獨奏、吹
 奏、歌、聲、山にありと

廿四日(五)午後一時
 廿五日(六)午前九時
 廿六日(日)午前九時
 多敷の来聴を望む。

ボイスカウト

今回成績良好なる五名
 のボイスカウトが表
 彰され、賞状を受けられた。
 金メダル：河原リツ子
 銀メダル：川 健次
 銅メダル：米山ユキ
 八木ジョージ
 山田末則

川町の丁仏教会案内
 廿五日(六)日校十
 三食堂午前九時法話津

不思議なものだ。その時
 け役に立たない様に思
 はれたものでも何時か
 役に立つ時が来る。
 特に父祖の國の言葉で
 ある日本語。あゝあ
 の時親の言ひつけ、先生
 の熱心な指導をなせ真
 面目に受け入れなかつ
 たのかと今後悔の晴を
 噛んでゐる。
 先生はあの女の子達を
 見よと少女達の熱心な
 勉強振りを褒められた。

僕はその腹癢せに学校
 の隅り遠く少女達に小石
 を投げたりして少年時
 代を無駄に過して仕舞
 った。恐らく他の男の
 二世達も僕と同じであ
 っただらう。
 日本語など勉強して何
 になると思つて居た僕
 は皮肉にもサベーターの
 日本語学校に入學して
 習へる時に習はなかつ
 た日本語を今一生懸命
 に勉強してゐる。

布良先生○仏教礼拝
 教会午前九時半法話木
 村先生○一般礼拝
 会夜八時説教津布良先生
 展朝説教 廿六日(日)午前八時
 説教 木村先生
 聖典聴問会廿七日夜八時
 講師 渡多先生
 謹本 正信念佛偈
 法話会—廿九日(五)五食堂
 廿七日(三)夜八時津布良先生
 ○書籍を返せ 煤孫
 師の蔵書を借りて来た
 返還せぬ人け至急五十
 二-A返届けられよ。

朝の体操に來れ!!
 簡單に出来る朝の体操
 精神修養と若返り法の
 体操にどしどし來れ!!
 場所 五十二食堂東側
 指導者 森田氏
 時日 日曜を除き毎朝
 六時半より十五分間

○買いたし
 ベーコン、乳母車
 (新古を問はず買いたし)
 二十区々長迄

川町の町
 バイキング 九時
 カートズ 一時
 ライオンズ
 川町高校ベテラン
 オールタイムス 三時半

山の市 九時
 消防組 九時
 仏 二時
 ランボーク 二時
 二十八区 六時十五分
 三十区

日曜野球試合

川町の町
 バイキング 九時
 カートズ 一時
 ライオンズ
 川町高校ベテラン
 オールタイムス 三時半

WAAC Open To Nisei Girls

War Department approval of the enlistment of nisei women in the WAACs has been received, announced D.S. Myer, WRA director to the press Saturday.

Details of the enlistment and other matters are being worked out now, he said. He did not know when the enlistment would commence.

MRS. ROOSEVELT CHARMS GILANS

ARMY OR POLICE ESCORT ABSENT

Surprising to the residents of Gila was the total absence of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt toured the colony Friday.

Dillon Myer told the press that his visit here together with Mrs. Roosevelt was pure coincidence. Myer was on a routine swing around the western centers and stayed in Gila for two days.

Wherever Mrs. Roosevelt visited on that day, her graciousness, her concern and interest, her charm captivated the residents. Curious and thrilled evacuee eyes followed her everywhere, and autograph hunters had a field day.

RIVERS TO PRODUCE OWN FLOWER, VEGETABLE SEEDS

The scarcity and the prohibitive prices of many types of vegetable seeds will not bother Rivers this year, said David Rogers, superintendent of the Farm Management Division.

Being grown on the farm for seed production are every type of vegetables produced on the Project. S. Hanasaki, former proprietor of a San Jose Seed Co., manages seed production, and he is very optimistic about the results.

No center, stated Rogers, will suffer from the lack of the Japanese indispensable, daikon, for enough seed is being grown

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RESETTLEMENT EXPRESSED BY PROGRAM TEMPO

Recent Freeze Order Lifted

Freeze order was lifted on indefinite, seasonal and short term leaves, yesterday, by Project Director Leroy Bennett, announced Lewis J. Korn, assistant Project director.

Korn said he anticipated that a limited number of day passes to nearby communities will be issued from tomorrow, barring unforeseen developments.

Yesterday six residents left the colony as the first group to leave since Wednesday of last week. Today 24 more will depart, disclosed Henry C. Freelander, leave officer.

U-I SUGAR CO. REPRESENTATIVE

The Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. representative is at the Canal Administrative Building, farm office--Monday, Wednesday, Friday; at Butte 42-3-B (Ex-Service Men's Club)--Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

OPTIMISM EXPRESSED BY D.S. MYER RISING RAPIDLY

Declaring that the adverse effects of the execution of USAF men in Tokyo would be only temporary, affable D.S. Myer was optimistic about the WRA resettlement program on his two day visit to the Project.

Myer said that the resettlement program is progressing according to plan. The tempo is picking up rapidly, he said, in all the centers. He pointed out Manzanar, where more people went out on indefinite leaves in March than all of the months previously. He mentioned Tule Lake where 400 had already left on seasonal leaves.

The director discouraged resettlement in Denver, Colo., and Salt Lake City, where it has reached the critical stage of saturation. He said that in all likelihood more hostels would be established by church groups in the large Mid-Western cities.

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Action Seen On Topaz Killing

The sentry who shot to death James Hatsuki Wakasa, 63, a resident of Topaz on April 11, has been arrested and will be court-martialed at Fort Douglas, Utah, according to the Topaz Times.

From the national WRA and the Project administration, full assurances have been made that everything possible is being done to eliminate all possibilities of future occurrences similar to the killing, it was reported.

All work stoppages were discouraged by the committee of 63 block representatives. On Monday, April 19, a public funeral was given Wakasa.

Wakasa was an instructor at an army cook's school during World War I.

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SAGUAROS IN BLOOM

We would not know that this were spring elsewhere. The seasons here are lost in the insistence of the sun. It is either a delightful arid autumn, or an awful torrid summer that might make the most incorrigible sinner repent to seek a haven!

Winter and spring as we knew it have little meaning. We would not know that spring were here, except that the majestic saguaros (giant cacti) are in bloom.

(Well might Arizona's state flower wonder this spring at the strange intrusion of a geometrically designed city in a sage-land, for centuries uninvaded by the habitat of man.)

AMERICA IS LIKE THAT

It could not happen in a totalitarian country, particularly in a militaristic and caste conscious Japan.

In an America, the First Lady of the land visits a relocation center where one-third of the inhabitants are citizens of an enemy nation--and without military or police escort.

But America is like that.

'NO' CAN BE CHANGED

(continued from page 1)

Questioned regarding the possibility of the draft of American citizens in the centers, Myer said that it was up to the War Department and whatever action Congress may take. He remarked, too, that Senator A. B. Chandler was sticking by his guns and urging draft of nisei and resettlement of the loyal.

Because of the confused state of mind of evacuees during the military registration, Myer stated that the evacuees who answered

are being given an opportunity to change their answers. He said that the WRA office in Washington will determine upon submission of an application with reasons whether such change can be made.

Myer and Phillip Glick, WRA solicitor, came to Gila by way of Chicago, San Francisco, Tule Lake, Manzanar and Poston. He visited Leupp isolation center on his way to Washington.

Wedding vows were solemnized at the Rev. K. Imamura's residence Thursday, April 22, to unite Kazuko Suzuki, Compton, and Ichiro Yanagihara, Santa Maria. Close friends and the immediate family were in attendance. A quiet reception was held at mess 39 Saturday.

Itsuko Uyesaka, Santa Barbara, and Sadao Miyashiro, New York, were united in marriage Saturday April 24 in Butte. The Rev. K. Imamura officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Sanpei Goto and Mr. and Mrs. Hosoi were baishakunins. Attending the ceremony were relatives and close friends.

Ida Otomo, formerly of Selma and Masato Fujimoto of Downey, were united in a Christian ceremony Sunday, April 25.

Baishakunins for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kono, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Onori. Wedding reception was held in Chapel 40 in Butte.

Chiyoko Tsukahara, formerly of Santa Barbara and presently residing in Butte, and Yeshimi Hiraoka, Del Rey, exchanged matrimonial vows at the Canal Christian Church over the week end.

A Buddhist wedding ceremony saw Hisako Uchimura, Van Nuys, and George Harada, Vacaville, become Mr. and Mrs. at Canal over the week end.

Fumiko Murakishi of Concord announced her engagement to George Uchishiba of Suisun at a tea for relatives and close friends recently in Canal.

VITAL STATISTICS

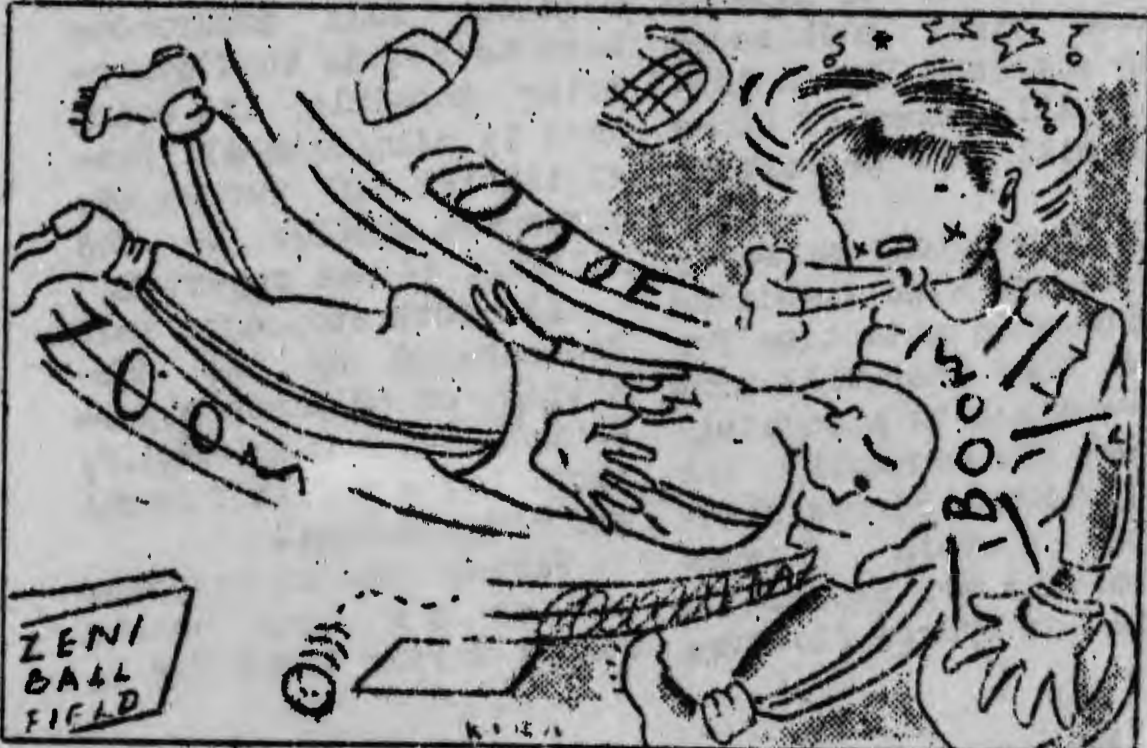
Birth April 9

To Mr. and Mrs. Earle Yusa, 7E-10-D, a girl.

Death April 21

Shigezo Yamasaki, 6E-10-D.

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UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT CLAIMANTS MAY FILE APPEAL

All those persons who filed for unemployment compensation with the California Department of Employment were rejected, it was disclosed. However, residents are entitled for the right of appeal and anyone desiring action for claims are requested to contact the employment offices in Butte and Canal.

As actions for benefits must be filed within a week upon receipt of the rejection notices, evacuees are urged to obtain appeal application blanks immediately. First rejections were received on April and must be answered by the 28th.

OVERALL COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES HERE

To interview prospective women employees for the Pella Overall Co., Pella, Iowa, two representatives of the company arrived in Rivers yesterday and are available for interviews in both communities, revealed Clara Clayman, placement officer.

Experience will not be necessary, it was said. Employees will be taught to operate power driven sewing machines.

FIRST LADY OF USA COMMENTS ON GENERAL TOPICS AT TRIP

Comments by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt during a press interview on topics of general interest, including the recent history making trip to Mexico by President and Mrs. Roosevelt a week ago:

"I had a chance to talk with President Camacho. I liked him very much. The trip was a part of the nation's policy to build better relations within the Americas. To create international understanding, we feel it is best to begin nearer home.

"In regards to inter-allied relations, Madame Chiang's visit has been very good. We will have more airplanes in China by fall than we have ever had.

"In England, as compar-

Colony Ships Tomato Plants

Thirty six hundred tomato plants from the farm nursery have been shipped to the Granada Relocation Center for transplanting, the farm reported. Another lot is scheduled to leave shortly.

MONTANA

U-I SUGAR CO. LOCALE TOLD

There has been a great deal of misunderstanding in this community as to location of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. of Montana. The area operated in, is the Milk River Valley in the North Central part of the state which covers the adjoining counties; Blaine, Phillips, and Valley. On a direct route to Chicago and Seattle the main line of the Great Northern railroad runs completely through this territory.

In reference to relocation, reaction from the people of this Montana area toward the Japanese is said to be extremely favorable.

EASTER GREETINGS TO RESIDENTS

Easter greetings from Father Clement and the Maryknoll Chapel is extended to all residents of the Rivers colony.

"An Easter of UNDERSTANDING is our wish. There could never have been an Easter Sunday unless first there had been a sorrowful Good Friday. You are now passing through the Good Friday phase of your life but your joyful Easter Sunday will also come... In the meanwhile even NOW there can be hope through UNDERSTANDING..."

COMING-GOING

DEPARTURES April 21

Toshio Kono for Phoenix, Arizona on seasonal leave.

Masato E. Morishima, Hitoshi Nakayama, George Hitoshi Izuno and Tom Teruzo Inouye for Zurich, Montana on seasonal leave.

David Toru Monma for Glendale, Arizona, employment.

Henry Seichi and Robert Toshiyuki Kagawa, and Ray Masayuki Nishiyama for Denver, Colo., employment.

ARRIVALS April 21

Nancy Yukiko Suzuki and child from Poston to reside.

VISITORS April 22

Mr. and Mrs. Harvov Hirose, Robert Akamatsu, and Shinji Yamamoto from Topaz, Utah.

SENIORS

13 VIE FOR MAY QUEEN TITLE

With thirteen seniors vying for the coveted May Queen crown, the lucky winner and her court will reign over the "May Time Hop" now being planned by the Butte high school juniors for the seniors Friday, May 7 at Club 41 from 8:30 p.m. Bids are set at 25 cents per couple with the social scheduled to be a sports affair.

Candidates competing for the title are Lillian Iwata, Lulu Kanebayashi, Misako Kawakami, Etsie Morita, June Moriwaki, Shag Nishijima, Ilunio Sakahara, Lily Tani, Aomi Takahara, Masako Yamaguchi, Jane Yamamoto, Taz Yamamoto, and Kuni Yamahata.

ed to America, the ration program is very much more complete. They know what war is about and they accept it better. Their attitude is, "It's got to be done." Yet, now England is healthier than ever. They do it very sensibly. There is less variety in food, less luxury, but everyone, rich and poor alike, receive the same food and the people as a whole are better fed than they have ever been."

"Women in this country will contribute to the war as much as is needed. In other countries, they do it, and we can do it also."

"I see no reason why they (nisei women) cannot join the WACCs. I will bring the matter up in Washington."

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Produce Managers-Chicago, Ill. The National Tea Company, has openings for 30 produce managers in retail food stores. Experience in handling fresh fruits and vegetables required. \$25 weekly base pay for 48 hour plus one percent on all produce sales. Time and one half overtime, 53 hr. \$30 to \$40 base pay for those especially well qualified. Same setup for experienced grocery clerks except that minimum is \$21 for 48 hour week.

Automatic Burner; Company-Chicago, Ill. Four openings: One turret lathe operator, shape external and internal cylindrical surfaces of metal objects, such as castings or forgings. Several years experience required. 85 cents per hour. Time and one half for overtime, 59 hour week.

Toolmaker - construct, repair, maintain and calibrate machine shop tools, jigs, fixtures and instruments, operate various tools, lay out, fit and assemble parts. Wages \$1.25 per hour, time and one half for overtime, 59 hour week.

One engine lathe operator-shape external and internal cylindrical surfaces of metal objects with a lathe, clamps on bolts, work on spindle, shift belts or move levers to select appropriate speeds or rotation and tool feed, etc. 80 cents to 90 cents per hour, time and one half for overtime, 59 hour week.

Machinist assistant to assist machinist and learn operations. Industrial schooling and industrial experience required. 65 cents per hour, time and one half for overtime, 59 hour week.

Dishwasher-Chicago, Ill. Dishwashing and porter work in restaurant. Kitchen experience desirable, but not required. \$ 25 per week and meals.

For further information on these and other jobs, please consult the Butte and Canal employment offices.

dehydrating
Gila May Get New Plant

If present plans go through, a dehydration plant will be constructed in the center, revealed David Rogers, superintendent of Farm Management.

Last week-April 17 to 23—two evacuee representatives of the farm, Harry Kamiya and Kay Nobusada, met with 40 other delegates at the Dehydration Conference held in Phoenix. Kamiya, formerly had connections with a dehydrating plant in Santa Maria valley.

Should the plant be installed, Rogers said that almost all farm products with the notable exception of lettuce can be processed. He pointed out that the advantages of dehydration are: (1) dehydrated products will keep; (2) make a 10-1 difference in volume with the original product; (3) thus transportation space and costs will be materially reduced; (4) the worry about quick transportation is eliminated.

Rogers said that the bulk of dehydrated products will probably be sent to other centers.

GAA RAFFLE

The G.A.A. sponsored raffle is scheduled for Friday, April 30 from 7:15 at the Butte amphitheatre. Originally slated to begin at 7:30, the committee advanced it fifteen minutes. Bids are still available at five cents each from any member of the G.A.A.

FASHION SHOW SUCCESS

Promtly opening with an orchestration number by Tomic Yagura and his ensemble, Butte's first fashion show was acclaimed a grand success, as over 60 students of Aiko Okazaki's Drafting class modeled their latest creations Sunday evening at dining.

Most popular among the fashions were the long torso dirndl type skirt dresses with plain, dart, or gathered sleeves. Youthful, meticulous, and as

JUNIOR YBA TO BE FORMED

Initial steps towards the formulation of a Junior Young Buddhist group in Butte were taken as the youthful leaders congregated at the '63 Buddhist Temple in an organization meet Sunday. With members of the Sr. YBA Council acting in an advising capacity, a temporary Jr. Council was selected. Officers Mary Nakahiro, Gary Tsudama, and Beverly Yoshimoto.

The two Councils will meet tomorrow evening at rec. 41 from 8 o'clock to complete more definite plans for the Religious Day of the National Youth Week.

GIRL RESERVES HOLD MEET

The Girl Reserves Organization, which was recently established as a branch of the Y Working Girls Club will hold its initial meeting and election next Saturday, May 1. All high school girls who are interested are encouraged to join.

HAPPY EASTER

Patients confined in the Canal community hospital received a pleasant surprise Sunday when the Y Working Girls entered their solitude to present each one with an Easter basket laden with candied eggs and bunnies.

This is only one of the many thoughtful gestures the Y Working Girls have to their credit to date.

refreshing as a summer breeze pinafores were also shown in soft pastels. Sophisticated white suits and dresses accentuated by matching accessories from tip of her head to the point of Milady's feet lent a metropolitan air to the show.

An appreciative audience received the issei models most hartily, who featured house and Sunday clothes. Cathleen Shimomura was commentator.

Feature Section

Prayer in No Man's Land

The story a spirit tells of the Battle of Presne'.

Gnastly light of shellfire was making shattered remnants of my makeshift shell-hole appear haunted. The moon a whitish-green palor in the sky, was glowing luridly upon the cold dead bodies of my enemies. Grotesque stumps which once were proud trees displaying arms of magnificent green now looked forlorn and took on inconceivably horrid shapes. Bluish gas eddied and rose from trenches to holes and back to the trenches again, like cold clammy fog mimicking in a nauseating manner, the spirits of the dead.

I sick, numb, and cold, attempted to comfort my one and only true buddy, who now, was breathing his last painful gasps of air. As I carressed him, held him close to me, my horribly confused brain drifted back to civilization. Home! The wonderful times we had had there. We were always together, and had wonderfully lovable times. Both of German parentage, we decided to join the U.S. army, but due to love and respect for his father, he had turned against me, and now on this cold, crisp winter's night, through fate, God granted that two enemies by cause of warring nations, should stumble upon each other's hearts once again, here in NO-MAN'S-LAND. Then my thoughts were interrupted. He was stirring again. Closing my eyes to hide hot tears, I turned my head heavenward and uttered a heartbent prayer. "Oh God, grant me surety that he will die before reinforcements come..thus will I be released from the burden of killing the one I love." With his last spark, my buddy rose at this point, and "Look out!" His body stopped the first slug that was meant for me, as I tried vainly to let them know I was not a German, but too late, the second was marked for me before I could utter a sound. Yes, he used his life that that friendship we lived for would not have been in vain. The captain of the reinforcements, still thinking I was a German, "Well, guess we got those two Deutchers. Send in the report. "Shot last two Germans in Battle of Presne'..." His voice trailed off..for there "LOOK! Look at the strange way the gas is forming. It looks almost like two humans dancing for joy. HERE in No-Man's-Land. Weird and spooky isn't it? Maybe it's those two Germans we shot, coming back to haunt us...Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha! The ironical laugh echoed and carried through the luridly cold night. --sob'n

the desert is my home — tokiko mouye

The desert is my home, I love its suns and sands,
I love its vastness, centuries 'sleep; it challenges,
At night the cold stars crystallize, opalescent, clear
I exult in their ageless eyes, their silence envelopes
me.

And this is now my home; this, the open plains
And endless sage beneath hot sun, the sky and sudden
From golden dawn to red sunset, the desert beckons,
I love its freedom, wilderness, unlimited by walls.

And this will be my home, The desert paths I'll trod,
For out beneath its skies and stars, I can be alone
with God.



I believe in Scouting because of the membership it attracts..boys who have vision and courage to be leaders. They are defending what they believe is right, and filling the vacancies which are left for them. Riches, social prominence, power, nor any other like possession men strive for, will make an individual happy, but a Scout's constant effort to serve God, country, and others, all the while keeping himself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight, will bring lasting joy. Thus, brothers of scouting are willing to give time, energy, and personal possessions to make their program successful, and while doing so, they find happiness and friendship.

I believe in scouting because it demonstrates the ideals which I've just expressed. How did scouting in our community reach the present position of high esteem which it now commands?

By proving themselves capable they gradually assumed more beneficial projects and made a lasting impression of their organization in Rivers.

Members organized and carried plans out effectively, and earnestly.

By doing his part while a boy, each member leaves behind him a part of life, which he will remember with pleasure. Another reason why I believe in my scouting organization as one of outstanding and effective leadership, friendship and service is because scouting works to make brotherly cooperation the outstanding existent factor.

I believe fundamentally in man's wish to do some good to justify his existence..I believe in the attainment of an ultimate goal--a world in which we strive to perfect society and perfecting ourselves in helping others, that the dreams of our forefathers shall no longer be mere rationalization.

FIREMEN UPSETS BLK 66 4 2CAC Nines End YMBA TAKES LOOP LEAD Second Round Of Play

MAINO OKAZAKI SPRAINS ANKLE

Block 66 Hinodes met a heartbreaking loss last Sunday morning as the amazing Firemen of Zuke Tanaka came through with a sensational 10th inning 5-4 win.

Zuke's boys showed their best brand of all-around ball yet with brilliant flashes of flawless ball handling and dashes of good clutch hitting. Roy Nakamura's 10th frame single and Louie Hayashida's triple put in the winning run. Hinodes nicked chuckers Kuni Hisatomi and Shim Shimasaki for seven solid blows while Yoshi Shimada was touched for 11 safties, of which Zuke himself got a big share.

PASADENA NINE DROPS GIANTS 9-4

Grabbing an early and decisive nine run margin, strong Pasadena ball club sharply defeated a hard-luck nine of Giants 9-4 last Saturday afternoon.

Pasadena took advantage of Giants' seemingly customary bad first and second inning by tallying four in the first and five in the second on a string of errors, walks and a couple of safties by Harry Oka, Shig Goto and Hide Yamanaka, who was credited with three for three.

Pasadena's Bob Toyoda went the route scattering nine bingles mostly by Ben Tsutsumi, Seirin Ikeda and Tubby Tomooka. Ben Tachihara relieved Tomooka on the hill late in the second.

Butte 'B' Teams Open Leagues

Butte Bee Baseball leagues--the classy International League and American Association--will hold its opening tomorrow evening as Block 30 Bea and Block 31 start the International loop rolling at Zenimura Field from 6:15 and Block 64 starts American Association opening with Block 66 Hinodes Bee at Field 66 from 6:15.

Tomorrow from 6:15, Block 65 meets YMBA BEES at Zenimura Field and Independents engage Red Soxs at Field 66.

Teams placed into res-

SPORTS

YMBA DOWNS LOMPOC 12-4

Pounding out 14 solid hits, powerful Guadalupe YMBA looked more than ever as the team to beat by smashing a hopeful Lompoc nine 12-4 last Sunday afternoon.

With practically everyone on the squad--Mas Mitani, Kei Nishino, Tom Murata, starting hurler Ted Morishita, James Tomooka and home-run hitting Mas Iriyama--getting hits aplenty, YMBA seemed to score at will off the overpowered tossing of Kiyō Matoba and youthful Han Hayashida. Rookie Walt Inai's hard-hit triple led Lompoc's not-much batting show.

BLOCK 28 TRIMS REDS IN 8TH 11-5

Featuring a terrific seven run rally in the final eighth canto, Ken Zenimura's hard-driving Block 28 burst forth with an astonishing 11-5 victory over the Reds of Block 30 last Sunday evening.

With everything going well for Reds' Mas Okuhara until that fateful eighth, Block 28 cut loose with five lusty bingles and couped with couple of errors and walks, came from behind to take their third straight.

Twenty-eight's Masato Kinoshita, who limited opponents to six not-too-hard blows, received good support from Sam Yamasaki, brother Min, Sab Yamada, Ken and Kenso Zenimura, who did most of 28's stick work. Red's Keizo Okuhara battled two for three.

pective leagues are: International League--Blocks 31, 28 Bees, 30 Bees, 65, 33, 72 and YMBA Bees; American Association--Block 64, 66 Bees, 63, 55, Lompoc Bees, Red Soxs and Independents.

The leagues will be directed by Ken Zenimura and assisted by Seirin Ikeda.

WANTED... Canal sportswriters. Apply at new room in administration bldg. Superb opportunity.

VIKINGS EDGE BLK 27 TIGERS

BY SHIG OKINO.

ACTING CANAL SPORTSWRITER

Snatching obvious defeat in the capable hands of the 27 Tigers, the Vikings emerged undefeated in the Canal Hardball circuit Sunday morning, with Minato knocked out of the box with three runs, Nakatsuka took over the mound in the 2nd and yielded four more runs to complete the 7-5 game.

Under the three hit chucking of Tom Egusa, and due to errors galore from the gradually diminishing squad of Cardinals, the potent Roughriders' aggregation clouted H. Kono's nine to a resounding 6-1 trouncing. What was predicted as being a close battle, the Vacavillans forced into a runaway game. Knocking the "pill" for five tallies in the initial inning, the Riders rode the Cards for one more in the fourth.

Ben Tanizawa's three for three hitting average brought in three for the 4th frame and the game was capped with a lone tally in the sixth, and the Norsemen walked off with another victory.

CANAL BLOCK LEAGUES BEGINS

Realizing the important creating recreational facilities for the residents of Canal, the Girls and Boys Recreational Director, Herky Noda, and Bob Ikeda, under the jurisdiction of George Ichimoto, formulated plans and organized a block basketball league for all ages.

BUTTE VOLLEYBALL

Girls interested in the coming Butte Volleyball League are reminded again to see the CAS office, rec hall 51, before April 30.

BUTTE CAS CALLS FOR LOOP ENTRIES

Butte CAS Athletics Director Yoshimi Horso Inouye has put in another call for persons interested in the coming 15 year old boys' Southwestern Softball League to inquire about team entrance and other details at CAS office, rec hall 51.



第七六號

マイヤールの長官は語る

二日間當所に出張した華府駐在局長官マイヤール氏は次の如く語つた。

再転往問題は各センター共願調に進捗して居る。ソートレイキの如き既に四百名も季節働きの出でる。

デンバー及び塩湖市には既に日本人が多過ぎるから、同所に出働するのは余り働めない。

市民権所有者を陸軍に徴集するか否かは陸軍省と議会とが決めることであるが、自分は明確に知らぬ。

併しチャンドラー議員は二世を兵に入水ると叫んで居る。

二世婦人の如きものに志願を陸軍は正式に認めない。詳細は近日中に発表せられる。同氏はソートレイキマンザオホストを訪れ、水歸途アリゾナリウフ新收容所を視察する。

失業保険拒絶

加州當局に対して當所同胞より失業保険金下附願提出中なりしが、今回全部拒絶する旨発表せらる。然し住民は之れに対して控訴する権利がある。その如置を執り度い人は拒絶状を受取つてから一週間以内に手続をせねばならぬ。から直ちに両館府職業部に連絡せられた。

外出解禁

コーン副所長の発表に依れば、二十六日より永久外出を解禁し、短期外出は二十八日朝より外出可能となつた。

憂慮せられた事件及御音もなく済んだ。

脱水野菜工場

ロジヤ農業部長の発表に依れば、當所内に、野菜脱水工場を設ける計画であると。

社告

社員不足につき、野菜に脱水法を施せば、一永く保存出来る。ニ容積を減じ運賃を節約する。

神谷信定両氏は研究の爲に市に出張。

同胞射殺事件後聞

トパーズ・スライムスに依れば、トパーズ駐在所で去る四月十一日ジエームス若狭(六十三)を射殺した番兵は終にユタ州フォートダグラスで軍法会議にかけられることになつた。

野菜の種子

比良農園當業者の奉行的努力が全転住同胞の均しく感謝して居る所である。茲に又特筆すべき成績は野菜種子の生産である。

現今野菜の種子で日本人向きの大根、蕪白菜の如きは外部より絶対的に得難き貴重品である。

此れ等の種子を全転住所に分配出来るだけ充分の收穫が豫想されて居る。

ユタア砂糖会社

當所出張中のユタアイダホ砂糖会社代表クライド氏は語る。

兼に當所より甜菜状況下檢分の爲にユタアイダホネブラスカモンタナ方面へ代表者を送り詳細に亘り視察を遂げ其結果は既に報告済であるが、今尚誤解者が相當あり、出働決意の渋り居るは遺憾である。

諸君は此際躊躇する事なく左記へ申込み。

外部就職

- 市俄古 洗濯、食事附 週給廿五拜
- 同市 旋盤技師一名入用 数年の経験者 週五十九時間働き 給金一時間八十五仙
- 同市 機械類製作技師 一名入用 週五十九時間働き 給金一時間廿五仙
- 同市 ナニヨナル蔬菜会社 生産マネージャー廿名 週四十八時間働き 給料週二十五拜
- 同市 経験者には 三十拜以上四十拜
- 同市 機械助手 週五十九時間働き 給料一時間六十五仙

外部出働事務所

山の市外部出働事務所は今後

六十九區

七、及び三

を専用する。

比良男女青年会 新幹部部長決定

比良男女青年会にては本年度前期の幹部連任をモアブに擧げはれ一時活動を停滞するの止むなきに陥ったが、愈々新幹部並に各部長の決定を見陸容を整備して所内同胞の爲一層の活動を進行する事となつた。春の諸氏が新幹部並に部長に選ばれた。

- 会長丸山郁雄 ○副会長海蔵寺明福 福田澄子 ○書記中村唯志 蔵重正子
- 会計加屋良晴丸山祐子 ○会計監査川副秀雄 谷徳美子 ○評議員長砂原勝 ○評議員大田道中 野光夫 木山甲子 雄田崎忠美 伊藤俊英 美鈴木勇松本敏子 丸山勝子 戸嶋綾子
- 各部々長
○企劃部露木繁雄 丸山

は五月七日迄四十一区で行はれ、メイタイムホッパの女王となる。候補者は左の如し
金林ル、川上美佐子、森田千リス、森川ジュン、西島ジヤブ、笹原ミネ、谷リ、渡辺ユリ、山口正子、山本ジュン、山本タズ、山中クミ

日本の收容所生活

左はクラナダ、転住所パイオニア紙より転載せるものにして之は日本の戦時收容所の感想を記せし手紙の二節で当米人パイオニア氏は昨冬日米交換船で帰米した人である。私は眞珠湾爆撃直前に日本の福岡に於て公立学校に奉職してゐた者です。が布哇爆撃の報到を直ちに私共廿五名の米人は速成收容所長崎公立学校に收容され、收容された室は実に清潔そのもので衛生的に出来て居り、娯樂としてピンポン、テニス、バスケットと吾々の退屈を消して至り、盡せりの充分な道具が與へられ、町へ買物に出掛けるときは護衛兵付きではあつたが軍部より

田千リス、森川ジュン、西島ジヤブ、笹原ミネ、谷リ、渡辺ユリ、山口正子、山本ジュン、山本タズ、山中クミ

けは予期してゐる様であつた。私は昨冬日米人交換船で帰米した者ですが收容所護衛の人道を辨へて居る精神に敬服すると共に何か付けて親切に感謝するものである。

○婦人入用
アイオオ州オパロール会社が婦人の電氣縫ミシン操縦者を募集に二人未所してゐる。無経験者でもよい。

日曜野球得点表

川の町	パイキング	ライガー	ラフライター	カーツ	今迄の勝敗
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	二戦二勝	一戦一勝	二戦一勝	一戦一敗	二戦二敗

山の市

消防組	日の出	仏の青	ランボーク	廿八区	三十区	バサテナ	ジャイアント
5	4	12	4	11	5	9	4

結婚

宮城定雄(三ノ宮)と上坂悦子(アズミハラ) 柳原一郎(サザリア)と鈴木和子(カントン) 平岡好美(デルレー)と塚原千代子(サンバハラ) 原田譲治(バカビル)と内村ス子(バカビル)

婚約

内支謙次(スースン)と村岸文子(コンゴビ)

會葬御禮

故父繁藏儀葬送の際には、御会葬被下且、供花御香料を賜り深く感謝す可き旨の返取状中、その意を得ず不致取紙上を以つて御礼申上候。昭和六年四月廿四日 喪主 山崎昇 親戚 広瀬米造

Gila

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SCREENS FOR APARTMENTS ARRIVE; INSTALLATION SOON

The Housing Department announced that screening to screen center windows against the swarms of summer insects have been received, and simultaneously appealed to those residents who already have personally purchased screens to wait for their G.I. issue until the next shipment arrives.

Butte Suffers Water Shortage

HIGH SPOTS BADLY HIT

The critical water shortage in Butte was brought to sharp focus this week when blocks in the higher area of the community consistently started to run out from about 7 to 9 every evening.

Efforts to hurry construction of irrigation ditches were renewed in most blocks after a lull because of the current heat wave. Meanwhile pleas that residents refrain from using tap water to water lawns and gardens were voiced by many block managers.

The residents of blocks running out of water said, "We would not mind it so much except that we are used to taking a shower about that time to clean the sweat and the grime of a day's work."

PHOTO STUDIO OPENS SUNDAY

Beginning this Sunday, May 2, the Cooperative Enterprise Photo Studio will be open to the public. The shop will be open only on Sundays and appointments will be made during the week at a designated place which will be made public in the next issue. Information on rates and various other items will be given at the shop Sunday.

Hours will be: Canal, 2 to 4 p.m., Butte, 10 to 12 a.m. Location in Canal is 16-10-C and in Butte the shop is 42-6-B.

The appeal was made on the basis that should such residents cooperate with Housing, there is sufficient material to cover all the unscreened windows. Otherwise, it was stated, the screens will have to be withheld until the complete order is received. It was not known when the next shipment will come in. Eventually, it was announced, screen doors will also be issued.

Window frames are being made by the Public Works section. When and if the approval of residents, who already have insect-proofed their room, is received, distribution of the frames and screens will commence, the Housing Dept. said.

EVACUEES NOT BEING PAMPERED

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt disclosed at a press conference in Los Angeles that she had personally investigated charges that Japanese are being pampered in war relocation camps and said such charges are untrue, according to an AP report.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she based her claims on her observations at the Gila, Arizona center. She said, "They are not being pampered—I would not choose their situation as a way to live."

Parolees Get Indefinite Leaves

Parolees are being given indefinite leaves, and not one application from a parolee has yet been turned down, said D. S. Myer, WRA director, to the press

LABOR ACCEPTS

PRIEST AIDS IN RELATION

A greater understanding of the problems confronting the nisei and a greater acceptance of them by the labor leaders in America has come about, said Father Lavery of Maryknoll to the press.

Father Lavery came to Gila yesterday and will be available at the Maryknoll center for consultation on relocation or internment problems until nine this evening to anyone.

Father Lavery has just returned from the East coast and Middle West after a series of conference with labor leaders to educate them to accept evacuees in their unions. He said, "Unions are coming things. Evacuees should associate themselves with unions."

Sugar Beet Leave Clearance

Those wishing to leave for Colorado or Nebraska sugar beet farms with the next Great Western Sugar Co. shipment May 5 should sign offers of employment by Saturday noon, May 1 so that seasonal leave clearance may be arranged, said Jack Maynard, recruiter.

He also announced that baggage and bed rolls will be collected at the block managers office at 10 a.m. Monday and that workers will leave the center at 3 p.m. Wednesday. He indicated that many early planted beets will be ready for thinning on arrival.

during his recent visit to the center.

Myer dispelled rumors in the centers that parolees were frozen in the centers.

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CINEMA

"Three Men From Texas," co-starring William Boyd and Russel Hayden will be shown tonight at Canal and tomorrow at Butte, 8:15 p.m.

More JOB OFFERS

Chemists-Chicago, Ill.
 Two openings for men chemists with experience in making printers' rubbers, and with the properties of rubber, gelatine, glue and ink. Wages are \$35 to \$60 per week, depending upon experience. 40 hour week.

Mechanical Engineers- for men with some experience in drafting, general engineering work, lay out plans, designing equipment or machines. Wages are \$40 per week or more depending on experience for 40 hour week.

Printer-Dixon, Missouri
 Printer experienced in back-shop work needed by firm engaged in publishing newspapers. Wages are \$25 per week to start.

Women Retail Clerks-Detroit, Michigan. The Johnson Milk Company has openings for 4 young women as comptometer operators. Wages are \$35 for 44 hour week.

Beautician-Chicago, Ill.
 Beautician between 22 to 25 years of age; high school graduate with two or more years general beauty shop experience. Wages are \$25 a week minimum and commission.

Cleaning and Dyeing work-Oak Park, Ill. Experienced and non-experienced workers wanted by suburban Chicago firm. Union wages will be paid and union clearance has been obtained.

Greenhouse Workers-Ash-tabula, Ohio. Three young men wanted to assist in greenhouse. Duties will be taking care of vines and picking cucumbers and tomatoes. Wages are 50¢ per hour, 8 hours a day, or more if they wish. Housing and cooking arrangements made.

For further information on these and other jobs, please consult the Butte and Canal employment offices.

editorials

LETTER FROM CHICAGO

Jisei Fukuda, a pioneer Japanese resident of Chicago, warned residents in a letter that it would be of no use for people without education or a skill and determination to make good to come to Chicago. The letter follows:

"Nisei men and women are coming to Chicago in ever increasing numbers. Last week the number of evacuees passed the thousand mark.

"The young people who have come to Chicago up to the present have been educated and have skills. They have, also, a strong determination to make good. After getting jobs they have worked earnestly and the employers are very satisfied with them.

"We who settled in Chicago years before the outbreak of war, are very pleased with their attitude.

"However, in the center there are others having no skill or desire to make good, who will want to come here in imitation simply because others have pioneered the way. It is useless for these to come here.

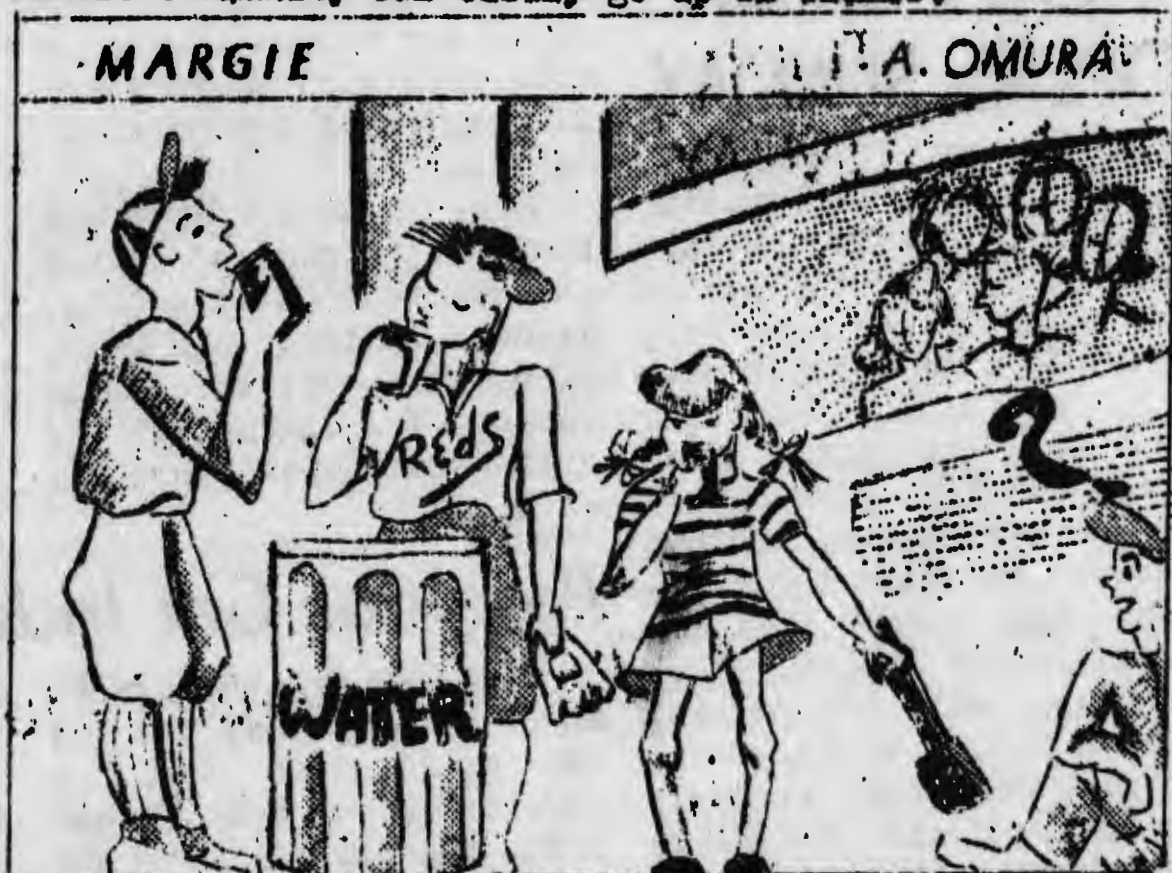
"The young people here now are mostly those who have been away from parental guidance for the first time in their lives. Many of these need advice and guidance. For these people, it is necessary to have advisers of the older generation such as preachers, and issei who are sympathetic and understanding."

SUPPOSE A FIRE --

We live in Block 30. Block 39 happens to lie on the southern end of the Butte community and every evening from around 7 to 9 p.m. it runs out of water. The same is true of many other blocks lying on the higher part of the camp.

Perhaps it's because we live waterless for couple of hours a day, when we customarily take a shower, that we are so acutely conscious of the water problem. At any rate we see an immediate need to hurry the construction of the ditches to irrigate the center lawns and areas. That for the purely selfish view.

But, now, suppose a fire is ignited when the water has run out. In this dry heat the buildings are like a tinderbox. With a little wind to help it along the entire community can easily go up in flames.



COMING-GOING

DEPARTURES April 25, 27

Grace Obata, Sam, Matsuko, Peggy Ann Furuta, Kenji Ota, George Kenichi Murashige, Ruth Akiko and Margaret Haruko Hagiya, Fumiko Matsumoto, Yuriko Lily Kobayashi, Frank Hokamura and Hideo Hokoda all left for Chicago, Ill. to accept employment.

Kane, Kimie, Keith and Gail Omata for Mankato, Minn., for employment.

Roy Toshi Suzuki for Cleveland, Ohio, employment.

Corp. Ben T. Kubo returned to Camp Barkley, Texas.

PFC George Okazaki and PFC Roy Hirotsu returned to Ft. Riley, Kansas.

John Koreaki Deguchi for Lincoln, Nebraska to accept employment.

Helen Etsuko Sera for Winnetka, Ill., employment.

Kiyoshi Matoba for Denver, Colorado, employment.

Ayako Mizukami for Blanca, Colorado to reside.

Sachiko Kashiwagi for Minneapolis, Minn., employment.

Kiyota Shimazu for Glendale, Ariz., employment.

ARRIVALS April 25, 27

Naotada Howard Kobayashi from Santa Anita Sanitorium to reside.

Aiji Shinyeda from Minidoka, Idaho to reside.

Richard, Kiyoshi, and Flora Nakata from Manzanar to reside.

ANALYST SPEAKS

J. H. Barnatt, community analyst, will be the speaker on the educational lecture "Juvenile Delinquency" tonight, 8 o'clock at mess 63 for district 5.

Everyone is welcome.

GLENDALE GUESTS AT BALL HOP

With the Glendale Japanese Ball Club as honored guests, the Butte Hi ball team is sponsoring a baseball shindig in mess 47 Saturday evening, May 1, from 7:30. Bids for the hop are available through members of the team at 20 cents per couple, which also includes the raffle ticket. Everyone purchase your ducats early and turnout for a grand time, urged the sponsors.

GIRL RESERVES SPONSOR MIXER

With the Y Girl Reserves as special guests, the Butte Y Working Girls are sponsoring a get-acquainted mixer this Saturday evening, it was announced.

The Working Girls are looking forward to a varied program of activities in the future, and a closer acquaintance among its members is required, said Yasuko Fujiki, general chairman of the mixer.

Under Miss Fujiki in charge of the different events of the mixer are Misses M. Tachihara, M. Satomi, M. Amai, J. Hayashi, A. Sakurai, C. Tanaka, C. Nakamura and S. Sato.

GRANADA CHIEF VISITS CENTER

J. G. Lindley, project director of the Granada Relocation Center in Colorado, was on the Project Tuesday and Wednesday, revealed David Rogers, superintendent of the Farm.

Lindley looked over the center, paying particular attention to the farm and the housing situation. He returned to his center feeling that Gila was doing a good job, according to Rogers. He also conferred with Project Director L.H. Bennett.

BEST-SELLERS

"Guadalcanal Diary," by Richard Tregaskis, one of the nation's leading non-fiction book, is now available at the Butte community library. "Hold Back the Dawn," by Kette Frings plus stand-out books such as "Lou Gehrig," by Paul Gallico, "Staff Nurse," by Lucy Hancock, and "Floods of Spring," by Ralph Bellaman are others.

LAST RITES HELD

Funeral services were held for the late Naoki-chi Fukushima yesterday morning at 9 at the Canal Buddhist Church. Formerly of Kingsburg, the deceased was 67. He left one daughter, Tatsuko.

NISEI ELIGIBLE TO CERTIFICATES

A change of policy in the Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) which now places the disposition of pilots' and aircraft mechanics' certificates of nisei on the basis of study of individual cases was announced by E.M. Rowalt, assistant director of WRA.

Until recently, the CAA has been cancelling all such certificates held by nisei. The cases will be decided on their individual merit in the future. The holders of these certificates will probably be contacted by the CAA, it was stated.

In this center, as far as is known Henry Ohye, former flying instructor, is the sole owner of such a certificate, said William Hiseo, employment head.

PTA MEET DATE TOLD

The Butte Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association will hold its next meeting Saturday, May 1, from 1:30 p.m. in rec hall 41.

Adoption of the PTA constitution, choosing a nominating committee, and other matters of import will be discussed. Roe H. Strickland is temporary chairman of the PTA.

Women's Club Holds Exhibit

The Butte CAS Women's Activities Club exhibit will be open to the public Saturday at mess 41.

The exhibit will last three days with the hours 9 to 11 in the morning, 2:30 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

April 25-To Mrs. Seichi Nakata, 3-4-D, a boy.

April 25-To Mrs. Usaburo Ino, 28-13-D, a girl.

April 25-To Mrs. Kiyo Nobuyuki, 27-11-C, a girl.

April 27-To Mrs. Minoru Okada, 28-6-C, a girl.

DEATH

April 27-Ben Osamu Tsuji, 20-12-C.

LOMPOC SEEKS SECOND WIN OLDTIMERS MEET PANTHERS

Two of Butte's hard-luck nines--Lompoc and the cellar-holding Giants--have it out in the first of the fifth round of Major League play Saturday from 6:15 p. m.

The two clubs--not as sad as their standings would show--are rated fairly even with Giants given a slight edge.

Tubby Tomooka is slated to oppose Kaname Matsuno on the hill.

SPORT SHORTS

Butte baseball heads announce they are arranging to get a capable team from the Arizona State Prison at Florence and other nearby communities soon.

Caster beans plants have been planted by the fence near Zenimura Field to serve as windbreaks and beautifications. Persons are asked not to pick them as before, when they had to be transplanted.

Butte Baseball heads have noted that too many persons, especially girls and youngsters, are taking seats at games without paying.

Butte high school varsity baseball squad has arranged a game with a Glendale Japanese town

The rugged, slugging Old Timers, due to their more all-around experience, are vaunted as favorites to down the powerful panthers in the third round of Canal's hardball league tussles on Saturday at 1 p.m. However, with the injury of George Egusa's "Chuckling paw," the oldsters are destined to an extremely hazardous struggle to claim their supremacy. Knocked for 2 defeats in previous tilts, the Old Timers have a game percentage of 000, with the Panthers starting at 1,000.

'B' TEAMS RESUME PLAY TONIGHT

Four crack Butte Boo teams resume their leagues play tonight as good Block 65 nine take on the YMBA Boo baseballers at Zenimura Field, from 6:15, and Independents meet Red Sox at Hinodes Field, from 6:15.

Friday evening, also 6:15, Block 33 engages Block 72 at Zenimura Field and Block 63 battles Lompoc Bee at Hinodes Field. Strong Block 28 Bees cross bats with Block 55 on Saturday at Zenimura Field from 12:30.

team Saturday afternoon at Zenimura Field from 3:30.

POSTON NINE MAY COMPETE HERE

PLANS, VISIT MEMORIAL DAY

Plans to get a baseball team from the Poston Center to compete here is about all set announced Butte baseball leader Ken Zenimura.

Mrs. Yano, resident of Unit 1 and manager of the strong Delano nine, is getting up a team under the name of the Delano All-Stars from Poston.

Among the quite a few well-known players will be about a seven man pitching staff. They probably will

15 YEAR OLDS

AIRPLANE CLUB FORMED IN BUTTE

Director Henry Ohye announces that the Butte Aeronautical Association has newly-formed a model airplane club under the temporary name of the Butte Junior Birdmen under 12 years of age.

stay for five days near Memorial Day--May 29, 30, 31, June 1 and 2.

Among the more famous players planning to make the trip are Oy Yaguchi from San Pedro, Ky Miyamoto from Monterey and Kaneto Arita, who starred as pitcher of the 1941 U.C. frosh team by winning in the vicinity of seven games. Others planning to make the trip are: Joe Ikemiya, George, Tom and Ken Yamaguchi, Noboru Takaki, Ben Ugata, Ben Yano, Mas Okanishi, Ken Nohara, Joe Katano and Eddie Ikemiya.

Club's purposes are many folds as--to be trained as airplane spotter, build rubber power models, work model airplanes and build identifications solid models for the U. S. Navy. All boy interested are signing up with Fumi Okimura at Aviation Hall 36.

SPORTS

YMBA BATTING 336 IN 4 TILTS

JAMES TOMOOKA TOPS HITTERS

With an splendid average of 538, James Stephen Tomooka, league leading YMBA's hard-hitting outfielder, leads Butte Major Leaguers in four round of hotly-contested play. Kenso Zenimura, 28 skipper Zeni's keen-eyed 16 years old youngster-son-second sacker, hold the coveted position of runner-up with an fine average of 529.

YMBA, as a team leads in almost all departments as in batting with a terrific team average of 336 thus far. Pasadena, another slugging club, is in second spot with 38 safties in 127 trips to the plate.

TEAM BATTING

TEAMS	G	AB	H	PCT.
YMBA	4	146	49	336
Pasadena	4	127	38	299
Block 28	4	147	41	279
Firemen	4	141	39	277
Hinodes	4	145	34	234
Giants	4	140	32	229
Lompoc	4	126	28	222
Block 30	4	131	26	198

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

PLAYERS	G	AB	H	AVG
J. Tomooka (YMBA)	4	13	7	538
K'so Zenimura (28)	4	17	9	529
Tom Murata (YMBA)	4	14	7	500
Ko Inishino (YMBA)	4	17	8	470
B. Tsutsumi (G's)	4	18	8	444
Teiji Itow (Pas.)	4	16	7	438
Koi Okuhara (30)	4	16	7	438
H. Yamanaka (Pas)	4	14	6	428
Zuke Tanaka (BFD)	4	14	6	428
Mas Tomooka (YMBA)	4	17	7	412
Nob Oki (Lompoc)	4	17	7	412

STANDINGS

BUTTE AYE PARADE

TEAM	G	W	L	PCT.
YMBA	4	4	0	1000
Block 28	4	3	1	750
Hinodes	4	3	1	750
Firemen	4	2	2	500
Pasadena	4	2	2	500
Block 30	4	1	3	250
Lompoc	4	1	3	250
Giants	4	0	4	000

CANAL AYE MEDLEE

TEAMS	G	W	L	PCT.
Vikings	2	2	0	1000
Deltan	1	1	0	1000
R. R.	2	1	1	500
Tigers	1	0	1	000
Cards	2	0	2	000

CANAL BLE CIRCUIT

TEAMS	G	W	L	PCT.
Boars	2	2	0	1000
Red Cats	1	1	0	1000
Panthers	1	1	0	1000
Block 26	2	0	2	000
Old Timers	2	0	2	000



第七七號

米國大總領夫人日記の節

羅維府タイムス連載中

○四月二十三日金曜日
午前八時半我等一行は比良駐在所行政委員の先導でフイニックスより比良に向つた。花曇たる沙漠である。鳥がたらく二羽岩山の空を輪を描いて舞つて居る。斬新な灌漑水路に沿つて走る。水際に黄色い花が咲いてをる。

此の灌漑水路の完成は容易の業ではない。戦時駐在所は太平洋沿岸より撤退せしめた日本人達の爲めに此の土地をリースしたのである。
建設請負人達はあの

パロールに外出許可

パロールに外出許可を與へる。今迄の出願に対し一人も拒絶してゐない。
パロールに於ける外出不可能と云ふは誤りである。

四千八百七十七名

ルイスベルト大統領は、この豫算として、今

シカゴ三世に監督を送れ

市俄古同胞の元老福田二清氏の書翰の一節を左に紹介する。
シカゴを指して集る同胞二世男女の数は日々物凄く勢いで増加しつゝ、あつて先週既に一千名を突破した。

水を節約せよ

山の市では水の不足の爲め晩七時から九時迄の入浴時刻に断水するブロックがある。
庭園用灌漑用水路作業も全速力で完成させて居る。暫らくの辛抱であるから水を濫費しないで下さい。

窓に金網を張る

家定部発表に依れば各住宅の窓スクリーン一部が到着した。併し全部に行き渡る程ないので既に自費でスクリーンを附けて居る人は次の荷が入るまで待つて貰ひたい。若し之れに諸君の協力が無ければ

もなく、堅い決心も持たずして、只、人真似をして出て来ると云ふ様なことは絶対に禁物である。
尚初めの親の膝下を離れた者が大部分であるから何かと彼等の相談相手となり、親代りとなつて監督して呉れる人が欲しい。
斯くして若人達の過失を未然に防ぎたい。
敢て所内の教役者及び一世先輩の一考を煩はす所以である云々と。

外部就職口

○市俄古
化学技師二名入用
特にゴムセラチン
糊、インキ等に経験ある者
週四時間働き
週給三十五萬以上
六十萬

シカゴ三世に監督を送れ

今迄に来た青年達は、何れも教養あり且つ、事業の洗礼を受けて、確固たる信念に生きると云ふ風に見受けられる。就職先も、眞面目に働くので、氣遣ひもよいが、何等の技能

スクリーンの全部が手に入る迄金館府の者が待たねばならぬ。
スクリーン戸も遠からず来る豫定である。
大統領夫人日記続き
食堂は絵や造花で清楚に装飾せられて最も衛生的で氣持がよい。私達一行は所内食堂で中食したが肉、バター、砂糖、コーヒは無かつた。
住民は一生懸命で働いて秋風景はバラックの周囲に芝生を作り花を播き、遠く曠野を漁つて緑樹を移植して居る。屋内を覗くと、屑板を集めて椅子テーブル等の家具が体裁よく造られて居る。どこまでも建設的である。
所内には迷彩網模型船工場がある。

外部就職口

○同市
機械技師二名入用
週四時間働き
週給四十萬
週給四十萬

同市

○同市
美容師一名入用
廿二歳―廿五歳
経験三年以上
週給二十五萬以上

○テトロイト
シンソニック牛乳会社
女計算手四名
週四十四時間廿五萬
○オハミ州アスタフル
グリーンハウス働き名
トメト胡瓜もぎ
給料二時間五十仙

比良相撲本部 後援會理事決定

膨脹の一路を辿る比良相撲本部の後援會では新會則に依り理事を委員會にて銓衡中の處左の如く決定した。

吉田 田中 奥野 松本 後藤 神谷 水上 八木 加藤 堀口 島 佐竹 金 柿 今 井 堀 田 中 尾 世 良 綾 野 重 中 成 子 伊 藤 砂 原 野 村 岩 鹿 新 谷

尚来る四月三十日午後七時半より事務所にて會合し會長以下役員を選挙し引続き重要事項の協議を行ふから理事の方々は漏れなく出席されたい。

短歌講座

毎木曜日四十五区娛樂館に於て開講せらるる。

ある短歌講座は既に方葉古今を経て二十九日には午後八時より新古今集に就いて鎌倉期より徳川初期までの歌並びに文化に言及せらるる由なれば同好者の来聴を望む。

講師 武田露二

山の市小学校親師會

山の市小学校親師會は来る五月一日午後一時半より四十一区娛樂館にて集會を行ふとストリングバンド校長より発表。

兒童教育講話

C. Q. S. の兒童教育講話は来る廿九日(木)午後八時よりオホ六十三区食堂に於てオホ六班(57, 58, 59, 63)は對して行はれるから一般父兄の御出席を

山の市技藝展

既報の如く山の市婦人

會主催で来る五月二日の三日間オホ四十一食堂に於て婦人の技藝品大展覽會を開催する事になつた。この展覽會は所内に於ける婦人の手藝が如何なる方面に何なる種類に流行發展



○さすがにアメリカは広いものだ。東京の名産を附してある處が四ヶ所

をなしたつ、あるかのバロメータリであつて各区の世話係りが各戸に出品方を指導してゐるから大量の出品がある事は疑ひなく衣類編物類造花精巧と絢爛を以つて觀衆を魅了せし

めること、大に期待せられてゐる。因に三日間の開場時間は左の通りである。

午前九時—十一時
午後二時半—五時
午後七時—九時

「ライシンクサン(日出)」がニヶ所「ミカド」が一ヶ所あるが其の場所は左の諸州にある。

東京—アーカンソー、北ダコタ、オハヨ、テキサス、ライシンクサン、メリーランド、インディアナ、ミカド、ロシアン

○最近のロークイセンチナル紙はサクラメント

及びサンオーキン河下のアスパラ園は労働高騰の爲今後放棄の止むなきに至るかも知れないと報じてゐる。或る農園に働いてゐる比島人労働者は一日平均三十五弗を儲けてゐる。農家は一日百アスパラ一升七仙の一角をリーンに八仙の支拂を受け、受けるが切り賃と比較になりぬ。アスパラ切りには請負仕事より一升乃至一升廿仙の時間働きは一時間一弗を支拂つてゐる。

○ポストンオ一市參事員會で無期限出所者の

センタ一帰還可能性に就いて左の場合のみ入所許可の権限が所長にある事が、その指令に依り解釋を得ると報告。自己の過失でなく失業した場合、一病氣の爲外部生活不能に陥つた場合、一家族の扶養及び自己の生活維持不能の場合、一転住地の對日本人感情が悪化し危険と認められたる場合。

○財布紛失 オニ売店と六十区の間で十七弗餘入りのジッパ一付黒皮製の財布紛失拾得者は家宅部広瀬迄を御届

教會便り

○山の市基督教會
祈禱會 廿九日午後八時
於廿二會堂 津田牧師
於五十九會堂 泉 牧師
講演會 三十日 午後八時
於四十會堂 佐藤牧師
資本主義と神の國
家庭集會 五月一日夜八時
於街廣牧師宅(百六十一) 讚美歌練習 五月七日夜七時
於五十九會堂 矢倉先生

○スミス博士、高橋博士、美訪日米朝戰以來日本人の爲に連日盡力せらるる。ある全米基督教會時局委員長スミス博士並に同時局長委員書記長マツカマシ博士は五月二日当所を来訪せし青年部礼拝は山の市にてマツカマシ博士の町にてスミス博士大人礼拝は山の市にてスミス博士の町に於てマツカマシ博士が説教せし尚種々協議せしることになつてゐる。

生長の家

来る五月一日(土)午後八時より四十五区生長の家本ビルにて定期誌友會を行ひ尚毎水曜日午後八時から座談會神想觀実修を行ふ。

御禮 中村勉 静枝

若兩名結婚の際は種々御配慮を煩はし難有御礼申上候

尚將來の御懇話と御引立の程奉願候

四月十八日 中村清一 山本五郎

土曜日野球戦

ブレンドン日本人野球團對山の市高校野球戦は来る土曜日午後三時半鏡球場で行はれる。

葬式 故福島直吉氏葬儀は昨二十八日午前九時より川の町仏教會に於て営まれた。