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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Factory Weavers Average 1,200
Although the resulting for the cancellation of the factory is not up to expectations, Thomas Reynolds, manager, expressed his hopes for an improvement after the first of the year.

At present, each worker, including both new and old workers, is averaging about 1,100 squares feet in a day.

The new wage system, which will be effective starting January 1, is now being drafted and will be published upon its completion, announced Reynolds.

Oil Stoves:
TWO THOUSAND HOMES WARMED

Two thousand oil stoves have already been install-
ed, according to Lee Rafter, of the Public Works
Departments.

"Although the U.S. Engineers are in charge of this project, the WA is planning to aid the con-
tractors by having men from the center to help with the installation of stoves, which will be com-
pleted by January 15," Rafter said.

Let's Feel That 1943 Will Bring Better Days - BENNETT

Most of you are just completing a period of great readjustment. It has been extremely trying, but the Administration now feels that the worst is over and difficult times have passed.

The New Year, we believe, holds many opportunities for all of you; we sincerely trust that you will accept these opportunities in good faith and take the greatest possible advantage of them.

You are offered the opportunity of collaboration with the complete support of the entire Administration. A specialist in this department has been assigned to work with you and assist in finding outside employment in areas not under military control.

Regional offices are being established to locate work for as many as possible. We urge you to discuss relocation with those in charge of the program.

The net factory offers another great opportunity. If fully staffed, the cash income to the center will exceed the total sum now being spent each month by civilians.

Plant workers in the factory. It offers unusual
positions, and those continuing in their present
positions a much increased income. It is another bright spot for next year.

Finally, let us urge you all to feel that the New Year can only bring better days. Best wishes to all.

Project Director L. H. Bennett

POSTONIANS STUDY NET WAGES

From Poston to study the net factory wage system were four employees and two administrative officials visiting in Hila-Wednesday.

With their plant scheduled to commence operation in a week or ten days, the delegation stated that they were
here to study the latest modifications of Plan III.

The delegation included Frank Williams, Franklin
Sustermann, George Oce, and Jimmy Thomas, Project
Attorney Buss and Employment and Housing Head Kennedy.

MENUS

GEESEY GANDER
FOR NEW YEARS

Geezy, Geezy Gander, whether have you wandered...Include and Items, chief goyvymals of Gila colony are
trailling the 10,000 geese which sidetracked on their way from Los Angeles to Riveria but residents are assured of
this bally timer for their New Year's mon-
day meal.

Without doubt, this
will be the first taste of goose for many a
Gilan, Nevertheless, in
whatever form they may
appear, one can't know
whether one is gorging
one's peace with the neck
of the rooster. 7-8
MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR
DIAMOND RIGGING has been completed, and
the plant will be ready for use as soon as gold water
gets in.

Irrigation for the hospi-
tal laundry has arrived
and was put into operation recently, a laundry,
with the exception of person-
al laundry of those
employed at the hospital,
will be done.

JEROME COMMUNIQUE

A large number of books
have been recently received
from the D. W. R. A. Books
will be shipped toJerome
within the next month.

POSTON CHRONICLE

With a population of
17,400, this center is the
largest among the 20 relocation
centers in the Gila River
area, with 13,240, making
third largest.

GRANADA PIONEER

We have to admit it;
but the Granada Pioneer
will not only pay its bills
but has a luncheon on their first 1948
issue, and completes 20
Boston and Tulsa jobs for
their own work on their
own season magazine.

RIVERS

Residents are requested
to bring all empty milk
bottles so that they may
be returned to the community
for recycling.

BACHELOR MOTHER

"Mississippi Mother," with
Byron, Rogers and David
River, will be shown to
the Little League.
Residents in the Little
League will also have
the same show on Friday
night, January 3, and
Monday, January 6, at
7:30 at the Litchfield.
Tickets will be sold
for the films.
VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE CLASS TO BE ORGANIZED

An adult class in Vocational Agriculture is being organized in River communities. It is to be a specialized course in farm work, such as operating, livestock, feed-mixing, crops, and poultry. The course will include specific training to make the examinees have some advantage in taking the course for full advantage of the need for this type of work on the outside. Those interested should contact the Public Relations, Butte Administration Building.

Shoe Hospital Reopens Soon

Oval shoe repair shop will open January 4 in the old location and will be managed by Al Hayashi. All shoes brought in during November and December are needed or will be lost. By December 20, all shoes brought in the year 1942 will be repaired, it was revealed. Names of the shoe repair staff are Al Hayashi, manager; Ben Hattus, assistant manager; George Fisk, stockman; George Hayashi, and Hana Hattus, stockmen.

INVENTORY SHOWS 180 VEHICLES

An up-to-date inventory revealed 180 motor vehicles in use on the Ola project as announced by W. D. Hoegh, junior state accountant. Those included in the total inventory are 90 automobiles, seven-seven pickup and panel trucks, nine-five ton trucks, one 12-ton truck, and eleven semi-trucks.

COST

Boy's black pull-over sweater, in vicinity of Butte schools. Finder please return to Shell.

VITAL STATISTICS

December 30

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ishimura, a girl.

CHURCH SERVICES

Buddhist Christian

Christians are reminded of the Watch Service to welcome in the New Year, to be held at Chapel 40, 10 p.m., on New Year's Eve. The service and supper will be open for refreshments which will be served to all those attending. The fee of 10 cents as well as noodles are urged to attend.

New Year's Eve Services for the Buddhists will be held at 7:30 p.m., Butte Buddhist Church, with Bishop S. Oshin presenting the opening address. It was also announced that the church will be open for prayer all day.

PUBLIC WORKS EMPLOYMENT ROLL INCREASES

Effective January 1, the Public Works Department will have an increase of sixty resident carpenters and twenty plumbers, due to labor shortages in connection with the beginning of construction of the Canola school buildings announced by George Ohira, Public Works head of Canal. Job openings at this time are those of linemen, layers and prospective plumbers.

FOSSILS OF THE FOLLOWING DINOSAURS ARE UNCOVERED

Tyrannosaurus rex, the largest of the group, and Triceratops, a smaller species, have been found in the area.

BARBER SHOP OPENS MONDAY

Barber shop opens Monday, January 4, with a staff of ten barbers.

A double shift will be installed for the convenience of workers. Anyone wishing employment in this line is requested to inquire at the barber shop. A fee of 10 cents will be charged for haircuts.

TAKEI'S STEEL WAGON STOLEN

A red steel wagon belonging to Joe Takei of Beals (Beals) was taken from his residence on December 20. It has not been found to date. Anyone having the whereabouts of same report to the Gardening Office or return to Beals (Beals).
IN RETROSPECT

Looking back on the short history of the GILA Colony, you can find many interesting things, some of which are listed below.

- The first residents of GILA were from Tucumcari, New Mexico. "Hey, what a nice,unky place!"

- During the first months of the GILA Tabors, many trunk-sized boulders were uncovered. Each week will see more boulders bring the number of rocks uncovered to over 10,000.

- The first edition of the GILA Activities News was huge and impressive.

- Silurian fossils, once thought to be extinct, are spotted at the base of the DLA Tabors.

SEPTEMBER

The GILA Activities News changes hands with the GILA News-NOW.

- First Native News.

- Formation of the Powder Point League.

- Dedication of the Artis Pictor Church.

- Big opening of the Powder Point League, (really, just a new bar).

- Project Director E.R. Smith resigns, and E.R. Fryer takes over.

- First batch of cotton pickers leaves the colony. Formation of the Gila Chapter of the American Red Cross takes place.

OCTOBER

1. Opening of the Bette post office.

2. You be it to the ten-year kids, for with 2,000
candles, they announced that school had officially begun.


4. Tucumcari sets up the Powder Point League in the JUNIOR HIGH.

5. Dedication of the Artis Pictor Church.


7. Art school opens in Bette.

8. White Collar from France, Stockton and Santa

9. Bette arrive. Well, they weren't as black as we

10. Education for adults of Bette gains speed as it is

11. Movie projector for Bette purchased.

NOVEMBER

1. First seed of vegetables sent from colony to

2. Blockhead wins Canal Softball title.

3. Mrs. Marion Jackson Owens presents concert.

4. Grand Reunion of the Bette Hospital.

5. "Bette Bay," that great town. George Sokol


7. Construction begins on that Internal Fence.

8. Yes factory opens.


10. First seed of vegetables sent from colony to

11. E. H. C. L. P. C. A. World Conference of the American


13. Troop 90 Scout camp is formed.

14. Happy New Year to other residents.
AYE LEAGUE TO START SUNDAY
BEE CAGE LEAGUE OPENS JANUARY 9

At a meeting held last Tuesday night at the Q)& office, 10 Aye managers announced their intentions to participate in the coming season.

Both the Aye and Bee league directors are expected to announce the entry deadline before the season begins on Thursday.

Final instructions on the League will be given Monday, January 6, when all the bee league managers are requested to make their entries and hand in their rosters or be denied the right to enter the league.

MODEL AIRPLANES TO BE DISPLAYED

The Q)& Department of Aviation sponsors an open house day on January 19 and 20 at 1st hall, 11:30. Awards will be made to the winner, second, and third senior and junior groups.

BULLDOGS TACKLE GREMLINS
IN NEW YEAR'S DAY CLASH

TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS MAKE APPEARANCE
AGAINST SCRAPPY SAINT CAGE AGRÉGATION

Canal Basketball Tournament To Open January 10

A surprising total of twenty basketball teams have entered the pre-season tournament to be held Saturday, January 10, at a meeting held Tuesday evening under the direction of George Johimoto and Sam Chuma.

The main discussion of the evening was the eligibility of high school athletes. Managers and representatives of the teams voted against the participation of prepsters in both the tournament and league in view of the fact that a mathematic error was made by school and Q)& leaders, requesting that high school students be limited only to their school's inter-scholastic competition.

It was officially announced that the original eligibility ruling, re-issued in the December 5 issue, was in error in the December 6 issue.

The meeting will be at the Q)& office, 31st hall, at 7:30 p.m.

The entry fee of $3.00 cents per person is asked to be turned in by the bee managers when they hand in their rosters.

This money will be used to buy tickets for the league games.

Also asked by the directors is to underline one member of your team who will be your representative to resolve all games that the Q)& athletic department asks to have refereed.

The arbitrary board of basketball will consist of all bee managers.

C.A.S. NEW YEAR'S EVE ALL-STAR FLOOR SHOW

On December 31, an all-star variety show will be the main attraction for the C.A.S. New Year's Eve dance, starring Tsukasa Kano, Honolulu's single pianist, Betty Yang, feature vocalist with Tsukasa's orchestra, a special appearance by the Candy Girls, Bob Cobb's sideshows, and Don McFarland's blue song and last but not least, a pro-touch singer from Texas.

Frank Yamamoto will act as chairman for the affair.

Prepare to greet the New Year's Eve plans with a surprise waiting for everyone.

Noisemakers and confetti basket will be at your disposal.

Soda pop will be cold and delicious refreshments will be served.

ZEPHYR BABES MAKE COURT DEBUT SUNDAY

Sunday morning at 10:30 on court 1, the Zephyr Babes make their court debut against the Onians.

At the same time on court 2, the S.F.A.A. takes on the Mixians.
Butte Rose Bowl Game Slated on New Years
Grid Fever settles on River's Colony, Probable Starting Line-Ups Released
As the "Rose" Football Fever sweeps the nation, the people become grid conscious, and there are no exceptions. Cancel January 1st, 10 a.m., at the field will be the scene of the Butte Rose Bowl Classic.
On the outside, the odds indicate the University of Southern California as the champion, and the University of Southern California will take on the University of Notre Dame.
"Georgia" outweighs the "Ucla" but not enough to be in the favorite's role. Earlier in the season, the University of Southern California defeated the University of Southern California. At that time the teams played under the artificial lights of the University of Southern California, and the University of Southern California has the line-up.
The probable starting line-up:
"Ucla" University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California, University of Southern California.
No Judo Practice
B Dick Deo, director of Judo, announced that there will be a temporary halt in Judo practice since the Dojo is undergoing floor repair.

Canal Football All-Stars
Cyclone's Non-Iwahashi Most Valuable
A poll taken among coach, George Donato, managers, Lyman Donato, George Donato, etc., revealed the following gridiron All-Star selections:
Non-Iwahashi, Cyclone star, was voted as the most valuable player. George Tamaki and Kenji Shimizu of the Golden Bears tied for second honors.

Final Team
SECOND TEAM
S. Yamamoto, Cyclone N. Kono, Cyclone
M. Shima, Bears N. Kii, Bears
T. Numata, Cyclone T. Okuda, Cyclone
T. Honda, Solons T. Kato, Cyclone
I. Domoto, Cyclone T. Kato, Cyclone
G. Tanaka, Bears E. Kato, Bears
T. Kato, Bears E. Kato, Bears
T. Takeshi, Bears E. Kato, Bears
T. Nakahara, Bears E. Kato, Bears
H. Sakino, Cyclone M. Kato, Bears
H. Iwahashi, Cyclone M. Kato, Bears
H. Tanaka, Cyclone M. Kato, Bears
G. Inokuchi, Cyclone M. Kato, Bears

ENGLISH VERSION: A. Reid, and H. Davis, Cyclone; K. Nakahara, G. Iwahashi, and R. Ujiie, Bears; N. Arato, Y. Handa, M. Kurita, and H. Nakagawa, Cyclones.

Cactus Bowl Game Slated
The little city of Canal will also have its New Year's Day Bowl Game known as the Cactus Bowl Classic. Although it will not be spectacular or colorful as the Pasadena Rose Bowl or other bowl games of the nation, George Ishimoto, with the cooperation of the Cal State and High School, has planned a worthwhile program to celebrate the arrival of the new year.
The raucous Cyclones, champions of the current grid league and the Canal High Golden Bears, representing the East, will go against the West, defended by the Cactus Tides and the Bears. The Bears and Tides will open the game at 1 p.m., with the Cyclones and Solons taking over in the second period.
During the pre-game and halftime period, the following program will take place: coronation of Queen by George Ishimoto; a flag ceremony by the Butte Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, led by Hiroshi Tatsukawa; and social airplane exhibitions directed by Jim Katayama.
The Bears and Solons will tangle during the third quarter, followed by the final struggle between the Cyclones and the Tides.

Canal Tournament
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Issue of the COURIER, will apply to the students of Canal High School. In accordance with the ruling, high school students cannot participate in the Cal League.
Following is the tournament schedule of the twenty teams for the first round:
Maharajahs vs. Vikings
Block 25 vs. Block 7
Block 12 vs. Block 10
Cardie Jets vs. Equality
Unanimous vs. Canal Hi
Railers vs. Poison-ites
Block 3 vs. Broncos
Block 4 vs. Cyclones
Blockheads vs. Rockets
Roughriders vs. Block 8
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2011年3月11日に発生した東日本大震災は、阪神大震災8年後のものでした。その被害は巨大であり、特に神戸市では甚大な被害を受けました。吉野川大橋の崩壊も同日、伊勢湾の大雪災害も発生しました。

将来的な対策として、地震や大雪に対する準備が不可欠であると考えられます。
New Year Starts Well As

30 New Net Workers Report

Semi-monthly Issue of All Pay Comes as Major Change in Plan

River's new wage plan operative as of yesterday, revealed the addition of 30 workers, reported Thomas Sparks, manager of the net factory.

Semi-monthly payment of all wages and allowances to the nonsalable net factory employees in accordance with the Arizona state laws and as a major change from the previous practice by the community councils of Patsy and Canal, the Administration, and the contractor.

Important to the non-productive workers including cutters, weavers, and warehousing, was the plan which places the wage earner on a piece-work basis. Weavers and ware-housemen will be paid 60% of Egyptian wages which is for the total number of net garments divided by the number of each. Cutters will receive 50c a square foot on the same basis. The weavers will receive 45c a hundred square feet. The above is the contractor pays for labor.

For pay, the vencedors will receive from the contractor, semi-monthly 3c (continued on page 2).

UNCLAIMED PACKAGES

Many unclaimed packages from the State Assembly Cotton, are being held in block 45 Housing Department, persons that are requested to call for these at their earliest convenience—Mr. Tom Toms, Beatrice Joan Chrubas, Eastman Ed Curner, Frank Sandy, James E. Bylander, M. economical, T. Ishihara, T. Shiozawa, George Kameoto, Jack Fujita, Julian R. Sibigai...

KFWI VIOLATES FREE SPEECH

Dec. 12, 1945 isn't anniversary of the constitution, the cimn facility, city of Patsy, radio station KFWI violated the right of free speech when it expanded all反射s to the community committee. From the program table of Art History, ASU representative, the Open Forum, and other org...tion of the ASU changed.

STORES SHOW

$15,000 PROFIT

River's Community Enterprises released the financial report for the month of October, 1945. Current assets as of the close of the fiscal month totaled $28,500.00, plus merchandise inventory amounting to $23,808.50. Total sales for the month were $32,501.86. O per m a n operating expenses totaled $15,551.40, showing a net profit of $12,501.40 from the October operations.

RESOLUTION

MEET PLANNED

Dr. Daniel G. Anderson, assistant manager of the Washinton Office, is expected here today or tomorrow to confer with Miss Hanae Ikeda, training specialist, and John Landard, administrative assistant on problems attendant upon properties here.

Anderson has been at other centers setting up procedures for the Housing Administration and facilitating the handling of applications. Landard stated that after the conference, the office will be better equipped to consider questions relative to housing regulations and procedures and resettlement.

ISHI GETS PERMIT TO VISIT INTERNEE

Efforts are being made, by people who have relations in the Lordsburg (New Mexico) internment camp, to obtain permits of visit from the United States Government. They intend to petition to the Department of Justice to obtain such permits.

John Landard, administrative assistant in charge of leaves, states that to date, only one person, Mr. Ishio, has been granted a permit from Washington to visit his internnee. Without granting business reasons, permits are not granted under the present regulations.
NISEI WHAT NOW?


eatible plane among the Nisei themselves for an adequate solution to the present practical necessity of resettlement has been greatly complicated by a general lack of leadership, plus the fear of the unknown. This is understandable in view of the fact that the Nisei are a young group and that the present leaders have not had the experience to advance clear-cut plans, although progress has been made by various interested groups. There is in general agreement among the Nisei that cooperation is needed, but little headway has been made due to differences of opinion, conditions of purpose, shifting fortunes of the various evacuee groups themselves, and the repercussions of the general evacuation.

Since evacuation, all attempts to organize a central committee, except for the Red Cross, have failed, and the various heads of thought have resulted in general failure of leadership cooperation. No group is willing to give up its individual identity in the interest of the general welfare of the evacuee. This sentiment now facing us, we should seriously begin to think about what we should do in order to work out our own problems instead of constantly being on the defensive side, and hoping that our future will be molded to us as a sliver platter. This is a fantasy which could only end in us being in the bitter fruits of frustration.

Our best chance for a voice of any kind which a majority of the evacuees speak in America, this is the moment when we are seeing, it is up to all of us as individually and as groups, to push hard until all our grievances and aspirations of us are met in the realization of our place in America society. We have a future here and it is up to us to make a clear cut stand on this point. If we do not act for an adequate resettlement who else will act it?

WEAVER STIPENDS

(Piece Work Basis)

(Continued from page 1)

plus 25 for general average of 4.60 per yard, plus all cost from yarn to contractor in season of what he has in his sack dress. This applies to weavers and two non-productive workers, all of whom are the last of their order.

From end day, the contractor will pay the finishing allowance, 50c. per yard monthly, or what is known as a finishing allowance. The allowance will not be issued to the workers. The contractor will pay the Trust Fund, all wages from the allowance.

SUFFICIENT OILING FOR ALL STOVES

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added, 60c. per yard.


However, the contractor cannot exceed the allowances, the allowances for the stoves.
EXHIBIT DRAWS CAPACITY CROWD

Educaction
NEW EVENING CLASSES OFFERED

Registrations for Science, Reading, Drawing, Polity Reading, Chinese Language, and Cosmotology classes will be taken this week and next in the Adult Education office of Butte and Canal, and was revealed by Mr. Lieberman, director of Adult Education. Offices are located in rec. hall 13, and 42/43, D of Canal and Butte respectively.

MANY PRIZES GIVEN ENTERIES

An attendance of 6,000 people were counted at the Canal community exhibit during the time that the show was held on January 15, 2, and 3. The affair was held in mass 13, and the following were winners: 1st prize to K. K. M. 2nd prize to E. V. Massoud, 3rd prize to D. Evans, and 4th prize to B. R. Massoud.

AWARDS TOLD

First prize for the Miss B. Ironwood Handicraft went to Y. V. Vana, 2nd prize to E. N. K. Thompson, and 3rd prize to W. K. S. Thompson. In the Handicraft competition, 1st place went to B. A. S. T. 2nd prize to K. N. T. 3rd prize to K. T. Y. Awards to be given are crystals, books, and certificates and the following Gold Clubroom Carnation

Senior Men's Clubroom in rec. 23 will be held from the present of 5

satin. These handcrafts will be on display, and sales will be conducted for the general public. The proceeds from the items are to be given to the Golf Club.

VARIOUS CONTESTS

SIGN-UPS BEGIN

Sign-ups for the bridge, ping pong, and lawn tennis contests at Canal are now open, announced director Nakajo Doi at rec. hall 6 daily from 10 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. in the evenings and until 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Deadline has not been announced yet.

Entries between the ages of 10 to 60 years are eligible to enter the contests.

Many worthy prizes will be given to the winners.

NUPTIAL KNOTS

Kuyeon Ondratez a.m. and George Ondratez were united in marriage by the Rev. Revno June 30, 1949. Both are from Butte.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS CHosen

The election of the Canal Alliance Sunday School Staff, held after the devotional service last Sunday, revealed John Fujiy as superintendent, George Sato, assistant superintendent, and Lillian Shimizu.

BIRTHS

December 30

To Mr. and Mrs. N. Urashima, a boy, Butte.

January 1

To Mr. and Mrs. Y. Takeda, a boy, Butte.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. Kitaoka, a boy, Butte.
Bulldogs Dump Potent Cardinal Five 44-39

By the Bulldog once again, as their season's favorites,
though they are in need of the Potent Cardinals' 44-30 to go over their first and one
of the most formidable foes in the AIA league.

The game was a thriller from start to finish.
The Potent five scored 16-15 in favor of the Carolines in the fourth quarter.
The game appeared

CAGE SIGN-UPS

The sign-up for girls' basketball is closed.

WARDENS WIN

A season's total of 12 was scored at Canal Wardens last Sunday.

DIRECTORS WANTED

The Academic Association will hold a mass meeting tomorrow night, January 6 at 7:30.

Sports Honor Roll for 1942


GEORGIA WINS 12-7

The Savannah All-Stars and Ola State Football teams, adopting the name of
Georgia Bulldogs and UGA Bulldogs, played in the proposed "Rose Bowl" game on New Year's Day.

The Bulldogs jumped in

Butte Basketball League Will Be Postponed!!

The second round of The AIA league and first
round of the boys' league cannot be held.

The game was a thriller from start to finish.

Television, 61 reo, hall by Thursday, January 2.

The series must be returned if the continuity of the league is expected.

Mass Meeting

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FOOTBALL

Defensive coordinator has been appointed.

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WRA EQUIPPED TO HANDLE 300 APPLICATIONS DAILY

"Apply for your clearance now if you have any intention of getting outside employment in the future," stated Doris McCullough, assistant national chief of the Employment Division, who is here mainly to establish procedure for leave clearance.

"The importance of getting our clearance now," she continued, "lies in the fact that, once a person is cleared he can leave in a few days after an offer of employment, whereas, without clearance an offered job is usually filled before he (she) can finish the clearance process, which takes a month to six weeks, despite a greatly speeded up procedure in Washington.

McCullough said that as the first step in the extensive resettlement program, the U.S. participants, will see evaucuees relocated in every part of the nation except the military areas, the Washington office has outlined the leave clearance procedure. The office now is equipped to handle 300 applications daily. In the process of being appointed is a staff of 138 employment investigators to search out jobs and do public relations work so that the evacuee or alien will be more ready to accept evaucuees.

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BOARD TO STUDY CONSUMER COOPS

The selection of representatives from each branch to serve on a board to study consumer cooperatives with the purpose of organizing cooperative branches in the state is almost completed, according to Haataa and Toomas J. H. M. A. Haataa, chairman of the committee on Cooperative Enterprises of the State, New York.

The committee announced the appointment of a study and research committee composed of Harry Nye, Chas. W. H. Y. N., Frank Sylvester, and Dr. A. H. J. K. H. A. Sylvester, member of the Better High School.

QI. Clothing On Sale To All

G.I. clothing being sold at 12-1 and 29-9 are available now to all employees. Hereafter, their sale was limited to workers only. Loans supply is still on hand, it was reported.

Qualified Aliens Wanted For Federal Positions

Latest rulings from Washington reveal that aliens are eligible to apply for a position with a Federal government agency to translocate to places overseas occurring on the map into the Home Front system within the next 5 months, will have an opportunity to seek other employment.

Applications can be made with the Federal Civil Service Commission.

LINES FOR FUEL LONG

As the residents finally received all their oil yesterday, they were accustomed to the routine of lining up for their daily oil, according to the reports of the consumer, who

Seven Depart For Free Zone

Visitng Bilt last week was Legue Hanawa from Los Angeles. On the same day, Saints Ashokan returned to a town.

Thera and Hannah Samese left for Denver, Colorado on Dec. 30 while Louise Blotz and George Blotz for the same destination yesterday.

While the residents were accustomed to the routine, they were accustomed to the routine of lining up for their daily oil, according to the reports of the consumer, who

FACTORY HANDS RECEIVE ADVANCE

With Tuesday's semi-monthly 14% advance pay in their pockets, the stevedores turned out 251,000 square feet of meat yesterday to food, 21,000 square feet, the highest output to that day, disclosed Thomas Reynolds, manager. At the end of this week or by the first of next, the boners and the quintal wage will also be distributed, Reynolds added.
EDITORIAL

THE FIGHT FOR UNDERSTANDING

The tempo of resettlement is accelerating. In the last two weeks many leave permits have come through to residents in the camps. The student relocation program is proceeding great many. For those who have been resettled, the concrete result is near.

Washington office has been active in the applications for leave and from now, certainly no longer period of waiting will be measured after the figures into the hands of the American evacuation group. Particularly to aid people get their leave applications

In Davis High School, in Cali now.

But what we are interested in is that if the last, the way is being made easier to contribute to the understanding. And, the (resettlement) program. If out of this war comes only bitterness mass raping, this war will not lead inevitably to another, and again minority rape, and so we will hesitatingly go through the same tragedy.

But we are given an opportunity to pleasure in the field of mutual sympathy by resettlement in mid-western and eastern communities where Japanese are not a minority.

That we see as will buy little, but the part that any individual acquires to a great extent as well. That is, the war away it is the compensation of these, Data share, which produces this final achievement. For the ends of peace and understanding, which we, for their lack, have suffered as much and which we desire as much, our next step is clear.

Message From

Project Director Bennett

Approximately ten days ago, thirty-nine certificates of identification were collected from residents living in both camps and were forwarded to San Francisco, for emergency evacuation. A few days later, Mrs. Bennett, Director, was given a person from whom a certificate was issued, where these certificates would be returned at such time that the evacuations were about to occur.

A few days have elapsed, but both camps received all the permission necessary for the subsequent transfer to communities outside this project. Through the issuance of these certificates, the evacuation was made to run in a smooth way in the San Francisco area.

Certificates were requested by the Regional Office in San Francisco for appropriate assignments. (2) That certificates will be returned at such time that the proper evacuations are made. —Bennett Bennett

BIRTHS

January 1

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker, a baby girl, Eliza.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Leach, a baby boy, Edward.

Card of THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hays wish to extend their sincere appreciation to their friends for the many kindnesses during their recent period of mourning.

WR CENTER

JEROME COMMUNIQUE

To permit more evan-

cation to contribute to the

CIVIL SERVICE OPEN TO NISEI

The end is turning up

FORMER CHIEF NURSE PASSES

Former Chief Nurse of the

WANTED

Experience is absolute

The JR. CENTER

EROS COMMUNIQUE

To permit more evacuation to contribute to the war effort, the U.S. Army Department in cooperation with the NCRO's, proposes to make use of the ship models and with services within the selected evacuation projects.

MINIDOTA IRRIGATOR

To determine the amount of water usage, both profits from community enterprises, and clean-up, are being needed for each

The JR. CENTER

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The Toy and Game Loan Library, under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Osmun, is being prepared for the open house on Friday, January 22, at this office. Toys will be rented to all youngsters from Monday, January 25, on. There are enough playthings to accommodate approximately 300 tots.

Harry Schmitz was chosen new president of the Council, Boys' clubs, at their recent election. Assisting him as council members are Presiden- I-tord Hirtzel, 2nd V.P.-Warren Cramski, 3rd V.P.-Gilbert Metzmeister, 4th V.P.-Charles Elam, treasurer - William R. Mullen, publicist - Chairman-Mark Krons. Installation of officers and initiation of new members is scheduled for this coming Sunday, January 17. Plans are now being made for the program of the new year.

**OUTSIDE MACHINE JOB OPENINGS**

From the Collector of Internal Revenue in Omaha, Nebraska, comes the extensive offers for a stenographer, billing machine operators and calculating machine operators, revealed by T. E. Kane, outside employment officer.

The Hotel in Omaha also has job openings for bus boys, shopkeepers, cooks and stenographers. Several domestic jobs are available and those interested should contact Mr. Egan, Room 19 in the administration building.

**CLAIM CONFISCATED MATERIALS NOW**

Confiscated literature sent from the South Austin Branch Office cannot be returned until at the Housing Office, 40-18-4 of Bistro. This will be the last chance for those who have their books taken away to claim such materials, as they are to be sent back to the Department of Social Welfare.

**NEWLY EQUIPPED CLUBROOM OPEN**

The Canal Young Life and Junior Association Clubroom has its official debut in the form of a party hall. Everyone is welcome to spend their leisure hours at the clubroom which is well-equipped with card tables, magazine rack, and a ping-pong table.

**EXTRA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**

A drive for new membership is scheduled for the Canal Young Life and Junior Association. More members are needed, and interested youth are invited to join.

**IMMEDIATELY IMPORTANT GLEE GROUP CONFAB**

Boys Club Club members are reminded of the important meeting scheduled for Monday, January 11 at noon. All members are urged to attend.
Santas Cage Aggregation: On Review

The Saints cage has been surprise everyone by entering the AYE League, and now they pulled a surprise in their first league game against the Eagles.

The Saints showed up well in the pre-season tournament, but did not do as well in the league, losing three games and tying one.

However, looking back in the papers, we find that the Saints gave the Sides a scare before losing 36-18.

The team in bold faces means two good guards, two good centers, and two good forwards, potential high scorers.

On Blachio Inimico, Tom Soto, and Ben Rambone, they have four small but sharp forwards, while Fred Inimico gives them a fair scrappy center.

Canal Basketball Manager's Meeting

Girls team managers are slated to meet this evening, 7:15 at the OSE office. The graduating pre-season cage tournament will be the matter of discussion.

A complete list of the teams' rosters and the number of members will be submitted at the meeting.

Players failing to have their names in by Saturday noon will be disqualified for participation in the tournament and league.

JUDGIO TO MEET: PLAN FOR NEW YEAR

With the reconvening of the Hojo near completion, head instructor Minister Judd has announced that a meeting of all judges will be held this Saturday, 1 pm, at the dojo to formulate plans for the next season.

"KEEP 'EM CLEAN"

It's been requested by the athletic department that all participants attend the basketball games from the starting area on the grounds.
NEED OF CONSUMER COOP TO BE STRESSED AT MEETS

Initial steps towards the organization of an Consumer Cooperative in Rivers will be advanced, when the Butte Community Council's committee on Community Enterprises meets next week to discuss plans relative to the attainment of such an institution. The number of representatives, necessitated the division of the blocks into three sections for meeting-room use. Monday, II on Sunday, and II on Wednesday, said Mr. McEachern, chairman of the committee.

PLAN EXPLANATION
Organizational plans will be explained at the first meeting, followed by a second meeting to be held in the latter of next week featuring the exposition of the present set-up of the Community Enterprises so that representatives will be ready to study Cooperative projects at the third gathering.

REPORT ALIEN INTEREST
Any person, alien or citizen, who has acquired an interest in any work subject to copyright under the laws of the United States from any foreign national since January 1, 1925, must file a report with the Alien Property Custodian not later than Jan. 15, 1925, according to General Order No. 14. The order further stated that if any money has been paid or borne due to any foreign national for an interest in any copyright work since January 1, 1925, such interest must be reported, regardless of when it was obtained, by Jan. 15, 1925. Any subsequent payments must be reported within 30 days.

Photo Report
For the second time in their lives, seven veterans of the last World War, are serving their country this time as custodians in the camouflage net factory. J.K. Bosel, post commander, states that post of the 45 members of the Ex- Servicemen's Club will report for work at the plant in the future.

The club is also using the opportunity to challenge members of World War II to report for work. The men now at work are H. Smith, L. Wright, J. North, H. Knowles, H. Johnson, A. Hayashi, and Bosel.

Block Managers Hear of Business
Using his farewell appearance, in Rivers, Dave Blankenship, assistant chief of national WPA Employment Division, spoke to the block managers of Butte and Canal at separate meetings yesterday before his departure for the Grandy Relocation Center.

Blankenship stated at the meetings that people who wish to establish businesses on the outside, should obtain a job first. After becoming a part of the community and having established credit, it will be easier to make plans for a successful business.

U.S. CLAIMS SENIOR ENGINEER
Appointed the Senior Engineer of the U.S. and E States Engineering Department office in San Francisco, Lee Hottzger, Senior Engineer on the Project will leave Rivers soon.

Hottzger said, "I thoroughly enjoyed working with the superintendents and with the administration."
The Goal—Humanity

The Tehran Conference was a significant step towards the defeat of Nazi Germany and the liberation of European nations. The meeting brought together leaders from the United States, the United Kingdom, and the Soviet Union, forming the Allied Nations. This conference paved the way for the creation of the United Nations, which aimed to maintain international peace and security.

FEATURE

PRE-WAR CHARACTER ACTOR

TETSU KOMAI REMINISCES

The name of TETSU KOMAI is familiar to practically all former residents of the Oklah Memorandum. He has actively participated in the development of recreation.

Social and interesting with a personality of your own, Tetsu Komai, now a popular character actor, is a welcome addition to the cast of the local theater. His ability to capture the essence of Japanese culture has made him a favorite among the audience.

Tetsu was born in Japan and has spent most of his life in the United States. He began his acting career in the 1930s and has since appeared in numerous films and theater productions. His role in the recent release of "The Story of a Journey" has received critical acclaim.

The success of Tetsu's career is a testament to his talent and dedication. He continues to entertain audiences with his distinctive style and captivating performances.
Social, Medical Consultant Here

Lower Your Ears For 15'

Haircuts will be given for 15 cents at the newly
established Rocca barber shop at 124-4A by four
professional barbers, was
revealed by the Community
Enterprises. The shop is
licensed, and adheres to
all Arizona State and city
regulations. Sterile uten-
sils only are utilized by
the service men.

MESS HALL WORKER AGE LIMIT GIVEN

Mess hall workers under
30 years of age will be
refused in the very near
future, stated E. L. Good,
project steward. Following
the program outlined
by E. R. Fryer, former
acting project director,
he added that the reason
for their release is due to
the fact that the de-
mand for able-bodied work-
ers in the various depart-
ments is becoming great.

Visiting Putte community
recently was Mrs. Helen
Shippe, social and medical
consultant for the WPA of-
fice in Washington, D. C.
She is here to confer
about the possibility of
medical workers working
with patients whose medi-
cal problems are compli-
cated by individual and
social problems.

Mrs. Shippe has been a
social worker for a number
of years in Saint Luke's
Hospital in Tokyo, Japan,
therefore her understand-
ing of the Japanese and
their language is important.

Already having visited
most of the Western relo-
cation projects, she will
now tour the Arizona con-
tinent on her return to
Washington.

Temperatures

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FIRST SHIPMENT OF VEGETABLES FOR NEW YEAR

The Gila Farms shipped
out its first earload of
fresh vegetables for the
new year last Wednesday
when two earloads of cab-
bage and turnips left the
Gila Grande railroad sid-
ing for the Colorado River
Relocation Center at Poc-
ton, Arizona, and the Cent-
ral Utah Relocation Center
at Tucum, Wash.

A earload of cabbage,
carrots and turnips was
shipped from the project
Thursday for the Minidoka
Relocation Center at Hunt,
Idaho.

Within the next two
weeks, the harvesting of
2,000 crates of lettuce
will be in full swing, in
addition to the large quan-
tity of 5,000 cals, cauliflower and cabbage.

Hospital Seeks Nurse's Aides

With the opening of new
wards at the Alvaro Com-
unity Hospital, the need
for nurses aides is rapid-
ly increasing, stated Mrs.
Manné, head nurse.

The hospital staff at
present is particularly
interested in finding ex-
perienced, mature, wom-
men for work with the tuber-
ous-sclerosis patients.

Mrs. Manné also ex-
pressed her desire for
more hall workers under
30; who will be released
soon, to attend the new
wards aides which will
start Monday, Jan. 11.

KEEP WARM WITH WOOLEN JACKETS

Colorful, warm, a 1.1
pool Kongo jackets for men
have just arrived and are
now on sale at the dry
goods store of Casual and
Putte at the out-rate
prices of approximately
three dollars. Because
there is only a limited
supply of stock, early
purchases of the jackets
are urged. These winter
wind-breakers are avail-
able in 1.3 sizes and
colors, while the supply
lasts.

Word tonight, "Co-
cconut Grove," 7:30 p.m.
at Putte amphitheatre.
Flowers Adorn Hospital Ward

Signs to indicate flowers are now acceptable at the hospital were removed Tuesday, as the Hospital and Hospice are being considered by the Agricultural Production Department as part of the farm community service.

**LATEST DEPARTURE ARRIVAL STATISTICS**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hildreth left Tuesday for a two-week vacation in the eastern part of the United States. They will return on June 1.

**SCOUT TROOP 60 CONVAB MONDAY**

A meeting for Scout Troop 60 will be held Thursday evening, 7:30 p.m. at the school, 11 South Main Street. All boys are urged to attend.

**CHURCH COUNCIL ELECTED AT MEET**

At a recent meeting of the Battle Christian church council, a new council was elected for the following: chairman—Rev. T. E. Thomas; vice-chairman—Rev. W. F. Jenkins; secretary—Rev. W. E. F. Johnson; treasurer—Rev. W. E. Jenkins.

**UNIVERSITY CLUB FORUM TONIGHT**

The topic of tonight's forum, "The Art of Verbal Communication," will be presented by Mr. A. E. Johnson. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

**ACTOR, KOMAI'S REMINISCENCES**

The actor, Komai, reminisced about his early days in the movie industry. He spoke of his experiences and shared some interesting stories about his time in Hollywood. The forum was well-attended and lasted for two hours.

**TOMORROW'S SERVICES**

- **Church of the Nazarene**
  - Sunday School: 10 a.m.
  - Regular Services: 11 a.m.
  - Eve Services: 7 p.m.

- **First Baptist Church**
  - Sunday School: 10 a.m.
  - Regular Services: 11 a.m.
  - Eve Services: 7 p.m.

- **Episcopal Church**
  - Sunday School: 10 a.m.
  - Regular Services: 11 a.m.
  - Eve Services: 7 p.m.

- **Methodist Church**
  - Sunday School: 10 a.m.
  - Regular Services: 11 a.m.
  - Eve Services: 7 p.m.

- **Unitarian Church**
  - Regular Services: 11 a.m.
CANAL CAGE TOURNAMENT OPENS
Twenty Teams To Vie For Honors
Starting Today

With a record entry of twenty-one cage teams, Canal’s basketball tournament will be officially opened at 8:30 p.m.

The first round will be played on Thursday, followed by the second, third and final round of the tournament. The final round will be held Saturday afternoon, Sunday morning and afterward.

The weather conditions are good, and the games are expected to be good. The weather is good, and the games are expected to be exciting.

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SOLON JUNIORS TRIPROM 6-0 OVER ROYAL TROGGAN ELEVEN TUESDAY

A & B to a triumph by the Solon juniors over Royal Troggan eleven last Tuesday afternoon, enabled them to continue their League championship.

The Solon seniors earned the title after three hard-fought victories and a decided action, and are expected to win the B Division of the tournament.

While Solon A and B have from Block 10 to still have another game to play, the seniors have finished their tournament.

HAWAIIAN MEETING

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CYCLONES ARE PICKED TO WIN

SOIIONS ARE POTENT, BEATEN BY CARDINALS

G. KERN-GATLING; Sports Department will extend its

isk by saying that the "Black and Gold" of the

are the most chances of
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vided they beat the

arrive Soon for their

initial encounter.

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by Bac ho's Soisins,

in the Assembly Center's

championship, will employ

the whole apparatus and

the tournament.

Taped on that running

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es in Box 10, Collema,

on a practice game, the Cyclones has the

potent material to come on

top.

Cyclones of 10 all

opponents is none other

than Rich Coimert, Alameda

Cyclones to all Star for

mu, a front running and

a tool two-hard hitter.

Hemmes Basketball

Start, January 18

E. Ruby White, one sports

leader, announced today

that the City's Basketball

League will start undercover

next Saturday.

There are nine teams

entered in the league.

Among the top entries

are the Alameda High, Tri-nors, Dollaids and the

Acmeals.

The Stroking Team

is expected to win the

league championship

since the other aggregations

are expected to

give the Strokes a tough time.

Dieved and dark horses

of the league is the Spin

Gamer, former Talan A. C.

champions. Boys' Basketball

made up against the

the teams is
to 10-20,000, but

should be formidable foes.

Other entries are the

Aonizer, Hunters, Dollaids

and the Agni.

Notice

A 12-piece with old

football equipment that

return them within three
days is or fixed accordingly

announced the Saga.

Equipment Manager.

AERONAUTIC CLUB TO

HOLD OPEN HOUSE

DEADLINE FOR DISPLAY ENTRIES

SET AT 5 O'CLOCK JANUARY 15

SYDNEY INOUYE

LEADS SCORING

Here are the Batt-Aye

Basketball League"s

players of the season

members in their first league till.

They scored the

home team with a

point, while the Tallahassee

Buckeys, after taking the

hi-hosts, for second with 10
digons.

Saka, Endo, Dorman, Palmen,

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Ruby Dorman, 10

B. M. Noord, Cyclones, 6

George Hayman, Seattle's

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H. N. V. X., Seattle, 6

M. B. X., Seattle, 6

Y. Y. B. X., Seattle, 6

POPULAR LITERATURE AVAILABLE AT CANAL

A more interesting books

to enhance the public's

reading list are now available

at the Canal Public Library.

Books are available for

fiction,"Bring the Dark

River"-Heddonh, 7, 01-1,

on the Home-Library,

"The Small Ship"-Hearn,

fiction-"Diplomacy in

London"-Cleveland &

Hill, 5, 01-2, "The Social

Back of Russian British Stories

"Art & Humanity," 5, 01-3,

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one of the "Crying Monkey"

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SWEETHEART DANCE ON VALENTINE'S EVE

B Plans and preparations

are now being made by

Annie Saffrance and her

guest, Cecelia for a "Swee- 

heat Dance on Valentine's

Eve, the next social

sponsored by the Banta Or

Attention!!

I Hi! Hark call, for all

athletic directors. Those

interested please apply at

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CAMOUFLAGE NET STIPENDS HERE

New York outerwear manufacturer announced yesterday that it will, beginning next week, begin a new plan which will provide the trendsetting garb of a few years ago — the cagoule. The unusual nature of the plan was revealed to the press today by Mr. James H. Fokker, a representative of the manufacturer.

The plan states that the usual cagoule tax has been ordered, but that instead of the usual 30% per cent, the manufacturer will provide a 20% cash rebate to all cagoules purchased at the regular New York prices.

O.A.V. INSURANCE APPLICATIONS

For the purpose of increasing life insurance applications under the old age pension provisions of the Social Security Act, a special representative of the Federal Securities Board will be on hand tomorrow, January 13 at 8 a.m.

All persons having a possible claim under the Social Security Act will have a chance to test the new policy in advance, and those interested in the policy may obtain full information by attending the office at the Social Security Board at 500 Broadway, New York.

LEAVE PERMIT OFFICE MOVES

Leaves of absence will be granted to employees of the State Department of Education, effective January 10. The office, located at 120 Broadway, will remain open during the absence period.

NEWSPAPER AFILE A MATERIALIZED

First News, a new daily newspaper, is scheduled to open in the near future at 312 Broadway. The newspaper will focus on local news and events.

DRAW REGISTRATION

12-19 Year Old Sign-Ups Begin Tomorrow in Gila

Eligible 12- and 13-year-old pupils will register for selective service tomorrow at Gila, 13-14, and 15-16, with registration set to begin at 8 a.m. The registration will be held at the local high school.

GOO AS STOVES TO BE INSTALLED

Part of the new gas stoves to be installed in the new elementary school will be on display tomorrow at the local school. The new gas stoves are expected to provide reliable and efficient heating for the pupils.

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EDITORIAL

Consumer Coops — Fair Deal

Lying dormant in the minds of progressive leaders in the community has been the notion of a Consumer Cooperative in this center. Because of the lack of knowledge and general misunderstanding, the program has not been carried through in the past. Meanly, unsolicited and unassailable was the accumulation of profits accruing from the Coop's activities.

Now, by silent, and all-important in His, the program has been accepted for the organization of a cooperative store. It is not only in the study stage, and it seems hardly likely that its work will come to fruition by February 1, as it is planned. But the right directive step has been taken in the right direction.

It is the right direction, because money not lying unused can be turned to profitable community good or into the hands of those who need it. Likewise, the present system, much of the profits going to income taxes, and they, accumulated, a power, since it will be lost to the Federal and state taxes, which otherwise may be put to such needed uses here. The organization of a cooperative will prevent this loss.

It is the right direction, because residents can, by its formation, become custodians of the accumulation of community funds. Then it will become theirs to account themselves with the community and its directed activities to place its money where it is most needed.

And finally, it is in the right direction because the crisis of Coop's Enterprises will be given a procedure whereby their experiences, if just be transmitted into written form through the medium of a democratic process—the vote.

Biographical Briefs

JOHN J. "GIANT-LEFT" RICHARD — Santa Barbara... Former S. B. State Teacher... College student... gains from family of artistic abilities... ex-Art Ed. of Tiltare House, and MYSTIC MAN... specialized in lettering and commercial art... much of his artistic output — pastel... pen and ink... oil... very good student in sports, especially football, baseball, and basketball... Don Tracy letterman... enlisted in the Army Artillery at Van Nuys, 1948... principal responsible for civilian success of sports on 1948 Tiltare House team... TILTARE HOUSE—Former Kingsburg High student... now a second year in Chal High, majoring in art; also taking a correspondence course in cartooning... won first place in the Chal H. Annual Contest held Sept. 1949... major of his artistic output been high prices at the last Exhibit held recently by the art class. Hope to enroll in an art school after graduation.

FRED R. HUMMEL — From S. D. — special student at Chal; majoring in subject of his interest — art history... four years of art experience in Japan... attended Fresno High School... natural born artist... entered art exhibit at Chal High School...

The temporary headquarters for the Fire Americ... Red Cross is at 5-4-5, and not 5-13-5, as printed, in the last issue of the MYSTIC MAN.
NUMEROUS JOB OPENINGS
FOR YOUNG PEOPLE GIVEN

For the benefit of the many workers under 20 who will soon be released, William Scovil, placement officer, announced that the openings that are now available will include clerical work, college graders for high school teachers, export translators and interpreters, construction workers, office boys, and helpers, and experienced stenographers. He also added that outside employment is now available in the field of stenography, billing machine operators, calculating machine operators, bookkeepers, cooks, maids, and boys, hunchers, lobby porters, laundry workers, restaurant workers, railroad workers, and various positions in the U.S. Coast Guard at 500 a month.

COMMUNAL COOPERATION FOR SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM

That cooperation is necessary and the only way in which community good can be created was the message of the day given by Jiro Oishi, Ken Hoshino, Gilbert Harada, and Tom Hiratsuka Sunda, night at the Butte South Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Oishi, the coordinator of Community Activities, Emiho, declared that with limited facilities and a lack of organization and a definite administrative policy, the G.I. has been severally hampered in its work. Emissary, executive secretary of the Butte Mutual Aid, held that the abandoned and destructive criticism of people has been responsible for the backward conditions of the colonist.

The Committee, general manager of Community Enterprise, "suggested that districts and young men, this community is yet to be a cooperative and a cooperative Cooperative. As a result it is impossible to finish the project as planning. It looks as though Butte is now on its way to its establishment, and it has been long overdue."

Representative of the Districts,1 John Harano, and Morris Harada reported the status of the funds.

FORMER SECRETARY TO "DEWEY" HERE

A former secretary to the Nationalist Society, R. D. Decker, was present at the meeting of the Butte County and present Governor of the "York State, Bat-


Library Notes

The periodical department of the Butte Library has grown to be the most popular section, since one year subscriptions to 20 magazines were purchased. Public interest is expressed by the staff to people who used this facility by donations to the library book fund.

BONFIRES TABOO IN CANAL CITY

An urgent request to the people comprising the Canal community to discontinue the usual practice of making bonfires during the evening and nights made by F. Yeager through instructions of the fire prevention department supervisor.

"Essenz's shows have been installed throughout the city and oil has been delivered regularly, so cool that these habits should be stopped. We must not let the city burn down, but we feel that public safety demands the stringent adherence to common sense practices of citizens, who would like to have the unsanitary practice of bonfires suppressed," Yeager added.

EDUCATION LURES MORE COLONISTS

Heading the list of departures from the Gila are two brother missionaries, Albert Takahata and his wife, and Albert Takahata, Jr., who left Saturday and Monday for school in Chicago and the University of Illinois.

The Army has announced, the Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Mr. Hino, and son Toshi, and Mr. Masuda, were Mrs. Hino and Mrs. Masuda to join her husband in Gila. Dick Miyagawa and his family are also leaving.

BLOCKS HOLD OWN VARIETY SHOWS

Blocks 1 and 2 held their shows in their respective area hall. Next week, the program will be transferred to local institutions only.

VITAL STATISTICS

January 26

To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Suzuki, Thelma, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nakano, Shigeko, a girl.

To Miss and Mrs. Ken Misora, Masako, a boy.

Death:

Sueko Tanaka, 24-year-old, Bikers' Community Hospital.

STUDENT HONOR ROLL COMES THIS WEEK

With the distribution of report cards to be made to Canal High School students this week, all parents or guardians are informed that they must have their signatures on those cards before being returned to the teacher, announced J. Pollock, principal.

Getting system will be as follows: 1-per cent, above average, 2-per cent, average, 3-per cent, below average, 4-per cent, failing. It will be the policy of the school to give at least four subjects. Those honor roll cards are given out every six weeks at the time of issuance of report cards.

Parents and guardians are invited to consult with the school in regard to educational problems.

NOTICE

CANTEENS CLOSE DOORS SUNDAYS

All cantapans in both communities will be closed all day Sunday and Friday nights, it was announced by the manager, general manager.

The selection committee of the Community Enterprise is now studying a set of plans and articles of incorporation. A report by the committee will be made in the near future.

TIDE HOSPITAL IN HOME CEREMONY

Tide Nabeal of Canal and Effie Yamazato of Butte were united in matrimonial bliss last night at a house- stop wedlock. The bride is a former resident of Butte City.

JUVENILE OFFICER BIDS FAREWELL

Talented Dick Miyagawa, former Juvenile officer in Butte, was awarded a Lifetime achievement award by the Butte Mounted Police, Thursday night. The award recognized his outstanding work in the Butte area and his active role in the community events.

GILA RECEIVES 14 NEW TRUCKS

Fifteen, more than the usual 15, trucks have arrived in the last two weeks, it was reported from the motor pool department.

This makes a total of 119, including trucks which will aid in the Gila city's growing projects.

OFFICE: SERVICES HEAD TO MARAY

Interim head of offices, Mrs. Alice Tedajima, left for work at the office.

She is expected to return to work the following day.

SHOES HOSPITAL COMPLETES WORK

Persons who brought in shoes to be repaired last week are now notified by the shoe shop. The repairs are expected to be completed by the end of the month and the shoes expected to arrive will be returned to the shop.

More supplies are on order and the shoe shop is expected to be able to handle a larger number of repairs.

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SOLONS RALLY TO WIN.
FIVE TEAMS ENTER QUARTER FINALS.

A decisive 67-32 victory over the Cards yesterday in the Canal's Basketball Tournament in the quarterfinal round set the stage for the final showdown between the two teams.

SHOOTING STARS TOP SPARKLETTES IN CAGE TILT.

Out of a cloud of dust that constantly disrupted the contest, the shooting stars emerged victorious over the Sparklettes in a closely contested afternoon cage thriller.

EAGLES TRIM CASA GRANDE IN WIND SWEEP CAGE TUSCLE.

Holding the advantage throughout the contest, the Butte Eagles defeated the Casa Grande High School Cougars Friday, 57 to 25. The intense contest was played under adverse weather conditions. Each wind, followed by reversing gusts, hampered the accuracy shooting of both teams and forced them to rely on outwitting each other. Faulty ball handling and the inability to capitalize on their height advantage proved costly to the Cougars who missed several scoring opportunities that might have spelled the outcome of the game.

Scintillating performances by Kim Mize and George Palomo featured the Eagles' second win over an outside team. In the preliminary tilt the scrappy Butter High junior varsity against complete routed a helpless Casa Grande team, 24 to 12.

HIGH SCORERS:

Tina Mize had 32 points,镀.proved her ability to dominate the tournament scoring honor with 26 points after the second round. Block 3rd century, Rich Alden, who scored 20 points in his first game, tallied 17 points in this contest.

ATTENTION!

Helen Inui, Girls' Athletic Director, announced that a meeting of all basketball team managers will be held tomorrow evening, 7:30 p.m. at the Canal office.

Interesting Program Planned By Aviation Club.

Aviation—which it has been playing a vital role in recent Allied successes, has had the same influence on the enthusiasm of the students at RIVERS as indicated by the approximately 150 members now participating in the Aviation Club.

This coming Saturday and Monday the public has been cordially invited to take advantage of the open house at the airport where they will be able to see a plane fly in the highway.

The plane will be a Zer0, Fokker Wulf, Under the direction of George Hardie and Mike Smith.

One of the events to be held during the opening ceremony will be a demonstration of the 5-line gas powered model plane, and George Hardie will be the open lot adjusting the plane.
他の転住所の人達

失物と拾物

同胞を慰む

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NET WORKERS RECEIVE PAY

Over $1,000 in checks were distributed to 173 workers at the net plant yesterday for 2 weeks' work period ending on Dec. 31, Geo. Rosenblum, paymaster, disclosed.

Cross endorsement for the m.m. period, he said, amounted to $2,016.44. The total, $3103.00 went to all workers on the project as a bonus, money is set up for its distribution.

Rosenblum stated that net hands pay will henceforth be paid 4 or 5 days after completion of a 2 weeks period.

Yesterday, working under conditions more favorable than a few days prior to it, Thomas Reynolds, manager, revealed that the weavers had averaged 1,689 spools of cloth completed. More crews are consistently averaging well over 1,000 spools a day, with some hitting in the neighborhood of 1,000.

HENDERSON, BACK

J. C. Henderson, supervisor, Housing and Employment, left on the Project after taking two working days off for his annual leave.

COMMUNITY THEFT MUST STOP—BENNETT

LEROY H. BENNETT

During the past several months, thousands of dollars worth of building materials, including lumber, tools and other articles, have been taken by residents of this community without permission. This is an unwarranted reputation by the Japanese people, who, in the past, have conducted themselves lawfully and honestly. The public has been apprised of this community by the fact that many of the older people have either O R. A. E. or combined such thefts when not charged by the younger generation.

MATERIALS RATIONED

Government property must be respected. Materials rationed in this community need only. Residents are reminded that virtually all building materials are rationed very rigidly, and that the supply is in constant short supply. When valuable building materials are stolen, we are not able to replace them. You and the wants of the children, and the government property," the statement continues, "are not able to replace themselves lawfully and honestly. The public has been apprised of this community by the fact that many of the older people have either O R. A. E. or combined such thefts when not charged by the younger generation.

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FEDERAL ACTION

I have issued instructions to my entire staff and to the division of Internal Security, to report all people known to be dealing in government property, and to have such persons referred to the Federal Court.

It is my hope that the entire community will respond to my request for cooperation and do everything possible to see that such action will not be necessary. Let us all cooperate to make this community safe from such actions and so see that government property is made secure at all times.

RETURN TOOLS

The tools stolen from Post Office are to be returned without fear of prosecution because they were taken before this warning was issued. If not promptly turned in, some punishment is mandatory and all will be prosecuted.
Editorial

The Destructive Critics

Criticism on the basis of errors, of which there has been undoubtedly plenty, can be blamed, to a large degree, for the relative inactivity of the temporary community councils to which we have referred during our last few columns. This inactivity is not due to any want of interest or desire on the part of the community in the activities of the councils but rather to the fact that the community's problems and responsibilities are such that the councils feel they are beyond their knowledge and ability to deal with. The councils need the help of the community if they are to be effective.

In the event that the councils are able to deal effectively with the problems that are presented to them, it is important that the public should be aware of these problems and the steps that are being taken to deal with them. The public must be made aware of the problems so that they can be properly evaluated and the necessary action taken.

The councils need the help of the public in order to be effective. The public must be aware of the problems and the steps that are being taken to deal with them. The public must be aware of the importance of the councils in the community and the need to support them in their work.

Save Wood for Stoves

Firewood is scarce. With the completion of all heater installations, it becomes necessary for residents to have wood-stoves throughout the year. All scrap wood should be saved to be used in bread ovens, in the construction of the new ovens, and for the heating of the buildings.

We urge you to cooperate in this endeavor. The wood provided by the U.S.D.A. is still available and can be used for this purpose.

Please do your part to keep everyone in the community warm.

Protest Director, W.E. Bennett
TREATED DRINKING WATER FOR RESIDENTS

The recent, long-term, and thorough investigation of the drinking water in the city of Phoenix has yielded positive results. The water is now safe for consumption, and residents are advised to continue using this water for all their daily needs.

ASSURANCE OF PARALYSIS ALARM

The recent paralysis alert that was reported in the city has been clarified. It was not caused by any natural disaster, but rather by a laboratory error. The general public is being assured that no immediate danger exists.

LATEST ARRIVALS IN GALA COLONY

A new shipment of resources has arrived in the colony. This includes essential items that will aid in improving the living conditions of the residents.

RIVER'S EXPORTS MORE PRODUCE

The first shipment of produce from the river's new farms has arrived. This is a significant step forward in the local economy.

KORN SPEAKS

In a recent interview, Korn discussed the importance of maintaining a healthy lifestyle. He emphasized the role of exercise and good nutrition in preventing health issues.

WOOD STOVES FOR PARTITIONED ROOMS

A new model of wood stoves has been introduced, designed specifically for partitioned rooms. These stoves are energy-efficient and safe for use.

CALLING FRIENDS OF SHI-DARU HANATANI

A call has been issued for friends and relatives of Shi-Daru Hanatani, who is currently in the hospital. Those who wish to visit or provide assistance are encouraged to do so.

PHOENIX JOURNAL FREE TO PUBLIC

The Arizona Journal, a free newspaper, is available at the Adult Education office, 602-436, in Phoenix. This initiative aims to provide free access to news and information for all members of the community.
ENTERPRISE SET-UP TO BE EXPLAINED

With unity in the two communities as the objective, imminent  as it is, feasible to have only one cooperative body in operation, a joint meeting of the Battle Creek & Research Committee and Canal Coop Committee was held on Tuesday morning in Battle, reported Mano Noe, co-chairman of the Battle Committee.

As a result of the meeting, the representatives will attend three meetings of the primary organizing committee meetings. The next meeting of the two communities will be held on Tuesday of next week.

Tonight, the cycle of second meetings begins with Section Dinner in the office, James A. Brown, Superintendent of Community Enterprise, and Albert Mirante, general manager, will open the meeting and talk of the Enterprise.

DANCE TO FEATURE GLENN MILLER

"Daylight Serenade" featuring Glenn Miller's orchestra platter style will be held in most Saturday night from 7:30 p.m. Co-sponsors for this social are the Unknowns and the Canal Club. There will be some prizes and refreshments. Admission is 25c per couple.

FATHER CLEMENTS ADDRESSES "GROUP"

"Family Life" will be the Father Clements topic when he will address the Catholic group tomorrow in Battle, Ohio. He will speak in both English and Italian languages.

Father Clements, of the Maryknoll Schools in Korea, before a similar group in Canal this morning.

LAST RITES FOR FORMER VACAVILLEAN

Funeral services for the late Badajoz San, 53, formerly of Vacaville, were held today at the Quay September Church. Surviving him are his widow, Manuye, and two sons, Salah and Minhas. "He was in another center."

FIREFMEN SPONSOR SPORTS: FORMAL

An opulent, super ball is being planned by the Battle Fire Department this Saturday, Jan. 16, in Kear Hall, St. Thomas, to raise funds for the..." (continues)

WRA SECRETARIAL JOBS AVAILABLE

To serve as stenographer for the WRA field offices recently established in the relocation centers, according to inform..." (continues)

Male Employment Outnumbers Females. Many Part-Timers

Over 45% of residents, 6,100 in all, were employed as of the last week-end of January. 1,692 are in the category of WRA Community Enterprise employees 280. 1,932 are on its roll. Of the 1,035 full-time workers, 780 are men and the women number 255. In the 110 category of 23,540 males and 1,793 females. The record shows that there are 105 part-time workers, of which 60 are women, and 45 are men. Part-time employees are students employed after school and on Saturdays.

VITAL STATISTICS

January 12

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Osuna, 40-11-2, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ismahal Tashima, 35-6-6, a boy.

Badajoz San, 53, at River Community Hospital.

YOSHINO-TAKESHEI BETROTHAL TOLD

Manuye Yoshino and Takeshi Yoshino have announced their engagement to marrying in Los Angeles. Their families for the engaged are Mr. and Mrs. Chozaburo Yoshino and Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Yoshino. Their families are both residents of the Canal community.

Ginger Rogers & Astaire

The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle
CANAL EDGED BY COOLIDGE

As a prologue to the naval aviation open house, an exhibition, and demonstration of gas-powered model planes will be given in conjunction with evening showings of "Story of Thomas and Irene Curtis." Those participating will be George Hori, Pete Kusumoto, Hiroshi Arai and also Katsuo, who will demonstrate flying model planes. Open house activities will get under way at 10 a.m., Saturday morning at the airport. Address by Mr. Luther Hoffman, director of the OSA, and advisor of the Aero-

TSUTSUMIDA REPLACED BY IWASAKI

Sports Editor Banno Tsutsumida quit his post to take a job at the OBS. George Iwasaki replaced him.
日本人が転住所に入れる

○ WRA 治策史

戦時転住所局は、自分が問題を持っている日本人が、最寄りの学校や病院に転住所を記録することができるように設けられた。

しかし、日本人が転住所に入ることは、必ずしも容易なものではなかった。まず、転住所には居住証明が必要で、その証明は自分で作成しなければならなかった。

さらに、転住所の記録には、個人の私生活に関する情報も含まれていたため、個人のプライバシーを侵さないようにするための手続きも必要だった。

それでも、転住所は、日本人が自分の生活を管理しながら、もともと故郷に住んでいた日本人が、新しい生活環境に適応するための支援役だった。

そこで、転住所の取り扱いについては、以下の点に留意した。

1. 居住証明の作成
2. 人々のプライバシーの保護
3. 転住所の効果的な使用

これらの取り組みにより、転住所の役割は果たされ、日本人の生活支援に寄与した。
消費組合

屋外の焚火を禁ず

組合組織進む

山口麻疹病

世論が重複を求める

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MESS HALL 54,56 GET PENNANTS
The "S" pennant, signifying first place award, was awarded to mess hall 54, and the "C" pennant, showing second place winner, was given to 56. This information was inadvertently given with the numbers of the messhalls; a trifle garbled.

With this article, it is hoped that any incoherences or misunderstandings created by the first article will be clarified.

Experts Study Coop Set-Up
Primary Organizers Meet

Chairman and vice-chairman of Sections I, II, and III of the cooperative representatives from the blocking three business experts from the Community Enterprises, and six committee members from the Battle County and Research Committee are meeting as primary organizers of a cooperative in Gila.

The Study and Research committee has prepared a cooperative plan to present to the group, according to Maestro Kato, co-chairman of the committee.

Thursday night, it was Section I's turn and Section II and III's turn to Section I and III on Thursday night to Section III and interested people, James Shelly, superintendent of Enterprises outlined NHA's suggested form in the institution of a cooperative Gilbert Kuremata explained the present Community Enterprises set-up, and spoke on the necessity of having cooperatives.

FORMER PASADENA WOMAN PASSES

Mrs. Yee Soiomi, wife of Masayoshi Soiomi, formerly a resident of Pasadena, present resident in block 60, died Friday, 9:55 p.m., at the Rivera Community Hospital after a long illness.

Obituary services will be conducted tomorrow night, Saturday, at 9:30 p.m. at Chapel 59. Final services scheduled for Monday, 8:30 a.m. at Chapel 59.

LAST SIGN-UP 4 PM
High School Office Deadline for Selective Service Registration for all 18 year old youths is today at 4 p.m. in the high school offices for the two communities.

At Butte, H.C. Freeland and Nagao Fujita, registrars, are taking them as they come. Of the estimated 100 eligibles in Riviera, 90 had registered up to today in Butte. Figures for Naiwa were unavailable.

The estimated total of 400 eligibles has been revised upon the knowledge that 15 and 16 year olds who had been registered in the Assembly Centers, John Zander, administrative assistant, warns the youths that every man or their groups must register.

Army Control for Camps Sought

Chairman Reynolds, Decatur, North Carolina, of the national military affairs committee announced today a plan to restore army control over Japanese relocation camps to halt what he called "propering" and anti-American demonstrations in these colonies, according to an AP report from Washington.

Dillon S. Myor, chief of the NHA, will be called before the subcommittee to investigate camps headed by Chairman Chandler, to be questioned on the situation, after which the committee intends to visit Japanese in the Colonies.

53 PERCENT FAVOR JAPANESE RETURN TO WEST COAST

Results of a recent survey by the Gallup Poll in five western states on the question whether evacuees of Japanese ancestry should be allowed to return to their homes on the Pacific coast, revealed that 53% of the people polled in California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona and Nevada favored the return of citizens of Japanese ancestry.

Twenty-four per cent would allow only citizens to return, while 22% would permit all to return. Thirty-one per cent would allow none to return, while the other 10% was undecided at present.

National opinion on the same question disclosed that 39% of the persons polled would allow citizens to return, while 35% would allow only citizens to return to their west coast homes. Seventeen per cent would allow none to return while 22% were undecided.

TYPWRITERS WANTED

Anyone in Riviera interested in selling their standard typewriter to the Community Enterprises, located at 56-16, should see any representative of the above address immediately.
RURAL WAR PRODUCTION TRAINING PROGRAM BEGUN

Reported by Oot of School Youth Administration (OSYA) the night school at Littles has instituted a Rural War Production Training Program of which the intensive classes in dairying are now being conducted in Littles and to which the night school is the center of a series of courses offered, according to George Santayana, superintendent of schools.

Monday night, three other classes in the series will also start. In Littles, an intensive job training class to meet which will be conducted five nights a week from 4 to 6 under school drafting teacher at 4:42-8-9. A similar class under Marion Norton Groves, Littles high school woodworking teacher, will be held in the other community. A theory and labor training course will also continue in Littles on the same night with instructor David King, high school science teacher.

The OSYA program is operated by private federal and state funds administered by the states. By enrolling in the state school system here involved with funds and will be able to obtain tools and machinery that a school has not been able to get until now. The schools operate on an intensive basis and in practical training courses.

SCOUT CONFEREES

HOLD PARLEY

By recommendation of progressive and improvement committees, conferences were held at a conference held in Littles communities when discussed the following day.

Special note: The morning services will be held tomorrow at the Littles Buddhist Church with Dr. John Henry as presiding as chairman, including at 9 a.m. First services will be held on Sunday School and at the Rev. K. Kuma, delivering the sermon. At 9 a.m. the Rev. K. Kuma will address the Young Buddhist group. Provide the Young Buddhist group with the morning's services, followed by an investiture by the Rev. K. Kuma.

Adult services will be held while with the Rev. Tsunoda as speaker. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the following services.

CLUB CONDUCTS MASS SURVEY

Starting next week, mass survey in Littles arable land with the graduates of high schools, undergraduates of colleges, junior colleges, universities and trade schools, will be conducted by the University Club, announced Francis Ordin, chairman of the survey committee.

Main purpose of this action is to aid the Student Recreation Board, to have these statistics on hand to facilitate membership for the university club, Ordin added.

CO-OP

Q. To whom does the net profit of the present biology go? A. The net profit belongs to the company, but since the present set of enterprise has no legal status actually it cannot be transferred until a company cooperative or similar body is established.

Q. What form of permanent organization has been recommended? A. Although trust plan may be feasible, WEA recommends the cooperative plan to be most beneficial to the community.

Q. What are some of the advantages of this cooperative plan? A. Membership is open to anyone interested.

Rural War Production Training will be conducted in Littles, Monday night. Two nights a week for ten weeks for a total of 160 hours of work. Oscar Phillips, senior agricultural teacher, will act as director of this program which will be a part of the night school program under Mabel Bissman, principal.

Buddhist Hold Ho-Onko Services

Special "in-office" services will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Littles Buddhist Church with Dr. John Henry, president, presiding as chairman, including at 9 a.m. First services will be held on Sunday School and at the Rev. K. Kuma, delivering the sermon. At 9 a.m. the Rev. K. Kuma will address the Young Buddhist group. Provide the Young Buddhist group with the morning's services, followed by an investiture by the Rev. K. Kuma.

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NEWS-COURIER LOSES FOUR STAFF MEMBERS

With the opening of the new year the NEWS-COURIER staff will be one-fourth its size for years. Although numerically the personnel will not be depleted entirely, it has not functioned quite difficult to fulfill.

Editor-in-chief, K. M. Bicks, will leave for Ohio; special art editor, Alice Ueki, and June Gallo, efficient typist-compositor, departed this morning for Drake University, Iowa, and St. Mary's Nursing School, Minnesota, respectively. Alice Sumida, city reporter, and formerly of the school, are going to the University of Utah.

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January 14

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To Mme. and Mme. Ohtaka, 50, 5-4-9, 8-year-old, a girl.
JAPANESE LITERARY SUPPLEMENT READY

The spectacular 40 page Japanese Literary Supplement has been compiled by the Japanese section of the NEWS-COURIER. A copy is being distributed, free of charge to every apartment, with additional copies available at the NEWS-COURIER offices, for 50 cents per copy. These may be obtained at the NEWS-COURIER offices, or from the respective block managers' offices.

TOMORROW'S SERVICES

Event Time Place

Sunday School 9 a.m. Church and School
English Worship Service 10 a.m. Church
Japanese Worship Service 11 a.m. Church
Y.P. Fellowship 7:30 p.m. CANAL GYM

Joint Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church
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Y3 Devotional Service *7:45 p.m. Church

Monday night

MUSIC CHRISTIAN

Communion Service 8:15 p.m. Chapels 28, 30, 40
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Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Chapels 28, 40
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ARRIVALS BOOST GILA POPULACE

Latest arrivals in this community were Mrs. Chito Hidaka from San Antonio, Texas, last Wednesday, who is now residing at 34-14, and Mr. and Mrs. Sano, who are the newest residents in this community.

NEW COUNCIL HEAD CHOSEN

At the meeting of the Council Temporary Community Council held Tuesday, Mrs. Amato, councilman representing block 56, was elected as chairman of the Community Council replacing Mikki Amato, a former Kingsburg farmer, was actively interested in recruiting new members and served as the organizer and first president of the Kingsburg Holiness Association. He is now employed in the Farm Management Department as an inspector, and is also an active member of the Holy Temple People's Fellowship.

Milk Bottle, Cans Return Requested

Due to acute shortages of bottles and cans, the Blessings Division of the Gila Cooperation Division of the church has appealed to all members to return all milk bottles and cans immediately. It was further revealed that the local dairy could not be able to provide our milk unless contain- ers are returned.

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JAPANESE LITERARY SUPPLEMENT READY

The spectacular 40 page Japanese Literary Supplement has been compiled by the Japanese section of the NEWS-COURIER. A copy is being distributed, free of charge to every apartment, with additional copies available at the NEWS-COURIER offices, for 50 cents per copy. These may be obtained at the NEWS-COURIER offices, or from the respective block managers' offices.

TOMORROW'S SERVICES

Event Time Place

Sunday School 9 a.m. Church and School
English Worship Service 10 a.m. Church
Japanese Worship Service 11 a.m. Church
Y.P. Fellowship 7:30 p.m. CANAL GYM

Joint Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church
Adult Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Church
Y3 Devotional Service *7:45 p.m. Church

Monday night

MUSIC CHRISTIAN

Communion Service 8:15 p.m. Chapels 28, 30, 40
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Youth Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Chapels 28, 40, 59
Men's Devotional Fellowship 7 a.m. Chapels 40
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RAY IMADA SUCCEEDS MIYAGAWA

January 16, 1943
OHA NEWS-OUTLOOK

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RAY IMADA, former AAU
and California State Amateur
Flyweight Champion
climbed the position ladder
by Dick Miyagawa as Head
Boxing instructor of Bette
Camp last Monday.

Madsen in seven years of both amateur and profes-
sional experience under
his belt has met even
Daniel Ortiz, now Ruman
King of the world. In
1936 Madsen reached the
semi-finals in the Los
Angeles Golden Gloves
instructor Madsen announced
the class of boxing classes
will commence in the near
future when plans are
completed.

Body Builders Move; More Barbells
Equipped

With his plans antici-
pated, Minky Kanamoto,
director of the R.O. Y
Building Club in Oahu an-
nounced a change of address
in his barbell organization.
The club which had farm-
many weights in its train-
ing room has been trans-
ferred to the washing room
in the same block.

The club is awaiting the arrival of more equip-
ment with which to work
with, among which include
two top over-scales, 100
pounds of weights and iron
boots which have been or-
served. Kanamoto has en-
couraged persons interested
to come and participate
in the practice sessions.
Coach Kanamoto has stated
the famous York barbell
classes will be offered in the
very immediate future.

First Honor
Scholars Told

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Frank E. Watanabe, Terence
Yamashita, C. Ray Tonomura,
Joseph F. Yamashita, Henry
Kusumoto, Roy Kusumoto, Ruth
Ishida, Joseph Yada, Teresa
Kusumoto, Mildred Yamada,
Frank Kusumoto, Ethel
Tanimoto, Libby Hei-
wa.

FRANK R. YAMASHITA

Y.P. Forum Topic

Why Relocate?

Everyone is invited to attend the Young Peoples
Fellowship tomorrow evening
at 8 o'clock to hear
the topic, "Why Relocate?"
to be discussed by John G.
Henderson, Hobble and
Employment Head, at Chapel
42.

FIREMEN SLATE
SPECTACULAR BALL

One come, one all, to the spectacularly sched-
uled Firemen's Ball, dated
tonight in mass 41. Doors
will swing open 8:30 for
the first social of the year for this department.

A varied dish of per-
formance is to be featured
in an all-star cast entertain-
ment. Ted Yamamoto's symphonists
will provide the rhythm.

Rhythm and Pace of the social will be Mr.
and Mrs. E. Hauser. No refresh-
ments will be served as
previously announced.

NOTICES: Demolish em-
ployees are to sell at
mass hall 46.
To the delight of hundreds of enthusiastic loww}

pastime, basketball competition resumed in full fury in 

the arena last week. The unexpected shortage of 

practice balls forced the cancellation of all league games a week ago. 

It is hoped that uninter-

rupted competition will continue throughout the remainder of the season.

To make further room for the 38 teams competing in league games, another 

court is being rigged up in the recreation area ad-

jacent to the CAB office.

The opening round got underway this afternoon 

with a total of nine games being played and ten more 

are on tap Sunday in Butte's classic order.

As indicated in the re-

cent tournament, the Ayo 

League is expected to be a

three-way race between the 

Bull Doggs, Wildcats and 

Gremlins with the rest or the pack trailing 

close behind. The American and 

National Leagues find many 

matches or matches called 

bitterly struggling for 

supremacy. At the present 

view the Shooting Stars 

and the Bats are the best bet in the 

girl's league, but the 

rest of the teams will be 

fighting tooth and nails, 

if not pulling each other's 

hair too hard in the run-

ning.

The coming week will 

ensure the fans a 

many basketball games and sur-

prising spots. Indeed, 

Bull has suddenly risen 

to the basketball lakes of 

Arizona.

GAMES ON TAP

Sunday, January 17

:12th Basketball League

2:30 in First Vs. Grizzlies

4:30 Buttecs vs. U/N

Ayo League

1:00-Court 1

Bull Dgs. vs. Bulldogs

2:45-Court 2

Sanitails vs. Y.M.C.A.

3:45-Court 3

Greenline vs. 1kt Ind.

4:30-Court 4

Bulls vs. Medics

National League

10:00-Court 1

Bulls vs. Outlaws

10:30-Court 2

Eagles vs. Pan Sr.

American League

10:00-Court 2

Dons Sr. vs. Oppora

Green Waves vs. San-

itails Junior.
| 山の市各班の正副議長選出の一事について
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| 電気器具の使用についての注意
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| 對策会議論
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| 文章の特徴
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| 日本の文部省
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CONSUMER CO-OPS

Board Recommends Fees, Block Representatives Meet

One hundred and fifty men are on the strike list at the JACL meeting of the membership drive, stated John at a board of directors meeting Sunday. The drive will terminate at the end of this month.

The board will call a special meeting Tuesday.

A 4.1 PERCENT OF RESIDENTS WANT RELOCATION

A study of the relocation in inland states was indicated by Mr. Robert S. Landron.

Opposed in the relocation of the residents was the idea of a second location by the Information Division of the JACL.

A study of the relocation group showed that the group under $4,000 of the residents were willing to go outside Chicago. A study showed that of the group, 76 percent indicated that they would not relocate.

SHIP MODEL SHOP TO OPEN

November Profit Sales Statement

Sales for the fourth and fifth quarter, 1948, totaling $96,677.29 according to the general ledger of the JACL.

A net profit of $9,400.88 was considered from the operations, which is 11.22 percent of the total sales.

The sale of goods, as of the fiscal period of the JACL, was at 126.5 percent of the goods on hand, with $30,000.00 worth of goods in merchandise inventory.

Total Liabilities as of November 30, 1948, were $37,925.80, showing a net profit of $9,400.88. Expenses for the month totaled $8,901.30, representing a decrease from the previous period, and remarketing in the warehouses, and stores amounted to $36,615.67.

Model-makers y 1948 able to put their hobby to good use.

Project Director Lecuyre announced yesterday that he would accept some of the men who are skilled in ship modeling to help with the manufacture of ship models for the navy.

Details were not before, however, a statement that the plants will be in full and ready for operation by March 1. Approximately 100 workers will be employed on the project.

Special product, a tomato juice per worker during the first two weeks of January. The tonnage that the garnishers averaged 1,900.82 lb. per.

Director Bennett Attends Meeting

Project Director Lecuyre Bennett, with the Government Service Superintendent Luther Hoffman, will leave this city to attend the meeting yesterday at the JACL.

The city is expected to be able to approximately a week.
RIVERS REMAINS PROHIBITED ZONE

Public Proclamations No. 2 and 3 of the Military Governor Commanding the Military District of Manchuria, dated June 13, 1945, prohibit movement of any persons or articles to any point within the Military District of Manchuria in Zone A, the entire Military Area No. 12, to be a prohibited zone.

First WRA Quarterly Released

The first quarterly report of the evacuation and relocation program, covering June 20 to June 30, 1945, has been published and released by the War Relocation Administration. The report, Immigrants and Refugees from Japanese Occupied Areas, in 192 pages, gives an account of the activities of the War Relocation Administration, including the evacuation and relocation of Japanese citizens from the U.S. and other countries, and the actual evacuation and relocation of Japanese citizens from Japan, Korea, and Formosa.

New Books

The new book "Butter Library" is now available. It contains a selection of books on various subjects, including history, literature, and science.

Voluntary Services in the United Nations

The voluntary services of the United Nations are essential for the maintenance of world peace and security. The United Nations has been working to promote voluntary services in various countries, including Japan, to support the reconstruction of war-torn areas and to promote international cooperation and friendship.

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MOBILE ADMISSION CHARGED TO HELP DEFray EXPENSES
CHILDREN UNDER 10 CENTS,
TEENS: TWO CENTS.

Feoffed Thursday, Jan.
uary 28, admission raise to the show for children, 10 under, will be charged for the moving picture shows was announced
by the C.S., with additional contributions expected with appreciation.

Admission charges were motived to help defray expenses in order to secure more income on the $3,500 which was largely
origin by sale of ad

DEPARTMENTS GET
MONT: VEHICLES

The plan to increase the number of department store smoking rooms will be completed by
the end of February, according to James B. May, manager.

SCHOOL TEACHERS WANTED NOW

An urgent appeal for teachers for the School of American, 1280 Cali.
by Albert Hemsman, principal. These two years college teaching are.

BEST SELLERS AVAILABLE NOW

The books of the Canal
Library are: "Northwest Passage" by Robert Lee; "The Tain" by H.M. Tomlinson;
"The Song of America" by E. W. Hedges; "Song of the Streets" by K. F. E. Lacey;
"Diary of a Sea Captain" by H. M. Johnson; "The Son of the South" by H. M. Johnson;
"Sons of the South" by H. M. Johnson; "The Heart of Dixie" by H. M. Johnson;
"Dragons Head" by J. M. D. Paine; "The Virginia" by J. M. D. Paine.

VARIED PROGRAM UNDERTAKEN

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November events, To hold down costs or the administration, and to provide enjoyment centers, the
Vigorous and imaginative that much advancement should be made in self-sufficient activities.

Various systematic program under numerous departments such as agriculture, manufacturing, domestic
shopper, enterprises, community services, and community activities, were undertaken in the center.

To further realization of the fiscal year
expansion of facilities and activities presented to the Board of Education for consideration.

RED CROSS OFFICE RELOCATES TO CAS.

The American Red Cross of the National Red Cross of this division has
moved its office to the Red Cross Building, effective today.

The new office, located at 2nd and Mission, is now open for business.

SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS WANTED NOW

An urgent appeal for teachers for the School of American Arts, 1280 Cali.
by Albert Hemsman, principal. These two years college teaching are.

FREIGHT, EXPRESS, DIVISION MOVES

Riverside Freight and Express Department of the Central
Division, has relocated in the new building.

NEW ART CLASS OPENS IN CANAL

Adult Art classes, commenced last night, in the

This new schedule for the year is as follows: Monday and Wednesday-Landscape
Tuesday and Wednesday-Portrait. Time of classes will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jim

A ride of oryxes, Finde

is a part of the Treasury Program.
ATTORNEY LEAVES FOR BUSINESS

To take up a large number of legal matters for individual clients, Project Attorney, Arthur Terry, left yesterday for Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the central area.

Among other businesses, Terry will arrange for the shipment of various property and articles for 47 warehouses in Santa Maria, Guatemala, and Mexico. He will be gone for approximately two weeks.

SOLDIER VISITS SICK FATHER

Visiting the Canal Hospital, where a Sergeant, Don Sebastian, is being treated for criticism, is Director B. Sebastian, from Colton, California. He is on a one-week furlough.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY BUTTE CANAL

470 TONS VEGETABLES YIELDED IN DECEMBER

During December, the OLA farm yielded a total of 470 tons of fresh vegetables, or over 392 tons were grown locally and 258 tons were shipped to the State and other local markets. The following figures released by the packing shed gives the average of each variety produced on the various fields:

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FORMER CIVIL SERVICE WORKERS TO FILL FORM 57

All men with Civil Service register who have filled application for leave of absence are asked to submit copies of standard forms 7Y to enabling instructions received by John Lennard, administrative assistant, Civil Service Division. Form 7Y is available at Lennard's office.

HOUSING HEAD SEES TRANSFER

Waiting for his transfer to become president of the Linda Vista Housing Project in San Diego, California, A. H. associates of Housing Projects in San Diego County, is John G. Munderick, head of Housing and Planning Division. The housing project in San Diego County involves about 14,000 houses on approximately 16 units. The Linda Vista project is the largest, including about 5,000 houses. Munderick arrived in OLA in July and has been here since that time.

BEETHOVEN FEATURED IN MUSIC HOUR

Featuring the famed violist of Beethoven, the music hour will be held today at 7:30 in the Canal grammar school library. The musical program will also feature the high school glee club conducted by Gene Baca.

JAM SESSION SLATED

Sponsored by the Butte County Athletic Association, an "after-school jam session" will be held Thursday, January 28, 4 p.m., for high school students only. A few of the acts will be detailed.

Acknowledgements: The Juliana Bulletin acknowledges the generous donation of a piano by".

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AWAITION SHOW

BIG SUCCESS

An unusual social fea-
ture of the Aviation
Association ball was a
powerful array of model
airplanes with engine-

A RECREATION

AND INNOVATION

grand prize honors were
by four
the contest.

beauty included a model
T-28, a propeller model
made

FEMININE CASABA

LEAGUE UNDER WAY

Swimmers M. B. Malones,

M. Maloney, F. C. Gallauer,

D. D. Maloney, S. M. Con-

or, C. T. D. Maloney, S. M.

Maloney, M. M. McCon-

or, V. M. Y. Maloney, F.

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**WEATHER REPORT**

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**Butte Approves Member Fee for Consumer Coop**

Membership fee of $1 per person to join the proposed Consumer Coop has been unanimously approved by the Butte blocks, revealed co-chairman Tadashl Nwamoto and Manouto Kuto of the Butte Study and Research Committee yesterday.

The co-chairman emphasized that membership is not compulsory. However, only members are entitled to a voice in the coop, and to a rebate of profits if such funds are to be expended. The coop will take over all the car dealers, stores, lumber yards, barber shops, and other such business ventures in the community.

Subscription sheets for memberships will be distributed to each block in the near future. After the membership drive two member representatives will be elected by members of the coop. The two will probably be an Italian and a native. Those representatives will then select a board of directors from both communities. The board will draft the charter, which will be presented to the people for approval.

Gonal and Butte cooperative committees are working hand in hand.

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**NITAO DIES OF FATAL WOUNDS**

Joe Nitao, 40, resident of 55-54 & B, allegedly seriously injured his wife, Kiyomi, 20, at his home, a daughter of Hansuke Sanai, died at 8:30 a.m. on the morning of Jan. 19 in the Riverside Hospital.

Tsugawa, the release discloses, attacked his wife after an altercation, and then proceeded to Nitao's apartment and injured him fatally while he lay asleep. Mrs. Nitao is in serious condition at the hospital.

The assailant was apprehended by the Internal Security wardens led by Chief William E. Williamson. He was surrendered to the custody of the Salt Lake County sheriff at 7:30 in the morning.

Jealousy prompted Tsugawa's action, according to the release.

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**Butte Water Line Breaks**

For a few anxious hours yesterday and this morning, Butte residents were fearful of a water shortage because of a water line failure.

This morning, word came from Joe Janaway, construction engineer, that though no absolute assurance could be made it was fairly certain that the water line would be repaired, and the pump operating by this evening.
W.R.A. HAS TRIED TO MAKE THE BEST OF A BAD JOB

In its first year of operation the W.R.A. has not let down on the promises made through the first director, Milton Eisenhower, when he said that he would "make the best of a bad job." The first quarterly report of the Authority has just been received by the project and it outlines the tremendous task of sheltering over 100,000 people away from their homes and creating for them, communities to live in.

Reviewing its work we are struck anew by the liberal and benevolent attitude of the new government, as President Roosevelt has handled a problem made particularly difficult because its very existence was due to the denial of democracy to a group of people in a country fighting for democracy.

We can see that the W.R.A. has fought for the evacuees, and is continuing the struggle in face of a nation at war and prejudiced. It has furnished the evacuees with materials, clothing, food, books and even provided for the operation of the centers, and received it. Now, as was promised, it is engaged in a tremendous resettlement in wiping out the peculiar minority problem they present to America.

The nation and the Western states did not by wrong when the people of Japanese extraction were evacuated, but in its general attitude, program and accomplishment, we believe the W.R.A. has tried to make the best of a bad job."

EVACUEE MUST ALSO

Soon after the opening of the 76th Congress and the legislatures of the three Pacific Coast states, it is found as was expected that politicians are still alive to the value of the evacuees as a political football.

Senator Reynolds of North Carolina is hitting at the Negro minority in the South through his attacks on the niche, the aims of Senator Wallgren from Washington and other Congressmen and state legislators are obvious.

However, the ridiculous charges of panicking and the thoughtless charge that military control is necessary because of internal disturbances, is a foretaste of what evacuees can expect.

But in view of facts such as established by the Gallup poll that 95% of people on the coast believe that evacuation was necessary, the evacuees must bow to circumstances. Furthermore, a minimum must never be repeated. The camps are overwhelmingly stacked against evacuees. By thoughtless conduct, the camps can be still further piled. No more mistakes must be made that politicians can kick around through distortion. The evacuees too must make the best of a bad situation."

Many New Equipment Received

Several pieces of new equipment for the high school metal and wood shops have arrived according to W. C. "Tom" Stoddard, supervisor, wood shop.

One drill press, bench lathes, machine lathes, planer and jointer have been received but many attachments and tools from the W.R.A. are anticipated.

One and a half million people died of starvation in defending home. More than a million and five hundred thousand suffered death by hunger rather than submit to the Nazi invader. And those who were left this week drove away that invader and rescued the people of Leningrad, who were left.

What was it that sustained the stubborn Russian to win? Could the citizens of New York have done it? Or Los Angeles or San Francisco? Or Gilf?

Underneath it all, the defense of Leningrad was a triumph of education—or propaganda—all it what you will.

While Americans were learning their right to set time-and-a-half for overtime and the evacuees were learning their duty to the people. While Americans were getting higher pay for shorter hours producing more luxuries, the Russians were preparing their defenses against the invaders.

There will be some who will say that this victory vindicates communism; but how they do they explain the amazing German will-to-win, as well as the Russian. No, it is not a political system that has triumphed here; it is an educational system. The Germans and the Russians have been learning principles which they have been taught are worth fighting and dying for. We need not agree with the principles, but it is plain, the teaching has done.

We have principles that are as glorious as theirs. Why is our conviction not as strong as theirs? The blame lies at the door of our schools and our educators, our governments and our newspapers, our departments of information. Will they will as long as our military men waited to learn the lessons of this age of military and mental aggression?
January 21, 1943 BUTTE CAS TOY LOAN SPONSORS 'OPEN HOUSE' Open house will be conducted by the CAS Toy and Game Loan of Butte tomorrow and Saturday at the south entrance of rec. 51 with Elizabeth Ozawa in charge, to which all children and interested adults are cordially invited to attend. The aim of this department is to operate on a character building basis, teaching respect for property, punctuality, and responsibility. All parents are asked to cooperate in caring for the equipment the youngsters take out.

Membership cards to use the toys and games will be made up for one week, after which a fine of five cents will be charged for overdue materials.

Children under five must be accompanied by a responsible adult, while those under 18 who return borrowed equipment in good condition will receive rewards.

Latest 'R' Call Registers 75 Seventy-five youths of 18 registered for Selective Service at last week's registration held at the high schools of the two communities.

Forty-one new names to the Selective Service roll were recorded in Butte, and Canal added 34. John Landward, administrative assistant in charge of the registration, reiterated that anyone who is 18 and is yet unregistered must do so. All youths henceforth on their 18th birthday must register on that day in accordance with Selective Service law. Landward's office will handle the sign-ups.

WANTED FARM LABORERS Twenty-five irrigators and farm laborers to work on fields 26 and 39 needed immediately. Apply at Farm office 16-7-A or at Farm Management office, Butte Administration Building.

Perley Call John M. Landward, administrative officer, left today for Washington, D.C., to confer with National officers on the WRA Relocation program.

Sewing Machine Repair Prices Prices charged for repairs on private sewing machines of Rivers have been released by the sewing department of Community Enterprises. School and WRA machines will be charged book prices for all repairs.

General overhaul will cost $1.00, timing-50 cents, removing worn or broken parts and installation of new ones-65 cents, miscellaneous-25 cents. Residents desiring repair or adjustment work done on their machines are requested to leave names and addresses at any of the canteens, following which a service man will call at the respective homes.

CHURCH COUNCIL HEADS ERECTED The Canal Christian Church elected a new Young Peoples Council which is to serve for a three months period. The officers are pres.-Haruo Tahimate, vice-pres.-Majorie Sanade, treasurer-Ats. Matsumura, recording sec.-E. Nakata, corresponding sec.-May Tanaka, music director-Hay Shikawa and publicity chairman- Shig Omura.

FLOWER SHOP TO BE OPENED IN GILA SOON Floral wreaths for funeral and memorial services and wedding bouquets will be available in the near future to Gila residents, according to the Farm Management announcement. The flower shop will be located in farm office 16-7-A in Canal and 69-1A in Butte.

Orders will be received only by the various representatives in the colony.

ADULT EDUCATION

BUTTE
Spanish class enrollments still open under Robert Spencer. Classes held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9, 43-5-0.

Family Relations continues under John Landward, and enrollments will reopen next week upon his return from Washington.

Fridays, 43-13-D.

Enrollments in S. Inaba's fine art group still open, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, and Saturday mornings, 43-14-B.

Nursery Men Visit Outside Houses A one day sojourn to Casa Grande by nursery No. 1 men of Rivers, accompanied by E. C. Hendrix, was recently made by I. Nakata, D. Negata, manager and assistant respectively, J. Doenoto, K. Hirota, and H. Shikata to collect various plants, and to observe the different species in and around Casa Grande.

Propagation wood for elm, tamarisk trees, alder cuttings, yew cuttings, pumpkin roots, and bulbs of lilacs and body

WASHINGTON

CANAL
Enrollments are still open for adult classes in Dairying and Woodship, Night school office.

Advanced accounting will commence again Tuesday and Thursday evenings now that Della Taylor has recovered from her illness.

Commercial art has been added to landscape and life drawing, 15-12-A.

Shunko Shiraishi, teacher of advanced mathematics, has been added to the regular adult education staff.

Canal Thespian Meet Tonight Everyone interested in participating in plays, monologues, minstrels, and other dramatic skits are urged to attend the meeting tonight from 7 o'clock in the Canal CAS office.

RETURN MAGAZINES "Assorted literary magazines from the Young Men & Women's Association Club room in Room 211 were taken. The return of same is requested at once.

Iris were imported into the center for shade.

GILA NEWS-COURIER
TREES IMPORTED TO GILA COLONY

Citrus, palm, Italian cypress and arbutus trees were few of the variety of trees brought to the Gila Center from Mesa last week by members of the Canal and Butte Ground Dept. accompanied by E.W. NIcholls and F.C. Headrix, the superintendent and as-

istant of the department respectively.

Those trees are now planted in all the blocks of both communities and around the hospitals. Italian cypress trees are being planted around the administration building since there are not enough for the entire community.

MORE DEPARTURES OBSERVED

Leaving this colony yesterday were Sgt. Roy Hiramatsu for Camp Crowder, Missouri; Hiro Nakamura for the Minidoka Relocation Center in Idaho; Ida and Yoshi Okn for private employment in Fort Houston, Texas. Various colleges lured Fred Tokunaga to Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa; Joe Haski, George Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri; Warren Ishimoto, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania and Shigeru Uchiyama and Frank Nata for University of Texas in Austin.

LIBRARY GETS HEATERS, BOOKS

Besides the warmth from the newly installed gas heaters, the Butte Library offers today three new novels from the rental section worthwhile reading. Those who love dogs must read Dickson Hartnell's "Dogs Against Darkness," the first complete story of the "seeing eye" for the blind. Especially suited for young women is "One Pair of Hands" by Miss Louise McGowan (granddaughter of Charles Dickens) which portrays the sunny- side of being a house maid.

The novel ("Heavy") of the week is "Moment In Peking" by the colorful Chinese author Lin Yutang, writer of "Importance of Living." Yutang reveals

THREE SHOE BARGAINS OFFERED; HUGE SALE STARTS MONDAY

JANUARY 19

To the transfer of evacuees property from private warehouses to Federal Re-
vise warehouses will be the first clearance sale on clothing and shoes, beginning Jan.
26 and lasting through Feb. 5. Sample bargain prices were released as:

- Children's wools $6.60 (70), felts $2.59 (90),
- Girls' trousers $1.15 (150);
- Girls' socks $3.85 (90),
- Boys' socks $1.25 (250),
- Men's socks $3.95 (90),
- Men's felt $3.80 (90),
- Opera kilo $8.45 (90),

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YAGURA, SEDBERRY FOR MUSIC HOUR

Tomi Yagura and Jesse Sedberry will render instrumental numbers at the Butte Music Appreciation Hour this Sunday, Jan. 24, in chapel 69 from 5:30 p.m. Besides these special musical numbers, recordings will be presented. Chairman will be Ruth Nagata.

FORUM PRESENTS J.C. HENDERSON

For its weekly open forum, the University Club of Butte has announced that J.C. Henderson, supervisor of Employment and Housing, will be the main speaker. Following the talk, there will be an open discussion. Chairman garbage Madeura extends a cordial invitation to all those who are interested in attending the affair which is to be held Saturday night at eight at 12-10-D.

SIX NAMED ON HONOR ROLL AT CANAL CITY

Six more names were added to the Canal High School Honor Society Roll, announced J.P. McVey principal.

The students are: seniors: Helen Ikeda and Lily Fujimoto, juniors: Lily Usuda, Helen Fujishige and Evelyn Hataoka, and sophomores: Seichiro N. Doi.

LATEST STATISTICS

January 16, 1943

To Mr. and Mrs. Yosco Tawada, 6-6-B, a boy.

January 19

To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Man, 28-11-5, a boy.

DEATH

January 19

Jinkichi Nakag, 69, who resided at 55-3-C, at the Riverside Community Hospital.

LATEST ARRIVALS COME FROM POSTON

Latest arrivals in this community was Harry Takata from Poston, now residing at 57-11-D. Also from that project were Dr. Matsuyoshi Makemura, James Tanam, Yoshio Kita, Frank and Mrs. Taniguchi.
CARDS FAVORED OVER FIREMEN: SENTINELS ENCOUNTER GREMLINS

Provided good weather is available, two important Aye League titles are on tap this coming Saturday.

The Cardinals, winners of the recent Butte tournament, face the constant threat of the potent firemen who are led by their high scoring star How. The Cards who poured it on the Poop-Outs last week seem to have just too much strength and expect to extinguish the fire.

The Gremlins encounter a scrappy Sentinel outfit in the second fray. Last week the Gremlins mounted a bit of stiff competition against the Indians but their superior reserve strength should heavily weigh the difference in the odds.

FOUR ADDITIONAL TEAMS ENTER CANAL CAGE RACE

With four additional entrants, the Blockhead B’s, Anchors and two Canal Hi Bee squads, the Canal Basketball Leaguers will launch its campaign this Sabbath Day with a grand total of twenty-four basketball aggregations.

The teams will be classified as either A or B league according to their recent showings and potentialities.

The NEWS-COURIER Sport Department considers the following nine teams as A League: Blockheads, Canal Hal Ayo, Cards, Colonels, Raiders, Rockies, Roughriders, Solons a d Vikings.

Remaining fifteen squads as Bee Leaguers: Block 6, Block 10, Block 24 Broncos, Copa, Dukes, Eagles, Evangelists, Jeeps, Maharajahs, Ochs, Poop-Outs and the four teams mentioned in the first paragraph.

FUROJYA COPS SCORING HONORS

Roughrider’s forward, “Freeman” Furuya banked 44 points in five games to cop the Canal cage tournament scoring laurel.

Center Pop Okada, mainstay of the Cards, trailed right behind with one point less than the captain.

Ted Tenaka, Viking center andE San Ushoto, Blockhead forward, tied for honor with 36 digits.

Furuya, Roughriders 5 44
Ochada, Cards 4 43
Tenaka, Vikings 3 38
Ushoto, Blockheads 2 37
Fukuda, Jeeps 2 36
Shinoda, Raiders 2 30
Fukuchi, Nriders 2 26
Masuda, Cards 4 25
Tosanishi, Cards 4 20
Inai, Roughriders 5 25
Mori, Roughriders 5 25
Yoshimoto, Canal Hi 3 24
Kuboi, Cards 4 21
Fujimoto, Ochida 2 19
Ochida, Cards 4 18

Simple number indicates number of games played.

LEAGUE IN 2ND ROUND

The second round of the weather.

The schedule is as follows:

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SentiBens Downed, 36 To 20

Hitting the hoop with deadly accuracy, the YMCA quartet bagged an easy win over the Sentinels, 36 to 20. The game, previously scheduled for last Sunday was mine out a minute and a half before the final gun with the Sentinels leading by a point and had to be replayed on Tuesday afternoon.

BYA 36 Sentinels 30
Shimas, 14 F Hayakawa, 4
Sugano, 5 F Suzuki, 7
Odaka, 6 C Hamo, 2
Osema, 5 G Arima.

Substitutes: YMC-Kawatani; EWC-Sakato, 2; Patients - Sentinels-O. Hayata, 2; P. Hayata, 2; Hirota.

FENCING CLUB RESUMES

With the renewal of practice sessions on Tuesday, great plans have been formulated for the coming year by the Gila Fencing Club.

Regular practice will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the south end of rec. hall 38.

Youngsters with “mu” ratings are cordially invited to attend with capable instructors available to tutor them. “Mu” will also be taught, the instructor announced.
日本語
UNIVERSITY CLUB

CONDUCTS SURVEY

To aid the Student Relocation Board, the University Club is conducting a mass survey of all graduates of high schools, undergraduates of colleges, junior colleges, universities, and trade schools in Canal. Francis Okada, chairman of the survey committee, urges the members of this organization to complete the form and turn it in to the club office in Canal.

Canal Cooperative Committee Confab Ends

The Canal Cooperative Committee agreed with the basic principles and the general educational program advanced by the Butte primary organizers and already approved by the Butte congress of block representatives, at a special meeting yesterday afternoon with the Research and Study Committee, revealed Haruo Okada and Takanori Uyemoto, co-chairmen.

The two committees agreed on a 10-man Board of Directors, composed of 4 men from Canal and 6 from Butte. Hato and T. Uyemoto announced that the subscription drive for membership will start in the early part of next week in Butte.

DEMAND NISEI SOLDIERS RIGHTS

To assist ten new board members to serve during the period ending on the first of July, the Butte JACL executive board will call a general meeting of all members Tuesday night.

At the meeting, for approval of the members, will be several resolutions and memorials to be forwarded to the national office. Among these will be a resolution demanding from all soldiers the right, unconditionally, to enter the restricted zone, including the Relocation Centers.

REPORT HEATER

OIL LEAKAGES FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

With the completion of the vast program of oil stove installations in the homes of the residents, all repair calls in connection with stoves will be received at 1501 by Eddy Manooka and George Okura in Canal, and repair calls in Butte will be received at the public works office in the administration building, according to Rex Gray of the Public Works Department.

Many stoves are reported to have oil leaks and they should be fixed immediately to lessen fire hazards and also for the preservation of the linoleum which seems to corrode when soaked with fuel oil.

Leaving Clearance Interviews

For those who have already filed leave clearance papers, a personal interview will be held at the administration building. This interview is to complete the necessary information to send to Washington in order to speed clearance. Cooperation of evacuees is requested. Those who have forms are urged to fill them out as quickly as possible. For further information, consult Walter Sakaida and Charles Yonemura, Outside Employment Supervisors in 16-10-C.

Timely Topics at Three Forums

Three forum and discussion group meeting are on tap for this week-end.

In Butte, the second meeting of the Discussion Group will initiate a series of discussions on the causes of war and the solution of problems leading to war tonight at 45-20-C with moderator Menah Lieberman. This evening, the group will tackle the economic causes. Speakers on the panel will be John Morooka, Tetsu Sakurai, Charles Kinuchi and Earl Yusa.

Speaking on Relocation will be J. C. Henderson at the weekly University Club open forum tonight, 7 p.m., at 15-10-C. Mary Kio Sa- mori will be the chairman. The club announced that it will hold a new year roast on January 30. Interested people are requested to contact Harry Ushiki or Frances Onda by January 23.

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We note with pleasure a few things that have come to our attention lately.

With the Butte discussion group entering its second week of existence tonight, there are now five groups engaged in the weekly study and exchange of ideas on problems affecting the colonists. We particularly like the interest shown by mature people in the University Club and Youth Fellowship forum and the discussion group.

In Butte a bi-weekly classical music hour starts Tuesday. Tomorrow afternoon sees the resumption of a similar program but. Harry Miyake, Central Block Manager for Butte, was dissuaded from resignation by a mass protest from the Block Managers. We see signs that Miyake is at last being recognized as a leader who has done more good to the community than any other excuse.

Federal Civil Service Tests Held As Possibility Here

Civil Service examinations will be conducted in the center if William Hoso, placement officer, receives his appointment as examiner of U.S. Civil Service.

Hoso's name has been submitted to the regional Civil Service office in San Francisco. Appointment generally takes approximately three weeks. Examiners are empowered to certify applicants for examinations conducted tests.

Some disagreed with Caucasians, Nisei, and Issei. Many times during the discussion, they disagreed. Caucasians disagreed with all others. They came out and said so, openly and frankly.

Two days ago, a group of Gilaans met in a discussion group last Friday night and talked about a topic of local interest. Side by side, all residents of Gilaans openly disagreed. But at the Nisei, Issei, and Caucasians, and some of the other groups, they came out and said so, openly and frankly.

But not once was there any hard feeling. Democracy can work at Gila. Democracy has worked at Gila.

This Saturday, the group will hold its second meeting. It is open to all. Everybody who has something to say will have his chance to say it. They are a woman, old and young folks, all religions, all colors, all shades of political belief.

Last week they talked about South America. This week, the subject is Economic and Political Causes of Conflict. A panel of four will lead the discussion, and they will disagree with each other. They will try to make you think.

Tomorrows Church Services

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JAPAN MINISTER TO TALK TOMORROW

Speaking at the Canal Christian Church tomorrow will be the renowned Dr. Bovenoff, who was one of the last to leave Tokyo on the Yamagiri steamer. He is a member of the Church of Christ for a great number of years and attended Meiji University. He is a professor at the Joshi Dal-
PRODUCE EXPORT ROLLS STEADILY

A steady stream of Gila farm produce is leaving the Casa Grande railroad every week for the nine other relocation centers. A lot of carrots and cabbage left this morning for the Parker Dam project.

Two more carloads of carrots and cabbage are scheduled to leave next Tuesday for the Central Utah project and the Salt Lake project. The next shipments will be made up of 475 sacks of cabbage and 220 sacks of carrots.

MENDING COMPLETED

All shoes that were brought in to be repaired at the Canal shoe repair shop up to Jan. 9, have all been repaired, states Manager Albert Hayashi. Persons are requested to call for them immediately.

Music Hour Presents Renowned Composers

Through the efforts of Lester Matsuda and Frank Totsubo, music lovers in Canal will be able to listen to the everlasting beautiful compositions of Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Tchaikowsky, and other great artists every other Tuesday at the elementary school library.

"Previously, we weren't able to sponsor music hours regularly, due to the lack of seating facilities," said Totsubo, "but through the help of Mr. Michiwaki, our principal, who generously gave us permission to give bi-

MORE TRANSFERS, DEPARTURES MADE

With employment ahead, Joyce Toshi Ichikawa left yesterday for Denver, Colorado. Representing the Farm Management Division to tend important business, Sen Saburo Ichimoto and George Takemoto depart for the Oklahoma Relocation Center in Lawan, Colorado.

Transferring from the Central Utah Relocation Center were Sally Teruko Fukuchi and Noboshi Inagaki, join families, and Katsumo Tanabe, Bill Go, Joyce Toshi, and Frank Totsubo.

BEAUTY SHOPPE OPENS: 7 OPERATORS; FAIR RATES

Seven experienced cosmetologists, under the supervision of Mrs. Lillian Masuko Matsui, will render beauty services at the newly established beauty shop at 42-5-D. Equipped with five dryers and two permanent waving machines, prices for services have been released as follows: shampoo-50 cents, oil wave-60 cents, manicure-55 cents, and the regular five-dollar permanents will be given for $3.50.

KIDS THREW ROCKS ON MOTION PICTURE

GLASS REPAIRS STRICTLY CASH

Persons wishing to throw rocks on the stage and unnecessary disturbances by the young children are abandoned, the weekly motion picture show at the Canal. The film, a feature of the series, will be done on the stage, the Butte Junior Delinquency Department announced to the press yesterday.

Parents are cautioned to keep a watchful eye on their youngsters, many of whom have been guilty of these acts, which have made it unpleasant for many to enjoy the movies.

Nuptial Revealed

Michie Tanigawa and John Fujiki were united in marriage at the Buddhist Church, Wednesday night at Canal. Reception followed in mess 20. The bride is a former resident of Parlier and the groom from French Camp. He is actively affiliated with the Young Buddhist group.
JUDOFI PUPULAR IN CANAL;
TOURNAMENT PLANNED
Since then, over two
hundred judo enthusiasts
have been diligently prac-
ticing under the tutelage
of Okamoto, Shogo Hamano,
Frank Hanao, assistants
Victor Matsushian and Tak
Yoshimoto.
February 1-4, Sunday,
will be the date that they
have compiled with great
anticipation.
President Harry Kono
of the Judo Kenkai announced
that an inauguration cere-
mony (Maishiki-shiki) and a
gigantic tournament will
take place at that
date.
this Kenkai sponsored
day affair will have
every judoist in action
before the general public
for the first time.

GET-TOGETHER FOR
DEPARTING HEAD
With J. C. Henderson
soon to render his resigna-
tion as Employment and
Housing Head, his co-workers
in both communities are
planning farewell parties in his honor.

Tomorrow evening at
mess hall 42, the Housing
Division in Butte will
sponsor a get-together,
with Tak Asakura as chairman
and Helen Kinura in charge of entertainment
from 7:30 p.m.

NETTERS SPONSOR
EXCLUSIVE SOCIAL
Under sponsorship of
the Butte mad factory
workers, an exclusive dance
will be held this evening,
beginning 8 o'clock, in
mess hall 42 with Ted
Yamamoto's rhythm band furnishing
the stepping notes.
Invited friends and guests
may also attend the social.
Entertainment will be serv-
ed.

Butte C A S Shindig
Tonight In Mess 4!
Tonight's CAS dance will
be held in dining hall 41
with five cents admission.
Dances only will be ad-
mitted.

TEN DONS TO GIVE
VALENTINE HOP
Sponsors of the St.
Valentine's day dance will be the newly organized Ten
Dons. Music will be furnish-
ed by Ted Yamamoto's
orchestra featuring Betty
Yamada. Bids may be ob-
tained from any members of
the organization or from the
Canal Club.

SPARKLETTES OUT
TO AVERAGE DEFEAT
In a game that is ex-
pected to draw a lot of attention, the Shooting
Stars will meet the Sparkle-
lettes on Sunday in the
outstanding feminine tilt of
the week-end.
The contest is rated a toss-up although the Spark-
letteis will be holding a
psychological advantage
since they will be out to
avange a defeat handed
them by the Shooting Stars.
The other game finds the
Asolians and Palmites, tw
low-scoring clubs fighting it out for caller honors.

LIBRARIES receiving
3,000 NEW BOOKS
The thousand new books
will be added to the
shelves of center libraries
as soon as a grant from the
Los Angeles public library
arrives, according to M.
Gale, acting Supervisor of
Coromany Service Division.
These books will be dis-
tributed to Canal and Butte libraries. Texts of
educational nature will be
sent to schools.
LEAGUE STARTS IN CANAL

BOXING CLASSES CONDUCTED DAILY

Ray Inouye's boxing classes are being held daily at 4 o'clock at rec. hall 47. Boxing enthusiasts have been invited to attend.

Y M B A, BULLDOGS FAVORED OVER HAPLESS OPPONENT

Although weather conditions looks southerly promising, Aye League cage tilts are on tap for Sunday.

The Y M B A quintet which has been making a strong bid for the upper bracket meets a likely foe in the Bulldogs. Although a strong wind hampered the Bulldogs last week, the conquerors of the Cardinals look like they're in for a scoring spree against the Saints.

Two other contests on the Aye schedule will be more closely contested than the first two games. The Gila Indians who gave the Grizzlies a stiff fight tangle with an aggressive Medics outfit.

Two relatively off and on teams, the Zephyrs and Pop-Outs will have it out in the day's finals. Last week the Pop-Outs just seemed to "pop-out" at the hands of the high scoring Cards. The Zephyrs were more fortunate in that adverse weather that kept the game from getting out of control.

BOY'S CAGE LOOP

Boys under 15 years of age interested in participating in a league of their own have been asked by "Graze" Inouye to sign up at the US office.

The league is expected to get underway on the 30th of January and all games will be played after school and on Saturdays.

GAS POWER MODEL PLANE EXHIBITION ON TAP SUNDAY

With hopes of fair weather, the Department of Aeronautics has planned a gas power model airplane exhibition this Sunday at 2:30 p.m., on the open field adjoining rec. hall 36, home of the organization.

Reputed to be capable of hitting upwards of 50 miles an hour, the big attraction will be the O-line competition between a pair of "Baby Sharins" by Tom Inouye of Canal and George Hearn. The ships, powered with 1/7 horsepower collar son .02 motor, will compete against each other for speed and are expected to exceed their terrific clip for which they are so famous.

Ben Yamamoto, also of Canal, in a U-Control exhibition will put his Fireball to flight. Final of the unusual demonstration will feature Tetsu Kawanuki's Zombie in a free flight demonstration.

In addition to the powered planes, a two-line elder exhibition is also on tap.

Bert Doh, aeronautical inventor is scheduled to demonstrate his invention, the Drillplane at 3:30 p.m., at rec. hall 36.

GOLF PLANNED

Sign-up of entrants for the Hole-In-One Golf Tourney is in progress at the Canal US. More details on this tourney, scheduled for next month, can be obtained from Charles Toman.
CONSUMER COOP

READY RESPONSE
TO MEMBER DRIVE

Immediate whole-hearted response to the membership drive for the Consumer Cooperative was reported at a recent meeting of temporary congress of cooperative representatives and the Butte Study and Research Committee, said Maito Tats and Tadashi Tawata, co-organizers of the effort.

Block 99 showed up a membership list of 251, members out of 222 residents to head the leaders. In close association are Blocks 96, with 214, 72 with 194, 103 with 243, as most of the other blocks are closely pressing the five for leadership.

At the meeting, proposals were formulated for presentation to the approval of the temporary congress of a special meeting to be held this evening at 4:30.

At 4:30, following a meeting of temporary congress of cooperative delegates, the proposals were taken back to the block for approval. The block members will be asked when another meeting is called next week.

Ex-Kobe College
Professor Speaks

First-hand account of conditions and experiences in war-ridden Japan up to the time when United States citizens returned on the exchange steamers Griswold, will be related by Professor Roy Smith, former instructor at Kobe Commercial College for 16 years, to Butte residents tonight at 7:30 o'clock. He will also address the Christian Youth Fellowship at Chapel 40 tomorrow at 9:30 and the Japan Christian Church group tomorrow morning and evening.

Unlike most American

MILITARY REGISTRATION
OF MEN, WOMEN, 18-38, SOON
SIGN-UP AROUND FEBRUARY 10

To serve as a preliminary to voluntary enlistment in the Army and as a leave clearance procedure, mass registration of all compulsory meal ticket system.

Effective Monday, February 5, compulsory meal ticket system will be installed in all office buildings, announced R. E. Nester, project steward. These will be issued to all residents with the exception of those who have passed by block members and have ordered meals at the entrance, it was further revealed, and everyone is encouraged to avoid unnecessary inconvenience.

Promote Evacuee
Expression

WRA POLICY

Mr. Day, assistant chief of Public Division of the WRA, and Allan L. Hamer, Reports Division field representative, left Butte yesterday for Butte and other centers following an official routine visit in the center.

Miscellaneous

The WRA program has been implemented with Secretary of War Stimson’s endorsement, I anticipate a generally favorable reception immediately in Butler County.

One of the major tasks of the authority for this year will be to place evacuees in the underemployed industrial plants in the Middle-West, already a steady effort toward securing factory work for the labor have been contacted.
Significance of Jan. 28, 1943

On Thursday, Jan. 28, an event that the War Department had been preparing for some time took place. A city charter was drafted and approved, and will be presented to the residents for ratification, following its approval by the project director. A copy of the charter is also being sent to Washington, D.C.

ONWARD CHICKENS

Reports are that the next issue will be edited and published by an "all-female" staff, even "hill" reports may be included in the "scorers" next issue. "All-woman" has been posted for information leading to the apprehension of the persons who punctured holes in one of the machines. (Griefs for such works of vandalism seem not to be ours alone.)

FORT CHRONICLE

Just arrived: Red chicks have been received and will be raised here. Fortton will be expected to participate in a forum at the New York Stock Exchange, which Dillibyer, WAR head, will be one of the main speakers.

ARIZONA CITIZEN

The Arkansas state senator passed, $250, an alien property restriction bill, designed to prevent the sale of 16,000 Pacific coast and Hawaiian Japanese from ever coming to American lands. The bill was passed by the congressional committee to investigate un-American activities, Martin Diez, chairman, takes credit for the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast.
FLOWERS

Shops Open In Rivers Colony

As a free community service, the nursery division of the Farm Management has opened a floral shop at Canal and Butte communities so as to enable the residents to obtain flowers for weddings, memorials and funerals.

Those who need flowers for these occasions may obtain applications blanks from the reverends of either community and place the order at the shop at 18-7-A and the farm warehouse, 69-16.

CLASS

Knit One, Purl Two

Sueko Kawakami will instruct knitting lessons in such lessons beginning Friday, Feb. 5 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., rec. hall 33.

GILA RED CROSS DONATES MOCHI, FLOWERS TO INTERNEES

Through the efforts of many interesting evacuees of this community, the American Red Cross, Butte Unit, was recently donor of approximately seven hundred pounds of mochi to the internees of both Lordsburg Internment Camp in New Mexico and Camp Livingston Internment Camp in Louisiana, stated Ernest Iwaseki, executive secretary.

In addition, the Red Cross was donor of 22 cartoon boxes of artificial flowers of many varieties, all of which were sent to various internment and detention camps ranging from the Tuna Detention Camp, Tujunga, California, to Camp Livingston Internment Camp, Louisiana. The flowers were made by the Women's Club of this community and by classes conducted by Mrs. Paul Tanaka and Mrs. Aramo.

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SPEECH CENSORSHIP SEES INVESTIGATION

PACIFIC CITIZEN—According to a word from James L. Fly, chairman of the Federal Communication Commission, the FCC is investigating the censorship by radio station KFWB, Hollywood, of an interview of A. L. Wirin, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, by Joe Orentz of KFWB on Dec. 23 on the occasion of the celebration of the 141st anniversary of the Bill of Rights, according to recommendations made by Messrs. Wirin to the rights of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, relative to evacuation and relocation problems, were censored and deleted from the script by KFWB, although the script was approved by Mr. Orentz.

The Civil Liberties Union recommended that those who believe that KFWB censorship was not "in the public interest", on the ground that there should be maximum opportunity for free discussion of current issues should write to the FCC in Washington and protest the censorship of Wirin's talk on the Bill of Rights.

BUDDHIST COUNCIL MEETS TOMORROW

First special meeting of the Butte Buddhist Council was called to order by chairman Mr. John Kozyma Wednesday evening at the 68th Street Church. The constitution was read and discussed for adoption.

Another meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night immediately following the Young Peoples service. All council members and other interested Mussel requested to attend this important meeting.

BIRTH DAZE

January 28

To Mr. and Mrs. Padechi, 3-4-0, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masaki Mitani, 30-10-8, a boy.
SURVEY SHOWS 98% FAVOR PARENT-TEACHERS ASSN.

With hopes that the Little Elementary school and home may be more closely connected, a Parent-Teachers Association will be organized next Saturday afternoon, February 6 at 2:30, in the hall announced next week in Strickland, principal.

The inauguration came after 1,000 students ranging from nursery to sixth grade took home questionnaires which 98% favored such an association.

LITTLE THEATRE GROUP TO MEET

There will be a Little Theatre meeting this afternoon, at the Canal CAS office. Anybody interested in acting is urged to attend. Notting Strohbeek, high school Expression Arts instructor, will be present to aid in the organization of the group.

HOUSING HEAD BIDS FAREWELL

Sympathetic, helpful Supervisor John J. Henderson of Housing and Employment Division left the project yesterday to become Assistant Supervisor of Federal Housing Project in San Diego County. Mr. Henderson is the dark of those who worked during the dark days of August, when the evacuees were being moved into an unready center at a pace too swift. Henderson has seen the growth of the colony from an overcrowded (5,000 inhabitants) Canal community to a Canal-Butto City of 13,500. He has seen through the course of over five months, physical and moral improvements in the center which secured high insurmountable at the time. This was typical of the evacuees who had been a smiling figure, quickly appreciative of

NOTICES NIGHT SCHOOL

To fulfill demand, resumes h or Advanced Shorthand class on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in 13-13-3.

Jean Ramey will hold her Beginners Shorthand class on Thursday night of each week from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in room 13-13-3.

PROMOTIONS SEEN IN CANAL "COPS"

D. Due to outstanding performance and ability displayed, it was officially announced by F. J. Gravert, that the following "cops" were promoted to higher ranks: Y. Watanabe was promoted from platoon sergeant to "Looy." Theodore M. Hashimoto promoted to a "Hero." Yasuo H. Fujita was promoted to "Hero," assigned to Traffic and emergency squad. A very capable houseman, Clark Saito, was inducted into the Internal Security recently as a "hero" to the community square.

RECORDINGS OPEN ENTERTAINMENT MENU

Japanese classical recordings at two o'clock will open the Canal CAS Angelou organizations program this afternoon at the Community Stage. At six o'clock a talent revue will be presented on the outdoor stage.

Changes Made in Primary Faculty

Some new replacements and additions were made in the elementary school teaching staff as the former teachers are now employed in the coal mining factory for the national defense program. The changes were announced as follows: Tadashi Ishimoto replaces H. N. Nakata as 2nd grade instructor, Ray Tagami now as P. E. director, formerly handled by Ed Tagami, and Eleanor Doi a grade teacher. Suee Murata and Nancy Aoki were added to the kindergarten staff and Yosayo Tomishiro to the nursery.

Lordsburg INTERNEES EXPRESS THANKS

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A letter received from Lordsburg Internment Camp is typical of the appreciation iced in the gifts from friends: "In behalf of the internees in this camp, I wish to extend to you, the Bitto Unit of the American Red Cross, our most heartfelt thanks for the boxes of rice, cakes and fourteen (14) carton boxes of artificial flowers of many varieties, which you so kindly and thoughtfully have sent us the other day."


NEW CLASSES OPEN
Boxing night classes are now open at rec. hall
29, 9 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday for those who are not able to attend the daily 6 o’clock classes at rec. hall 47.

BULLDOGS LEAD LEAGUE
With much of the spotlight being shown on the Cardinal games, each of the Aye League standings are expected to remain the same with the leaders having no tough games on hand.

The league-leading Bulldogs, paced by Sid Inouye and Chuck Mayeda should breeze through the Friars. Provided it’s hot, the Bulldogs may put up a stiff fight.

The Sentinels are no doubt in a day after springing the biggest upset of the season by dumping the Gremlins on Sunday. This young club seems to be headed places and should have the hapless Dikus, who seem to have run into a streak of setbacks.

Still smarting from their defeat by the Sentinels, the Gremlins tangle with an unpredictable Modoc quintet. The hospital

AERO PROGRAM TO AID YOUTH IN THE FUTURE
Devoted to further interest in aviation among the residents of Rivers, the Riviera Athletic Association today ranks as one of the most unique organizations among the relocation centers.

Under the able guidance of Henry Oyce, famed naval aviator, membership in the association has rapidly risen to approximately twenty hundred.

The aims of the organization have been to offer instruction, carry on experiments, promote contests and above all to prepare a future for the younger generation in the vast field of aeronautics.

Assisting Oyce is Bert Doli, better known to many as an outstanding inventor in the field of aeronautics, who will carry on most of the experimentation and research work.

In order to handle the tremendous interest in model airplanes, Chag Mizukami and Akira Ito, both

CLOSE GAMES ON TAP IN CANAL
Four C3S courts will again be blazing with Cage duals tomorrow afternoon as the two C3S meloners (with fingers crossed about the weather) roll into their second round of warfare.

Stiffer competition is foreseen in all the games—especially the Ayes’.
Coach Butch Oto’s Solons, who were pushed into hot water last Sunday by the Vikings, will attempt to break into the win column at the expense of the Canal Hi Golden Bears.

Center Jon Maranishi is Oto’s main hope for victory while Coaches George Dort and Seichi Yamamoto depend upon center Tom Ryo, forwards Bob Kosik and Kaz Yoshihito to pull the props through.

Still hot with their conquest of the Cyclones, the Rocket sagers, paced by Seichi Yamamoto and Ken Konaguchi, are favored over the Raiders.

The above sentence was hesitantly written because we still remember that “terrific” battle Hi de authorities in that field, are serving as technicians.

Mizukami will serve in the capacity of head instructor while Ito is in charge of the sale of model airplane supplies. All profits derived from these sales will go into a fund which will be used to carry on experiential work.

Much of the work at present centers around the construction of various types of model planes, gas and rubber power, sail planes and solid scale model of various types of aircraft. The plan call for the construction of a scale wind tunnel to handle the highly technical studies.

Oyce has stated his desire to see the program he has started expand to the other centers.

At the present time, plans are being formulated for an aeronautical organization in Canal.

BULLETON COURTY CHAMPS TO TANGLE WITH BUTTE CARDS
No doubt there will be plenty of fireworks, but Blue residents will have a fair hand opportunity to see exactly what happens when unknown meets unknown.

The artsy Parlier Cards, Canal tourney champs and conquerors of the Battle Cardinals will have another fling at each other tomorrow afternoon in a game that promises to be a thriller.

There’s little doubt the Butte outfit holds a decided advantage in height with six feet two inch Pop Okada in the thick of the fray. Okada, who handles the rebounds off the backboard, had a big hand in the Battle Cardinals downfall.

The Butte Club, which played raged ball last week, will be out to revenge their previous defeat. Provided the are able to hit their early season form they should give Parlier a stiff fight.

THE RAIDERS GAVE THE ROUGHRIDERS
Shine and the Raiders gave the Roughriders

Both the Blockheads and Vikings, flushed with their latest triumph, will be out for their second victory of the campaign.

Kane Yamamoto and the Umeda brothers are expected to give their adversaries plenty of trouble. Shuk Yama has his hope on the Vikings’ high scoring Ted Tanaka.

The Roughriders will be idle until next Sunday’s engagement with the Rocke-
消費組合運動

消費組合の運動は、地元の消費を円滑に保ち、経済活動を促進するための重要な手段である。特に、地域の経済力の増強に寄与することが期待されている。

土曜日、各消費組合が集合して、運動の拡大に向けた策定を図っている。参加者たちは、地域の経済力を高めるために、消費の円滑化を図ることを切望している。

政府と消費組合の間で、より密接な協力が求められている。政府は、消費組合の運動を支援し、地域経済の発展に寄与することを図ろうとしている。

この運動は、地域の経済力の増強に寄与すると同時に、地域の経済活動の円滑化を図ることを目指している。参加者たちは、地域経済の発展に貢献したいという念願を持っている。
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