Election For Cooperative Delegates

Approximately 6,100 Members To-Date

Block election for delegates to represent each block in the Congress of Cooperative Delegates is being held in the Butte community, stated Masato Kato and Tadashi Iwamoto, co-chairman of the Butte Research and Study Committee on Cooperatives.

The delegates, in addition to serving as block representatives to the Congress, will automatically qualify as a candidate for the Board of Directors and as an elector of the Board members, according to a decision by the 64 members of the Temporary Congress of Block Representatives at a meeting held Saturday, January 30.

The section idea will be maintained under the permanent set-up. Each of the three sections will elect two members of the Butte quota of six board members; Canal is to have four members.

Incomplete results of the membership drive reveals that the membership list has jumped to 6,100 out of approximately 8,500 residents in Butte.

FBI MEN ROUND-UP TOJO SYMPATHIZERS

Seven Japanese agents arrested by FBI agents at Boston WDP Center in connection with the uprising of the evacuees last November.

The round-up men were "on emergency authorization of Frank E. Flynn, U.S. district attorney, according to H. E. Ditter, agent in charge of FBI in Arizona.

The suspected Tojo sympathizers were lodged overnight in the Phoenix city jail and transferred to the main hearing before an enemy alien internment board in El Paso, Texas, Flynn stated.

Rumor Given Jolt by Bennett

"There is no foundation for the rumors that this center is to be closed or turned over to any other government agency," said Project Director Leon Bennett this morning. "The immediate construction of school buildings--auditoriums, laboratories, and shop for the high schools--refutes the rumors," he added.

The rumor that the center would be vacated and changed into an army camp arose from the grading activities on the center's main roads, Bennett stated that the roads are being graded for graving because the release has finally come through. WPA had originally planned to oil center roads, but an embargo had been slapped on the use of oil.

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CO-WORKER FOR SUPT. J. SHELLY

A. Q. Currie, Assistant Superintendent of Community Enterprises from the Washington WRA Delta Relocation Center, Utah, staffed to Rivers Saturday, Jan. 30, from Topaz to co-work with Superintendent James Shelly of the project Community Enterprise.

Currie will remain here for about six weeks. He was at the Topaz Center for two weeks.

MILITARY REGISTRATIONS

POSSIBILITY OF WAAC ENLISTMENT UPHOLD

Four army men (one Caucasian officer, two Caucasians and one non-commissioned officer) and a WPA official along with a WAAC representative will arrive in Rivers soon for the military registration of 18-35 years of age men and women in the center, according to a letter received yesterday by J. M. Hisa, acting employment supervisor from John Landward, administrative assistant.

Landward, who has been in Washington to learn the registration procedures among other business, is expected back today.

The letter advised Hisa to set the stage for the registration. The news of the WAAC official further strengthened the current belief that voluntary enlistment of women evances in the WAAC is imminent.

Canal Okays Co-op Plans

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE STARTS THIS WEEK

Most of Canal Community blocks approved the Co-op plans presented by the Butte Study and Research Committee at a meeting of the Canal Temporary Congress Wednesday afternoon.

To clear up early misunderstandings, a Canal delegation was in Butte this morning consulting the Study and Research Committee here.

After another meeting of the Canal temporary congress tomorrow, the community will stage its membership drive, it was announced.

LABOR DEFICITS STOP CANAL CONSTRUCTIONS

An urgent call for 300 workers for the Public Works Department was made known yesterday. Due to this crucial labor shortage, all building construction has been temporarily delayed in Canal City.

Men who wish to apply are requested to see George Okura, wacon supervisor of public work, 10-1.

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EDITORIAL

Let Them Come and Investigate

Let them come and investigate. None but a jaundiced eye will see evidence of pampering. As for discontent, what similar group would not be disgruntled after the tragic, undemocratic experience they have gone through—what group of progressive people would complacently accept a state of exile in a crowded community of this nature. If the Hallgarts and the Reynoldses believe that an army control over a predominantly citizen group will dissolve the gripes, they are due for a rude awakening.

We Americans do not believe in military control; we love our liberty too much.

But let them come. They shan't see any more cleavages in our ranks than are evident among the isolationists and the interventionists, and other antitheistical groups.

They will see more clearly what a community in exile can do to aid the war effort. We shall guide them to the camouflage net factory where they shall see the buzzca activity of workers producing quantities of finished net far beyond expectations. They shall see produce and livestock on the farms so that the community can be largely self-sufficient, and the nation have a larger share of food.

If they should inquire, they shall find that thousands of residents have sons and brothers and sweethearts serving in the U.S. Army. If they should investigate the center records, they shall see that many from this center have voluntarily enlisted in the perilous Military Intelligence Service for active duty in the South Pacific theatre of action. Soon, with the new order from the Secretary of War, there shall be more volunteering.

Let them come, indeed. Our answer to them, who were elected to devote themselves to the winning of the war, but who spend the nation's money investigating an almost non-existent problem, is production of war goods and soldiers.

J. N.

VITAL STATISTICS

January 29
To Mr. and Mrs. Kenzo Kawai, 61-4-8, a boy.

January 30
To Mr. and Mrs. Shigetaka Harada, 31-6-5, a girl.
EX-DAIKON KING MIN OMATA PLANTS VARIETY OF VEGETABLES

Min Omata, ex-daiikon king, now the foreman of a "cherry" farm. At present, he has planted twenty two varieties of vegetables and by the end of the month, he expects to increase this number to thirty two.

The largest acreage of a single crop is tomato with 25 acres, which he planted last week, and the greatest variety on a single patch is on 20 acres where he had 9 different crops.

His crew of ninety odd men have just completed planting 12 acres of celery.

ISLANDERS FORM ORGANIZATION

Under newly-elected president Dr. Tom Uyeno, the Hawaiian Club is engaged in a membership drive among interested non-Hawaiians as well as Hawaiians, it was disclosed.

As one of its aims, the club intends to entertain soldiers who visit the center. The group was formed primarily to fill the need for social activities felt in the center, it was said.

Also elected to serve under Dr. Uyeno are Satane Fuji-vice president, Shig Kambara-treasurer, Richard Enokai-secretary, Toots Yoshimura - entertainment chairman, Ernest Iwasaki and W.E. Williamson, chief of Internal Security Division, are advisers.

SANTA MARIA VALLEY PROPERTIES "WELL"

Federal Reserve receiving warehouses in Santa Maria and Guadalupe are open and ready to receive goods, disclosed Mich Yamamoto, of the Route Housing Division. Those who have WRA permits and are advised to do so.

Yamamoto said that project attorney James Terry, who has been in the Coastal regions, reported back in a telegram communication that the properties in the Santa Maria Valley are well taken care of.

NEED FOR TEACHERS VOICED IN CANAL

A need for a nursery-kindergarten and a 7th and 8th grade teacher in Canal was voiced by Albert Hutchinson, principal.

With an excellent faculty to work with, as well as educational opportunities for the teachers, all those with good qualifications should apply at 13-1-A, Hutchinson further added.

BROWN, HUSO SHARE JOBS

Deputy Director Firman Brown and Employment Chief William Hase share responsibilities left hanging after the departure of John C. Henderson. Brown has taken over the housing problems, and Hase is now acting supervisor of employment.

MOTOR POOL NEEDS DRIVERS

Experienced drivers are needed in the Motor Pool. Interested individuals are asked to contact the division immediately.

PROMOTION FOR ARII

The Canal Fire Dept. announces that Engineer II, Ariri has been promoted to Captain of Platoon C.

REPRESENTATION MEET FOR REPRESENTATIVES

Recreation representatives of each block in Butte will meet tomorrow night, Feb. 5, 7 o'clock, at the central block manager's office in block 42, for the planning of various block organizations and recreation. Earl Yusa and Jiro Oishi will act as co-chairman.
Accountant Protests Firm Dismissing Japanese Workers

Joe A. Lewter, Junior Fiscal Accountant in the Butte Administrative Division, strongly protested to dismissal of three Japanese employees by Maxwell Farm and Livestock Company under pressure from Colfax County residents in a letter to John H. Sherritt, president of the firm.

The letter in part, "Your anticipated action can no more be called "democratic" than can many of Mr. Hiltz's distorted "New Order", deeds in Europe can be.

FLUTIST FEATURED AT MUSIC HOUR

Many interesting classical records have been obtained for tonight's Canal Music Appreciation Hour which will be held in the Grammar School Library from 7:30 p.m. Program for the evening is as follows: Caesarian Sketches (In the Village)—Ippolitov Ivanov; Thais: Meditation—Massenet; The Swan of Toulouse—Siberius; Ballet: Les Sylphides—Chopin. Guest artist for the program will be Yuri Katsumoto, flutist.

COMMON NIPPONESQUE VOCABULARY WORDS AS RELEASED BY WRA

The definition of certain Japanese words in current use at location centers has been released by the War Relocation Authority, Washington, D.C.

*SANITATION* SHOWN ON LOCAL SCREENS

Two important films on sanitation, "Between the Opi and the Lign" and "Diagnosis of Tuberculosis," which were acknowledged by the Arizona State Board of Health, will be presented to Butte colonists tomorrow and Friday.

Canal students will see the film tomorrow after noon at mass 13, and it will be repeated again at 7:30 p.m. at the open theatre for the general public. Butte citizens will see the movies at the regular weekly show on Friday, February 6.

EVACUEES HOPED TO AID IN NATION'S LABOR SHORTAGE

In Cleveland, an AP release discloses that the director of the newly opened branch office of the WRA has announced plans to relieve factory and farm labor shortages in Ohio, Michigan, and West Virginia with 10,000 evacuees on infinite leave.

Anticipating a great demand for seasonal laborers in the spring and fall, the WRA is drawing up on special provisions for handling such employment with a view towards the protection of evacuees against unfair practices of employers. The provisions include a check on the employer and a greater dispersal of workers over a wider area.

FLANNEL ON SALE

Guy, colorful flannel materials are now on sale at the Canal and Butte dry goods stores at greatly reduced prices. Harry and purchase some immediately and keep warm bitternly cold nights and mornings.

The army has said O.K. to nisei. Now what? How long, there will be a lot of questions and a lot of doubts, just as there have been with relocation. What will it be like outside? How will they treat me? What are my chances?

A bunch of U.S. soldiers in Wisconsin, can provide some answers. They are the men of the 100th Infantry. They are nisei.

Writing about them in the Baltimore Daily Sun, Blake Clark says "The first day a group of these soldiers on leave went into town, they stood on a street corner while a crowd of citizens gathered opposite and watched them. The soldiers had been warned by their officers that they might meet unfriendliness at first and they were growing nervous when a young woman came up to them. 'The USO is over there,' she said. 'Come right in and make yourselves at home.'"

Since then, Clark says, the USO has arranged surprise birthday parties, tours of nearby cities, and acquaintance with local people, who have taken the boys to their homes and their hearts.

"Lads with Japanese faces and American hearts," Clark calls them. And Billard Walls, one of their officers, says, "When I go into combat, I hope I am still with this outfit. I'd rather have these men behind me than any others I've ever seen.

VISITORS DEPART FOR HOME CENTERS

Following a short visit in Butte community, Drs. Harry Kita, N. J. Takao, K. Taniguchi and wife, returned to Poston, and Katsumo Tanabe, and Florence Suzuki to Delta Relocation Center in Utah, and Shizuo Kanemoto for Heart Mountain, Wyoming, Wed., Jan. 27. On Thursday, Jan. 28, Ichiro Nishida returned from a short visit in Poston, and Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Kishi arrived from Manzanar.
Bulldogs tackle Grizzlies tonight

The Bulldogs and Grizzlies are scheduled to clash tonight in one of season’s key games. The two teams are reported to be in close competition—a battle between the Cardinals and Zephyrs.

2 CAD COMPLETE 2ND ROUND

Four teams will remain undefeated in the Aye loop as the 2 CAD (Canal City Athletic Conference) hoopsters concluded their second round of cage war last Sunday afternoon.

The Cards, Rockets, Roughriders and Vikings are in the above category.

The Canal HI varsity quintet was scuttled 49 to 38 by Shig Hayama, who earned the scoring honor of day, netting 20 points.

With Ken Namaguchi pouring through 18 points, the Raiders proved to be an easy prey for the Rockets, by collapsing to a 36-23 whipping.

The Vikings seemed headed for a possible defeat at half time, but Ted Tanaka’s 18 digits contributed to the 35-25 thumping of the Blockhead eager.

In an inter-camp battle, the Roughriders were humbled 33 to 47 by Butte’s Zephyrs quintet.

Last Saturday, when the final whistle blew for the league’s initial lighted court game, the Cards were four buckets ahead of the Cyclone cagers, who attempted vainly to stop Pop Okada, but he got away with 12 points.

In the Western Division of the Bee League, the Chie’s rallied in the second half to give the Jeeps a 35-32 shading and emerged as the only team without a loss in their division.

A reinforced Blockhead B squad bounced into the win column by bowling over the Card Junior 23 to 33.

The Canal HI Grizzlies proudly presented their first leading victim, the Esquires who yielded to a 27-33 pounding, to Tony Schmich.

SENTINELS ON SCORING SPREE

Seniors: 63 to 63, Dukes, 27
Shakuj, 6; F Itohama, 8
Sakuma, 4; P Kojima, 6
D. Kawan, 14; O Sahara, 14
Hirata, 9; O Nagami
S. Hagiya, 2; G Shishino, 4
Subs: Senkawa, 6; Hayakawa, 8; T. Kawan, 16; P. Nakayama, 6; Amano, 2; Kikuchi, 6; Dukes: J. Shishino; Watanabe, 1.

MAYEDA HOT AS TEAM RUNS WILD

Bulldogs, 87. Firemen, 10
Kojima, P; Itoh, 7
Hiroto, 6; Takaomi, 2
Mayeda, 30; G Nakanishi, 4
Fukuma, 2; G Toda
Hashimoto, 8; G Mine
Subs: Bulldogs: Iwai, 16; Watase, 13; Firemen: Salmi, 4; Shishino; Itoh, 8; Kaki.

INDIANS EDGE YMBA in Thriller

YMA, 39; O. Indiana, 49
Osaka, 2; F. Osaka, 13
Kodama, 13; G. Ishihara, 2
Murata, 8; M Nakamura, 2
Sugano, 4; G Iwai, 2
Subs: YMBA: Murata; Nishikawa; Ikeda; Kodama; Indiana: R. Osaka, 8; Iwama; 3; Nakamura; H.; Mayama; Nada; Yamashita; Nakatani.

SAINTS POOP-OUT, POOP-OUTS WIN

Saints, 35; Poop-Outs, 42
Morishita, 5; F. Shima
Nishihara, 6; G Nakano
Inahama, 3; G Takeda, 3
Yoneda, 6; G Tazuma, 5
Morishita, 4; G. Chikeiwa, 10
Subs: Saints: E. Ishihara, 4; Nishihara, 3; Ikeda; Poop-Out, Morishita, 16; Sakai, 3; Takamasa, 11; Tazuma, 8; Yoshimoto, 2.
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GENERAL REGISTRATION BEGINS NEXT WEEK
RESULTS BENEFIT SAYS TERRY

Back again in Rivers following an extended trip to Coastal cities to attend to evacuate problems and to confer with principal officials of the WRA is Project Attorney James H. Terry. Mrs. Terry and secretary, Matilda Rotte, returned with him yesterday.

Terry said, "My opinion is that the results of the conferences in San Francisco will be of great benefit to the entire community."

In San Francisco, Terry discussed problems relating to the new leave clearance procedures, military enlistment, transportation of evacuees, and real estate on property in California. While there, he met with Director Dillon Myer, Chief of Community Government, John Province, WRA Solicitor Phillip Glick, and the project directors and attorneys of Arizona and California centers.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

For further information on, or application for, the following outside job offers contact Ernie Hauk; outside employment officer at recreation hall #2.

- Experienced couple for domestic work. Woman to cook; man for outside work near Chicago, Illinois.

- Girl, prefer high school graduate for housework. No heavy laundry or cooking; private room and bath. $50 per month.

- Couple for cooking and housework for five adults; two meals per day. $100 to $125 per month. Chicago, Illinois.

- Girl, 16-35 for general housework and cooking, for adults. Private room and radio. $60 per month.

A general registration of Relocation Centers of all evacuees who are 17 or more years of age will start next week, E. M. Rowalt, Acting Director of WRA, announced yesterday.

At the same time, the War Department announced teams of army representatives left Washington yesterday for the Gila River and other centers to obtain questionnaires from all alien American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are 17 or more years of age.

All nisei at the Gila River Project who desire to volunteer for service in the combat unit will have an opportunity to do so while the army representatives are there. Nisei who desire to volunteer a time or who are beyond military age will be considered for jobs in agriculture or industry, including jobs in plants producing war materials.

SPEAKER PRESENTS CONFLICT CAUSES

As a third in the series of causes of conflict, Dr. Akane Hinozaki will speak before the Batte Discussion group tomorrow night, 7:45 o'clock, at 43-5-0 on spiritual and cosmic causes of conflict. The group will devote from its usual panel discussions for this meeting.

BUDDHIST DAILY MORNING SERVICES

Daily morning services have been inaugurated at the Canal Buddhist Church beginning at 6:30 with the Rev. Mr. T. Hirozumi as speaker. These sessions will continue until Saturday, February 6.

Sei-ten, Chemon Kai, and sermon assemblies will be conducted every Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Mr. T. Hata presiding.

Included in the WRA registration to be made at the same time will be all females, regardless of citizenship, who are 17 or more years of age, and all alien Japanese men over 17.

No registration will be made, however, of persons who have applied for reparation. Mr. Rowalt explained that through this general registration, the WRA expects to get clearance on a large number who apply for leave, and thus be able to speed up the relocation program.

OUTSIDE JOBS

"We are not trying to force any person who does not desire to do so," Mr. Rowalt said, "but there are increasing opportunities for evacuees to get jobs and if we can get a backlog of registration on which we can be working, we should be able to get clearance for indefinite leave for many people who later will want to relocate."

FOUR ARMY MEN

Heading the team of army representatives who will visit the Gila River Project is Captain Norman R. Thompson. He will be accompanied by Staff Sergeant John Connolly, III; Sergeant John A. Gillotti and Technician Fourth Grade, Edward H. Burrell. Though registration at the Gila River Project will be worked out in conferences between the army team and Project Director Leroy H. Bennett and John Landward, administrative assistant who returned from Washington, D. C.
EDITORIAL

SPOTLIGHT WARMER

Since Pearl Harbor, no other minority group in America has been put in the unenviable limelight that the residents of Japanese extraction have been.

Last week again, the issei, nisei, and sansei were the cynosure of the nation's eyes. But this time the spotlight had grown warmer. Congressmen, cabinet officials, and newspapers were saying that most of the country were loyal.

The organization of a nisei-sansei combat unit is a further extension of the welcome spotlight. The 100th Battalion, now in combat training in Wisconsin composed of officers and soldiers of Japanese extraction from Hawaii, has received favorable publicity in many of the nation's leading publications. If they had been separated into the relative obscurity of duty in mixed units, this would not have been possible.

Military officers have declared that the quality of nisei and sansei soldiers is second to none, and they are convinced that an all-Japanese-American combat unit will distinguish itself in battle. Less discrimination in promotions, particularly in the officer ranks, will be another much-to-be-desired and achieved by the recent orders.

The charges that Jim Crow discrimination has been practiced against people of Japanese ancestry are foolish when the results of the action can only be of great benefit. The people who backed this move knew that the combat unit would be a sure way to keep a warmer spotlight on the overseas.

CANAL HIGH STUDENT BODY OFFICERS ELECTED

Election results for the Canal high school student body officers revealed Richard Imamura as the president, supported by Satoshi Hatta-Vice president, Eni Mori-secretary, Wilson Kunatsuka-treasurer.

Installation of officers will be decided by the student council, disclosed Principal J. P. McVey.

With the final acceptance of the Constitution by the associated student body, more school activities and organizations are expected to commence for the general interest of the students themselves.

DOMESTIC HELP

Two girls are wanted in a restaurant in Detroit, Michigan, wages to start at $50 month, with room and board. Ernest Christian boss. For fruiter particulars, see Rev. K. Tajima, 61-5-3.

ROAD TO ZANZIBAR

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH

February 2

To Mr. and Mrs. Umejiro Koido, 75-1-4, a girl.

DEATH

February 2

Ite. Tohokodai, 54-11-0, passed away at the Rivers Community Hospital.
Private Express Damages Not WRA Responsibility

For damage to personal express shipments transported from Casa Grande and delivered to resident consignees as a matter of service and convenience by the project Transportation Division, the WRA assumes no responsibility, announced Frank C. Norris, superintendent.

TAL-COUNTY
Receiving House Hours Revealed

All receiving warehouses, including the ones located in the Tal-County (Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo) and the Los Angeles area open every week day from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the receiving of property, J.C. Fitzhugh, WRA traffic manager in Los Angeles, stated in a letter to the project.

Mich Yamamoto of the Ritter Housing Division urges that all those who have their property transferred to Ritters to send them to their agents immediately.

FIRE ASSISTANT RELIEVED OF DUTY

"The boys all miss Fox," said H. Yamada in reference to the retirement of T. Fox from the Canal Fire Dept. personnel. Fox, who was very active in the advancement of the department, has returned to his home in Los Angeles. Temporarily replacing Fox is E. D. Mauser.

NEWS BRIEFS

The resumption of adult English night school classes at block 76 has been announced. Classes are held between the hours of 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Dr. Imamura is scheduled to teach.

The Internal Security of Cal Arts wishes to announce the promotion of Wardon Hatsukichi Morishita to Sergeant of Platoon 3.

Ritter Christian Choir members are reminded that regular rehearsals will be held Friday instead of tonight, 7:30 o'clock.

Norris said, "since as indicated, shipments are handled incidental to regular transportation functions involving delivery of project operating supplies without additional cost to the consignee, it is the belief that individuals receiving personal express shipments by this method should assume all responsibility for damages that might conceivably occur on route."

In event evacuees do not wish to bear the responsibility, it was suggested that delivery can be made by the City Transfer Co., or the Pacific Motor Transport Co., with the resultant additional expense.

LATEST LEAVES-ARRIVALS

Monday, Feb. 1, Calvin Hirahara and his wife, Minnie, left this camp for Kansas City, Mis. Alzada and George Takeyama for transfer to the Hamabe Relocation Project. Mrs. Alice Tsurumoto left this camp Monday to join her husband in Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Nobuko Fujiki departed yesterday morning for Drake University, D e n n i s H o l d e r , I o w a.

Arriving in Oila after being detained in the Los Angeles County Hospital were Rinko Matsunot, Sada­ y o i h , and her daughter, Kumi Ito and her daughter, Chieko Kono.

FRIENDS ATTEND CONJUGAL UNION

Izumiyo Sasaki and Nagako Fujisaki were united in marriage by Judge Ask and wife at the wedding ceremonies conducted Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the Canal Buddhist Church. The wedding reception for the couple was held in press 23 with relatives and close friends attending.

Dorothy came from the Santa Monica Our Lady of Perpetual Help Hospital.

CARDINALLETTES WIN, 25-22

Paced by Shizue Noda and Betty Yoshina who scored 12 and 9 points respectively, the Cardina­ lettes, in a nip and tuck battle, nosed out Miss Mary Hughes's Canal HI I sucket 25 to 22 Sunday afternoon. Rosie Yosio­ moto with her 4 points contributed to the margin which brought victory for the Cardinalettes.

Helen Tanigama of the defeated but still unbowed, Canal HI I team was high scorer of the game with 13 digits to her credit while her teammates Haruko Isahira, Yoshiko Kobuwa, Emi Kori, and Mary Honda plunged one bucket each. Julie Saito made her free throw good for 1 point.

Victory, however, would have been a doubtful issue had it not been for the fine defensive play of Cardinalette guards Terry Mae­ da, Chieko Kono, and Mi­ chiyo Yamamoto.

February 4, 1943
AGRICULTURE

GILA EXPORTS

37 CARLOADS

Since November 6 of last year, when the first carload of Gila farm produce left Casa Grande for the Parker Dam Relocation Center at Phoenix, a grand total of thirty-seven carloads of the farm's produce has been sent within the past year. Of this total, twenty-four were shipped to the relocation centers, and the balance in November.

After taking a brief rest during this week, the packing shed will be the scene of intensive activity next week when six carloads of produce are ready to go.

Salaries, Grants To be By Mail

Starting Monday, Feb. 1, all checks to evacuees residing in the Gila River Relocation project in payment of salary, clothing allowance and public assistance grants will be made through the postoffice in envelopes addressed to the postoffice.

Mailings will proceed as fast as checks are received from the Disbursing Office in the Post Office Administration Building.

NEW SHOE SUPPLY

A limited supply of mohair and rubber soled Holub's and Brown Bilt shoes have arrived in the Gila River community shoe stores. Prices range from $4.50 to $7.60.

Health Column To Start

The Health Department wishes to announce the inauguration of the Health Column which will appear very shortly as a regular feature of the GILA NEWS-Column. Releases from the Medical Department are expected to be published on a week's schedule and will contain information on items associated with the general health of the evacuees.

The Health Column will attempt to answer questions concerning current health problems and to relay to the public material of educational and informative nature. Information submitted will be of a factual nature and no attempt will be made to theorize. From time to time, instructions to the evacuees may be given in this column, in order to correct misunderstandings and to unite more closely hospital operation with the health needs of the evacuees.

Evacuees are invited to submit questions which they might like to have answered through the Health Column. They may be given to the receptionists at the hospital at any time.
GREMLINS NIP BULLDOGS
35-34 IN CAGE THRILLER

With the life or death of either team hanging on each shot, a record crowd died a thousand deaths in a story-book finish which found the Gremlins edging the Bulldogs 35 to 34 in the season most thrilling contest Tuesday night.

Following the tip-off the Bulldogs pulled into the lead, but behind Shig Sato’s sharp shooting the Gremlins nudged their way through a loosely knit defence to pull into a lead at one time separated the teams by nine points.

Suddenly switching to a tight man defense the Bulldogs immediately knocked the score behind Sia Inouye festly shots. From this point on, the game was even, and with the crowd heartily cheering every bucket and loudly groaning with each offensive foul.

The game wound up—with Padadena fans having the thrill of a lifetime. With five seconds of play remaining, the score at 35-34, Tori Watanabe, Bulldog forward was awarded a foul shot. The crowd raised loads as Watanabe’s shot rolled around the hoop and finally bounced into the hands of a Gremlin, this evening’s hero.

Fortunately for the Bulldogs this happened to be a practice game. The crowd stood tense as foul shot.

In the second game, the powerful Cardinals rolled over a tricky Zephyr quintet 59 to 44 in a league game. At the half, the score stood 28 to 27 in favor of the Cards and an upper hand was possible.

Mr. Tanaka and Shimada shared scoring honors for the evening by sending sixteen points through the hoop.

HOLE-IN-ONE TOURNAMENT

A “hole in one” golf tournament, open to all residents of Rivers, including Cabindians, has been set for Sunday, Feb. 14.

Entry fee of $25 per person is required to participate. A nominal entry fee of $25 per person is required to participate in the newest sport of his Rivers.

These are third round games.

HAYAME - CAGER OF THE WEEK

Every team had its hero or star of the game last Sunday afternoon and we believe they deserve a little praise and recognition.

Due to the fact that we were not able to witness all the games, the NEWS-COURIER Sport Department’s choice of the “cager of the week” has been based on the following ability and other information from reliable quarters.

Receiving a humbling licking from the Vikings five in their opening league game, a determined Solon quintet was led to a convincing 49-38 victory over the Canal HI Golden Bears by our cager of the week, Shig Hayama.

Coach Rich Oto’s fast

Bulldogs 34: Gremlins 35
Inouye 13; Trow 14
Mayeda 9; Chikamoto 6
Hashimoto 6: Hiroto 5
Parukawa 4; O Taniguchi
Subs: Bulldogs: Ekoji, 2: R. Hiroto, 9; Gremlins: S. Oto, 13; Y. Miura, 1; Hayama, 2.

Cardinals 59: Zephyre 44
Yakura 18; Kuranishi 6
Mayeda 1; G. Shimada 16
Oku 6; G. Shimada 9
Subs: Cards: Yamamura, 9; Kojima; Otano; Kinoshiba, 4.
Zephyre: Kana; Yamamura 7; Kojima; Otano; Kinoshiba, 4.

LEAGUE LEADERS ENCOUNTER EASY FOES SATURDAY

Saturday’s basketball fare pits two teams of unknown caliber against two of Batte’s strongest clubs.

The Gremlins, conquerors of the Bulldogs in a recent game, will have to cope with the hapless Bikes. The Dukes, who have consistently suffered terrific setbacks throughout the season, will probably have another all afternoon watching balls sail into the wrong basket.

Although having shown signs of possibilities, the Foop-Outs run into double trouble when they run into the Bulldogs and their two big stage guns, Sid Inouye and Chuck Mayo as.

WANT A GOOD JOB?

A job is open for any person capable of writing sports stories for the NEWS-COURIER. Apply immediately with W. Hase at the employment office.
同胞所有の自動車調査

陸軍は自動車を所有しているが、これは戦時中のためであり、非戦時中は所有しておりません。戦時中は陸軍により維持されるもので、戦時中は陸軍により使用されるものである。

組合問題

現在、組合問題が提起されている。組合の主権は組合員であるが、組合員の参加が不足しているため、組合の運営が難しくなっている。組合が強力なため、組合の運営が円滑に進められている。
所長さんへの感謝文

山の棟優勝食堂

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婦人会の活動

○ 七十七区新人案内

C45婦人会成員

高校生寄附映画

川の町結婚式

相撲新年宴会

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Net Trust Fund Trustees Named

The appointment of Frank Sakamoto, Butte, and Mr. Izumi, a member of the local section of the trust fund derived from a part of the former coal miners' wage was announced by the Temporary Councils of both communities and the Project Director Lerey Bennet. Yet to be appointed is a third trustee from the administrative staff. The trustees will receive no expenses and disburse the fund as outlined in a policy approved by the Community Councils. They are required to publish a statement or account of the above quarterly.

The policy provides also that any member of the board of trustees may be removed by the concurrent action of the councils and the Project Director.

BLOCK OIL PUMPS BEING INSTALLED

Oil pumps are now being installed in each block and will be completed in four or five days, stated Joe Janeway, superintendent of construction.

Each family will soon be supplied with a can, whereas the residents can pump their own oil for heating purposes. Block managers will be in charge.

EX-SERVICE MEN TO AID SERVICE MEN

To repay in part the efforts made by church and other organizations so that children here would not have a giftless Christmas, the Ex-Service Men's Club is pushing the War Fund Drive in the center, according to Commander J. E. Kosaki.

A donation box will be placed in each Butte block manager's office for contributions from anyone who desires to do so.

The donations to the War Fund will be distributed to various war relief and service welfare organizations. USD will receive a part of the fund, and Kosaki pointed out that 5,000ineligible soldiers and beneficiaries of this group. Much of the money will go to the aid of the homeless and the destitute in the war torn countries throughout the world, since, he said, are the victims of this war.}

MILITARY REGISTRATION POSTS FOR WED.-ANNOUNCED

Tentative plans for the mechanics of registration, which begins for a block-by-block procedure and which will probably begin Wednesday, have been made, announced Administrative Assistant John Landgren.

Mess hall 23 has been selected as the locale for registration in Butte, and mess hall 4 will serve the same purpose in Butte. Each block will be present to fill out the necessary forms.

According to the plans, all males between the ages of 17 and 33 will be registered first. Any officials who will assist in the general registration, will sign up all volunteers for the U.S. Army. All volunteering will be kept strictly confidential.

INCOME TAX RETURN FILINGS DUE SOON

With time for filing of income tax returns approaching, Attorney Joe Ohashi will attempt to clarify much of the confusing problem which faces the public on this matter. He will address the University Club tonight in Butte, at 8 o'clock, 3-10-

To speak also at the meeting is Dr. George F. Young, curricular adviser, on "A Story of Today and Tomorrow."

Fryer Visits Gila In 3-Day Stop

Said one-time Acting Project Director E.R. Fryer, "The prevailing spirit at Gila as I see it might be compared with the glorious Arizona sunshine. Good and refreshing," as he left the project this morning for San Francisco following a three day stop to discuss problems of administration with Project Director Leroy Bennett.

Fryer was in from New York, where he was the assistant weather here, he said, was most welcome.
EDITORIAL: Corps de Elite

Did we know, when we leveled charges of Jim Crow discrimination at the Army, that the War Department was induced to set up a separate nisei unit after an impassioned appeal by Army and Navy officers who knew and understood the problems confronting us, and realized that there was a chance to tear down the wall of prejudice enveloping us?

Commander Coggins, Colonel Rasmussen, and other men including high WFA officials, who through their sympathetic interest, won the combat unit idea for the nisei, know that the whole problem facing us is bound up in prejudice. To break down that wall they know that an outstanding achievement, demonstrating the merits of the people the American public call Nisei will be necessary. They know of no better means than through a distinguished combat record of a nisei-soldier unit.

(To make possible an outstanding achievement, the War Department has promised the combat unit the finest training and equipment possible. Assistant Secretary of War McGey has spoken of the group to be composed of volunteers as CORPS de ELITE.)

We must Pass over that, unfair though the charges have been on trial except in the minds of men like Commander Oogins (who said: I would trust these soldiers with my life) of the Naval Intelligence in Hawaii at the outbreak of war, and who saw and knew the spirit displayed by nisei and white soldiers there.

Now we know that most of us have passed the trial, and simultaneously are given a crack at the wall of prejudice through unprecedented action.

As the first flurry of excitement subsides and more news comes in, we can see more clearly the mind behind the moves. We know that we shall be given active combat duty as artillerymen, infantrymen, medics, and engineers, instead of stewing away at "kilo" as has been the case heretofore. We know that we shall not only not be officer the unit. We also know that the nisei soldiers now in the Army are not in separate units, though they have been in most cases denied combat duty. These facts, we see, are inconsistent with our charge that discrimination was practiced when the unit was formed. The mind behind the moves we see now was sincerely interested in our future, and the future of minority groups.

-JN

ARMY MEN ARRIVE

Captain N. Thompson and three non-commissioned officers arrived here last night to assist in the military registration. A heavy schedule of meetings Monday and Tuesday has been arranged for them as follows:

Monday, 6 p.m., Canal at Buddhist Church with block managers.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., meeting at Butte High School.

Radio Service

Butte's radio shop will open Monday, Feb. 8, at 4-9-9 E. It was revealed today. With Jack Emara supervising the department, shop hours will be 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Butte High School sponsored open meeting at mass 36.

Castle in the Desert

This is the publication of the latest and best movies available. You are allowed to check fifteen titles, so make your choice now.

Please leave your list at the block manager's office. The result will be published in the near future.

Rexile Hart

Hold Back the Dawn

Sullivan's Travels

Castle in the Desert

Beau Geste

Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

Birth of the Blues

The 3s cannon

The Cat and the Canary

Desert Rogue

Carlsbad Caverns

Castle in the Desert

Prance Takes a Holiday

If I Were King

The Horsecookie's Daughter

If I Had a Million

Light That Failed

Jamaica Inn

Johnny Apollo

Lives of a Bengal Lancer

The Mark of Zorro

Plainope

Champagne Waltz

Captain Fury

Facts about Women

Road to Singapore

Son of Shampoo

Son of Fury

Texas Rangers

Suez

Topper Takes a Trip

Alexanders Ragtime Band

Sun Valley Serenade

The Ghost Breakers

Back Street

Catherine the Great

Devil and Miss Jones

Elephant Boy

Gunga Din

Having a Wonderful Time

Bunch of Nutt

Dare

Keep 'em Flying

Hitty Hopalong

Knight Without Armor

Love Affair

Never Give a Sucker an Even Break

Radio City Revels

Stage Door

The Spoilers

Valley of the Sun

The Saint in London

The Saint in New York

The Saint in Palm Springs

Ride 'em Cowboy
STUDENT RELOCATION COMMITTEE

BUTTE YOUNG BUDDHISTS ORGANIZE ACTIVITIES

Final plans, embracing a varied field of activities, have been completed by the Young Buddhist Association Temporary Council and will be presented to the mass tomorrow following the regular Sunday evening services. With the formulation of the Association constitution accomplished, the Young Buddhist group is expected to wield an active hand in the community.

Temporary block representatives were appointed last night by members of the Acting Council and the returns, who will meet tonight Sunday, Feb. 14. Former leaders and members of any Buddhist organization are urged to attend the all important parley tomorrow night when material announcements will be made. All interested residents are also cordially invited to attend any of the foregoing meetings.

VACANCY FILLED

The Community Events office in Canal, which has been vacant with the resignation of Frank Onishi and Mike Tatsuko, has finally been filled by Frank Tatsuko. Formerly an engineer in the Canal Fire Dept., Tatsuko shows great promise of capable fulfilling this difficult office which calls for ingenuity and forbearance.

WANTED

Anyone who has in his or her possession a washing machine or typewriter, please contact the Community Enterprise, 69-15.

MUSIC, SLIDE-RULE CLASSES OPEN

A music group and a slide-rule group, both for adults will begin next week in Butte, the Adult Education office announced today.

The music group, under Jesse Sedberry, will listen to phonograph records on Tuesday evenings, with comments by Sedberry on "How to Listen to Fine Music." On Thursdays, the elements of music theory will be studied.

The slide-rule group will progress to other forms of mathematics if demand is sufficient. Registration for both groups is being taken at 43-1-D.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE VERSUS COOPERATIVE PANEL

"PRIVATE ENTERPRISE VERSUS COOPERATIVE" will be the topic for the panel discussion at the Y.P.S.S. Fellowship, Chapel 40 at 8 p.m.

Four speakers will present the advantages and disadvantages of private enterprise and cooperatives as economic systems and Robert Spencer will act as moderator.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

SCOUT TROOP NO. 63 SLATE FIRST MEET

The first meeting of Boy Scout Troop 63, sponsored by the Canal High School, will be held this Monday, Feb. 8, at mess hall 13, announced Scoutmaster Frank Shishima.

All boys who have registered and those interested in scouting are urged to attend.

The handbooks are now ordered and expected to arrive next week.

University Club's Valentine's Social

University Club Valentine social, open to the public, will be held next Saturday, Feb. 13, starting 7:30 p.m. at rec. hall 3 in order to introduce new members inducted in the club.

This get-acquaintance mixer social will include games, folk dances, singing and refreshments. Co-chairmen are Kay Shirakawa and Frances Onoda. Admissions will be 15 cents, it was announced.

Create Fellowship Among Collegiates

To discuss problems of organizing an active, centralized Student Relocation Committee and a Student Association in Butte, the Bruce Machine Tool Co. Southwest representative of YMCA was here Tuesday and Wednesday meeting with groups and individuals.

Chief aim of organizing a Student Relocation Committee and Student Association is to create fellowship among college students, to create collegiate atmosphere in order to inspire them to further education, and to maintain contact with outside organizations for mutual aid and fellowship with those groups.

As an example of mutual aid, he pointed out that the Tule Lake group had made posters for the World Student Service Fund. The fund diverts a part of its resources towards scholarships for evacuee students.

A tentative committee will meet tonight at the college hall, 45-2-D, to plan a formal organizing of a college organization.

LAST RITES FOR I. NAKASHIMA

Friends and relatives were shocked at the sudden unexpected passing away of the late Itaro Nakashima, 40, on Tuesday, Feb. 2, 5:50 p.m., at the Riverside Community Hospital. He is survived by his widow, Pula, daughter, Satsuko, 7, and parents Mr. and Mrs. Shokichi Nakashima, all of 54-11-C and formerly of Guadalupe, California.

Bible and funeral services were conducted at the Butte Buddhist Church Thursday and Friday nights.

SHOE HOSPITAL COMPLETES REPAIRS

Shoes turned in for repairs up to January 20 have been completed, and owners are requested to call for them immediately by Albert Hayashi, manager of the Canal shoe shop.

A monthly total of approximately 1,500 shoes is repaired, he added.
INSECTICIDES FIGHT AGRICULTURAL PESTS

To combat the aphids, thrips and cabbage worms that are now infesting Gila farms and to carry on a balanced fertilizer program, the Agricultural Production division has now set up an insecticide and fertilizer department under J. Nobles, agronomic chauffeur.

Anthropologist To Visit Here

Listed among the most renowned professors of this era in Social Anthropologist, Dr. Robert J. Lowie, Professor of Anthropology at the University of California, who will arrive here Monday for a visit of a few days. Dr. Lowie is a well-known authority on various branches of the modern anthropology, and is noted for his work among Indian tribes of the United States.

Associated with the University's Evacuation and Resettlement Study, the Professor will confer with Robert Spencer, representative of the Study here.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Three dump trucks were added to the Gila Public Work Department last week. This makes a total of 801 vehicles now being used daily in various divisions of the Gila project.

An accurate checkup of the effect that the different mixtures have under various conditions is being made to scientifically fight nature's enemies of the farmers. The present plans are to have this department analyze the soil of the various fields so as to prepare the commercial fertilizer accordingly when the necessary ingredients are available.

CHURCH SERVICES

BUTTE CHRISTIAN

Event Time Place
Communion Service 8:15 a.m. Chapels 32, 40, 59
Sunday School 9 a.m. Chapels 40, 59
Youth Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Chapels 32, 40, 59
Adults Worship Service 2 p.m. Chapels 40, 59
Pilgrim Fellowship 7 p.m. Chapel 40
Y. P. Fellowship 8 p.m. Chapel 40
Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Chapels 32, 40
Seventh Day Adventist 7:30 p.m. Chapels 32, 40

*Saturday Service

BUTTE MORMON

Sunday School 9 a.m. Public School
Young Buddhists 7:30 p.m. Church
Adult Evening Service 8:30 p.m. Church

BUTTE HINDU

Sunday School 9 a.m. Church

BUTTE CHRISTIAN

English Speaking Service 10 a.m. Church
Japanese Speaking Service 2 p.m. Church
Young Peoples Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Church

Sunday School 9 a.m. Public School

PUBLIC EVENTS

Sunset Choralists Service 7 p.m.

*Every Tuesday and Thursday by the Rev. T. Hatte.

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Event Time Place

WHY SUFFER FROM SWELTERING HEAT?

Keep cool this summer.

Why suffer from the heat when you can be comfortable with a genuine Firestone cooler? There are only 60 coolers in stock. They will be hard to get later. Order your cooler from your canteen now. Coolers are priced at $4.95. Capacity is 100 cubic ft.

Farewell Meet

In honor of Haruo Ishimaru, who is leaving for Yankton University in South Dakota, there will be a joint farewell meeting of the old and young people, Sunday at 7:30. The meeting will be held at the Christian Church in Canal.
Gila Indians, paced by Hirota and Kudo, meet the Sentinels, the conquerors of the Gremlins Sunday at 1:30 p.m., and enter as game favorites.

In the second game, slated for 3:45 p.m., the lady and Improving Zephyrs should have no trouble with the Firemen five. At 4:30 p.m., the second place Cardinals meet the Saints in what may be another easy game for the Cards.

GYPA, CAS PLAN SPORTS PROGRAM

G.Y.P.A., supported by the CAS and the block manager's association, has planned sports festivals with inter-block competitions, which are underway. In the event of February 13 and 21, Track and field events and a marathon run is to be held on February 14. Many trophies and banners will be given to winners from each block. Participants of all ages and of both sexes will be urged to compete. Many events are being planned according to vice committee chairman George Yamashita, including special events for small kids and girls.

For the winner of the marathon, the Rocky Nippon will award a large trophy.

TANAKA, VIKING STAR, MAINTAINS PACE OVER RIVAL HOOPSTERS

Viking's spark plug, less points, Ted Tanaka, still maintain the scoring lead of the Aye. With a 34 point as the S & O majors completed their second round, the Viking's Kudo of the Ochi's caught up with teammates Dan Hamahara and are deadlock with 33 points in the Western Division.

Frank Uda of the Maharajahs and Chester Yokoya, Erotics when they face the Western Division.

T.Tanaka, Jeeps 17 0 31
H.Kouno, Vikings 16 1 26
M.Kawaguchi, Sol. 12 2 24
T.Fukuda, Broncos 11 2 21
M.Usami, Sol. 10 1 21
H.Kouno, Vikings 9 3 21
H.Kouno, Vikings 8 5 19
B.G.Rajwanshi, Sol. 7 4 18
H.Kouno, Vikings 6 1 19
T.Fukuda, Jeeps 5 3 15

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ZEPHYRS, FIREMEN IN CAGE CLASH

With the clash between the undefeated Roughrider and Rockets quintet definitely labeled as the "big game" of the day, approximately three hundred and fifty SAC hopsters are expected to dribble into their third round of mesh mailing tomorrow afternoon.

In a recent practice encounter, the Riders nipped the Rockets by one basket. There, we anticipate a precipitation of a sing long battle again.

The Viking squad, however, are warned against over-confidence as they face the winless Canal K Golden Bears.

The Cards, minus the services of Okada, were downed by the prey in a practice till this week.

Experiencing the bitter taste of defeat at the hands of Bantam's tourney champs, the Cards are not expected to show mercy to the Maharajahs.

A revengeful Cyclone quintet will attempt to avenge that drubbing inflicted upon them in the initial round of the cage tournament when they tangle with the Colonials.

Although they received a bye, the Raiders are slated to host to the Guadalape YMCA five.

The Colonials who are the only outfit with a clean slate in the Western Division will engage the Dike, Springing a surprise victory last week, the Mohockhead E's are expecting a triumph over the Backaroos.

After that heartbreaking defeat by the Raks, a fiery Jeep five may run into the Canal K Grizzlies.

The Esquires will find themselves in the cellar.

THE ROUGHRIDE MET ROCKET IN 3RD ROUND OF CANAL TILTS

The Maharajahs will enter the tournament with a doze [as], as they are completely out of sorts.

The Maharajahs, Block 10 also has a possibility of a stampede by the Broncos and a even stephen battle between the Canadian Hl Brains and Block 25 is foreseen.
MALES START REGISTRATION TOMORROW

REVISED RULING OPENS MILITARY ZONE ONE TO NISEI SOLDIERS

‘NO STRINGS’ ON FURLoughs

Nisei soldiers may now apply for entry into War Relocation Centers or into Military Zone 1 without qualification, declared Capt. Norman Thompson, last night before Butte center leaders.

It was disclosed that the War Relocation Authority and the War Department ruled that no strings would be attached to furloughs from the centers.

WATSONVILLE AREA PROPERTY TRANSFER

All evacuees from the Watsonville area desiring to have their personal property sent to the Gila project are requested to contact Mich Yamamoto of the Housing Division immediately at 42-3-A.

MOVIES

Switch Dates

Features movies for this week will be "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" starring Humphrey Bogart and Ruth Gordon. Canal residents are requested to see it on Thursday, while Buttehouses to Friday.

SCOUTS OBSERVE 33RD ANNIVERSARY

Commemorating the 33rd anniversary of the founding of the great character building organization, the Boy Scouts of America, Capt. Norman Thompson, head of the Butte Army enlistment team, will address an English speaking audience under the auspices of the Butte FACL.

Frank Answers To Be Given Military Enlistment Queries

Got any question marks in your mind about the military registration? Then go tonight to an open meeting at mess hall 32 where Capt. Norman Thompson, head of the Army enlistment team, will address an English speaking audience under the auspices of the Butte FACL.

Nisei Sergeant Howard Akutsu will speak to a Japanese speaking group tomorrow night at mess hall 32.

The meetings are open to the general public and all questions from the floor will be answered frankly, stated Capt. Thompson.

Last night, before Butte leaders in the packed mess hall 32, Capt. Thompson declared, "the young man who volunteers serves twice—he serves his country, and his people,"

APPLY NOW!!

WANTED: One sales girl and three men clerks in the 50 cent store. See manager for immediate employment.
STUDENT MISDEMEANORS

The student body of Rattlesnake High is certainly admired by its parents and the community as a whole for their cooperation and attitude, in spite of all the hardships.

Although they are studying in overcrowded rooms with desks lacking to accommodate all the students, the majority of them are cheerful, cooperative and willing to make the best of everything. Have you ever attempted to balance books on your laps, study, write and concentrate in an overcrowded room? Well, that’s what the students have to cope with, and yet they are cheerful about it.

This splendid spirit and respect of the student body, is being marred by a small minority, with various misdemeanors; such as, using profane language, defacing property with obscene words, smoking in lobbies, disorderly conduct and destroying property. Up to present time, the faculty members, the internal security and the community as a whole have certainly been lenient with the troublemakers, but hereafter, there will be strict measures taken to enforce all the rules, and all lawbreakers shall be punishable by any means.

It is not the policy of the school, Internal Security, or the community to see how many lawbreakers they can find, but to prevent the younger people from getting into trouble, thereby doing a great favor to the student body.

These minority of students who are not cooperating have lost all respect from the community, and should remember that it is not a very good way of reaping your parents after all the sacrifices they have made.

After the community has had such admiration and respect in their hearts for you, it would be a great disappointment to have a few students ruin this record.

Y. Fujimoto, Juvenile Delinquency Division of Internal Security

Ex-Staff Artist Commended

Former M EY G-COURIER artist Ted. He received the following letter from a staff cartoonist of the Topaz Times with an enclosure of the cartoon "Janke", reproduced by our staff artist Eimer Kim.

Dear Ted:

Congratulations on your newly introduced character "Little Gus"! I like your ideas and the simplicity of your lines.

Recently I have been corresponding with cartoonists of other relocation center papers. I should say cartoonist (singular). Namely, George Fujimoto of Phoenix, Arizona. When and if you get a chance, I would like an original of "Little Gus."

Sincerely yours,

Bennie Noborii
Dr. Lowie To Discuss Evacuee Problems Tomorrow

From bloody Stalingrad comes word: 300,000 Nazis have been lost to the Russian armies! All of Germany will observe three days of mourning for this colossal defeat. The 3 days of mourning in the Germany of Hitler who, in winter of 1942, Hitler said had been all but conquered that gallant city and its heroic Russian defenders. How soon will it take the German people to doubt? How long will it take them to lose faith in their living fuhrer? How many more casualties can they suffer before the German home front cracks? And now the entire army of the Germans is in danger of entrapment.

It is significant that the Nazis of Stalingrad did not hold out to the last man, but surrendered by the thousands at the end. Is this the way all Germany will react when defeat looms inevitable? The ominous figure "1918" is being written on the walls of Europe by conquered people who think that Germany will crack again.

But Hitler has promised it too. Does he have a trump to play?

Outside Employment

Two girls, one man and wife, 21-25 years of age for housework and cooking, $125 per month for couple. Write Miss. Sidney Packing Co., Winnetka, Ill.


Baseball Supplies Now Available

A complete line of baseball supplies have just arrived, and anyone desiring to view the equipment should contact the store manager. A complete line of baseball shoes are now on display in the Canal shoe department. Connections have been made with Spaldings and equipment can be obtained - with exception of basketball shoes.

Carpenters Needed

A call for laborers and carpenters to help build the proposed high school buildings in Utah is requested to apply immediately at employment office.

Community-Sewing Machines

The public is cordially invited to use the electric sewing machines which are located in the Women's clubrooms in Canal, rect. halls 9 and 44. These machines are opened for use any time during the day and evening, including Sundays.

Latest-Arrivals-Departures

Latest arrivals in this community were Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Kato from Camp Bowie, Texas last Saturday, Feb. 6, and the Rev. Newton Ishihara from La Crescenta, California on Feb. 7.

Young men, Mr. and Mrs. Isao Okam and daughter, formerly of 57-20, left for the Manzanar Relocation Project in Manzanar, Colorado.

Marshall Nishida shouted this morning for Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Vital Statistics

February 5
To Mr. and Mrs. Tokumori Tani, 63-4-10, a boy.

February 6
To Mr. and Mrs. Inoue Tani, 6-3-6, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeto Tani, 74-4-2, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shingori Tani, 5-11-2, a boy.

February 7
To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshihisa Nakamura, 4-10-A, a boy.
ROCKETS TROUNCE ROUGHRIDERS MURANISHI SCORES 22 POINTS

Our prediction of the 2 A.C.'s third week of cage battle was proved right. It was a great upset as three points coming,章程.interopRequireSetting their initial setback of the league campaign, Sunday afternoon.

With the highlight, Ken Hasegawa and Usako Yamas's brilliant game and winning a 20 and 15-digit respectively, the previously undefeated Rough rider five experienced a thorough 34-46 beating.

Coaches Donato and Yamas are very happy today. Their Canal HI varsity quintetters went on a rampage to inflict a humiliating 29-39 romping on the Vikings who were in an undistinguishable condition. It was the first win and loss for the respective teams.

The Western Division of the Bee League is wide open as a result of the surprising 28-45 triumph by the Roughs over a favored Otahihires.

In the other aye games, John Marimishi sent 28 points whisking through the nettings to lead the Solons to a 34-41 win over the Otahihires and set a scoring record.

Fresh Onda purposed in 16 digits as the Cards, easily bowed over the Maino's 22-3; 3, to record one of a kind's league.

An invading Guadalupe WMA cagers scattered the Raiders, 28-37 in an inexperienced engagement.

WESTERN DIVISION's three squad deep Canal HI quintetters, leading by only two points at half time, had stretched the count to 24-36, when the final whistle blew.

John Haida contributed 16 digits to the Card Jr. Aces' 22-25 victory over the Esquires. The winners were behind six points at half time.

It was 22 all as the Birclrosse and Blackboard 3s entered the final period. Yuki Hasegawa bucketed three field goals to spoil doom for the books as they yielded a 25-29 score.

EASTERN DIVISION's Box 6 cagers emerged, from their debut by lashing the wounds of a 17-31 assassin administered by the undefeated Maino's 3.

Laid by Kyo Iizaki, f. Bench Nagata passed the credentials to whip the Takorinos (Box 10) to a tune of 15-23 without much effort.

Goro Hida's Canal HI Brains lost the daylight out of a favored Box 28 quintet. Final score was 10-25.

AERONAUTICSHOW

"Aeronautics Carnival on February 17 and 18th announce Happy Oyo, Director of Ato's Aeronautic Contest. All valid models, 6-4 lines, U-control, a 22-place, rubber and gasoline powered models in all flight classes (A.C.O.).

POOP OUT WHIP BULLDOGS 33-26

Led by Okinawa, who tanked 15 points, the Poops, overpowered a tired Bulldog five to win 33 to 26. The high scoring trended the Solons to 25 on a warm Sunday afternoon which the Zephyrs downed the firemen by a 42 to 34 count.

BABY BEE LEAGUE Results

Tartars, 25 - Zephyrs, 23;
El-School, 17-31otador, 34;
Ojitalio, 50 - Green Waves, 23;
Ophora, 72 - Wildcats, 11;
Panis, 33 - Birans, 3;
Don T. 42 - Sent. Brs., 42;
Troubleshooters, 42-40;
Kulans, 47-0utlaws, 22;

Girls' League Standings

Went Lost

Sparkettes 3 0

Giristles 3 0

Shooting Stars 2 1

Basket 2 1

J. C. 1 2

Hi-jinx 1 2

Tri-Mos 1 3

Dunkos 1 2

Assillins 1 3

Pullons 1 3

Season's Big Upset Statistics

Bulldogs, 26 Peep-Cuts, 33;
Inoys, 9 F. Murano, 8;
Tokamie 5 F. Okamura 15;
Mayoda 10 J. Teck, T;
Furuhina G. Michabu 2;
Hashimoto C. Iidono, 6;
Subs: Bulldogs; Kio, K.;
Peep-Cuts; Yashimoto, K.;
Murano, M. 2; Suzuki, M.

BUTTE BOY'S BASKETBALL

Basketball competitions for boys 25 and under would start at this Saturday evening with the formation of a new league, it was announced by Horro Inouye, CGS athletic director. It is advised that these desired further information to contact the CGS office.
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QUERIES 27, 28

"Yes" MEANS LOYAL—WAR DEPARTMENT

To clear the confusion existing in the centers in regard to questions 27 and 28, Captain Norman Thompson received clearance from the War Department to issue the following statement to the press:

"Questions 27 and 28 are loyalty questions. If you are of military age, 17 to 38, and a loyal American citizen, the answer to both questions is "yes." Answering "yes" to these questions in no ways binds you to volunteer for the Army. To volunteer for the Army, a different form known as "Application for Voluntary Induction," D.S.S. Form 165 is used."

Cosmetology classes will be postponed tonight until the 16th.

WASHINGTON WRA OFFICE URGES

Coop Incorporation by March 1

Following an urgent request from WRA headquarters in Washington for incorporation by March 1, Butte and Canal Congress of Cooperative Delegates called their first special meeting this week and elected groups to sign the Articles of Incorporation. Masato Kato and Tadashi Iwamoto, co-chairmen of Butte Temporary Community Council's Study and Research Committee on cooperatives declared that the Articles of Incorporation will be sent to Washington this week. In Canal, after a sign-up of 1,774 members to the coop, each block selected a delegate to the Congress. Yesterday the delegates met and chose four members to the Board of Directors. They are: section 1—Joe Otsuchi, section 2—Larry Muno, section 3—Isamu Sugiyama, section IV—Shohei Sasaki.

Butte delegates met Tuesday evening and approved a proposal that the Board of Directors (continued on page 4)

EVACUEE PROPERTY SOUGHT

In order to assist the Evacuee Property Division of the WRA in effecting advantageous sales of idle farm equipment, trucks and automobiles for cash at present high prices, all residents of the center will be requested to supply information necessary to complete WRA Form 157 in conjunction with military and leaf registration. The information requested includes description of such equipment owned, place of storage, whether in use of for sale, asking price and name of lien-holder, if any.

Each office is to be responsible for the establishment and operation of 8 to 12 subsidiary field stations. These offices will seek employment offers and aid the workers to adjust themselves to conditions in the communities. (continued on page 3)

GILA BOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR

First Court of Honor for the presentations of the Gila District of Boy Scouts of America, composed of five troops in Canal and Butte communities, will be held in Butte tomorrow night at 7:30.

The scout movement in the center started with the arrival of the Tulare Assembly Center troop which formed the nucleus of the present troop 49. Since that time, more than five months ago, more new troops have been organized, and less than a month ago, the Gila District saw its inception. Harry Miyake, Central Block Manager, heads the District as chairman.
editorials

GREAT EMANCIPATORS

It is significant today that the two American Presidents, most honored in the nation, have been great liberators. George Washington freed the original thirteen states from the intolerable tyranny of its mother country. Abraham Lincoln freed the negro from the hypocritical tyranny of slavery.

Tomorrow, the nation shall honor the birthdate of Lincoln. That the United States pays such great tribute to a man is an indication of the value of the national spirit.

In the centers, we, avowedly, have felt that the nation deviated from the democratic principle when it evacuated us. We are embittered, even. Yet, what good does it do or has it done to speak bitterly to each other screwing up courage to say even, bitterer things than is meant?

It is said that we cleared the cobwebs from our minds. We cannot be selfishly dwelling only on the material and spiritual injustice committed against us. We must help bear the burdens of our and other minority groups, and for such groups, we must realize that true democracy is the only hope. We must maintain a rational attitude towards our present situation and discard the emotions engendered by the trials we have gone through.

Lincoln knew the right way. The man "with mailed hand" said: "Pondly do we hope fervently do we pray... that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away... let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

LOWER STANDARD EDUCATION

There is no sense in crying over split milk, and so before the damage is done, careful handling will save future grief and suffering. A grave situation actually exists in the education problem.

What a great shame it would be if the boys and girls among us now attending school, were suddenly sent out to another part of the country or back home, and discovered that they had not learned as much as in a regular standard school. This would make it appear as though the standard of education was taught to these pupils here, which is certainly not true. Little has been noticed of the high spirits and hopes of struggling pupils and instructors who are constantly seeking to uphold the highest standards for our schools.

This is an appeal to any person who thinks he can guide an advancing class composed of boys and girls who are anxious to learn. This is not just a job, but a privilege to serve the community and benefit yourself. You should have had two years of more of college to qualify for this vital placement.

Now again, it must be realized that health and education are the only essentials, for the people of tomorrow, which must be preserved today.

J. F.

NOTICE

Bette Buddhist choir practice tonight, 9 o'clock, until further notice.

THE TAMBOR

A bird's-eye view of "what's buzzin', Quain" reveals that:

In TRENCE, ARKANSAS there is a unique block organization, unceasingly behind the unusual homeboy of "bullsingers," devoid of any officers, and enjoying the traditional "eat, talk, and be merry." Whereas, in MANZALAR something will definitely go on the production basis, with the complete equipment already available.

Fire mongers are trying to be disillusioned. Fire in building hazardous fires, unless permits are first obtained. While, a preventive measure against infectious diseases, "flu-rors," will be removed from the shower rooms of HINT, INDIANA. Installation of four baths in shower rooms is also recommended by a medical department because they have a tendency to spread rather than cure or prevent athlete's foot.

The LEAF MOUNTAIN SENTINEL discloses the United Press reported that a sub-committee investigating charges of "soddling" in WRA centers is considering a plan to remove loyal citizens from centers and "put them in the army or in war plants."

Total membership of the Tule Lake co-operative Enterprise, Inc., is now 4,180, as the result of a second membership campaign held recently.

3,779 lbs. of fat were salvaged during the past month, at the GRAND MESA relocation center.
READY MARKET FOR FARM EQUIPMENT AUTO DISCLOSED

Prices for farm equipment and automobiles of all kinds are at the peak due to shortages, and it appears probable that no better prices can be secured, according to a statement issued by Project Director Leroy Bennett. He indicated that there is no ceiling price at this time on second-hand automobiles.

The statement continues, "There has been much pressure on the government to requisition all idle farm and automotive equipment in the United States. Extra tires have been already requisitioned. Such idle equipment will depreciate and deteriorate at a rapid rate and be impossible to use now when it is most needed."

WANT TO SELL MOTOR VEHICLES?
The Fresno Motor Sales Company and Fred Euros Motor Co. of Portland are anxious to purchase second-hand automobiles and trucks for cash at latest blue book prices or better. Those interested are asked to inquire at the Project Attorney's office for additional details.

LEAVES
Henry Matsuzaka, Wesley University; Haruo Ishihara, Yamton College, South Dakota; Lucy Yamada, Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota; Masaoka Takenaga, University of Utah, Salt Lake, Utah, yesterday; Mitsuo Fujikawa, Maniwa, Minnesota for outside employment, today.

INCORPORATING COMMITTEE
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Board of Directors of the By the (two from each section) will be selected by Feb. 19 at section meetings.

Kato and Iwamoto stated that the by-laws of the Incorporation will not be adopted until Washington until it has been studied and approved by the Employment Division.

EVERYONE 17-UP REGISTER
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As a step to expedite the program in the relocation centers, every man and woman, 17 years of age or older, will fill out a special WRA questionnaire to be used in clearance procedures and classification for outside employment. This questionnaire will be conducted simultaneously with the completing of military questionnaires to be used in clearing them for outside employment if they are not inducted into the army.

Clearances are to be spaced, both at the center and in Washington, to amplify as rapidly as possible the register of workers qualified for indefinite leaves.

Employment chief, Holland has announced that the Employment Division, to find acceptable work (continued on page 4)

YWCA Group
To be Formed

National YWCA worker, Esther Briesemeister, will be at the Gila Project for a few days, starting Monday, Feb. 15, for the purpose of assisting in the organization of YWCA groups in both communities, revealed Morton J. Geha, assistant chief of the community services division.

Miss Briesemeister has visited nearly all of the WRA projects in connection with her work. She is at present visiting the WRA relocation offices in Cleveland, Ohio, Chicago, Illinois, and Denver, Colorado. In addition to her YWCA work at this project, she will be able to assist those who are planning to relocate.

Further details on Miss Briesemeister's plans while at this center, may be secured at the WPA offices in Butte or Canal.

CALLING OPERATORS
Three licensed and experienced beauty operators are needed in the Community Enterprises shop in Butte. Apply at 42-9-D. 1-9
CAS

DECENTRALIZES ACTIVITIES

In a move to foster greater direct participation of the people in the Community activities program two representatives from each block held its initial meeting, Feb. 6, disclosed Earl Yusum, member of CAS council.

George Arstani was selected as the temporary chairman of a steering committee of six. Jerry Ishida and Earl Yusum of the CAS are ex-officio members of the group and committee.

Yusum stated that the representative group is autonomous from the CAS, though it will work in cooperation. The group will serve as a pool for ideas from the people.

MANY OUTSIDE JOB OPENINGS

L. J. T. Department, outside employment officer in Canal, revealed that many job openings are available in such fields as general house work, gardening, farm work, recreational work, secretarial work, and cooks. Doctors, nurses, and laboratory technicians are needed in the medical field. Those interested, apply at the Canal employment office.

Sweetheart Social Stated Saturday

Under the auspices of the Butte CAS, a "Sweetheart Social" was held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. General chairman Annie Fujimoto revealed that highlights of the social are the presentation of a song, "Bomber lady," and a special guest, a "safe cracker." The group will work for such service as the "safe cracker." The group will work for such service as a pool for ideas from the people.

WELLES ASSUMES DUTIES AS CANAL CAS DIRECTOR

Assuming new duties in the Canal CAS as supervisor, J. C. Welles, former instructor of Social Science at the high school, will take over his position beginning Feb. 15.

Welles was selected as the temporary chairman of the association at DeSoto, Ill., and was also selected as the temporary chairman of the Tennessee state CAS and the present chairman of Troop 63 of Canal.

Replacing him in his former position is Mrs. Lucille Peddy, who arrived in Canal Tuesday.

Canal Seeks Safe-Cracker

Generally, if not in all cases, a safe-cracker would be considered least dangerous behind bars. However, the other day a memo reached our "classified" department inquiring for such a safe-cracker. His services are urgently requested at 23-9-E of Canal.

INCOME TAX FILING ASSISTANCE

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for extensions of time for filing tax returns in cases where it is impossible for residents to procure their tax records and accounts prior to March 15. All persons wishing assistance in connection with income tax problems are requested to submit their names and addresses to the Project Attorney's office in both Butte of Canal and Butte of Canal community not later than February 20, in order that the need for such service may be determined.

ISHIMARU LEAVES FOR YANKTON U.

Haruo Ishimaru, prominent Christian worker at Canal, left for Yankton University in South Dakota yesterday. He was formerly affiliated with the Internal Security, serving in the capacity of Juvenile Officer, and also was engaged in tanks such as Adult Education, Jr. Petrols, and Boy Scouts.

FREE ZONE NISEI MAY VOLUNTEER

American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are between the ages of 18 and 35 and who live outside WRA centers may volunteer for active service in the United States Army by applying at the nearest draft board, according to instructions issued by national headquarters of the selective service system and mailed to draft boards throughout the country.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Two girls for cooking and general housework.

Room and board for each girl at $350 per month.

Barrington, Illinois.

Captain Thompson will be the guest speaker for the University Club's special open forum, tonight, at 8 o'clock, Canal Christian Church. All those interested are invited to attend.

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Barrington, Illinois.

Girl for cooking and general housework. No laundry; $60 per month with room and board, Barrington, Illinois.

A helper for general housework. Thrusdays and every other Sundays off.

$60 to $80 per month.

Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. will have representative here very soon to negotiate for workers in sugar beets.

Registration for best workers are being taken now at rec. hall 22.

"No More Stop-Gap Or Emergency Work"

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opportunities for as many residents as can qualify for them.

"We are not planning to find merely stop-gap and emergency work, but employment of the highest order that they are qualified to fill," he said.
Muranishi Tops Canal Scorers

Big John Muranishi, Solona's star center, replaced Viking's Ted Yamada as the high scorer on the 3-204 Aye League with 48 digits in three games.

J. Muranishi, Solona 48
K. Hanaguchi, Rockies 41
T. Nakamura, Vikings 34
S. Kamoto, Blockheads 30
S. Tomura, Rockies 26
G. Eige, Cyclones 25
B. Kozuki, Bears 21

QAC STANDINGS

W L Pts.
Rockets 3 0 1,000
Cyclones 2 0 1,000
Vikings 2 1 .566
Blockheads 1 2 .333
Golden Bears 1 2 .333
Cyclones 0 3 .000
Raiders 0 2 .000

SOFTBALL TEAMS TO COMPETE

Nine block teams in the neighborhood of rec. area 26 will organize a men's softball-league. This league will commence in the very near future. There will also be other leagues with block teams competing.

BUTTE STANDINGS

W L Pts.
Bulldogs 4 1 .900
Gremlins 4 1 .900
Cardinals 4 1 .900
Sentinels 4 1 .900
YMCA 2 2 .500
Medicos 2 2 .500
Poop-Outs 2 2 .500
Gila Indians 2 2 .500
Zephyrs 2 2 .500
Firemen 2 2 .500
Saints 1 4 .300
Dukes 0 5 .000

Sunco Club will hold a meeting on Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend as a permanent committee is to be elected.

Girls League Games Feb. 6
Orioles, 17 - J. O. G., 11
Shooting Stars, 25-24-Hon., 15
Buckeyes, 30-Block, 21
Mt.-Vins, 35 - Falunites, 12
Sparklites, 27-Aoelians, 13

CAS athletic department has requested that spectators during basketball games, stay outside the lined ropes and out from under the backboard. There are possibilities of spectators and players colliding if standing under the backboard. They also request not to throw rubbish or start bonfires on or near the courts.

MARATHON WINNER TO RECEIVE AWARD

GYFA sponsored sports festivals, featuring a marathon run, will have track and field events except the pole vault, javelin, and high jump. The marathon run will be held Sunday, Feb. 16 at 10 a.m. Other events will be held February 21.

Every block is to have a team and each team to elect a captain with him, held responsible of bringing in a list of entrants to the GYFA office, rec. hall 54. Deadline for the marathon entries has been set for Feb. 11, while the race will be held before the 17th Marathon runners will start next to rec. hall 54 and race from blocks 54 to 52, then 52 to 45, 45 to 45, 45 to 33, 33 to 28, 28 to 67, 67 to 72, 72 to 60, and then 60 to 54. This is estimated 23 miles and there will be checkers at the corners of each blocks. First 10 winners will receive prizes including a trophy from the Rocky Nippon.

Softball events: Yoshinae Yoshimoto tallied 12 points to walk off with high point honor and her high scoring playwright, Yuriko Matsue, followed closely with 11 markers. The efforts plus the 7 and 2 points of Kintoki Yoshida and Rinko Hamada cannot be overlooked.

BUTTE LEAGUE RULES CLARIFIED

1. Eligibility ruling. A player must choose between the CAS league and the high school. Should a player choose to play in the CAS league and then play a game for the high school, every game thereafter that he plays under CAS jurisdiction will be a forfeit.

2. Misconduct on the court. (Fighting)
   Athletic competition is a friendly game and medium or good sportsmanship, and therefore there are no reasons for a blow to be directed at their opponents. If such an incident occurs, the offender will be suspended from the game and suspended indefinitely until the Aye athletic board decides on his penalty in a special meeting.

3. Intentional foul. Managers must reject a player from the game if the player commits an intentional foul. However, the player committing the foul can re-enter the game as soon as he has "cooled off."

4. Replacing a lost player.
   If a player is lost through relocation or illness, the said player can be replaced by another, providing the incoming player pay his due of 15 cents and that the replaced player cannot play again should he return from his illness, whichever the case may be.

5. Night games.
   Aye league teams will not play night games unless by mutual agreement between the two teams.
日の町側の飲酒類

組合重役顔解まる

日本人は農具を売れ

医者の感謝

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三日町婦人会が開催した「娘の日」記念講演会に出席

三日町婦人会の活動

会長の石黒美智子が主催した「娘の日」記念講演会に出席し、娘の育て方についての講演を行いました。講演に関しては、娘の育て方、子育ての苦労、娘の日を祝うために行った活動などを紹介しました。講演は、娘の日を祝うための準備を進めており、多くの参加者から好評を頂きました。
MILITARY-VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT

From Monday and continuing through Tuesday and Wednesday, voluntary enlistment will be conducted at Captain Thompson's office in Butte. Volunteers will not be required to wait for registration or enlistment by appointment on block by block basis.

720 STEERS RECEIVED

Unloaded into the project farm's alfalfa pastures were 720 Mexican steers yesterday. They are beef cattle from Sonora, Old Mexico, to feed the project residents and to supply the other relocation centers.

Walter Enrick, livestock and poultry superintendent, stated that none of the cattle will be slaughtered for ninety days.

Supplying the center residents with 40 to 50 gallons of milk daily are

Women's Latrines To Be Paneled

Through the office of the Central Block Manager in Canal, word was received that partitions would be installed in each woman's latrines. Similar steps have been taken in Butte.

It was also revealed that the gas stoves which were formerly placed in the men's shower rooms would be taken out to be used in the school buildings in Canal. Three oil stoves will in turn be allowed to each block.

GI APPAREL SALE

GI clothing is now available at warehouses 15-2 in Canal and 69-3 in Butte, between the hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GILA COOP. INCORPORATION ARTICLES SIGNED, MAILED

Companeros Cooperative Articles of Incorporation were signed yesterday, and have been mailed to Washington today, disclosed Tadahiti Izamoto and Masato Satto, co-chairmen of Butte Study and Research Committee. They were signed by the Canal board of directors, Butte incorporators, and members of cooperative committees of the two Community Councils.

Rebates With Cash Receipts

To keep a record of all sales for rebate on profits, the community stores are now issuing cash receipts with each purchase, stated Gilbert Muramita, superintendent of Community Enterprises. Muramita emphasized the necessity of saving receipts because they are the only basis by which rebates can be paid.
In the past and at present, while injustice was done us and our citizen rights were curtailed, there were and are many individuals and groups who stood up for our rights in words and in deeds. An American citizen has a right to criticize the government because it is theirs. An American citizen is free to do good as his intelligence and conscience directs and dictate to him. This is the greatest value of American citizenship.

Young people! Do not give up your citizenship under any circumstances. Hold it, cherish it. The founders of this nation had won and held this freedom with their blood. Could we win it at less cost? Let us not be bitter about our present status, listen to our country calling. Respond splendidly and manfully. Win American heritage and leave it to your posterity.

—Rev. Kongo Tajima

HOW TO SPEAK TO JAPAN

The best answer we could make to Japan's appeal to racial hatred would be action proving that the Japanese propagandists are wrong. The indiscriminate internment of all Nisei (American citizens of Japanese percentage) makes us extremely vulnerable, for example, in view of our governments liberal treatment of Italian citizens and even German residents in America. We can best correct this by releasing the Nisei who are found on investigation to be loyal Americans, while keeping in custody Japanese citizens and Nisei (Japanese-Americans educated in Japan) unless they are known to be harmful. The process is already underway, but should be speeded up and publicized—especially in propaganda aimed at Japan and East Asia. —The Nation

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"GUNGA DIN" LEADS MOVIE LIST REVEALS RECENT CINEMA POLL

Leading the field of 58 movie titles, "Gunga Din" was the popular choice of the people in Riverview after a camp-wide vote was conducted last week by the CAS movie committee. Fifteen

Nisei Still in Ariz. Free Zone

Thirty to forty families of Japanese ancestry still reside in the free zone north of Mesa, disclosed C. A. Nitten, publisher-editor of the Mesa Journal Tribune while on a recent visit to the center. These families, like the others, live in communities near Mesa. Almost all are engaged in farming.

Nitten came to the center on Tuesday with eight other men, all directors of the Mesa Chamber of Commerce.

GILA VEGETABLES CONTINUE TO ROLL

The Gila farms and the packing shed have been the scene of intense activity during the past week as 995 sacks of cabbage from fields 66 and 69, and 417 sacks of carrots from field 46, occupying four freight cars, rolled off the siding at Casa Grande. This brings the total carloads shipped out from the center of six this month.

Within three days, the "Casa" boys of the Canal hauled 1,372 sacks to the siding, as two carloads left Tuesday for Boston and Tule Lake, one on Wednesday for Massmar, and another on Thursday for Idaho.

NEW RENTAL BOOKS ON LIBRARY SHELF

Now on the rental shelf at the Canal library are MEIN KAMPF by Adolf Hitler, THE GAUNT WOMAN, best-seller, Edmund Gilligan, the brilliant writer of sea-stories, is at his best with this new thrill-packed novel. Adventure, excitement, romance, and heroism abound in THE GAUNT WOMAN.

Anthropologist Discusses Group Relation Problems

Speaking from the viewpoint of a cultural anthropologist, Dr. A. H. Lowie of the University of California, addressed a packed hall of young people on the topic, "Group Relation," Wednesday night at the Butte Buddhist Church.

Groups, he said, are naturally suspicious of each other for a variety of reasons, including economic competition and prejudice, or the feeling of identity with one's own kind. He cited the case of the Know-Nothing Club, which at one time gained enough power to put up a candidate for presidency in 1852 on the platform that America shall be reserved only for Anglo-Saxons and not for the large immigrant groups of Germans and Irish.

Dr. Lowie states that he came from Austria when he was 10 years of age and grew up under the influence of a largely Germanic culture. He calls himself for that reason, a marginal man-on influence. (continued on page 4)
**Semi-Classical Music Hour**

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A report that the following day and night in Japan by the policy of Kimi-tai—was not insane. And even their return are suspected. Japan lives under a military government. This government operates with secret police, secret trials, secret executions. This is not the fault of the Japanese people, but it is a fact—and even the Japanese people suffer from it.

**WHY IS THE LINEAR PRINCE OF JAPAN MUSEUM?** And if the brother of the Emperor can be taken by the military, what is our chance if this group wins.

The United States win, and the people of the United States believe that none of us can be trusted, the question still is: WHAT IS OUR CONDITION? There is only one answer. By the aid of the United States, questions may be good, but they are not in point. We either survive or we perish, and there is only one way to survive.—NEIL

**Wood Work CLASS**

Wood working classes for adults will begin Monday, 7:30 p.m. in 43-14 D under Mr. T. Miura. Everyone is invited to register in this class.

**TEN DONS SPONSOR ST. VALENTINE HOP**

The Ten Dons, sponsors of the St. Valentine's Day dance tomorrow night, promise a good time for all dance-goers. Door prizes, "lucky" and chasing guns will be priorities accessible only in the "Cupola Bowl.”

**Outside EMPLOYMENT**

Men or couple for general housework. Cooking, caretaking, etc., Salary open. Columbus, Ohio.


Apply at outside employment office, rec. 49.
Model Airplane Show Planned

Plans for the First Gigantic Butte Model Airplane contest slated for Feb. 27 and 28 are completed. All those who are interested in participating in the contest are welcome. The deadline for signing up (with your model) is Feb. 25, Thursday, at 3 p.m. at the Aeromotives Headquarters.

A formal dedication is extended to Bob Ikeda, Director of Aeromotives, to have their members compete against the Butte air-enthusiasts.

HOLE IN ONE TOURNAMENT SET

Although the number of entrants are unknown at present, the "Hole In One" Golf Tournament is expected to take place tomorrow at 1 p.m. in front of the Canal Fire Department.

Attention,

The S.S. Athletic Department has announced that all athletes will be checked out on Wednesday, Feb. 17. This is because the inventory is to be taken and a softball tournament is to start soon.

OKUMURA POTS 16, YAMBA WINS

Mass scored a 34, 24 on a medal five Thursday night. S.S. athletes followed closely by the team of Osaka with 32. Yakuzawas of the Medics noted 44.

In another night game, the Cardinal downed the Nets, 28 to 22. Highest scorer was Tanaka's Tamaki with 9 points.

Games Sunday

National League

Outlaws vs. Engineering

Aye League

Firemen vs. Grizzlies 1:30
Swords vs. Sentinals 2:15
Saints vs. "Ultra" 2:45
Poop-Oats vs. MIA 4:30

Oval High Golden Bears
corral last Wednesday, the visiting Casa Grande visited, 59 to 17.

May Noma, manager, of the Hi-Yin, was elected chairman of the Girls Basketball League Board, at a meeting on February 10 at the GAS office. Assistant has a cabinet member will be Kobe Fujita, vice chairman and Sadie Kubota, secretary.

GAS Athletic Department

will sell scalps at the Valentine Games, held Feb. 15, with the proceeds going to help by sports equipment.

200 Judo-ist To Compete

By Tameshi Shimoto

Over two hundred judo-ists are expected to participate in Canal City's gigantic judo tournament tomorrow afternoon.

Setting for the outdoor tourney will be in front of the Community Stage and will commence at 1 p.m.

Five months of intense practice will be behind the action of the judoists as they take their initial public appearance, stated head instructor Minoru Okamoto.

Seisaku Takeo and his instructors from Butte will be the judges for the tournament. All participants will be announced in their grades according to the showings made in their practice sessions and this tournament.

The Judo Roman, head of Harry Toms, have donated fine 2' x 3' imposing silver trophies and eighteen medals to be awarded to the outstanding participants of the day.

INTER-CAMP GAME

Bulldogs Meet Solons Tomorrow

Bulldogs of Butte will journey tomorrow to Canal and challenge the Solons in an inter-camp affair. The Bulldogs who were upset last Sunday by the Prop-Oats, are now tied three other squads for the Aye League leadership. The Solons, led by center John Muramori, have won two and lost one league game, this fall. They are now tied for third place.
川の町柔道大会

期待される

社会活動部の講演計画

○ ボストン

○ 展望台 車転住所

書籍等に就いて

寄付

成人学校長リバラン
運動会延期

日本では、運動会が延期されている。これは新型コロナウイルスの影響によるものだ。今年の運動会は、来春に延期されることになった。

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Gilla Post-Occurier
Japanese Section Page 3
State Blackout Includes Rivers

Rivers will be blacked out from 8 p.m. to 8:10 p.m. on the night of Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, with the entire state, announced Pitman Brown, deputy director.

A single switch in either office will plunge the two cities into darkness. Plans to avoid confusion and to inspect the centers to check on the completeness of the blackout will be released later, said Brown.

No. 27, 28

Attorney Terry Gives Opinion

A legal opinion on questions 27 and 28 in the military registration questionnaire was prepared by Project Attorney J. H. Terry for Project Director Larry Bennett.

Terry's opinion is that a negative answer to no. 27 can logically and legally mean one thing, namely, that the registrant is unwilling to obey the Selective Service law and is not willing to serve in the United States armed forces. An exception to this may occur in event the registrant has earlier registered as a conscientious objector.

Terry adds that final interpretation rests with the War and Justice Department.

A copy of the opinion is available in each

Cooler Refund Given Thursday

Residents in the center were charged above ceiling prices for coolers may receive refunds for the amount above the ceiling by reporting at block 60 manager's office, Thursday, Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m., with the receipt for the purchase, it was announced.

Gila Coop Delegates Hold Parley

To study the proposed by-laws to the Articles of Incorporation of the Consumers Coop, a committee composed of representatives from the Coop Congresses of Delegates from both cities, the Coop Congresses and Batte Study and Research Committee met today in Butte.

The committee will forward its recommendations to the congresses. Masato Kato and Tadashi Iwamoto, co-chairs of Butte Committee stated that the by-laws will probably be on its way to Hilo headquarters in Washington before the end of the month, as was requested.

Trucks Leave for Lumber

For the construction of the school buildings and housing for the appointed personnel, 250,000 board feet of lumber has been ordered through a lumber company in White River, Arizona, disclosed Deputy Director Pitman Brown.

Block manager's office where anyone may study then, announced Ken Kitakusa, executive secretary of the Butte Community Council.

Enlisted Nisei React With:

"Stamp of Approval"

Enlisted Nisei have recently disclosed that the reaction of the Japanese American soldiers serving in the United States Armed Forces towards the present registration.

He stated that the servicemen are enthusiastically receiving the news of this program. They see, in this program, the opportunity of receiving whole-hearted support from their friends, and relatives, an opportunity for everyone to reaffirm their own loyalty; and above all an opportunity to give new meaning to the cause for which they fight.

Should the response produce unsatisfactory results, they cannot help but feel a tremendous letdown by their close ones.
NISEI RECOGNITION

It is not enough, now that the War Department has decided to permit Nisei to bear arms for the nation, to repeat the old clichés about recognition. There remains far more yet to be done to re-establish our positions as full-fledged Americans that has been placed to date on the credit side of the ledger.

Yet this recognition is a long step toward something that all Nisei have been striving toward since measures were taken to abridge the citizenship rights of Americans of Japanese descent. Its greatest significance is perhaps in the potentialities opened to the Nisei whereby they can now prove themselves.

There is also little doubt that the splendid record of the Nisei now in service, both overseas and within the United States, had much to do with the War Department's decision. It is to their credit that they dedicated themselves in such an American manner even though there have been heavy hearts in cases where parents, brothers and sisters and friends were confined to the relocation centers.

After all it is the Army that is calling the tune now, and if they recognize the loyalty of the Nisei, then it is logic that others accept this recommendation and avail themselves of the manpower available among this group of citizens.

It is possible that the break will swing our way in much more rapid and encouraging succession now, perhaps it is just a matter of time until Selective Service is restored to us, and perhaps not much longer until the "alien enemy" stigma is removed from our parents. It may rate this has been a splendid beginning. Let us work to make it only a beginning.

BILL HOSOKAWA (Editor The Mountain Sentinel)

THE ZOMBIE

Right side, still: (no, it's not the big bad wolf at your door) ah, it's the fragrant odor of something delicious. In the air which calls you "spring is here." Something that also promises the calm before those awful, stifling dust storms. Ah, not! The complexity of today's struggle for existence is rather remote as we��imate welcome in another season of the new year.

The other day a parcel post notice reached this office with the following words inscribed upon it: "Post Office, the Gila Mine-Colorado, Get it while it's hot." Upon calling for the package, what do you think it was? Certainly, St. Valentine's day was around the corner, so some thoughtful soldiers had sent the fetching plump creature of yore a heart-shaped box full of luscious chocolates. Oh, the envious glances the "saints" reserved for the ladies were certainly amusing.

Street lights now keep the community dark spots pretty well lit up at nights. If moons were added here and there, the colony would really look like any American town in the nation (in evenings only, of course.)

Bill Hosokawa, editor-in-chief of the Heart Mountain Sentinel, Cody, Wyoming, was a prominent and outstanding journalist in Seattle. Besides editing the Sentinel, Hosokawa also authored the "From the Frying Pan" column in the Pacific "N.N.W." The text of the editorial featured on the opposite column is taken from a recent edition of the Citizen.

We quote 2nd. Lt. Oscar Wilke: "A man who sees both sides of a question sees absolutely nothing" - unquote.

We add: "A man who sees only one will see pride."
SUGAR BEET AGRICULTURE OPPORTUNITIES REVEALED

ALIEN-CITIZEN SEGREGATION

Segregation of local Japanese American citizens in the camps, according to a representative of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., revealed that the Idaho-Utah Sugar Co. will employ about 30 families during the next month. Single persons will not be needed until the thinning season. Single men, however, may accompany families if such arrangements can be made with the family concerned. For further information, contact outside employment office red hat hall 4.

RESUME

MILITARY REGISTRATION

The real issues behind the "military registration" are now becoming clear, after a great confusion had enveloped the center as a result of the absurdness of the act.

On the heels of the announcement that the War Department had done an about-face in its policy regarding the enlistment of Japanese American soldiers, Army representatives had come in.

Against the extreme demands and individuals continually harping on the evaucuees when the implications of the War Department actions were clear? Are the remaining evacuees rights be guaranteed? What about the tremendous property losses suffered by the evacuees? Can the American prejudice ever be overcome?

Segregation of local Japanese American citizens in the camps was strongly favored by the former Ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Grew before a sub-committee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, according to a recent Drew Pearson's syndicated column, Washington Post-Dispatch.

Grew, according to the column, states that putting local citizens in the same camp with alien Japanese causes them to be resentful, weaken their patriotism, and makes them targets of the subversive propaganda of Axis agents in the camps.

FAMILY REUNIONS

Desired, "Definitely to be an internment center and all that it implies," under construction now near Crystal City, Texas, is a camp for the reunion of interned individuals and their families according to a recent WRA bulletin.

A person who once enters the camp will remain there for the duration. There will be no relocation, no true visits, and no short-term leave. Mails will be censored, and generally the conditions will be similar to those of the present internment camps, the bulletin disclosed.

DEPARTED

Mrs. Ruth Yamamoto and daughter, Joyce, to join husband in Plainview, Minnesota; Yasuji Hata to American Academy of Arts in Chicago, Illinois, and Yoshino, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa; yesterday.

VISITORS

Sanasuke Hidakha and Yoshijiro Tanaka returned to Loranger Internment Camp Sunday.

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COPYRIGHT APPLICATIONS

Several recent orders have been issued by the Alien Property Custodian affecting the status and ownership of patents and copyrights and the applications for renewal of such rights and the filing of claims in connection with such rights. "If any residents of the center have interests in patents or copyrights or applications therefore, it would be advisable for them to communicate with the project attorney's office to secure information in connection therewith," stated James Hendrikk Terry, project attorney.
YWCA ORGANIZATION MEET SLATED FOR THIS WEEK

Music Hour Program

This evening's Music Hour at Chapel 59, beginning 3 o'clock, will feature the following program:

1. Trio No. 7 for Clarinet, viola and Piano Mozart
   Torio Yagura
   Kyoko Oka

2. "Delecta" Rollinson
   Jease A. Sedberry

3. "Mass De Mores" Hohl
   "All Glory, Laud, and Honor" Teasmon & Gails
   Choir led by Ayako Nakauro

4. "Los Olivos Negros" De Ralla
   "Stanza" Walter Burman
   "Ah Moon of my Delights" Liza Lehman
   "Ayako Kamio" Tenor
   Brass Quartet

HOSTELRY OPENED FOR EVACUEES

In Chicago, a small hotel was opened on Feb. 1 by the American Friends Service Committee where prospective evacuee employees are placed for a two-week stay to undertake the organization of Y W C A groups.

NEW SHOPS OPEN

RADIO SHOP
Open for service and repairs at 42-9-3 in Butte.

SEWING MACHINES SERVICES
Open for service at 42-9-5, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Harry Lunge, manager.

WANTED
An assistant public address technician. Anyone interested inquire at the Butte Gas Office, 51 rec. hall.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Sometimes the loyalty of the Japanese in this country was being questioned through comments and criticism from the press and the people in general. At that time General MacArthur, then the Minister of War in the Cabinet, broadcast a message from Tokyo for the benefit of the Japanese in America and made it quite clear once and for all that the loyalty of the Japanese should stand.

Your place under the sun is in America. You belong where you are. That is the land of your birth—your home. You owe allegiance to America, and nowhere else. Be loyal to the government of the United States of America. The American people as a whole are essentially human though they may have shortcomings like everyone else. Be good to your country, and you, and all will be well with you.

But you have been victims of vandals, out on the farms and the general misuse of farm machinery. Such practices should cease immediately and every resident should cooperate to keep the wear and tear down to the minimum. Because of wartime restrictions our equipment is irreparable.

From time to time we have noticed cases of vandalism cut on the farms. The general misuse of farm machinery. Such practices should cease immediately and every resident should cooperate to keep the wear and tear down to the minimum. Because of wartime restrictions our equipment is irreparable and the indiscriminate destruction of our property is just cutting our own necks. Keep it in mind the next time you feel an urge to release your anger on some piece of equipment.

MILITARY REGISTRATION

 рассказал "From page 3", the answer lay with the evacuees. The counter-question was: Can the evacuees through their actions prove to the American public that they were not enemies and justices as much as to any other American?

But in the next weeks and the real issues at stake in the military registration were becoming clear. The question was boiling down to this human problem: Were the Japanese Americans going to stake their future in America or elsewhere? The much misunderstood question of conscription or registration—on Jan. 19 and Feb. 10.

However, the mercury hasn't reached the top yet.
Rockets Win in Overtime

By Tauno E. Shimoto

Deadlocked at 42 all at the end of the regulation time, the Rockets came through with a 49-50 decision against a fighting 36 points, to maintain their undefeated status in the 2 C.A. League. Legality of this game is under discussion at present.

With three of their regulars missing, 14 points behind the meeting, the high riding and conquered Leagues logged 42-59 victory over the Roughriders.

The up-coming Canal Hi-Golden Bears rumbled to a decisive 83-82 triumph over the wireless Cyclones quotient.

Behind five points at intermission time, the Blockheads knocked out the Raiders to emerge with a 26-22 conquest.

The crowd drawing was the inter-sect tournament opener, Canadian's Scolins and the hustling L. A. Bulldogs from Butte. The latter five pinned a 42-47 loss at the Canadian's.

Gremlins, 44 Firemen, 30
I. Itow 10 P Takamoto 10
Yamazaki 8
Matsutomo 10 O Masataya 10
Masutomo 6 G Mine
Hiroto 4 O Kodani 4
Subs: Gremlins: Y. Matsuura 4
Firemen: Iwao; Ito, 10
Sakai.

WADA WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Bob Wada, at 25-1-A captured Canada's initial hole

In-One Golf Tournament by driving within 1 foot of the hole from 180 yards away.

Other winners out of the fifteen entrants were

T. Kamamoto, 4th; P. Moriyama; 5th; I. Morisita, 6th; O. Kono, 5th, and S. Yamada, 5th.

Another tournament will be held in Butte in the near future and golf aspirants without clubs can enter.

CANAL B RESUL TS

Ochi, 52 Esquires, 50
Jeppes, 33 Hilo, 55
Dukes, 59 Card. Jrs., 17
Grizzlies, 29 Buck, 29
Makihara, 48 Esk, 10, 29
Esquires, 52 Blue Devil, 13
Firemen, 52; Gremlins, 31

CAS ATHLETICS

HEAD LEAVES

Tosh. Oden, CAS supervisor of Men's Athletics left yesterday morning for Des Moines, Iowa to visit friends. He will then travel to Chicago for private employment. Leaving he hopes to enter college there.

GVFB sports activities were suddenly postponed to an indefinite date.

ATTENTION!!

All persons who have athletic equipment checked out from the Butte CAS office are requested to return them immediately for inventory taking. Last day for return of such equipment is Wednesday, Feb. 17, according to a report from the CAS.

KITE FLYING RULES POSTED

Six rules for safe kite flying has been listed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

1. Never fly a kite near electric or trolley wires.
2. Never climb poles to untangle a kite.
3. Never start a kite go over radio carried.
4. Never build or fly a kite with metal or wire frames or tail.
5. Never run across highways while flying kites.
6. Never use anything but plain, dry cotton string for kite building and flying.

Cards, Gremlins Tie for Aye Lead

Sentinals dropped out of a 4-5 tie for league leadership Sunday as they were downed 33 to 29 by a Cardinal five. Card's Mas Tada and Hayaawa of the Sentinals shared scoring honor with 15 baskets apiece.

Also, Gremlins overtook the fighting Firemen and maintained their position as one of the tied league leaders with 5 wins and an only loss, Gremlins Towa and Yamashita led the way while the Firemen's star was Takamoto. The final score was 44 to 42.

In other Butte aye games, Gila Indians whipped up a 26 to 22 win upon the field Saints. YMB whipped the Pop-Outs 26 to 27 in the afternoon's last contest.

Tonight the Zephyrs meet the cellar-dwelling Hawks at 7:30. Tomorrow the 3rd place Bulldogs meet the Rockies in the first game and the Green Waves meets SPBA.

Returning February 13

Trouble Shooters, 48–
Zephyrs, 20
Sunday, February 14
Outlaws, 25–Engineers, 20
Sideburners, 50–
Sentinals Jr., 53
Cochrane, 35–Scouts, 29
Nightwalkers, 47-Den Srs, 22

Cards, 23 Sentinals, 27
McCloud 15 J. Kono
Takiko, 2 P. Haga, 15
Yamada 5 C. Ito, 7
Sakai 2 G. Amano
Subs: Cardinals: 3
Yamada, 2 T. Egusa, 1
Sentinals: T. Hagiyu;
Sakai; T. Utsumi;
Kataoka; P. Hagiyu.

AERIAL STANDINGS

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UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION
48 HOURS TO REPORT INJURY

Evacuees employed by the War Relocation Authority sustaining traumatic injuries in the performance of duty are entitled to compensation benefits under the provisions of the Compensation Act of the Congress of the United States, according to the administrative instruction.

All reports of injury must be given to the injured worker within 48 hours after the injury occurs; if this is not done, special justification for failure to report is required.

(Details on page 3)

LEGIONNAIRES
PROFFER AID

All uncertain questions pertaining to the present registration now being conducted by the military, will be clarified by members of the Ex-Service Club Sunday, Feb. 15, at 2:45-3, during the following hours: 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

FORMER GILA STILL ALIVE

M.I.S. MAN DISPELS RUMORS

On furlough from Camp Savage's Military Intelligence School were Sergeant Ralph Kikoto, Pvt. Shimo Kudohiro, and Pvt. Tadashi Hanaura. Pvt. Kudohiro dispelled rumors current at Hiroshima, that Pvt. Shimo Kudohiro, who volunteered for service in the Army-N.Y.A. had died while being sent overseas. Said Kudohiro, "When I left, Savage, Bud was just getting ready for a good time in town." He continued, "Western boys conditions are perfect for Nohonjin, You forget that you are one. Come out, by all means.

"Not one of the fellows who left from Gila have flunked out. Sure, it's a tough grind, but it's great out there." As are scheduled to graduate after six months' term which began December 15th.

Of the Hawaiian troops at Camp McCoy, he said, "Those fellows are really sincere about the whole thing. Their commanding officer Gilman Turner was not merely telling when he praised his troops through an O.W.I. release.

Yes'–POSTON
97 PERCENT

Ninety-seven per cent of the registrants in Poston Relocation Center have indicated loyalty to the United States in the military questionnaire, it was disclosed by Captain Norman Thompson, Tuesday night before a collective groups of Civil, and Military councilmen and stock managers.

Results from Manzanar are "very good," though figures were not released, stated R. B. Conover, WRA field chief at the same meeting.

Special Sales
At Canteens

Special clearance sales at the Gila stores are now in progress, and residents are urged to do their shopping today.

As particular items are being sold approximately at cost prices, early purchases are encouraged; also to avoid "possibility of rationing," announced Gilbert Nakamura, general manager.

A name of special interests includes: ladies sleeping dresses; men's hats, sweat shirts, shorts, and underwear.

Property Transfer
Assistance

In accordance with the instruction of the Authority to evacuees in the conservation of their assets the new WRA Administrative Instruction No. 76 from Washington States that the Transportation Section of the Evacuee Property Office in San Francisco will provide assistance in connection with the transportation and storage of personal property, revealed Maj. Yamanoto, evacuee property supervisor.

In general, this assistance will include (A) the establishment and operation of warehouses, at convenient points, for free storage of evacuee property; (B) the furnish-

WRA Ousts
20 Residents

As part of the WRA policy for the weeding out of disloyal elements in the center, twenty-eight alleged Axis sympathizers were rounded up and removed to the camp Tuesday and Wednesday, Director Lory Bennett announced.

Thirteen Japan-educated American citizens were included in the group. They were transferred to the War Relocation segregation camp at Moab, Utah, a former CCC camp.

Fifteen others, all aliens, were taken into custody by the Federal investigation agents and U. S. Marshall's appointment for transfer to the Laredo, New Mexico camp to await hearing before an alien interment board at El Paso, Texas. If found guilty of being dangerous, the aliens will be interned for the duration in the New Mexico camp.

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NISEI - THINK IT OVER

Nisei—those of you who have answered "no" to questions 27 and 28—do you know what you are doing? It does not seem possible—it seems that despite the meetings and despite warnings that these are serious questions, many nisei are yet not clear on the issues involved.

Results from Boston show 97% of those who answered "yes," and in Hanford results are "very good." Everywhere everywhere have nearly the same hopes and fears, and if the issues were clear, it would appear that the answers would be substantially in proportion. Yet at Gila, the showing has been comparatively poor.

Why? There can be only one possible answer. Issues are not clear—so it must have been iterated and reiterated that the registration is not to be the final test of loyalty and Hanford where summons disposition of riots indicated to the people that the United States means business. the matter has been viewed in its proper perspective. Pressure has not been exerted to influence nisei opinion—because they know what could be expected, if such were done.

Mendel Lieberman has stated that loyalty is not the issue. The question is: Are we going to insure our future here or do nothing about it? The problem is given added weight when we know that the vast majority of us have neither the inclination nor the means to start over again in any other country.

Through the military, registration, the future of the nisei has been placed directly into the hands of the nisei. Are we going to fail ourselves and our parents and not seek aims for the future?

THINK IT OVER, NISEI.

ATTORNEY TERRY'S OPINION

Attorney Terry's opinion on question no. 28 is that a "no" answer without a request for reparation is a clear admission that the registrant is a traitor to the United States, and as such is subject to the penalties provided for treasoners

Mendel Lieberman, in his book, states that the registrants are not to be held responsible for the acts of the government if they commit murder.

"A negative answer which does not constitute an admission of guilt in favor of Japan would invite the most serious possible penalty, and it is hard to believe that a number, if any, of the registrants desired to indicate that they prefer to accept such penalty rather than either elect to discontinue their United States citizenship or reaffirm their loyalty to the United States."
MEETING
Young Buddhist Hold Assembly

As the initial step toward the organization of an American Young Buddhist association in Butte, the first block representatives meeting is slated for this evening, 8 o'clock, at the Little Theatre Church, with the Temporary Church Council.

Important issues relative to nomination of cabinet officers, and designs for the adoption of the TBA constitution will be noted at this assembly. Attendance of all representatives is requested by the Council. Anyone interested in attending tonight's meeting are cordially invited to do so.

Jhesian To Discuss Play
The Little Theatre group will hold a meeting Saturday evening, 7:30 o'clock in 13-21-D to discuss the two one-act plays, "Who Gets the Car Tonight" and "On the Air" which have been obtained for the group. Neville Strobeck, advisor of the Thespian group, will be present.

INTERNAL SECURITY AIDE TRANSFERRED
F. S. Frederick, assistant chief of Internal Security, located Butte, left Thursday for bozeman, where he will assume duties under the Mob Re-location Authority.

EVACUATE, COMPENSATION FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYEES ONLY

The Compensation Act provides for: (1) necessary medical treatment, excluding hospital care; (2) payment of two-thirds of the worker's monthly wage as of the date of the accident, and transportation of injured workers to the nearest hospital; (3) in event of permanent partial disability resulting from the loss of limb, eye, etc., payment of grants in accordance with a schedule of grants prescribed by the U. S. Employees' Compensation Commission; (4) in event of death, burial expenses not in excess of $200 and the payment of grants in accordance with a schedule of grants by the U. S. Employees' Compensation Commission.

ESTABLISH RIGHTS
It is important for the evacuees to establish their rights under the Compensation Act inasmuch as the act in some cases provides benefits in addition to pay for services after they are re-employed and benefits which may continue after the termination of the relocation program, states the instruction.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES
Only an evacuee employed in the service of the United States is entitled to above benefits. People employed by the consumer enterprises or private enterprises are not entitled to benefits. However, other provisions are made for these cases.

An interest is better served if a sinking fund leaves benefits rather than injury compensation grants, but not both.

FREE PROPERTY TRANSFER (continued from page 1)

ing of traffic information and assistance, without cost to the evacuee, in connection with the storage and transportation of storage.

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GUARDIANS OF PROPERTY OWNERS TO FILE REPORT

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**Mas Tsuda Leads Butte Scorers**

Led by Joe Shimada, who swished through 19 buckets, the seventh place Zephyrs soundly drubbed a unhappy Dukes five, 45 to 26, last Tuesday night.

After improving Zephyrs stepped into a tie with the Gila Indians for sixth place, while the Dukes further their struggle hold on the cellar. Although on the losing side, Dukes Miyamoto and Sakurai play good ball scoring 10 and 8.

**J.OE SHIMADA TOTALS 19 POINTS**

Toya cently broke the Gila’s heart and so far points, Okamura of Yuma.

N. Tsuda (Cards)
M. Okamura (Yuma)
Y. Hirtho (Ind.)
C. Hayera (Ball.)
S. Shima (Zephyr)
P. Toiy (Firemen)
S. Itoye (Ball.)
Y. Yamada (Cards)
K. Mihamine (Sandos)

Zephyrs, 45
Dukes, 26

**SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE**

**BOYS GAMES**

**CANAL AND EAGLE MEET**

There will be a meeting of the Canal Aerostage Association at 2 p.m., rec. hall 22, Saturday, Feb. 23. All interested persons are urged to attend.

**BICYCLE RACES**

There been postponed and all girls night games will start at 6:45 P.M., Friday.
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東京本堂の前

火管制が行なわれる

名前: 東京本堂

火管制: これは火災を防ぐための制度で、時間により火を制限します。夜間や風の強い日には特に厳重です。

経過: これまで火災のリスクが高まっていたため、この制度が導入されました。参加者は手順を確認し、予め準備をします。

参加者: 全体の住民

要因: 風の強い日、夜間

結果: 火災リスクの減らし、住民の安全確保

参考: 火災対策の重要性を理解し、活動を安全に進めることができます。
多数の紛争住民たちは、

**同胞で名拘引き**

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**報告部隊の報告**

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FEDERAL STORAGE POSSIBLE
EVACUEE RESPONSIBILITY ONLY

Relative to the new WRA Instruction regarding free transfer of evacuee property, Evacuee Property Supervisor Mich Yamamoto stated that an evacuee residing in a project may request Federal storage or shipment of his household and personal effects from private storage, or from government storage, or both, by filling forms WRA 155 and 156 at the administration office room 22, Bldg. 1.

Yamamoto stressed that while the authority will use reasonable care and diligence, neither it nor its representatives will accept any liability in connection with storing, transporting, or otherwise handling the property of the evacuee.

RATION COUPON ARRANGEMENTS
WRA is making arrangements whereby residents will either receive ration cards or some similar form for proper allocation of foods.

Col. Scoby Clarifies Separate Japanese American Unit

Featured below is a copy of Colonel Scoby's (Executive Officer to the Assistant Secretary of War) telegram to Captain Norman H. Thompson:

"The question that has arisen most frequently is why is a segregated unit being formed and will the combat team fight in the same battle areas with Caucasian troops." The Secretary of War had directed that the following reply be brought to the attention of all Japanese Americans within your center. "It is only because the War Department desires to aid the loyal Japanese Americans that a separate unit is being formed. Millions of people are not familiar with the Japanese Americans. By forming an all Japanese American combat team on a voluntary basis the American people will be presented with incontrovertible proofs of American democracy." (continued on page 2)

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE OPERATIONS

Net profit from the Gila River Community Enterprise operations disclosed a great increase in the month of December, 1942 over the previous month to the extent of 9.36%, or $2,426.51, according to a press release prepared by the Accounting Division. Sales for the month of December totaled $114,935.57, while purchases for the month, less returns and allowances, showed $99,474.43.

Total assets of the Enterprise, including current assets—$21,956.15; merchandise inventory—$820,823.51; fixed assets—6,848.31; deferred charges—33,692.39 for the fiscal period totalled $230,583.31. Current total liabilities in the same operating period was revealed to be $126,162.95.

WPA order halting sales of canned meats and fish, Shelly said that rationed foods will be unavailable in the local canteens.

DRY GOODS HOLD CLEARANCE SALE

Beginning Monday, Feb. 22, and continuing through several weeks, will be the local dry goods stores' annual February clearance sale. To be offered at very low prices are women's dresses, men's jackets and hose, in addition to other articles, such as umbrellas and underwear.

KORN ON TRIP

Assistant Project Director Lewis J. Korn left for Washington, D.C., Tuesday detailed to personally look after project problems with the WRA director's office, revealed Deputy Director Firman Brown.
editorial

HISTORY SHOWS PROGRESS

In their present status as citizens in exile, loyal Japanese Americans are backed up by die-hard reactionaries who have reasserted the principles of liberalism. Washington and his co-patriots freed the nation from the economic and political oppression of England in face of Tory insurrections. Lincoln, to mention another giant, freed a tenth of America's population from bondage. And history tells little of the amazing heroes who have, minute step by step, led America from the tight aristocratic semi-despotism to a more liberal land that it is today. They gave men a vote (except in some southern states); suffrage was granted to women; free public education was brought in; rugged individualism and the resulting wastage and unfair business tactics were curbed; living standards of the masses were raised—these and other achievements have been recorded in history.

Therefore, there are inequalities, plenty of them (where is there none?) But who can deny that there are few nations which have given more to its people in the way of human dignity and still maintains it, than has the United States. It is a land worthy of the support of all liberal people of the world, not because it is perfect now, or may ever be, but because it strides have more future possibilities for the kind of a country that they seek than any other nation on the earth.

SCOBY ON COMBAT TEAM

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versatile fact that there are loyal Japanese Americans who are willing to fight for the United States. If these volunteers were spread throughout the army their enlistment would attract little attention but the formation of an all Japanese American combat team composed entirely of volunteers will help tremendously to convince those who oppose the Japanese Americans. It is hoped that the Japanese American combat team will become one of the outstanding units of the American Army. This combat team will fight with and as a part of a Caucasian force. The War Department has faith in the loyal Japanese American. This is a splendid opportunity to demonstrate to the American people and to the War Department that Japanese Americans have faith in America. The success of the program and voluntary nature of induction will be a great step forward in the rehabilitation plans for Japanese Americans.
February 20, 1945

YOUR FARMER

PROMOTE WELL-BEING
PARENT-TEACHER ASSEMBLY

"To promote the moral, physical, and mental well-being of all children," said the dominating motive, and certain proper parents, and teachers, and all persons interested in the welfare of the children will attend the meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association, Wednesday, February 24, in mess hall 13 at 7:30 p.m., W. C. Sawyer, J. P. McVey, Dr. G. P. Young, members of the faculty, block representatives, and students representatives will act as receptionists to greet the many parents. Entertainment and refreshments have been planned to add to the evening.

BLACKOUT ABROGATED

The blackout scheduled for the state of Arizona on Washington's birthday, February 22, was banned under telegraphic orders from Lt. General John L. De Witt, commander of the Western Defense Command, and announced by Uniform Director, a deputy director.

Blackout plans prepared for the center under the general charge of J. C. Tom Sawyer, Superintendent of Schools and present acting deputy, director of Canal, have been scrapped.

LIVE SMARTLY ON LIMITED INCOME

Living smartly and happily on a limited income should be a topic of interest to everyone in Gila project. "All the raoner is in developing the ingenuity," says Marjorie Hills in the book "Drolias on Your Budget." Troop 63 will hold its meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

WANTED

Cadet music workers to take charge of music programs. Persons with limited experiences will be considered. Inquire between 9 to 10 a.m. at the Canal Cadet office, rec. 6.

Butte High Senior Banquet

Fumi Yoshishishi Chairman Tonight

Although there will be no midyear graduation exercises, the high senior of the Butte high school will have their banquet and dance tonight in mess halls 45 and 46 respectively. Organized by Seizo Yoshiishi, general chairman.

An interesting program of many guest artists and speakers will highlight the banquet.

GUEST SPEAKER

The Rt. Rev. Walter Mitchell, D.D., Episcopal Bishop of Arizona, who has been very interested in the welfare of the Japanese evacuees, will visit Butte tomorrow. He will deliver a sermon at the 10 o'clock morning worship in Chapel 32, at which time there will be Holy Communion service and confirmation.

CHRISTIANS HAVE GUEST SPEAKER

February 13—George Okochi from Canyon, Colorado, and Fumi Yoshishishi from Camp Crockett, Missouri.

VISITORS

LEAVES

To visit the Lordsburg, New Mexico Internment Camp were Mrs. Ida Ikenaga, Nobuso Ikenaga, Mrs. Kanaye Oda, Tadashi Oda, Mrs. Yonekichi Tanaka, and William Nakamai left Rivers yesterday.

Also leaving for a temporary leave for the Colorado River project was Masato Fujimoto.

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Resettlement Discussion

Highlights of other relocation centers and conditions at resettled evacuees will be the topic of Esther Briesmeister's talk when she appears before the Butte Young People's Fellowship at chapel 40 tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Briesmeister, national Y.W.A. Secretary of Japanese projects, will also discuss the type of personal equipment necessary for those who are planning to relocate in the near future.

Buddhist Elections

Instead of the regular Sunday evening services, in the church, the Butte Young Buddhist group will hold a special service at dining hall 63 from 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night with Tomio Senda as chairman.

Following worship services, election of Council officers will be held. On the same agenda will be the ratification of the constitution. Every one is extended a cordial invitation to attend this meet.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH

February 13

To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shigeco Kimura, 28-13-C, a C.?

DEATH

February 12

Takahiro Yamaguchi, 33, 28-13-C, passed away at 5:35 p.m. at Rivers Community Hospital.

Fire Department Head On Tour

W. E. Horner, Fire Department Superintendent, and all relocation centers, will tour yesterday in Rivers to inspect the new and Butte

TOMORROW'S services

Church

Event Time Place

BUTTE CHRISTIAN

Communion 8 a.m. Chapel 39

Morning Worship (English) 9 a.m. Chapel 59

Afternoon Worship (Japanese) 10:15 a.m. Chapel 32, 40

Pilgrim Fellowship 11 a.m. Chapel 57

Y. P. Fellowship 11:15 a.m. Chapel 40

Seventh Day Adventist 12:30 p.m. Chapel 40

"Saturday Service BUTTE BUDDHIST

Sunday School Services 9 a.m. Church

Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m. Mass 57, 58

Young Buddhist Assembly 10 a.m. Mass 63 and 64

Adult Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Church

Sunday School 9 a.m. Public School

English Worship Service 10 a.m. Church

Japanese Worship Service 1 p.m. Church

Young Peoples Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Church

Fujin Kai 8 p.m. Church

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Mass 13

Y. P. Devotional Service 9:30 a.m. Church

Butte Christian

Buddhist

Grace Matsumoto's beginner's accounting class will resume again next Tuesday night, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Della Morgan will replace Miss Matsumoto. The class will be held at 13-10-B.

Under C. A. Tyrrell, a course in poultry production commenced last Monday and will continue every Monday and Friday until the completion of the course. This class meets in 13-10-B at 7:30 p.m.

A course in Calculus will also be held on Monday, at 7:30, 13-10-D.

A second semester class in trigonometry will be given on Tuesday night by each week in 13-10-D, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Fire Departments will tour all relocation centers, and will remain there until Feb. 24.

Forum Sponsors Two Speakers

J. L. Shelly of Community Enterprises, and Esther Briesmeister, a national Y.W.A. worker visiting Rivers, will be guest speakers before Butte audiences, this evening from 8 o'clock under sponsorship of the University Club in its bi-monthly open forums. Locale for the forum will be 13-10-C, and Ichiro Inouye will preside as chairman.

Relatives Sought

Hunaji Komiyama (or Komiyama) died Oct. 15, 1942 at the Sacramento County Hospital leaving no relatives, it was reported yesterday. If there are any friends of the deceased, please report to the Social Service Office, room 19, Butte administration building.
Nanis Outplay Tartars 34-33

Although trailing at halftime, 20-12, the national league Nanis came back to overtake a firing Tartars Center, 34-33, last Thursday night.

Takayama’s 10 buckets in the second half, plus another 2 digits in the first, was largely held responsible for the win. Sharing scoring honors were Tartars’ Kurosashi with 12 points.

GUADALUPE YMBA

NOTICE!

All Guadalupe YMBA baseball and softball players are asked to attend an important meeting tonight in the block 63 church at 8 p.m. Team members are also requested to attend.

CANAL BASKETBALL-HOME STRETCH

SOLONs THREATEN CARDS; ROCKETS MEET BLOCKHEADS

By Tensoo Shimoto

The Canal City Athletic Conference’s cage campaigns have entered the homestretch with the outcome still obscure and unpredictable.

With tomorrow’s fifth round of cage warfare included, the A’s looers have four unfinished engagements on schedule.

Tomorrows train led by the Cards and Rockets will again be subject to the deadly threats of the Solons and Blockheads respectively.

A report of emerging out of the cellar spot is very dim for the Cyclones who meet the Roughriders and the Raiders who take on the Golden Bears.

The Vikings will spend their bye this week by playing host to Butte’s Ponderosa Gremlins.

AREA 63 SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE!

Sunday, Feb. 21
- Block 63 vs. Block 63, 8:00
- Block 61 vs. Block 72, 2:00
- Block 62 vs. Block 74, 3:30
- Block 63 vs. Block 73, 6:30

Nanis, 34
Tartars, 33
Takayama 12
Kurosashi 12
Moriwaki 7
Sakaguchi 6
Takahashi 6
G Shimoto 4
Yamachi 4
Kurosashi 6
Takahama 3

BUTTE CARDS ENCOUNTER MEDICS

GREMLINS ENGAGE POOP-OUTS

Commenting at 1:50, the Cardinals, paced by Yanada and the Taisa brothers, will attempt to maintain their hot spot in the league standing when they meet a Medics quintet tomorrow afternoon. The Cards, in all probability, should win, but the Gremlins who are tied with FOR league leadership may not find it easy going.

Gremlins encounter Okuhara and the amazing Poop-Outs, who may again pull a surprise. It may be recalled that it was this same squad that upset the Bulldogs several Sundays ago, when they were leading the pack. That same is slated for 4:30.

The 2:45 Bulldogs-Zen affair should prove interesting as both fives are evenly matched with DiLou’s offensive and defensive power. DiLou, who have yet to win a game will probably lose another when they meet the Fifteens at 3:45.

BUTTE GIRLS’ HOOP SCHEDULE

Sunday, Feb. 21
Falins vs. Orioles . 1:30
Sparklettes vs. Duchess 2:30
Monday, Feb. 22
Aeclians vs. T.J.S. 4:45
Tuesday, Feb. 23
Shooting Stars vs. Falins 4:45

AEROVUE Council

To Confer

Council for the coming Model Airplane Contest of Butte Aeronautical Association will meet this Sunday night, 7 p.m. at aeronautic field headquarters. There will be a discussion of plans for the upcoming program.

Committee heads are as follows: Chairman: Henry Ohe; vice-Chairman Bette Der; vice-chairman (event-chairman); field supervisor-Nickie K. Matsuji.
組合定款審議進む

日本人名を挙げ

独立部隊により

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NEW SEMESTER

ADULT EDUCATION OFFERS PERSONAL GAIN

With registration for Adult Education’s second semester taking place all of next week, the Gils News-Courier is proud to present this special ADULT EDUCATION number.

YOUR ADULT EDUCATION

Every person has wants and desires—some large, some small. It is the job of Adult Education to lead to the attainment of those goals.

Is it an INCOME you want? Then Adult Education offers you leadership in the vocation of your choice.

Is it PRESTIGE you want? The educated man or woman commands respect, fields more assurance, possesses knowledge and skills that may mark him a leader.

Is it SOCIAL CONTACT? Success IN HOME MANAGEMENT? A HAPPIER, FULFILLED LIFE?

In whatever way you look for success, your Adult Education is geared to help you attain it.

WE MAY HAVE YOUR BRAND OF SUCCESS.

COME IN AND TALK TO US.

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AND NEW CLASSES

AT CANAL; Sec. 15-D
OPEN FORUM, GEOGRAPHY OF RELOCATION, COOKING, FARM PRODUCTION.

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ACCOUNTING, ADVANCED MATHEMATICS, FARM PRODUCTION, DRAMA, SLIDE RULE, OPEN FORUM.

PLUS THESE FEATURES—-

A library on the GEOGRAPHY OF RELOCATION.
A library on Americanization ENGLISH.

and a final word to the SERIOUS—-

ADULT EDUCATION is a SCIENCE. People trained in it are specialists in GROUP PSYCHOLOGY and in individual reactions. More and more adult educators are being called in by LEADERS, by administrators in all walks of life, to give counsel on the reactions and most effective methods of dealing with the people they must work with.

Not to mention the numbers who come with their individual problems, because Adult Education is not—can not be—a dull gray collection of facts old and new. It is no longer restricted to stuffy classrooms. It can be everywhere; it can be everything. A BALLAD can be adult education.

A PAMPHLET can be adult education. An ARGUMENT can be adult education. As well as classes and seminars and project groups.

And to know how to fit that education to the needs of his community, the Adult Educator must know that community, be a part of it, live it, and with it— and for it. That is what YOUR Adult Education has striven every moment to do.

There have been discouragements; supplies and materials are not plentiful in wartime; many were slow in discovering what a tremendous influence Adult Education was and could be; but as we go into our second semester, we can be quietly confident that progress has been made, that ADULT EDUCATION HAS ITS FINGER ON THE PULSE OF ITS COMMUNITY as perhaps no other activity has or can have, and that those who are part of adult Education may be increasingly recognized for their training in meeting community problems.
Servicemen Visits Must be Registered

Because a record of all entries and departures must be made to Washington, all soldiers visiting in the center must report to John Haukward, leave officer.

MATSUNAGA SELECTED COOP DIRECTORAL BOARD PRESIDENT

Tahei Matsunaga, member of the Board of Directors from Butte, was elected to serve as president of Consumers Coop at the inaugural meeting of the 10-man Board of Directors yesterday.

Vice-president is Canal's Hikotaro Kami, Secretary is Butte's Ichitoshi Kato.

JANUARY PAY COMMENCES

Disbursement of a part of the January payroll commenced Saturday, Feb. 20, announced R. J. Slaunston, Senior Administrative Officer. The rest is expected by March 1, and their distribution will be completed during the first week of next month.

The payroll for approximately 6,100 evacuee workers, including 900 in the 313 category and 100 part-timers, totals $97,939.26.

NEW ADULT ART CLASS SCHEDULE

The new schedule for adult art class will begin Monday, March 1, announced Jim Ichib, instructor. The schedule released is as follows: Monday—landscape, Tuesday—commercial, Wednesday—day, Thursday—Friday (depending on the month) general art.

Classes will be conducted in 13-15-A from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Hawaii Club meeting:
Discussion: soldier entertainment, lian, membership; mass $4, 7:30 tonight.

Entry Rule Relaxations Encourage Visitation

With the relaxation of regulations governing the entry of nisei soldiers into the center, "furlough visits from Camp Savage, Minnesota, are on the increase.

On their arrival here, the soldiers are invariably astonished and indignant at the rumors of disorganization among the men at Savage. Pvt. Grant Toshima, in discounting the rumors of mistreatment and bad morale, emphatically stated, "Don't know where they come from, but they are all false."

"We are invited out to private parties and to public socials of all kinds. Many nisei soldiery outshine the Caucasians at these functions. And, I might add, that some are taking blondes out."

Aliens 17-38, May Enlist in United States Armed Forces

Aliens in the 17-38 age bracket may enlist in the Armed Service of the United States, announced Captain Norman Thompson yesterday.

Any person desiring to enlist should execute form 3044 in the Butte Administration Building, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. every evening this week, he said.

Former Merchant Marine sailors with credentials to show experience may return to the sea in the same branch of service by contacting Captain Thompson at the Butte Administration building between the hours of 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

First Lt. Robert House, NAA of Phoenix, Arizona, is expected in Butte soon to assist in the military registration, according to Captain Thompson.

FREE TRADE FORUM TOPIC

Frogs and cons of free trade will be voted at the Butte Discussion group meeting by H. C. Freeland, Butte high school social science instructor, and John Walles, Canal CAS supervisor, tonight at 7:45, stated Tom Hirschini. Under the general heading of "World Trade Relationship in the Post War World," the two speakers will be joined in the discussion by the audience. Hirschini will chair.
editorial

WAKE UP EVACUEES!!

A few short weeks ago the big issue in the center was resettlement. The JNA had announced that relocation was to be given first priority, first consideration.

Now the sensation of that time has been almost completely obscured by the pressing military registration problem. Events are moving so fast that people are losing sight of the essential need of the community.

The military registration is also an application for leave clearance. The JNA has made that clear, but by and large, the community has overlooked that phase of it. Not only is it an application, but it is a step calculated to make possible a greater resettlement program, by the physical proof that the evacuees are also bearing the obligation of citizenship, and therefore should be given all the rights.

The need for resettlement is evident. Even if the residents were released today to go where they pleased, the majority will not be able to return to their former homes and jobs. Those homes and jobs are occupied and held by others now. The acute housing situation in California will not be able to handle 90,000 former Californians. The inevitable question ever on the tongue of many evacuees is, "Why not stay here?"

There is no question quite so short-sighted, yet so tinged with pathos than this. In their bitterness the evacuees have become people to be pitied, have become self-pitying. They fail to see the moral disintegration caused by the easy life they lead here. They do not try to see that, particularly, the nisei, most of whom are still in the vitally formative years of their lives, are not learning that life is one constant struggle—that, indeed, life loses meaning without real effort to survive.

The full horror of the degeneration of the nisei in whom the hope for a brighter future had been so confidently placed even a bare year ago will probably never be evaluated. The Gila colony, with the lessening control of the family discipline, the lax methods of work, the unconcern for schooling, the lack of a realization that on the outside throughout the world people are engaged in the greatest kind of struggle, is a real tragedy. In the normal man's fight to find a place for himself in organized society, the evacuees are being far outstripped. If the parents and the leaders of the nisei do not see to it that they resettle, they will indeed be a lost generation in an idyllic group incapable of meeting the tough post-war problems squarely.

The first concern, the essential need of the community is resettlement—it is the foundation upon which evacuees can best meet the future.
NEW ADMINISTRATION HALL HOUSES MANY DEPARTMENTS

After an approximate seven weeks of continuous labor on construction and beautification, the new administration building in Canal has been made ready for occupancy this week. W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, superintendent of schools, is ably handling the moving and setting of the departments.

New Evening Classes Start

Additional subjects of general interest will be offered to the people of Canal community beginning March 1, according to Kendall Mahan, principal of Adult Education.

New courses listed, and the respective teachers are as follows: Great Personalities-Gailene Welles (M & W); Basic Arithmetic—Warren Higgins (M & W); Biology by Robert Lewis (Tues. & Thurs.); Dictation Practice—Warren Higgins (M & W); Shorthand Techniques—Della Taylor (M); Art—Edna Mae Leggett and James Ishii (M/W); Bookkeeping—Della Taylor (Tues.); Geography of Relocation Area, Martha Little.

Classical Dance Group Gives Concert

A "Classical Dance Concert" will be presented by Yuriko Amamiya’s dance group as a welcome to the spring season on March 30 at the Butte amphitheater. Featured will be the "Wrecker Suite" by the junior concert group and modern dances demonstrated by the senior group. A company of 70 performers will participate in a variety of twenty solo and group numbers. Miss Amamiya is a widely-known modern interpreter and conducts regular classes at studio 60.

As a means of raising funds for recordings and costumes, bids will be sold at 50¢ per person. The public is heartily welcome.

PIGGY HELPS MAGAZINE BUYS

The little Piggy in the Butte library has again taken initiative to enlarge the periodical section with one-year subscriptions to four new magazines: Design, an art magazine, Robbins & Co. collector, Aviation and Consumer’s Union Report are among the recent additions.

LEAVES

NANCE LILAC DAVIS, Camp Crowder, Missouri to join fiancé; Hiroshi Henry Nakao and Nancy to University of Utah, Salt Lake City and Mary Hobbs, Sage Memorial Hospital, Grona, Arizona, yesterday.

Tomoki Ono to leave camp for Outside employment. Mr. Sasaki Kato to join husband, Camp Savage, Minnesota and George Nakashima and Ichiro Araya transfer to Boston and Mount. Mountain respectively, today.

SERVICE


VISITORS

Haruko Nonen Kobayashi and Eiji Mishiyama from Colorado Relocation Center. Pvt. Grant Ichimura from Camp Savage, Minnesota. Mrs. Akira Tanabe and Pvt. Isamu Grant from Camp Walters, Texas.

ARRIVALS

Fukashi and Shinzo Deguchi and Michio Nakamura from Colorado Relocation Center. Kunihiro Nakamura and Chiho Nakamura from camp Murwillubridge.

BIRTHS

February 20
To Mr. and Mrs. Toyoe Myoukawa, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Toyota, a girl.

NSRC PERMIT SUPERVISOR MAKES WHIRLWIND VISIT

On a whirlwind visit to San Francisco, Colorado, and Seattle, the work of the Student Relocation center is being centralized at Philadelphia, in order to facilitate daily contact with the Washington offices, thereby hastening the issuance of student releases and permits.

High School Girls To Hear "Y" Speaker

Ester Bechtold, National Y.W.C.A. Secretary of Japanese project, will speak to a group of Canal high school girls tomorrow, Feb. 24, at 4 p.m., in the girls’ physical education room.
'CURIOUSITY MORE THAN PREJUDICE IN RESETTLEMENT'

"In resettlement it isn't prejudice you meet as much as curiosity. The alert resettler can make capital of this curiosity to become acquainted with and liked by people of the community they relocate to."

With these encouraging words, Miss Esther Briesemeister, National YWCA Secretary of Japanese projects, urged a need to relocate, at the Butte Youth Fellowship Forum, Sunday night. Community acceptance of evacuees will be materially aided by the manpower shortage in the nation. Whenever a people fill a definite need, there is no question but what their presence will be less resented.

Buddhists Elect New Council

At their first mass meeting of the Butte Young Buddhist Association, held at mass hall of the Butte High School, the constitution of the Butte Young Buddhist Association was ratified and adopted. Election of officers then proceeded with temporary general chairman Dr. John Hayama presiding.

Kiyomi Matsunoto, Ben Tanishima, and George MATsumura will serve on the Executive Board, and Mrs. Jane Imamura, Nash Maru, and Tomio Sonoda were unanimously elected music chairman, usher chairman, and property chairman, respectively, as a result of the voting.

Others elected to head the various activities are as follows: general se-
Canal Cards Whip Solons For 4th Win

Nob Deit's dominating cards had a rousing field day last Sunday afternoon by staging a blistering scoring rampage against Bitch Guts' Threatening Solon's preparation in a Aye league thriller. This 41-23 conquest is the fourth straight league win for the Cards. Pop Okada, Sad Masada and Sonny Tanenashi of the conquerors and the Solon's John Marunishi deserve a big pat on the back for their performances.

Seiochi Yamamoto and Ken Haraguchi, always in the thick of the mix, successfully paced the unbeaten and high shooting Rockets to their fifth straight victory by squelching Mike Tomiki's scoring heads, 22 to 23.

Canal High's ever blossoming Golden Bears crushed the laboring Raiders, 33-24, to cause a further spatiation of their adversaries. Preparatory Bob Komiki captured scoring honor with 28 digits.

George Furuya and Atsuo Mori urged the Roughgider quintet, who were winkless.

Butte Girls' Cage Schedule
Tuesday, Feb. 23, 6:45
Shooting Stars vs. Railsides Wednesday, Feb. 24, 6:45
Tri-Moro vs. Orioles Thursday, Feb. 25, 6:45
Shoot Stars vs. Backfres, Butte Girls' Hoop Revue.
Dishes, 10; Sparklettes, 18; Aceslina, 12; Hi-Fini, 9; J.-P., 30; Tri-Moro, 20.

Aero Program

Batte model airplanes field will be dedicated "Hoffman Model Airport" in honor of author Akeita, advisor of the Batt police aeronautics Association, this Saturday, Feb. 27, at 9 a.m.

Among the guests speakers at the ceremony will be project director Larry Bennett.

Double feature program, "Men Against The Sea," with Richard Dix, and "Winning Your Wings" starring James Stewart will be sponsored by the aeronautics Association, this Saturday, Feb. 27, at 9 a.m.

BULLDOGS DROP YMBA, 56-48 CARDS OVERRUN MEDICS

In a wild scramble for scoring honors between Mas Obana and Cardinals Chuck Mayeda and Sid Inouye, the resurgent Bulldogs outpointed a YMBA five 56 to 48 last Sunday afternoon. Twenty-five baskets by YMBA's Obana and Mayeda's 22 markers were high. Sid Inouye tallied 19 digits. YMBA's big accomplishment came when stellar guard Shin Osomo was forced out of action during the final minutes of play with a pulled leg muscle.

Vicarious Cardinals stepped into undisputed hoop leadership as Mas Tsuda and Co. romped over the Sand Medics 60 to 54. Besides Tsuda's 15 points, teammates Yamakawa and Masutaya rang 10 apiece. Center stars Dukes sniped their first game as a lineup in a tie for last place as they jumped onto the wrong end of a 49 to 35 bungling from Ramon and Sentinel.

SUMO YOSHIMURA HEAD OF SUMO BOARD

Touto Yoshimura was elected president of the Sumo Club's temporary cabinet recently.

Others chosen were: vice-president: Suke Takato and Tito Saito; secretary: Kobu, Enke and Albert O'Connor, publicity-James.

for two weeks, to rouse back into the win column by squelching the gallant Cyclones five, 30 - 29.

The climax of the day was the ding dong battle between the Yuking melodies, led by John Deguchi and Tod Tanaka and Batt's vaunted Gremlins. The thrilling 36-37 contest was a rip and tuck affair to the last running minutes of the game.

CANAL HI MEETS MESA HOOPS

Coach George Donoto announced that his Canal HI hoops will play host to a strong basketball representation from Mesa High tomorrow afternoon on court 3. A Bee game is also slated.

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Two girls athletic directors to compute girls' basketball games and assist in Butte G&O Athletic Department.
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CITIZENSHIP RIGHTS FOR NISEI TO BE DEFENDED

Sign-Up Meets for Females

The first in a series of meetings during which registration of women will be discussed, is temporarily scheduled for tonight, announced Captain Norman Thompson.

Two meetings a night will be conducted in the various mess halls, and women between the ages of 21 and 44 will be issued invitations. Speakers will be Lieutenant House, Captain Norman Thompson and Project Director Larry Bennett.

DOUCHA IS NEW SR. ENGINEER

Czechoslovakia-born John C. Doucha, Gila's new senior engineer, came into the center Sunday morning, and on Monday morning he was at his duties.

Confronting him are the problems of pushing WPA approved for vitally needed buildings. Also requiring his attention is the construction buildings already approved.

GIFTS BESTOWED TO NEW-BORN

Gifts for new-born babies will be sent by many people in the country as an expression of their feelings of fellowship for the evacuees in the relocation centers, if the names of the infants can be forwarded to the Clothing Committee of the American Friends, according to a letter received by the Community Activities Section from the AFSO.

The gifts might be complete layettes or some individual pieces of clothing, or whatever might be suggested, the letter said.

More Agitators Rounded Up in Centers

Evacuees suspected of inciting disturbances were removed from two more centers, according to AP dispatches from Lomita, California, and Rumath Falls, Oregon.

At Tulare Lake Relocation Center, 37 evacuees were jailed following several days of agitation over registration for job clearance and selective service. In Lomita Relocation Center, 11 men were taken into custody as a climax to weeks of minor disturbances at the center.

Earlier at Poston and Rivers, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with the aid of U. S. Deputy Marshals, had removed 7 and 26 men respectively.

Non-Registered Must Report

All male citizens and non-citizens between the ages of 17-36 who have not been notified and have not registered as yet, report without fail to meet ball at 11 tomorrow, Feb. 25 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 12 noon, announced John Landward, administrative assistant.

Pumps Disposed of Long Fuel Lines

This week, another little inconvenience was gone. No longer were the evacuees hearing the raucous horn of the fuel-bringing trucks; no more were they forming long queues to wait patiently for their turn.

Instead, the evacuees were going to the fuel reservoir in each block and cranking the pumps for the tea-colored liquid.

The Canal branch of the GILA NEWS-COURIER moved to the New Gila Building.
editorial

WHICH IS IT TO BE?

Peer, privation, segregation! That is the last of the misfit in a world of turmoil and tribulation. Where do we stand? What is our future?

Throughout the annals of history, man has been cursed with the problem of equal rights. Today, the question of "How can one resolve such a situation," comes to the apprehension of individuals. That inevitable "how" must be erased from the vocabulary of humanity in reference to perplexities of mind, for there is only one requisit necessary toward the discovery of any solution. That requisit is God. We as misfits must have a one-ness in the eternal service of mankind and God. The misfit in this... "The Great Misset of America," must continue on with that childlike faith in the lofty ideals of Americanism, and with the belief that this is God's will.

Surely even a simplistic can comprehend the significance of the roll of religion in any information, whether it be of character, mind, or international unity. Yet we have these intelligent, clear thinking people, "the sows boorder of America," stouncing in a world of depressed, and we are the ones who there is a job to be done. Today, more than ever before, there is an obvious need for calmness and the sincere promotion of the ideals of democracy.

Today, our generation has two paths leading from this threshold of disillusion. One leads to an American whose men need not fear the narrow. It leads to infinite poons in America and eternal glory with God. The other leads to the way of destiny. Of unclear a formal fate. Misfit, the roads are set before you. Which is it to be?

HARUCIUCHI AND NATSU TOSANAI FOR LOVELAND, COLORADO


VITAL STATISTICS

February 23

To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Kusunuma, 35-10-C, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yameo Torode, a girl.

DEATH

February 23

Mrs. Sake Tanaka, 30-0-C, at 12:45 a.m. at this Valley Community Hospital.

Wilde-Not Wilde

Coilie A. Wilde, assistant project steward, has requested that he be not mistaken for Mr. Wilde of the Mokusuma Co., at Montana, doctor in air colors.
GILA MESS OPERATIONS SETS PATTERN FOR OTHER CENTERS

Mess Operations in all ten relocation centers is being patterned after the system originally established at the Gila River Relocation Center, stated Frank V. Harding, Chief of Division of NRA Mess Operations and former supervisor of Mess Operations in Rivers, during his official visit to the center this week.

The system, Harding explained, was evolved by the combined talents of the appointed and evacuated personnel in Rivers, and is undergoing constant modifications as circumstances dictate.

CAS SWITCHES MOVIE NIGHTS

Motion picture nights will be shifted to Fridays and Saturdays beginning next month, announced Shosaro Hikida, member of the Butte-Cas executive committee at a recent block managers meeting.

The change was made following an appeal from the block managers that school students are not able to attend on weekdays. Casualtes will see the movie on Fridays and Butte residents on Saturdays.

School Dance To Honor Officers

An installation dance for Canal high school student body officers will be held at ms 16 tomorrow night from 7:50 under the auspices of the student body for high school students only. J. F. McVey, principal of the high school, will formally induct the following students into their offices.


TROUBLE APPEARS IN BROADWAY HIT

The former West Los Angeles Theatre Trojans will appear in the great broadway comedy, "Cani to Healing this Saturday night, Feb. 27, the outdoor community stage under the sponsorship of the Canal Elguib. The show is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

KAWAHARA HEADS CANAL CITY PTA

George Kawahara will head the temporary committee formed by the newly organized Canal High P.T.A. Assisting him in his duties will be Mrs. Mary Kawahara, vice president; Miss Grace Saino, treasurer, Mrs. Tomiko Yamamoto and Masao Yoshita-advisors, and hostesses, evacuee teachers.

DOGS IN CENTER TO BE TAGGED

For public health reasons, all dogs in this relocation center will be tagged and recorded by the Internal Security Department of both communities.

Registration and tagging of dogs will commence on Tuesday, March 1, for a period of fifteen days, at the offices of Internal Security, Canal 1-15-124 & B, Butte block 54 room 1.

There is no charge for this service, it was revealed.

After March 15, any unlicensed dog on the project will be immediately seized and disposed by the Internal Security.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH COURSE

A course in Conversational English, written as well as oral, will be conducted one night a week in 15-155 by Jane Lewis. The time of meeting will be announced on date of registration.

Carolyn Walles will head a lecture-discussion group in Great Personalities beginning Monday. The time of meeting will be announced later.

and other notables have been invited to attend the gala affair.
CAS STREAMLINED THROUGH CREATION OF COMMITTEE

"Exchange Ship" Timely Novel

Relating his stirring life of 16 months of internment in Japan after Pearl Harbor, Max Hill, author of "Exchange Ship," discovers his trials and tribulations were quite in comparison to those less fortunate ones, who in many cases, have not been heard from yet. Hill consciously brings forth his reactions to the Japanese in this novel. The Canal Community library personnel urges all to read this book.

Also available now is the Mechanical Encyclopedia by Popular Science.

**AGA LEAGUE STANDINGS**

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**SOUTH WESTERN CAGE SCHEDULE**

**TONIGHT'S ATHLETIC MEETING WILL BRING DEFINITE ANSWERS**

Whether to disband the basketball leagues or continue on will be decided tonight when managers and referees of all Aye, American, and National League meet at 7 o'clock in room 61.

**EASTERN DIV. STANDINGS**

- **Team**
  - Pot.:
  - Bulldogs
  - Cardinals
  - Gremlins
  - Sentinels
  - Zephyrs
  - Gila Indians
  - Poop-outs
  - Medics
  - Firemen
  - Saints
  - Duras

- **Points**
  - **W**
  - **L**
  - **Pts**

- **Additional Information**
  - The farm gives the school students who have been receiving, from the two nurseries, a large quantity of flowers within the past two days. At present, stocks, sweet peas, and calendula make up the major portion of the bouquets, etc.
  - The farm is called the CAS athletic heads, and it was well felt that many teams and individuals were not showing much interest in the leagues. Many times recently, referees have failed to show up, and in general, players have not shown sporadic interest in the games. According to the CAS, many teams continue play only because they think the CAS is forcing them to continue, because of the league, at the first of the season.
  - If it is decided that the teams do not want to continue the leagues, they will be disbanded.

**SOUTHWESTERN CAGE SCHEDULE**

- **September 27**
  - Geocomos vs. Clowns
  - Papagos vs. Hibors
  - Swishers vs. Cubs

**WANTED**

- Two girls' athletic directors to compile girls' Athletic League brackets and assist in Butte Girls' CAS Athletic Department.
RIDERS DROP CARDINALS IN OVERTIME 44-42

Invading Canal Roughriders came from behind to whip a Cardinal five 44 to 42, in an overtime thriller last Tuesday night. Trailling at halftime, 22-14, and tied with 38 at the end of regular playing time, the riders outlasted the cards who looked like anything but Cardinals.

Leading the Riders comeback was Mori, who packed 10 baskets, while the Cardinal Tapada was accounting for 15.

In a Monday game a Riviers quintet dropped the Don T. to a 21-18 tune.

BASEBALL

Guadalupe, Stockton In Season’s Baseball Opener

Baseball at Cila will commence this Sunday afternoon, as a virtually intact Guadalupe nine encounters a batting Stockton aggregation at the newly-built baseball field near block 2B. This practice game is set for 2 p.m.

The widely-known Guadalupe squad will field a well balanced team of many veterans and up-and-coming youngsters, against the comparatively less known Stockton Club.

Guadalupe's hurling men rank a notch higher than the Riders, veteran pitchers and former L.A. Wanka's star.

Guadalupe's batmen will probably consist of Tom Murata, hitting, with either James Nashi, Ted Morishita or Kin Miike pitching, while Stockton's batters are yet unknown.

The newly-built field was built through the hard efforts of Don Zuniga and supported by the C.S.

CANAL DUKEs TRIM ESQUIRES OCHIS DRUB BUCKAROOS 50-30

The high-stepping Dukes pushed over the Esquires, 16 to 15, while the grizzly Columbus inflicted an 18-46 beating on the Blackfoot Ba and the high scoring Ochi quintet hit the 200 mark in their fifth encounter by downing the Buckaroos, 30 to 50 last Sunday afternoon.

The three above winners are still knotted on top of the Sea-Western Division. Either the Ochis or the Grizzlies will have to yield their position as they are slated to meet this Sunday.

As a result of their close 51-53 win over the Cardinal Juniors, the Jeepers are now the sole occupants of first or second spot.

The rampaging Mahurah basinhourst came through with a 27-46 conquest against the Pout-Pouts and

YAYOI SUZUKI LEADS GIRLS

Yayoi Suzuki, Shooting Star forward, leads her nearest rival, Grace Oishi of the Hi-Jinx inuttle girls' scoring race by 5 points. Sueko Nakai of Tri-Mores follows with 49 points.

SOUTHWESTERN LOOP

STANDINGS

Team W L Pts. Ohrs 2 0 1000

Swishers 1 1 500

Clowns 1 1 500

Papoose 1 1 500

Geronimo 1 1 500

Mifora 0 2 000

FIT GIRLS' CASE

Results February 23

Shooting Store, 31

Palinos, 11

AERO FIELD TO BE DEDICATED

With Frank Watanuki as master of ceremonies, the Dooe Aeronautics Association, headed by Henry Goya, will hold model airplane contests and aeronautical programs this Saturday and Sunday.

Airport east of Naro- house will be dedicated Saturday at 9:45 a.m., with many groups and officials present. On both Sunday and Saturday, the morning programs will be held at the airport and afternoon events will be staged at the aerodrome field, block 37.

Many of the model airport flights and scale models are already set. The program will be posted by all mass halls.

WESTERN DIV. STANDINGS

Team W L Pts. Ohrs

Dukes 3 3 1,500

Grizzlies 3 3 1,500

Ochis 3 3 1,500

Joops 3 3 1,500

Blackfoot Ba 3 3 1,500

Card Juniors 2 3 1,500

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TAXABLE, NON-TAXABLE INCOME TO BE EXPLAINED

To advise residents on taxable and non-taxable income, and to assist residents and the administrative staff in filling their 1942 income tax returns, an Internal Revenue Agent will be present in Rivers during the week of March 1. Exact days will be posted on mess and block manager's bulletin boards at a later date.

Everyone wishing such assistance should watch for such notice as there will be no opportunity to obtain authoritative interpretation of the revenue act except when the agent is here.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has ruled that all wages paid to employees by War Allocation Authority, Consumer Enterprise or any other employer must be reported as taxable income.

Clothing Allowances paid to employed evacuees are also taxable income. The Bureau has also ruled that subsistence furnished to evacuees including food, housing, medical care, and education, also public assistance grants, unemployment compensation, and clothing allowance paid to evacuees are taxable and unemployed are not taxable.

SCHOOL CLOSES FOR REGISTRATION

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All employees will report as usual.

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TWO JAILED ON GAMBLING CHARGE

Convicted on the charge of disorderly conduct contrary to the interests of the center—specifically, causing persons to congregate for the purpose of gambling—Mayesmon Nakatani and Richard Okinaka were sentenced to serve 15 and 7 days respectively in the Pinal County Jail by Project Director Leroy H. Bennett yesterday.

Convicted on a second charge of operating or aiding and abetting a game of chance for profit against the regulations of this center, Nakatani was sentenced to 6 months and Okinaka 3 months in jail, and their sentence suspended during good behavior.

Employment RE-INTERVIEW

Most harassed, probably, of any administration division is the Employment Division with the shortage of labor and the outside employment problem confronting it.

William Hase, supervisor of employment, this week ordered the commencement of the tedious job of re-interviewing workers employed by the WRA. The reason is to get more information on skills relating to outside employment, and "due to shortage of labor" with "in the center." Hase stressed that the re-interview is not being conducted to check on any one.
IS IT A RUMOR?

In a community as densely populated as Gila, gossip is rife—ordinary enjoyable talk-a-tales, malicious scandal-mongering, whispering campaigns, rumor mills. So, yesterday, the latest in rumors spread through the camp like wild fire. Tobacco, they said, was to be rationed; the cigar counters as a result did a landslide business. There was actually nothing to it.

This sort of rumor creates a temporary inconvenience, but it also unconsciously adds a little more unrest to a community already restless.

However, what we are really concerned about are rumors that set the whole camp on edge. The most obvious of these has been the recent talk of relocating to another center, or being “kicked out and left to shift for ourselves.”

There has been absolutely no basis for them. All the evidence has pointed the other way.

Why has so much effort been exerted to make this center as self-sufficient as it is, and will be? With the dairy, cattle, hogs, poultry and the vegetable farm, including a great variety of crops, the center will be 80% self-sufficient by June. At a recent meeting, a high administrative official stated that this center will probably be one of the last, if not the last, to be maintained.

Why hurt ourselves by propagating rumors? What are they, but the means to disconcert ourselves?
YOUR FARMER

EXPERIMENT

...The Gila farms are proving to be the source of winter vegetable supply for other similar centers as forty-six carloads of produce left Can Grande County since November of 1942. This week's 500 sacks of cabbage and 150 sacks of tomatoes destined for the Tule Lake and Manzanar centers, left the siding Tuesday. Because of restrictions on the use of icing materials, the exporting has been limited to produce that can stand the journey without the elaborate ice packs.

Nuptial Rites

Shinko Kanesoto and Ted Iwama were united in a wedding ceremony conducted Wednesday, Feb. 26, at Camp. Mrs. Iwama recently came from Heart Mountain, Wyoming.

Dolly Takayama and Pfo. San Ojani from Camp Walters, Texas, were married in a simple ceremony Wednesday at Can Grande. Both are former residents of Parlier, California.

BLACKOUT DELAYS DISCUSSION MEET

Unable to attend when the blackout necessitated a last minute change of dates, H. C. Freeland, Butte social science instructor, and John Welles, Canal G&S head and former social mentor, will discuss the timely free trade question Monday night before the Butte discussion group at 4:30.

"On the satisfactory solution of this (free trade) problem depends to a great degree, the durability of the program that will follow the present war," stated Tan Hiroshima, chairman of the meeting.

ADULT EDUCATION

Classes in bookkeeping and accounting will begin Tuesday, March 3, with Mrs. Ooto instructing. Sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the old building.

COLONY BEAUTIFICATION CONTINUES THOUGH HAMPERED BY LABOR SHORTAGES

Pressed for time with the impending approach of warm weather, Ellsworth Nichols, superintendent of grounds, yesterday stated that the shortage of gardeners and workers in his crew is seriously impeding the progress of city beautification.

INTERNEE VISITATION REGULATIONS

Approval of the Project Director here and the Commanding Officer of the internment camp concerned, plus an application for short term leave is necessary to visit an internee, according to a telegram received by John Landward, leave officer. The internees must pay his own expenses. However, in event an escort is required, it will be provided.

Mesa Oranges for Residents

The purchasing of a crop of oranges from an orange orchard east of Mesa was made last week, revealed H. E. Keadle, project steward. The agricultural division will take over the picking of these oranges next week.

'SAY IT WITH FLOWERS'--SOON

As the warm weather made more flowers available, the Canal and Butte floral shops have announced that each school class room and office will be given clusters of flowers.

He explained that trees and lawns for the landscaping of the two communities should be transplanted or sown before the hot weather makes successful propagation or gomination impossible.

Nichols pointed with pride, however, to the fine work done by the residents and their block managers in their blocks, many of which are lined between the barracks and show beautiful rock gardens.

The landscaping crew is at present at work on the hospital area, and have before them, the high school block and fire station to beautify in the immediate future.

The bare-limbed cottonwood trees lining the main street leading from the hospital to block 42, Nichols disclosed, was brought in from the Gila River by his own crew.
INCOME TAX RETURNS MUST BE REMITTED BY MARCH 15

(continued from page 1)

No one is excused from filing income tax returns because books of account and records are not available. Any person who does not have access to his books and records and cannot obtain them in time to file his return by March 15 should consult the Internal Revenue Agent as to what course of action to pursue. Residents of this center who formerly resided in California or some state other than Arizona will, in the opinion of the Project Attorney, be considered residents of the state in which they resided prior to evacuation and will be required to comply with the income tax laws of such state. While residents of this center who did not reside in Arizona prior to evacuation are considered non-residents of Arizona, nevertheless, the Arizona income tax laws apply to non-residents as to that portion of their income received in Arizona, and any persons having taxable income on that basis should file a return and pay the tax required by law.

IRONWOOD EXHIBIT MARCH 3 TO 8

An exhibition of homemade ironwood swords and canes will be sponsored March 3 to 8 inclusive, by the Canal Single Men's Club at rec. hall 23. Residents desiring to make entries are requested to submit them to this locale by Monday, March 1, 1 p.m.

Five prizes will be awarded, with a silver cup going to the first place winner.

SUCCESSOR

HAYWARD IS ASSISTANT PROJECT STEWARD

Raymond Hayward was recently selected as assistant project steward to replace Cecil A. Wilden, who has been transferred to the Minidoka Relocation Center to become the chief project steward there, revealed Harold E. Keadle, project steward.

He added that Harold Enomoto has been transferred to Canal Community as assistant project steward there.

REMEMBER

SLOPPY JOE HOP TONIGHT

"Sloppy Joe's Hop" with a wit of an entertainment list for the ball at 8:30 tonight at mess 45. Topping the program will be vocals by Yoshiko Tomioka, dance numbers by Ethel Eddy, "Sloppy Joe" and selected songs by Teruya's orchestra.

A special treat amidia all at refreshment time. Couples only will be admitted.

LIL' GUS

"Teacher, should I put 'yes' or 'no' for this question?"

I wanna join the WACG, S.
Rockets Meet Solons In CAC Sixth Round

Under the blazing Arizona sun, twenty-four 2 QCl quintets are on schedule to battle thru their sixth round of season warfare tomorrow afternoon.

The Solons, still in a mood mood, have a golden "opportunity" to regain a little prestige if they can upset the Rocket aggregation, paying the league with five consecutive conquests.

A highly improved Canal Hi varsity squad will finally get a crack at the power-lean Cards' undefeated status.

Still sizzling with that spectacular victory over the Gremlins, the Viking cagers will tangle with the witness but potent Raiders, who are gunning for an upset.

As a result of last week's triumph over the highly regarded Butte Cards, the Roughriders will be in high spirit when they encounter an aggressive Blockhead five.

Need-swelling Cyclones will face a revengeful Butte Cards in an intercamp battle.

A sudden scoring spurtage in the final stanza by the Canal Hi Golden Bears proved to be the deciding blow in dropping the rangy Jackrabbit quintet of Butte Hi, 30 to 25, last Wednesday afternoon.

AREA 85 SOFTBALL Results
59 block, 11 - 74 block, 9
78 block, 25 block, 6
61 block, 17 - 72 block, 5

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE Monday, March 1
Block 61 vs. Block 59

GUADALUPE ENGAGES BLOCK 30 B TEAM IN BLOCK 28 CLASH

Guadalupe YMBA basketball squad, managed by the veteran Ritch Tanaka, encounters tomorrow a youthful and peppery block 30 Stockton nine, led by Coach Ted Tawasaki. The game will commence at 2 P.M.

Tawasaki, former Fresno Athletic Club coach, will field a team mostly of youngsters, including pitcher Mas Okumura, who starred in many American Legion baseball tournaments. On Mas' receiving end will probably be rookie Tony Takeda.

YMBA aggregation will show many veterans with either Mas Mitani or James Nishino chasing with Tom Maruta catching.

At 9:00, the Guadalupe YMBA squad meets San Zentu

Gremlins' block 28 team in the season's opener.

ROSTERS
Guadalupe HIL28, STOCKTON
J. Nishino P L. Shima
M. Mitani P H. Ohmura
S. Maruta C T. Takeda
K. Kodama 1 K. Fujisaki
K. Nishino 2 Y. Moriwaki
O. Nishino 2 M. Horiger
T. Morisita 3 J. Tanaka
M. Maya S F. Tokumaga
M. Tomooka of R. Yoshimoto
K. Maya Y. Yana
J. Tomooka of K. Ohmura
Y. Tomooka of G. Shima
S. Inouye of M. Tadum

CANAJO SCHEDULE
Court I
1:00 Vikings - Raiders
2:30 Block 25 - Broncos
4:00 Dukas - Blockhead 28
Court II
1:00 Rockets - Solons
2:30 Butte Cards - Cyclones
4:00 Card Jrs. - Buckaroos
Court III
1:00 Jeeps - Eagles
2:30 Cards - Bears
4:00 Bruins - Block 6
Court IV
1:00 Ooblins - Grizzlies
2:30 Roughriders - Blockheads
4:00 Block 10 - Pop-Outs

Gremlins Win Face Bulldogs

Victorious Gremlins maintain their position as league leaders, having overrun the threatening Pop-Outs, 37 to 29, last Tuesday night.

Not to be out-classed by the basseballers, the Gremlins and growing Bulldogs, who are two league leaders, tangle tomorrow for undisputed lead. This game is set for 2:45, while the lowly Dukes also mix with the reviving Pop-Outs at 3:45.

In the only other other game scheduled, the wet Firemen meets the Gilas Indians.

BUTTE GAMES TOMORROW

Yee League
Firemen vs. Gilas Ind. 1:30
Bulldogs vs. Gremlins 2:45

Ayer League
Gr. Wave vs. Wildcats 1:30
Ouijies vs. Nightmares 3:30

National League
Oitlaws vs. T. Shs. 10:00
Nightmares vs. Ouijies 3:30

BUTTE HIGH (SAMES
Monday, March 1
Saints vs. Medics 8:30
Tuesday, March 2
Gophers vs. Sidewinder 7:30
Nanis vs. Zephyrs 8:30

CAS Girls' Athletic department has set Tuesday, March 2, as the deadline for applications as athletic directors.

AERO CARNIVAL TO CONTINUE

Aerobatic programs will continue this morning and afternoon, when many gas and other models enter the Butte airplane carnival.

Morning events will take place at Hoffman Airport, with the afternoon program held at the aeronautical field, lot 37.
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