FEMS SIGN
SHOW DESIRE
TO JOIN WAAC

Immediately costumed in her full WAAC uniform, plus a scintillating personality, Lt. Roberta House, WAAC, was an appealing figure as she addressed two groups of Butte women last night on the purpose and organization of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Lt. Elizabeth Holman, Phoenix Recruiting Office, similarly attired and meticulous was also present, together with Capt. Norman Thompson, who introduced the duo.

ONE FROM THREE

At present, disclosed Lt. House, there are 52 types of jobs open for the WAAC—the administration, motor transport, communications, and most divisions being four fields. Latest reports from Capt. Thompson revealed that of the approximate 1,200 women who have already registered in Rivers, better than 33%, or one out of every three, have indicated willingness to enlist for WAAC service at the Nurse's Corps.

SIGN-UP AT 41

Registration continues in full swing in Butte and Canal. Lt. Holman will be located at block 41, registration office all day today and this evening and anyone desiring further information relative to the present registration is urged to contact her.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

All federal income tax returns must be filed and at least the first installment paid by March 15, declared James H. Terry, Project Attorney.

To assist Butte residents on their income tax problems, Internal Revenue Agent Thompson will be in the administration building of the Butte community.

VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT

WEEK'S LEAVE FOR ENLISTEES: MAY VISIT RESTRICTED ZONE

A week's leave to visit any place including the restricted west coast area, following induction into Army in Salt Lake City, Utah, will be given volunteers for the 24 combat unit, announced Capt. Norman Thompson, yesterday.

Property Man
To Aid Gilans
Expected Soon

A branch of the Evacuee Property Office will be established at Gila, according to an announcement received today by Project Director L.A. Bannatine from Russell T. Robinson, Chief of the WA Evacuee Property Office in San Francisco. A representative will soon come here to be a member of the project staff.

Through him, assistance will be provided in handling property or in the case of management, operation and disposition of real and personal property or in settling claims held by evacuees. In this work, the Evacuee Property Office representative will have the cooperation of the Project Attorney.

The decision to have an Evacuee Property Office representative stationed here came as a result of the uncertainty in handling outside property matters. The Gila News

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MODEL SHOP MANAGER DUE

Cesar Julia, manager for the ship model project soon to be established in Rivers, is expected to arrive shortly.

It was earlier announced that the ship model factory will be constructed in Canal and will employ in the neighborhood of 100 workers.

Relative to wages, the manager revealed that an average of 1,900 square feet over a period of a month will be a worker about $110.00 or $55.00 per bi-weekly pay day.
**Wage Plan Being Mooted**

Whenever questions of wages are involved, particularly when talk of wage cuts are in the air, it is a sore of strike, discontent, and agitation among the workers affected. Thus, it is not alarming that camouflage not workers appear upset over conformances now being hold to change the present wage scale.

Yesterday, it was reported that several workers had quit in protest. When negotiations between the committee so appointed by the Community Council and the company representing the factory hands are yet in a very indefinite stage, this is foolishness.

A plan has been submitted by the Community Council Committee to the workers for considerations. It calls for a reduction in the earnings of the workers. The average net worker will receive under this plan, more than three times as much as the WPA worker who will receive approximately $24 ($6 plus $3 from trust fund) for living under the same conditions and receiving same services and working five days a week.

But this plan has not been approved, despite the rumors to the contrary.

Important thing to bear in mind is that the net plant is one of our bids for favorable publicity, and nothing to jeopardize the production record of the plant should be done. Most of us who work on WPA jobs either liked our present jobs too well or disliked the hard physical labor involved in the work at the factory. However, it is necessary that the balance of the workers do the necessary work which makes the centers livable.

In the negotiations now going on for a satisfactory solution to the problem, these factors must always be considered.

**NO MORE ODORS IN CANAL**

**PROPERTY OFFICE TO BE SET UP**

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Courier will print several articles setting forth the services which the Evacuee Property Office is able to render and what information residents will be required to furnish in order to avail themselves of this service, which will be free to them.

It is to be distinctly understood, Robinson stated, that the Evacuee Property Office does not direct what disposition should be made of any property or how it should be managed. Officials, however, will act as counselors when called upon to do so.

The Evacuee Property Office is not intended to be a bank.
COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION PARLEY SCHEDULED TOMORROW

An all-important Community Organization meeting will be held tomorrow, March 3, from 7 p.m. in the Canal Q.S. office. All clubs existing and potential are requested to send advisers and club leaders to this meeting. Important factors including future club policies will be discussed. A greater understanding between organizations is foreseen with this initial Community Organization parley.

200 MORE TREES FOR CITY GROUNDS

Two hundred miscellaneous trees and shrub comprised mostly of oaks, were procured by the Canal branch of the grounds division last week-end for beautification of the community. Those who accompanied E. Hendricks, grounds foreman, on the trip to the Mesa district were Kinoshita, Ogami, Yamasaki, and Ida.

COMING — GOING

DEPARTURES Feb. 27

Mr. Tsutomu Kinomoto returned to Camp Crowder, Missouri after visiting U.S.-B.

Leaving Sunday were Jim and Kei Asakura who left temporarily for La Crescenta, California and Mr. and Mrs. William Sato for Chicago, Illinois yesterday.

ARRIVALS Feb. 28

Takashi Takeda from Nordingham Internment Camp after temporary visit.

Henry and Maryo, Roy Tadaishi, Arthur Takashi Ogishashi from Heart Mountain to reside at 74-8-5.

Asako Miyahara from Heart Mountain to reside at 34-11-3.

Suna and Irens Utako Nakamura from Heart Mountain to reside at 32-7-8.

Tatsunori, Ito and Fred Miyahara from Heart Mountain to reside at 74-14-4.

Frank Taniguchi returned from Poston.

VICTORY FEB. 7

Pvt. Kita Yamaoda from Camp Savage, Minnesota.

Pvt. James Tanaka from Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Sewing Machines Now Available

Twelve sewing machines have been recently added to the facilities of the Battey Q.S. Women's Activities under Mrs. K. Fujimoto. The machines will be ready for use to the public in room halls 72 and 48 after the repair work has been completed.

BILLING MACHINE JOB OPPORTUNITY

Henry W. Leopold, 1440 W. Lake Street, Chicago, desires a girl who can operate Moon Hopkins or similar billing machines. Typing or stenographic experience not necessary. Thirty dollars per week, 44 hour week. Time and a half for overtime. If operating a given output, will pay $25-$26 per week. Good environment. See outside employment.
GAS MODELS STEAL THUNDER AT BUTTE AERONAUTICAL MEET

With a brilliant aeronautical exhibition by the Butte Aeronautical Association, Rivers momentarily assumed the position of model airplane capital of Arizona over the weekend.

Stealing the thunder were the gas powered model planes. The free flight models, showing all their grace and beauty highlighted the program at Hoffman Airport, newly dedicated field east of the warehouse.

Flying close to fifty miles an hour, the \( n \) line and \( U \) control planes engaged in a furious battle for racing supremacy. Tom Inouye and George Harri provided the keenest competition of the day in a speedy \( F \) line exhibition.

Despite the many brilliant performances, Norman Tanigawa all but stole the show with his massive creation, the seven foot "super cyclone". Designed by Tanigawa, this creation proved to be the envy of model airplane builders with its scintillating performance.

Awards were presented by Miss Ruth Hagiya.

AERO AWARDS

NOVICE GROUP:
Towline Gliders; First-Ken Nagano; Time, 46.6 sec. Rubber Powered; 1st-Yutaka Fujimoto, 1st-Yutaka; Time, 1 min. 35 sec.

JUNIOR GROUP:
Original Design: Yoshimura Araki; Solid Scale; 1st-Kenji Tani; 2nd-Hiroshi Mayeda.
JUNIOR & SENIOR TOGETHER:
Towline Gliders; 1st-Sam Kitaguchi; 2nd-George Nagano; Time, 42.6 sec.; 3rd-Ken Sugimoto; Time, 28 sec. Rubber Powered; 1st-George Sugimoto; Time, 4 min. 2.5 sec.; 2nd-Ken Sugimoto; 3rd-Tetsuo Takasu, Time, 1 min. 21 sec.

SHOES REPAIRED

Manager Al Hayashi reports that all shoes brought in on or before Feb. 15 are repaired.

Owners are asked to call for them immediately.

Parcel Post Hour Changes

Parcel post hours have been changed, disclosed Paul Farmer, superintendent of the Rivers Post Office.

Scheduled hours will be 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Residents are again reminded not to seal packages in any way. All parcels should be tied with either string or twine.

St. Patrick's Day Social On Tap

The coming of the gay St. Patrick's day brings the "Shamrock Shindig," the next Butte GAS dance to the socialites of Gila on Friday, March 12 at mess 45.

Plans are now being made for the sports formal by Annie Fujimoto, general chairman, who promises a grand evening of fun with Ted Yamamoto's orchestra, floor show, door prizes and refreshments.

Bids will be sold for 25¢ a couple at both canteens and the GAS office.

NEW SEMESTER DRAFTING CLASS

The new semester pattern-drafting classes commenced today (Tuesday) with Yoshiko Sanski and Shizayo Kato as instructors for classes in rec. 1, Re Fujimoto, Dorothy li, and Aiko Habo are instructors for classes in rec. 24.

A special request has been made of those who have taken hobbins from the machines to return them at once. Also, personal replacement or broken sewing machine needles is imperative.

ADULT CLASSES GET NEW INSTRUCTORS

Miss Lil' Lattig, who recently joined the Canal Adult Art Staff will instruct classes Monday and Wednesday nights and Jim Ishii will instruct commercial art on Tuesday and General Art on Thursday nights.
Witnessed by nearly 3,000 baseball addicts, the histaling block 30 ball club came from behind in the eight to hand a surprised Guadalope nine a 7 to a beating in an electrifying thriller last Sabbath afternoon. YMBA squad literally outmaneuvered their opponents with 10 errors, mostly all in opportune moments.

Gremlins, on the scene last promptly in the second inning when with first their block 28 baller was called safe, the 16 year old Yoshio Nishino hit a sharp grounder to shortstop Shigemasa, who obligingly pulled it for an error. Pitcher Jim Tameda promptly walked Bob Yoshimoto to fill the bases and they struck out Eiji Okuhara. Keizo Okuhara, who played a fine game in centerfield, sent a bunt which drove a throw past third baseman Tom Hirato. Nishino then returned from right field but walked. Okuhara and Tameda then formed a one-two-three after a walk.

YMBA pounced on pitcher Eiji Okuhara, when James Yamashita sent a hop to centerfield which was dropped and the latter scored off the throw. Okuhara singled, and Nishino walked. Tom Hirato also singled. Nishino then returned from right field but walked. Okuhara and Hirato then scored on a bunt.

Block 28 baseball squad defeated the Guadalope Bee team last Sunday morning, 10 to 8.

B LEAGUE RESULTS

Green Wave, 31-Wildcats, 26

Studs, 31-Don Jrs. 3, 26

Hi School, 33-Sea. Jrs. 24

Tigers, 29-Don Jrs. 13

Bruins, 46-Engineers 13

Trib Shoot, 29-Outlaws 18

The 4th run of the inning. The 9th came in from left field to pitch and halt the rally.

Block 30 came back in the same frame when Hirato hit a fly to left which Tomohisa and Yoshimoto took out to center. George Shima and Keizo Okuhara followed with a walk and single, scoring Hirato and Yoshimoto. Morioka grounded out and Shima scored on the play. Jim Itohara struck out and Tomohisa was later out trying to steal second.

Team Captains Mas Okuhara hurled masterful ball for block 30 until the fifth and sixth frames when the aging veteran got too much. Hirato and Morishita also walked. After Hirato came to right field to pitch at the 7th inning but was untroubled by YMBA batters in the eighth.

BEARS DROUSE

CANAL CARDS 57-27

Clicking magnificently, the Roughrider batters tallied their 33rd-halftime lead to a total of 57 digits while the Blockheads masted only 15 more points in retaliation.

The Rocket five emerged as the only unbeaten quintet of the league. The Viking hoopers breezed to a 56-46 triumph over the laboring Raiders.

Two GCB's cage season major upset resulted last Sunday in the even-bloomed

GAS POLISHED FLIGHTS:

class A & B: 1st-Tetsu Kamimoto, "Zombie," Time, 7 min, 41 sec; 2nd-Harry Takahata, Time, 5 min, 9 sec; 3rd-Don Jrs.

Class C: 1st-Hiroshi Yamamoto, "Wave," Time, 8 min, 44 sec; 2nd-Fukako, "Blue," Time, 8 min, 44 sec; 3rd-Hiroshi Nakamura, "Falcon," Time, 8 min, 44 sec;

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GILA POSTON IN FREE ZONE; ARMY LIFTS RESTRICTION

Most of Arizona Now Open

Gila River and Colorado River Relocation Centers, and much of Arizona's restricted zone will become a non-military zone tonight at midnight by the order of Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, Commanding General of the Western Defense Command, announced Project Director Leroy Bonnett yesterday afternoon.

Roughly, a strip 50 miles wide was released from the restricted zone by the order, leaving only 10 miles wide within the zone. All of Pinal County, in which River's is located, lies north of the new line, outside of the restricted area.

Office now open to people of Japanese ancestry include among others, Phoenix, Tempe, Mesa, Gila Bend, Prescott, and Casa Grande. Tucson, Arizona's second largest city is south of the line.

Arrivals

Hugo Walter is CAS Director

Hugo Walter, new Butte CAS director arrived Tuesday afternoon, and will assist Luther Hoffman in promoting community activities.

Direct from Washington D.C., Oscar Julian arrived yesterday to take over as manager of the ship model project. A cargo of material and equipment has been shipped to Oscar Gordon and should arrive here shortly in the center.

Edward Marks, advisor to the Community Activities Section of the non-relocation projects, arrived here yesterday with Walter on a short official visit.

The ADVENTIST SPEAK

Elder Andrews from Phoenix will speak 3 p.m. Saturday at Chapal 40.
IN LITTLE TARO'S MIND

Teacher asked Taro why he hadn't brushed his teeth that morning. Taro had always had sparkling white teeth, a result of anxious brushing every morning and evening. Why then was his teeth becoming dull and stained?

Taro were a frank young fellows aware of the failings of men instead of sitting ashamed in his seat, he might have answered truly:

"Teacher, we no tooth powder at home. The cantoons are out of them. Whenever a supply comes in, many people take a rush and buy off a large supply instead of buying what they need. They don't realize or don't care what happens to the less fortunate who either were not aware that a supply had arrived or didn't have the money to buy it more than barely enough.

"People are also hoarding soap. I know of some people who have laid aside enough to last a year or more. Without a question, soap and many other things will not be as plentiful as they used to be. There will be many of us who will suffer for unloading selfishness of people who buy more than they need.

"I realize that it is a very human weakness, to make the future secure. But in a community of this nature, I thought that people would think more in terms of the whole rather than the individual.

"So he might have answered with truth. There has been a great deal of talk of people suffering a common plight in these cantoons, but apparently, no real spirit of unity has come.

Ration Book Arrangements

Drastic curtailment in the production of consumer goods has wrought its changes in the community stores.

The shoe store remains closed. With a long range view of the situation, Washington 7HA office and the OPA is working on a procedure to eliminate as much as possible the inconvenience now being suffered by the center. In the meantime, John Landward, administrative assistant is working out a procedure whereby savages urgently in need of shoes can make a special application to the Balise, Arizona, ration board.

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Many of us are wondering where men goes nowadays. "Seem bar" or thousand unbroken stithes, an old Japanese custom, has made its appearance in the Gila colony in great numbers.

Many a risen soldier will be a happy recipient of this coveted symbol of love, such knot tied firmly and individually by one thousand girls and women—all with a single prayer in their hearts that the soldier recipient of the "seem bar" will fight for his country with the might only his country and his people will understand and appreciate.

While those born during ordinary years take but one stitch on the white cloth, which is usually a waist band or vest, women born in the year of the Tiger take the number of stitches equivalent to their age, therefore winning more strength onto the soldier while in battle. To pray, this may be only a superstitious feat, but to those mothers who have sons in the United States armed forces, a more sincere way of showing their love is not to be had. It is the only way in which she can let her sons know that she's thinking of him and also that within the "seem bar", a thousand prayers are stitched—a c h prayer direct from the heart of the home-guardians, the women left behind, to spur him on to brave deeds on the battle-field to make our country, America, a safe and free place to live.

"Seem bar"—a symbol of love.
MONEY SAVING PROPOSITION

DAIRY, POULTRY, HOG, PROJECTS

Savings of ten per cent of the costs of materials to the government will be effected when the newly approved construction of the dairy, hog and poultry farm are completed, and the projects are operating as per plans.

Affable Engineer Doucga Reveals Interesting Life

Amiable, ever-smiling, John C. Doucga, new senior engineer for Rivers recently revealed his interesting life history which we are transferring to the ears of our readers.

Born and brought up in Europe, he has done much traveling, for his 47 years of youth. Starting out his career as a senior engineer, which involved traveling from the Pacific to the Atlantic Coasts, his first English explications were spent in Alabama, North Africa and the Sahara Deserts.

One of his next stops was at South America where refineries, pipe lines, harbor structures and transportation facilities were constructed in the jungles. His work has also taken him to parts of French Guiana, and lower parts of Brazil. His more recent exploits were spent at the Seabrook Railroads in Asia Minor.

He arrived from San Francisco where he repossessed a naval ship. Asked how he liked this community, he answered, "I find this a very enjoyable place, and the weather is beautiful except for the dust." (typical Gila remark.)

New Garage For Repairs

The new garage for the Transportation Division, located at the Motor Pool office at 10-1-1 in Butte, has been neared completion, according to George Haring truck dispatcher. All lighter modeled trucks will undergo repairs here—the heavier trucks will be overhauled in the larger garage at Butte. The present temporary garage will no longer be utilized for service after the new building is finished.

BUDDHIST PLAN FIRST CONFERENCE

Plans for the initial Buddhist Association Conference in Butte to be held on March 14 are nearing completion, announced Julius Goldater of Los Angeles, who is the head of the Buddhist Brotherhood in America.

Similar to past conferences held in California, registration of all attendants will be conducted. Lecture and discussion groups will be carried on during the day with a gala social in the evening.

KIBEI STUDENTS MASTER ENGLISH

A new course in Conversational English for the benefit of the kibei students has been inaugurated at the Canal high school, according to J. P. McVey, principal.

Instructor in the novel course designed to eliminate entirely the singular accent of Japan-educated students in their spoken English is H. Moru Kakeka.

NOGUCCI MEMORIAL SERVICE TOMORROW

Tamesu Noguchi's ashes have been taken to Funston by the Rev. H. Y. Nichols, who will place it in final resting at the Mountain View Cemetery tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

At 4 p.m. of the same day, a memorial service for Tamesu will be conducted in Chapel 59 of Butte by the Rev. K. Taiji

ADULT EDUCATION LIBRARY JOURNALS

On a free evening when there is little else to do, one can do worse than to stroll down to the night school library at 43-1-0 and look over the periodicals available there now.

There are no Superman comics, the Cosmopolitans, or TV Guide but if you want a serious picture of what goes on in the world and what people of account are thinking, you will get satisfaction.

Arizona Republic is as yet the only newspaper, but will soon be augmented by the Los Angeles Daily News.

For a liberal magazine dedicated to the cause of minority group, the library has "Common Ground," "New Republic" is another like Times is for general readers of interest are the "Survey Graphic," "Reader's Digest," and "Saturday Evening Post.

Of specialized magazines, there are the "Magazine of Art" and "Adult Education Journals." Other magazines that are currently popular will be subscribed soon.
CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

Four theologians from Los Angeles will address the first Riverside Christian Young People's Conference to be held Saturday and Sunday. Announced Rev. H. Sumi-Hago.

The four who arrive Saturday are Rev. Glenn Shiley, Rev. Benjamin Miller, Rev. Fred Pertz, and Dr. Willis Fisher, professor of the U. of So. Calif.

These men will be in chapel 59 at 11 a.m. Saturday. At 8 p.m. Dr. Fisher and Rev. Miller will participate in a discussion of the topic, "Can We Be Christians in Time of War?"

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, a conference on religious education will be held in chapel 40 with Dr. Blanche Carrier, Mrs. Earl Whipple, and Miss Moe Cogins of Tampa. All Sunday school teachers, Y.P., leaders, ministers, and all those interested in education are cordially welcome.

FRESH CITRUS FOR RESIDENTS

To supply Gila mess halls with fresh oranges and grapefruits, ten men from the Farm Division left this morning for Mesa to pick the orange and grapefruit crop, recently purchased by the community, according to David Rogers, superintendent of farms.

On the 20 acre farm located approximately 20 miles from the project, the acreage is about evenly divided in oranges and grapefruits. Rogers estimates that the men will be harvesting the citrus fruits for about a month.

YAMAMOTO RHYTHMER FEATURED IN CANAL

A grand time is expected by all Canal dance goers this Saturday night, March 6, when they will "swing and sway" to the music of Ted Yamamoto's orchestra in Mess 13. The gates will swing wide at 7 o'clock. Only a limited number of bids are available for 15¢ per couple.

The livestock division received a tremendous boost recently with the arrival of the W.P.B. approval of the 80,000 hog and poultry buildings. The necessary priority rating in our hands, the farm will have to construct the buildings with resident labor before July.

The plans have been drawn up and the only thing necessary to get started is the arrival of the material.

LIBRARY OBTAINS 5 BEST SELLERS

New books now available in the Canal City Library are "Little Lower than the Angels" by Sorersonic, "Conditions of Peace" by Carr, and "Mrs. Miniver" by Struther. Two current books on the present war have also been obtained for the library, "Guadalcanal Diary" written by U.S. correspondent, Richard Tregaskis, while at Guadalcanal and "The Making of Tomorrow" is by do Sales.

WANTED

Three restaurant workers, two cooks for 34 per day, and one waiter, 30¢ an hour in Naperville, Ill. Interested parties are asked to contact the employment office at 69-58.

Single man a dairy helper in Chester County, Pennsylvania.

Single girl to help in minister's home in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Couple, house man and cook, Connecticut. They can hold on rose farm in Eastern Pennsylvania, $27.00 each per week plus a 3 bedroom house.

Any one interested should contact Mrs. R. Suzuki, 53-1-4.
**BLOCK 30 MEETS BULLDOGS LOMPLOC ENGAGES FIREMEN!**

Tosh Okuhara’s block 30 baseball squad, which last week ran roughshod over the vaunted Guadalupe Y H B A nine, mix Saturday afternoon, with the L A. Bulldogs led by baseball manager Rob Old.

Bulldogs, with catcher Horse Inouye, former Santa Maria Jr. College football and baseball all-star, will enter a team of heavy hitters, including Checker Lefky Nishimura and shortstop Shig "Poj" Yamauchi, former Inglewood high standout.

Okuhara will probably start, basefeet untied pitching by Lyle Shima and rookie Toney Takeda or Bob Yoshimoto as catcher. The game is scheduled for 2:00.

Sunday morning will probably see the Lompoc club led by Eanene Masino, make the appearance against manager Art Hahn’s Firemen. The Firemen are coached by Luke Tamaka, former manager and player of the L A. Nippons. He also played centerfield and first base for Occidental College when it won the Southwestern inter-collegiate championship and for the L A. Three Star Produce team.

Sunday afternoon’s doubleheader will see the Parlier Cards of Canal cross bats with Guadalupe in the first game at 1:30, while Shuk Yamada’s Vikingburg Viking meets block 83 coached and managed by the Veteran Ken Zenimura.

Second game will start at 3:30 and all games will be held at the field near block 83.

**SUMOIST STAGE PRACTICE MEET**

In order to determine the entries for the coming Canal sumo tourney to be held on the 13th, a preliminary match will be held on Friday evening, March 5 at 7 p.m., it was announced by the wrestling organization.

**GYPA DEADLINE SET**

Persons interested in the coming GYPA sports festival and marathon run are urged to sign-up today. Deadline for sign-ups is March 11 at 9 a.m. in the GYPA office, room 54.

Baseball managers who wish to use the block 28 field for practice during evenings are urged to make reservations with Em Zonim- mura, 20-13-0, or at baseball headquarters, room 28.

**SAINTS DRUB MEDICS 31-24**

Last place Saints jumped into the win column as they mauled a Medics quintet 31 to 24 last Monday night. Nick Fukumoto of the Medics who smoked through 11 buckets was a high scorer while Saints’ Migeaki was accounted for 8 markers.

**GALES ON TAP**

Thursday: Aeolians vs. Diablos: 65

Saturday: Hi-Vix vs. Blockt: 1:30

Sparks vs. Tri-More: 2:30

Falines vs. J.J.G.: 3:30

**SOUTHERNSTARS SCHEDULE**

Smishers vs. Clowns: 10:00

Ruby vs. Geron’s: 9:15

Cas vs. Papoose: 10:00

Tonight:

Ouijos vs. Cards: 9:30

Gremens vs. Rough’rs: 7:15

Saturday, March 6:

Outlaws vs. Zephyrs: 8:30

N-maros vs. T. Shoot: 4:30

Gujis vs. Wildcats: 1:30

Don Jrs. vs. Sidew’s: 4:30

Bulldogs vs. Ducks: 7:45

Zephyrs vs. Medics: 9:15

**BITTE GIRLS’ HOOP RESULTS**

S. Stars, 31 — Orioles, 20

Sparklettes, 26 — J.J.G., 19

Duchess, 17 — Falines, 10

Falines, 15 — Tri-Mores: 22

Aeolians, 24 — Blockt’s, 18

S. Stars, 30 — J.J.G., 27

Tri-Mores, 20 — Hi-Vix, 31

**CANAL B RESULTS**

Grizzlies, 27 — Ochiis, 21

Dukes, 32 — Blockheads, 26

Carda Jrs., 32 — Buckaroos, 26

Jeeps, 35 — Esquires, 25

Roughriders, 30 — 28 Block, 26

Brusins, 40 — 6 Blocks, 20

Pooop-Ots, 37–Wolverines, 20

May Moriguchi was selected as the new CAC girls’ basketball director to replace Sachiko Ishihara, who resigned. Dorothy Natsume hecme the assistant director replacing Ruby Kikita.
OPA MODIFIES
SHOE RATION

Store to open

As a result of the new OPA modification which exempted certain types and sizes of shoes from the rationed list Thursday, Feb. 27, the shoe stores for Butte and Canal will be open for business on unrationed shoes the next day, March 6, stated Gilber Hurstman, general manager of Community Enterprises. The newly exempted shoes include current stocks of "Play" shoes such as skate shoes, rubber-soled shoes with fabric uppers, bathing slippers, imported Mexican huaraches and others of like type. Baby shoes up to size 10 all been exempted as well.

RELIGIOUS
EDUCATION

THREE TO SPEAK

Dr. W. Maximo Carillo, Counselor of Psychology and Professor of Psychology at Arizona State Teachers' College at Tempe, Mrs. E. Whipple, sec.-director of Religious Education in New York churches, and Miss Hass Coggins, formerly director of Baptist Young People's work in the Philippines, and now assistant to the minister at the Baptist Church at Tempe, will arrive two o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will speak at Chapel 40.

Mrs. Whipple will speak to people interested in children 3 to 9 years of age; Dr. Carillo, to those interested in juniors and intermediates, 9 to 15; and Miss Coggins, seniors and young people, 16 years and up. Everybody is welcome.

SCHOOL OPENS

Schools for all Rivers grammar school pupils will be resumed again on Monday, March 3 at 9 a.m.

OPA MODIFIES
SHOE RATION

Shoe Coupons
Ration Books
For Evacuees

Evacuees were assured of being able to purchase shoes without going through the inconvenience of special applications, as administrative assistant John Landard announced that registration for ration books No. 1 will commence as soon as they arrive on the project.

He advised persons with ration books No. 1 in their possession to turn them in immediately to the respective block managers. He warned that a severe penalty ($40,000 or 10 years maximum imprisonment) would be imposed on persons who apply for a second one.

Camera Still
Taboo in Gila

Although now a program, FBI restrictions on short-wave radio sets and cameras have not been lifted as yet, announced J. B. Trout, project attorney. He warned that long wave radio which was confiscated shortly before evacuation may be returned to residents by turning in receipts to Terry.

Clothing Grant
Distributions

Clothing allowances for the next two months of November and December, 1942 are now being distributed, announced Mary McKercher, assistant of clothing and housing. In all, 2,346 persons received these grants.

COTTON PICKERS

One hundred cotton pickers are wanted immediately by William Hays, placement officer at 69-6. Contact employment office Monday.

REGISTRATION
FOR ELDERs

5200 Complete
17-38 Sign Up

Registration for leave clearance of men and women over 36 years of age commenced yesterday as approximately 5,300 men and women 17-38 completed their registration this week.

John Landard, administrative assistant, stated that all men and women 17-38 who have not been notified and have not registered must report to base or mass 10 or mass 6 Monday to register.

CHANDLER HOLDS
PHOENIX HEARING

A.B. Chandler, chairman of a subcommittee of the U.S. Senate military affairs committee investigating conditions in Japanese relocation centers, will hold a formal hearing in the U.S. District Court room in Phoenix at 11 a.m. today.

Arrangements for the hearing were made Friday by Governor Earhart at Senator Chandler's request.

The Phoenix hearing, he disclosed, was requested by the Arizona senator.

SPEAKERS FOR
CHRISTIAN FORUM

"Can We Be Christian In Time of War" will be the forum topic of Butte YP fellowship who meet tonight with Rev. R. Miller and Dr. W. Fishor at Chapel 40. The two men are scheduled to preach tomorrow morning at Chapels 59 and 32, respectively.

The Rev. Fred Forgie and Glenn Smiley spoke before a large congregation in Chapel 59 this morning.
**Editors**

**WE DO SOME ANTICIPATING**

Yesterday the rigid military restrictions applied to GIs as residents of Military Zone No. 1 became a thing of the past.

As WRA Director Myer states it, "The new development fits in with the past developments of leave policy and army enlistment...it is still another step toward re-establishing normal life to persons of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the west coast."

In more specific terms, if we can take the other free zone centers as a criterion, our contacts with nearby communities, through visits, work and joint organizational activities will be increased many-fold. We can also shop in a "real" store again, walk on pavements, feel a little less like being "in Japan" as a youngster in Manchuria once expressed it. Our issued and Issued Friends on the outside will be able to visit us without passes from the WCA in San Francisco. We will be able to visit Poston, should we need to, without much red tape. And many other things we anticipate.

**WOMEN OUTDO MEN**

We wondered why the registration of women 21-34 have shown that women are more positive on their loyalty stand. We asked a registrar for his opinion. His reply was a blow to the so-called masculine superiority.

"They're more intelligent. They see the future with less befogged eyes."

This compliment was paid to women, whom we were taught to believe were more subjective than men. A male, we remain unconvinced, but still we wonder why the two cannot correlate their actions more closely.

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**TOMORROW'S CHURCH**

**BUTTE CHRISTIAN**

- **Sunday School Services**: 9 a.m. -Church
- **Sunday School Classes**: 9:30 a.m. - Mess 59, 93, 65 and 64
- **Young Buddhist Assembly**: 7:30 p.m. - Mess 63
- **Adult Evening Service**: 8:30 p.m. - Church

**BUTTE BUDDHIST**

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**CANAL CHRISTIAN**

- **Sunday School**: 9 a.m. - Public School and Church
- **English Worship Service**: 10 a.m. - Church
- **Japanese Worship Service**: 2 p.m. - Church
- **Young Peoples Fellowship**: 7:30 p.m. - Church

**CANAL BUDDHIST**

- **Sunday School**: 9 a.m. - Mess 13
- **Young Peoples Fellowship**: 7:30 p.m. - Church
- **Japanese Worship Service**: 2 p.m. - Church
- **English Worship Service**: 10 a.m. - Church
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This sudden change of weather (a topic we always find timely and absorbing) is something we find difficult to adjust ourselves to. Yet, when we manage to survive through the most inclement weather—we'll, guess that means we're becoming accustomed to it.

How do I look in my new uniform? Don't you think this size 44 waist skirt is a little wide for my size 12? Where is my arm? I feel as though I were about to take off like one of those B-19's.

These could verily be some of the comments which might be heard, if and when the Japanese American women or eligible age are accepted in the WAACs.

That Zenimura ball diamond certainly is some humdinga! Makes us remember the good ole days back home—when Steve's faithful 'peanut wagon' was right on hand with refreshments, and the five cents per ball income for finding those 'ever so rare' balls. (Remember one of those sharp-eyed fleet-footed neophytes, I never could find a ball.)

Think I'll go a visitin' my friends up in Poston now that this area is considered "free" territory. Whoopee!!! Maybe I'll be able to see my favorite haunt, F.W. Woolworth's store so I can stock up on those "hard to get" tooth powders.

We are given to understand that Sgt. Gary Tams of Camp Robinson, Arkansas would like to correspond with any girls between the ages of 18 to 22, a five feet seven inchromo (so we're told), and a graduate of U. of California, he is with the Medical Detachment. (Girls, here's golden opportunity a-knockin' at your door.)

Get your ticket now for the March 20 dance concert in Butte.
BOUNDARIES RECLASSIFIED
MANY ARIZONA COUNTIES FREE

The proclamation issued recently by Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, regarding modification of certain restricted areas in Arizona as a non-military zone fixes the boundaries as follows:

The northern boundary of Military Zone 1 will run from the Arizona-California state line at Ehrenberg easterly on U.S. Highways 60 and 70 through Vicksburg to Socorro, thence southeasterly on an unimproved road through Fort Selden and the Pima-Maricopa county line; thence southeasterly on an unimproved road to the Maricopa-Pima county line; thence easterly along the Maricopa-Pima county line; thence easterly along the Pinal-Pima and Graham-Coconino county lines to the Arizona-New Mexico state line.

SERIES
SANITARY LECTURES

Sponsored by the Butte C&C, the first in a series of sanitary lectures will be held Monday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m., at mess hall 28.

Section I, consisting of blocks 26, 27, 30, and 31, with Dr. Kiyasu as lecturer will be first.

Satoshi Kiyasu will serve as chairman. A complete schedule of the time and place for the remaining series will be published next week.

AWARDS
Mess 54 Cops Top Honors

Battie mess halls continue to uphold sanitary and neat conditions as five more mentions were accorded these dining rooms. First place award, credited with 99 points out of a possible 100 was bestowed upon mess 54, with second place presented to mess 29, which had 97 points.

Special mention is also given 49, 48, and 50. In Canal, mess 27 walked out with first place, while mess 4 is regarded as the most outstanding of all dining halls.

EVACUATED
Arizonaans May Return Home

Number of evacuees from Poston and Gila returning to homes in reclassified area should have been 215 rather than 245, disclosed D.S. Ney, in a teletype received by project director, L. H. Bennett.

Former residents of that part of the state of Arizona who wish to return to their homes, contact John Landward at the Butte administration building.

HAWAIIAN LUAU

Hawaiian club members and those who wish to purchase tickets for the luau are reminded that these can be obtained from Toots Yoshimura, 54-14-A, Butte.

OUR FARMER

Several days ago "Ole" Olson, head of the marketing division resigned from his position and moved into Tempe where he will continue from the point he left off a few months ago. He is planning on entering the marketing business again.

LIVESTOCK

Since the fifty heads of swine came in last weekend, the livestock division has been really busy. Within a month this division has received 26 heads of dairy cows, 720 heads of beef cattle in addition to the porkers. With just a temporary shelter built for the dairy and the hog pen, the immediate problem is to construct the WPB approved hog, dairy and poultry building. And from reports the hog family is expected to receive a tremendous boost in the near future. Let's hope that they believe in a big family.

McCARTHY NEW ASST COUNSELLOR

Another addition to the Butte administration personnel was made this week with the appointment of Mary McCarthy as assistant counsellor. She will be in charge of the housing and clothing departments. Miss McCarthy was formerly with the Federal Works Agency in San Francisco.
SHOE REPAIRS RATION BASIS

BLOCK MANAGERS DISTRIBUTE CARDS

Shoe repairs will be put on a ration basis when the Butte repair shop opens in the near future, announced Harry Miyake, central block manager.

The ration program will be in operation on a need basis; shoe individuals or families in greatest need will be issued ration cards first. With two repair orders being prepared, each block will receive its pro-rate share corresponding with its population.

The final disposition of ration cards will be left to the discretion of block managers. The order in which the repairs will be made will be determined by lot.

As soon as the first batch of 2,000 are finished, the next 2,000 will be repaired on the same basis.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CHANGES LOCAL

The Canal Fire Dept. has disclosed that they will move to their new office located west of the new administration building on Monday, March 6. Anyone wishing to contact E. S. Robison during the day can do so at his office in the new building, but during the evenings, he will be situated at administration barracks 1, room 11.

Nisei Vote Cannot Be Deprived

PACIFIC CITIZEN—The decision of a lower court that Americans of Japanese ancestry cannot be deprived of their right to vote was upheld by seven Judges of the Federal Appellate Court in San Francisco, Feb. 29.

Said Judge Curtis William, as he passed judgment, "It is not necessary to hear further argument. The decision of the lower court is sustained."

The suit was filed by S. S. Webb, former California Attorney General, on behalf of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

JUDGE WILLIAM asked Webb at one point, "Are you asking this court to overrule a Decision of the Supreme?"

BUDDHIST YBA Activity Calendar

Initial meetings of the newly elected Butte Young Buddhist Council was held Thursday evening to outline the tentative calendar of activities for the term ending June 30, 1943, with Zaihaimon Sen Tatsunami in charge. At the meeting, solicitation of block representatives was accomplished.

Livestock farm gets underway

50 Bred Hogs Pork Industry Nucleus

WBA plans to make this community largely independent of outside sources of food supply by slowly materializing the livestock section of the farm division under Earl Nemerick and Joe Beato is firmly getting underway.

Following on the tails of the dairy cows and beef cattle, a herd of 50 bred gilt hogs arrived from California last week-end to form the nucleus of the local pork industry.

The present hog pen, located west of field 64, is under the supervision of T. Hashigami who will try to increase the herd so as to have a supply of pork available for local consumption.

DEPARTURES

Leaving Thursday for Brighton, Colorado to accept private employment was Takashi Kimoto and Hiroyo Hamada.

Mrs. Isao Taniguchi and son, Yanzo for temporary leave to the Lordsburg Internment Camp, New Mexico.

Among the workers who have been given the right to determine which blocks will be laid first, he appealed for fifty more workers.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Japanese American girl to work in home, Denver, Colorado. General household work, no cooking or no laundering. Needed as soon as possible.

Girl for general house- work or couple to take charge of house, yard, and kitchen garden, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Caretaker or gardener and wife with teen-age child to work at lodge, $25 per week plus room and board. Poultry and farm produce—c r financed. Inquire at Outside Employment, Butte-68-6, Canal Administration building.

Birth-March 4

To Dr. and Mrs. William Murata, a boy.
PARLIER CARDS FACE YMBA; BLOCK 28 MEETS VIKINGS

Coach Butch Tamura's Guadalupe baseball squad will attempt to emerge from the wreckage of their disastrous first exhibition game tomorrow afternoon when they meet Canal's Parlier Cards, led by manager Harry Kono. This game, the first of a double header, will commence shortly after block 28 field is officially inaugurated at about 1:30 p.m.

Tamura's probable starting batteries will be pitcher Mas Mitani and Tom Harata catching; Cards' starting chucker will probably be Tetsu Nakamura with Chisamori catching.

Although not clicking as usual, the Starlettes girls won their fourth straight victory by scrambling the menacing Cardinalettes, 16 to 22, earlier in the evening.

ZEPHYRS SUBDUE INDIANS
JOE SHIMADA KINGS 30

Faced by Joe Shirama's record smashing 30 points, Zephyrs stomped to a stunning 93-36 win before scores of horrified Gila Indians fans last Wednesday night.

Although Roy Yamashita rung 15 rousing baskets, bewildered Indians.a w their fourth disastrous loss and fell into 3-way tie for fifth place with the Zephyrs and YMBA.

League leading Cardinals might tomorrow at 2:45 with third place Cardinals, who were soundly beaten by the Bulldogs last week.

Zephyrs, 93 Gila Ind., 36
Konura, 10 7 Hiroto, 8
J.Shimada 30 T. Gordon 2
Y.Shimada 3 J. Gordon 3
G.Shimada 2 Nakamura 2
Ohazaki 7 G:Shi
Subs: Zephyrs-Taniguchi, 4; Making: 4, Gila Indians; Ichikawa, 6; Yamaseki, 15; Ikenaka.

FIELD INAUGURAL AT BLOCK 28

Official opening of the 1943 baseball season will be held tomorrow afternoon when many outstanding administrative officials take part in the inauguration of the block 28 field. The field was planned and started on a month ago by Ken Zeniura and boys from blocks 28, 29, 22, and 30.

GIRLS GAME SCHEDULE

Shuttle Star vs. Duches 1:30
Aeolians vs. Orioles 2:30
Monday, March 7

Sjaerklits vs. Ricketts
Tuesday, March 9

Aeolians vs. Duches 6:45

Bleachers To Be Constructed

Ken Zeniura and other builders of the block 28 baseball field have requested the aid of Butte residents in the bleachers they are planning to build. He asks residents to give scrap lumber for this and instructs them to stack it by their block manager's office where it will be picked up later.

Masada Sinks 22 Counters

With keen-eyed Sad Masada pouring 22 counters through the netting, the 10-1 a. Card hoopsters bestowed a 34-50 drubbing on a battling Raider quintet last Thursday evening.

Other Aye League games, originally slated for that night, have been postponed until Monday evening.

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HITTY AYE CAGE RACE

Team 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 Total
Bulldogs 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 34
Cardinals 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 30
Grenlines 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 30
Sentinel 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 30
Zephyrs 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 30
YMBA 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 30
Gila Indians 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 30
Poop-Outs 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 30
Bears 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 30

Residents are urged to take their own chairs to the ball games.
新軍事地域境界線

同胞自動車に重巡

登録帳を次第

川の町下水道

第一段

同志、中将告示

近軍事防衛司管内の非軍事地域に関する

左図は、軍事防衛司管内の非軍事地域の境界線を示すものです。軍事防衛司管内には、軍事活動が制限されている地域が存在するため、この境界線を守ることが求められています。
聯邦法廷で勝訴
日系市民の投票権
問題は、日系市民が投票権を有するための法廷での勝訴を望む声が挙がっていたが、この勝訴は期待されているものではない。日系市民の投票権問題は、既に裁判所でも解決されるべきものである。


Restricted Zone Visiting Rules

REVERSED FROM PREVIOUS NOTICE

No permits will be granted to indueees into the evacuated areas except to visit WRA projects, without escort, or to visit members of immediate families still in evacuated areas in danger of immediate death, or case of death to attend funeral, stated Colonel Sockey, executive aid to Secretary of War H. L. Stimson, yesterday which was a visit.

The statement came as a reversal in the announcement made earlier that permits will be granted to indueees to visit restricted zones. An error in telepho communication was responsible for the misunderstanding.

SERVICE MOVIES

Army Smoker For Loyal Men

Open only to men of military age who have unqualifiedly answered loyalty questions in the affirmative, a strictly invitoary Army Smoker will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m., at mess hall 41, announced Captain Norman Thompson this morning.

Only men with invitations will be admitted. Arrangements are being made to transport Canal men with trucks.

*Coach Earl Williams of Arizona State Teachers College, Capt. W. G. Patterson of Ninth U.S.P., Project Director Larry Bennett, and Captain Thompson will address the audience, movies of the 1916 massacre held in Louisiana and a Army life in general including shots of various services will be shown.*

Answer To How To Treat Disloyal Evacuees Sought

Witnesses Advocate Segregation

Majority of Gilans Loyal

Approximately 600 of 5,000 Japanese of military age at an unnamed relocation center declared their loyalty to Japan rather than to the United States, states A. B. Chandler, chairman of U. S. Senate sub-committee investigating the Japanese problem, according to the March 6 Arizona "Republic."

GILANS APPEAR AT HEARING

Called before special hearing yesterday, conducted by George W. Malone, special assistant to the Senate Military Affairs Committee, were approximately 20 Rivers Island and military leaders.

The hearings were held behind closed doors, by Malone, in lieu of Senator Chandler who was in Arizona.

The Senator was in Rivers Saturday evening following an open hearing as called and conducted in Phoenix.

OVER-ALL REGISTRATION ENDS TOMORROW

With approximately 3,500 total registrants, the military and leave clearance registration in Canal ended Saturday, and Butte sign-ups will be completed tomorrow, stated John Landard, senior administrative assistant.

Tomorrow will end four full weeks of time in which evacuees gave full, particular information relating to themselves, answered loyalty questions, asked for leave clearance, volunteered for the U.S. Army. Tomorrow will see the final taking of the last of about 9,000 questionnaires estimated for the center.

Important Hawaiian Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in mess hall 64.

SECRETARY ANRAKU TAKES WRA JOB

Leaving the project today for a job with the WRA in Washington is friendly, efficient Sachiko Anraku, secretary to Supervisor Luther Hoffman of Community Services.
editorial

TO OVERCOME PREJUDICE BARRIERS

We did some anticipating, in the last issue, of what may be in store for us now that this has been declared a "free" zone.

But we must not forget that the order is new and that one day or short-term leave procedures have not been set up; that most people in Arizona are not inclined to accept us in a friendly spirit.

If we want any amount of freedom, we will have to make it. In Topas and some of the other centers, after an initial period, suspicious people in the nearby communities accepted them as one of themselves we have been told.

The reason is that the evacuees went more than halfway to extend friendliness. They helped in scrap drives, met in joint club meetings with similar organizations on the outside, sent out speakers to acquaint the people with facts about the evacuees, and extended many other friendly gestures.

We, too, must break down the barriers that have been raised against us through just such contacts. We, too, must go three-quarters of the way.

California

Income Tax Liabilities

The California Franchise Tax Commission has officially ruled that persons evacuated from that state and living in a relocation center remain California residents for income tax purposes, announced James H. Terry, project attorney. Therefore, residents are taxable on their entire income regardless of source.

TEEN-AGE MEET

Tomorrow at 7 p.m., at the Granada Christian Church, the teen-age C. E. group will hold its fifth meeting. The topic under discussion will be the Ten Commandments.

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FEATURE

SPRING BRINGS RATTLES

Spring may be the season when U-cats and wolves go a-hunting for their respective prey, but it is also the season when deadly little creatures come out of hibernation (not women-cats don't hibernate) to strike or sting at the slightest provocation.

With the days growing warmer and longer, rattlesnakes have began to reappraise after some months of good rest. Henry Kitzhaber, of Block 25 was the brave captor of one of these deadly reptiles when it took refuge underneath a pile of brush. With the aid of an iron-toothed rake, Kitzhaber managed to capture the rattler, Frank Buck style, while a crowd of would-be spectators gathered around commenting on the size of the snake, which was rather small.

First of the horde of rattlers and scorpions to inevitably make their presence felt here in Camp Granada, this particular snake was caught before it wreaked havoc, but all persons should take care not to have children play near piles of brush or crowd underneath buildings, favorite hiding places of the small but potent creatures, and everyone should clear their barrack.
**COTTON PICKING CALL NETS 150 IMMEDIATE RESPONSE**

Immediate response to the call for cotton pickers in the recently "freed" cotton belt was reported yesterday by the supervisor of the employment division, William Huse. By noon yesterday, 100 had applied for work in Tate, and nearly 50 in Canal.

Because of difficulty in arranging for lunch, these workers will not be able to report for work tomorrow, but will probably be in the fields Thursday or Friday, Huse said.

This is the second time that Rivers residents will be able to participate in the harvesting of the vital war crop, flax or long staple, cotton, for the 1942-1943 picking season. It was on September 21, 1942 that General DeWitt had issued the order temporarily lifting restrictions against persons of Japanese ancestry in Arizona’s cotton belt. With a contingent of military police guarding the area, the temporary order was recalled on November 12 as practical consideration made the whole dual impossibility.

Five cents per pound will be paid the pickers. One dollar will be deducted, 85 cents to pay for subsistence, and 45 cents going to the community fund. In the event the employer provides the noon meal, 30 cents will be discounted.

**WRA Statistician Visits Project**

On her way to her new office in Washington from San Francisco, Mrs. E. Franch, assistant WRA statistician, dropped into Rivers yesterday on a fact-finding visit, and will leave tomorrow for the Arkansas contour.

The statistical section is a fairly recent development of the WRA, Mrs. Franch said. She disclosed, however, that her office had established a statistical laboratory in the Tule Lake Relocation Center with a staff of 80 workers, who are coding the WRA 28 records.

**ATTENTION INVENTORY SALE**

Starting tomorrow morning at 9 o’clock, a huge inventory sale will be held in the dry goods store. In order to purchase new stocks, the present goods will be cut to “you can’t miss to buy” low prices.

“Don’t let this golden opportunity go without taking advantage of such unforeseen low prices,” is a familiar saying by the Community Enterprises.

**OUTSIDE Employment**

Couple and wife for cooking, housework for government official in Chicago, Illinois at $100 to $125 per month.

Two girls experienced, one to care for 3 boys 10, 7, and 3 yrs.; one to cook and clean house; $50 per mo. 1-12, 3 months. 300.00. Barrington, Illinois.

Experienced male or female work glove makers in Chicago. Essential war industry work.

**YWCA**

**ONODA, ADVISORY BOARD CHAIRMAN**

With Frances Onoda selected temporary chairman of the Canal YWCA advisory board, general organization plans have begun for a big and raided program. As present, 20 members comprise the Board, with the following officers assisting her: Mrs. Okamoto, president, Tezii Kawa- moto, recording secretary, treasurer, Mrs. Pakuda, corresponding secretary, Chi- sako Sada-publicity.

**NUPTIALS**

Mashako Uyeno, Santa Maria, to John Saki, Delray, Yoshie Noda, San Fran- cisco, to Hinka Kamezono, Watsonville.

Peggy Kato, Suisun, to Kozo Suzuki.

**CANAL ADULT EDUCATION**

Della Taylor will take a new class for beginners in shorthand on Thursday nights, 7 to 9 o’clock, at 15-15-D.

**Geography of Relocation**

will be studied in Mrs. Martina Little’s new class which began last Tuesday and will continue to meet every Tuesday and Thursday nights at 13-5-A from 7-9 p.m.

**Now underway is a class in beef production in 13-10-B which meets every Wednesday from 7 p.m. Poultry classes meet Mondays and Thursdays nights with Claude Burrell as instructor.

**Ruth Petty will start a class in home economics beginning next Monday night from 7 o’clock in 15-7-A.**

Enrollments in the Conversational English class are still being accepted. Mrs. Lewis will teach the class Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-9 in 12-10-B.

Commercial Arithmetic is being held in 13-11-0 Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 in 13-11-0.

**KOI HAYAMA will take over the good shop classes every school night from 7 in 12-9-B.**

**MOVIE PROCEEDS GIVEN COUNCIL**

The proceeds of "Cherry's Aunt," which was shown Friday night to the Equal Community for 40 per person, was turned over to the Community Council for their effort to raise funds for the voluntary group.

**SOLDIER CALLS**

Pte Noboru Hiyakawa of Fort Sam Houston, Texas is visiting his father at 20-9-A. Canal.
Relocation Officer Here
STUDYING LEAVE CLEARANCE SET-UP

Associate relocation officer, J.H. Hansen, from the Milwaukee, Wisconsin relocation office, arrived on the project March 5 to familiarize himself with the leave clearance procedure and with the kind of jobs evacuees want to fit himself better for the task of locating outside employment.

Hansen and his chief and co-workers at the Milwaukee office will, as in other similar offices, work in the field, investigating community reaction and jobs available. Hansen will be in Rivers at least a week.

Amemiya In Dance Concert
2000 DUCATS SOLD

According to ticket sale managers, June Hayashi and Mia Ami, approximately 2000 bids have been sold for the gigantic Butte GS Classical Dance Concert. The recital is scheduled for March 20 at the amphitheater.

Intensive practices have been held daily at 44 rec hall, and beside the feature, "Humphrey's Suit," instructors Yuriko Amemiya will render some solo and numbers throughout the evening.

Drag Your Hag To The Shamrock Shag
"Come in your flaps," advises Annie Fujimoto, "when you come to the Butte GS Shamrock Shindig! March 12, at 8 p.m.

Good Irish country folk dancing will highlight the evening's entertainment, with many surprises in store for all. Refreshments will be served.

PLAY REHEARSAL
The Little Theatre will hold a rehearsal of "On the Air" tomorrow, in the Canal Elementary School Library at 7 p.m.

Canal Students Receive Reports
91 MAKE HONOR ROLL

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DUKES RECEIVE Slaughter
Ymbs Trims Cards In Ninth; Zenimura's All-stars Win

Merciless Bulldogs with 30 points by Sid Inouye, slaughtered the helpless Dukes last Saturday afternoon as.Inouye showed in 3 points in the first half and manufactured 22 more in the second. Half-time score stood 35 to 16. Team mates Chuck Mayeda and Watanabe followed with totals of 10 and 22.

Sunday scheduled Cards-Gremlins game was postponed to Wednesday night at 8. Jila Indians vs. Pop-Outs at 8:30 tonight.

Bulldogs, 82. Dukes, 27
Inouye, 30; F Miyamoto, 6; Kojaku, 6; F Kodomai, 5; Mayeda, 19; C. Sakurai, 16; Hashimoto, 4; H. Shishino; Furukawa, 1; G. J. Shishino.

Grizzlies Take Western Title
Coach Dick Night's Canal H Grizzlies matched the Sea Western Division championship by climbing over the strutting Dukes in a low scoring 19-16 crucial, which also broke the tie between them. The champs are credited with one initial loss against the Cards and six consecutive wins.

A using last half rally by the Maharajas led to a smashing 40 to 23 conquest over a potent Bordeaux quintet in a hectic battle. This sixth straight victory gets the undefeated Rajahs an undisputed claim to the Western Division pennant.

Play-off between the champions is slated for this week.

SCORE BY INNINGS
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OTHER CANAL CEE RESULTS
Bruins, 43 - Pop-Outs, 32
Block 6, 32 - Wolverines, 28
Jeepie, 35 - Racoonos, 34
Esquires, 33 - Block 6, 29

SOUTHERN RESULTS
Clowns, 34 - Swishers, 21
Geronimos, 31 - Mibors, 21
Gins, 36 - Papoose, 28

DUKE'S CAGE RESULTS
Hi School, 45 - Gr. Weave, 20
Nightmares, 50 - Tr. Bldgs., 23

DUKE'S GIRLS' CAGE
OAS OFFICIALS
-tonight, March 9
Locals vs. Duchesses, 6:45
Wednesday, March 10
Buckett's vs. Orioles, 6:45
Thursday Night
Sparklella's vs. H. Jax, 6:45

SCORE BY INNINGS
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0 0 0 0 1 1 2 2 1 23
Ymbs 2 3 1 0 0 0 2 1 - 19
2 3 1 0 1 2 3 1 2 - 21


SCORE BY INNINGS
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Co-op Certificate Of Incorporation Received

Delegates' Congress Convenes Soon; Inc. Articles Dispensed

The Gila River Consumer's Cooperative was incorporated under the laws of District of Columbia on February 28. Certificate of Incorporation was received by the Incorporators of the Cooperative March 8, revealed Masato Kato, secretary to the board of directors.

Kato stated that the by-laws of the cooperative were sent to Washington for approval. The board of directors is meeting at least once a week to study the set-up of the Community Enterprises.

The by-laws of the Articles of Incorporation have been distributed to the Congress of Delegates, community councils, and block managers. Each responsible officer of the coop will soon receive a copy of the Articles of Incorporation and the by-laws in English and in Japanese translation, said Kato.

The first official meeting of the Congress of Delegates will be called on March 20, where a report of the progress made by the Incorporators and the Board of Directors will be given.

HIGH SCHOOL:

18 California Diplomas Here

Eighteen Japanese students received diplomas from California high schools by completing their work at the War Relocation Authority schools in Rivers, Arizona. Two others will receive diplomas in June, according to W. C. 'Tom' Sawyer, superintendent of schools.

They are: Goro Amenya, Nobuhide Kodaira, June Ikawari, Dorothy Harajige, Taogio Tachara, Misao Miyakawa, Namiko Nakagawa, Misako Shimamura, Captorn; George Kobayashi, George Washington Hi, L. A.; Michtigi Iwashina, L. A. Hi; Mabel Hida, Mikiko Fujimoto, Kazuo Tamagawa, Santa Barbara; Haru Sakai, Jib, Fumiko Taira, Santa Maria; Takiko Niheli, Torrance; Gary Tazuma, Stockton; H. L. Iwamoto, San Marino Hi, South Pasadena.

Those receiving sheepskins in June are Yoyo Yagi, Liberty Union Hi, Brentwood; Masayuki Haseki, Fillmore.
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MORE TESTS TO ENDURE

Phoenix Republic carried a story on March 6, that 60% of evacuees at an unnamed center had indicated in their military questionnaires that they were not unqualifiedly loyal to the United States. Most of the others appear to be based on estimates on early results when the issues were not yet clear. However, the article, which certainly does not cast credit on evacuees, was written and many people in Arizona will base their conception of persons of Japanese ancestry on it.

Without question many more such stories will be published, and pressure groups will try to feather the issue in effect. They will renew efforts with greater confidence to divert the nisei or whatever rights they still retain.

Within the center, the pro-Axis agitation will reach new heights. The non-loyal will justify, because of vociferous outside pressure, their stand that nisei have no chance in America.

Finally, these loyal—who, in spite of the bitterness they have felt, in spite of the pressure they have been exposed to, have stood by their conviction—will go through further trials.

They must gird themselves to meet this further test. If they, the majority of nisei, do, they shall have contributed to the reservoir of courage and tolerance without which there can be no lasting peace.

WHAT PRICE FREEDOM?

The shamrock was the rallying call for the freedom for which the Irish fought so hard and bitterly and finally won. Today it is worn by the free and the freedom-loving as a symbol.

What better occasion could there be to honor the volunteers for the AJ combat unit than the Shamrock Dances to be held in both communities this week end?

HARRY OSAKI

Highest Ranking Scout In World

One of the more prominent and probably the most interesting person in the Sula colony is Harry Osaki, Canal Juvenile department lead of Internal Security, and the highest ranking Scout in the world.

Attending Washington State College for his degree in veterinary medicine and Fresno State College, he has established enviable records. A Washington State he was intercollegiate archery champion and is a medalist in golf and tennis, as well claimed as a member in many fraternities,

Osaki has proudly made a name for himself in the Boy Scouts. Being the oldest organization since 1930, he received his Eagle Scout rank in '35, and the same year was made a member of the Knights of Dumas, national Eagle Scout charter. In 1935, was selected as Fresno’s representative to the National Boy Scouts convention in New York City, and the following year was a Sea Scout of Able rank.

After that he has received national recognition for outstanding service to scouting and has been on the radio and press. Out of the possible 108, Harry possesses 103 merit badges. Much traveled, he has toured 40 states in Boy Scout expense.

He will be greatly missed, when he leaves the center soon, to volunteer his services to Uncle Sam.
Canal Young Buddhists To Hold Conference Sunday

REV. GOLDWATER SPEAKER AT PARLEY

Another grandiose activity is scheduled by the Canal Young Buddhist organization when the Russian sponsor their initial one-day conference Sunday, March 14, with the theme "Strength Through Buddhism." Co-chairmen in charge of the parley are George Onade and Mason Inutu. Assisting them will be an efficient committee composed of Ei-miko Nishiwata and Norma Tanijimoto—registration, Chizu Hatazuma and Nancy Aoki-program, Haruo Yoshimoto—finance, John Fujikisho, Masato Morishima and Noboru Doi—general arrangements.

LICENSES

DOG TAGGING IMPERATIVE

Effective immediately, all dogs in both communities of this Project must be licensed, declared Project Director Leroy H. Bennett, State of Arizona law provides for a one dollar fee for male dogs and a two dollar fee for female dogs. It further provides that each dog must have a collar before a license tag can be issued. Once the fee is paid, the metal license tag must be worn by the animal at all times. Dogs running around loose without license tags, in the future, will be destroyed. License fees are being collected at the Internal Security office in both colonies.

PUNCH ORDERS AT CANTEENS

As a service to the colonists, anyone wishing to order punch for parties or dinners may do so at any canteen, it was disclosed by the Community Enterprises.

The punch is sold in five gallon lots and will sell at cost price, 95 cents a gallon. Orders should be placed two or three days in advance of the party date.

Movie Income Totals $142.20

Proceeds from last Friday's benefit movie shown by Canals Community Council totals $142.20. The cost of the showing was donated by the GM.

MOTOR POOL IN NEW GARAGE

The Canal Motor Pool has moved from 13-1 to the new garage where a room has been partitioned off for use by the office personnel.

22 Boy Scouts Get Tenderfoot Badge Awards

Twenty-two scouts received their Tenderfoot badges at an Investiture Ceremony conducted March 6 at Canal. V.W. Marshall, guest speaker, presented the badges.

The charter for Troop 60 was also presented by Marshall to T. Haru.

NEW ENGEI KAI PRESENTS SHOW

VARIED TALENT IN PRESENTATION

With the amalgamation of various small entertainment groups, the Gila Engei Kai has been formed in Bette. As its initial activity, the organization will sponsor talented artists this Sunday evening, March 14, from 7:30 o'clock at one of the canteens.

A varied program is scheduled for the evening.

"Oishi Kaoru" (The Return of Father) by Ken Kinoshita, a play, and a comedy, "Nyobo Ekorce" (The Book of Rules for Housewives) by Skinomuro Tsuchida, will be presented. Popular songs, Japanese dances, and many other entertaining performances will be given.

SOLON DANCE BIDS ON SALE

Bids and raffle tickets are now on sale for the Solon's Dance Saturday night, mess 16 at 35 cents per couple. These can be obtained at the Canal GM or canteens. A grand prize of $25 will highlight the raffle. Rhythm will be Ted Yamamoto and his orchestra.

OUTSIDE CONDITIONS TOLERABLE

Excerpts taken from a letter addressed to John Landward, assistant administrative officer, from Shima Abe are given in the following paragraphs. Miss Abe was head librarian in Canal prior to relocation to New York City.

"To be outside those barred wire fences and to suffer as a member of a waring nation is wonderful. One feels so much alive 'outside' that any sacrifice is not too much. Besides as far as I can see there is no sacrifice compared to those in the armed forces and those living in a country where there is actual fighting. I had no personal difficulties traveling all this way. If there is anything I could do for anyone, please do not hesitate to refer him to me."
**Coming-Going**

**Visitors**

Pte. Kyosuo Umamoto of Camp Grant, Ill., is now visiting his parents and friends at 23-10-3, Canal. Mr. and Mrs. George Ohishi from Boston.

**Arrivals**

Hajime, Yukiko, Sumio, and John Kogaki and Miyoko Kojaku from Boston.

**Departures**

Hana Kobayashi returned to Boston after temporary visit.

Leaving the center Tuesday was Ken Tashtiro for Cincinnati, Ohio, and Richard Iandozzi, Beryl, Utah; Alice Sunida and Jones Sakamoto for the University of Utah-Salt Lake City; Sachi Kinisi, Washington, D.C.; Yoko Masgata, Chicago, Illinois, and Yashama Yutani for temporary leave to Phoenix.

Hendel Ishibashi, night school principal, left Riviera yesterday on a two-week leave for Los Angeles, accompanied by his wife.

**Appointments To Use Sewing Machines**

Appointments for use of the Q.S. sewing machines may be made at the halls 46 and 72 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hall 46 will be available in the evenings and Sundays by proper reservation being made.

Don’t forget the Butte Shimbly Shindig tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in dining hall 42. Entertainment galore and refreshments are in store for everyone.

**Labor Shortage Delays Progress**

**Livestock Project Dispatches S.O.S.**

Confronted with the necessity of completing the buildings for the livestock project by June 15, or losing the unfinished portion of the $93,000 construction program approved by the NPS, the Farm Division yesterday sent out an SOS for construction workers.

said Kay Nobusada, "It isn’t the matter of losing the money, but if the program is not finished by June 15, we may face a food problem in Gila, particularly milk and meat, what with the nation itself already suffering because of shortages.”

Immediate construction on the dairy barn, warehouse, sheds and other buildings for the hogs are contemplated.

**Temporarily Beetroots Recruiting Stayed By WRA**

Pending the results of a meeting of people in the sugar beet industry called by the WRA in Kansas City, Missouri, recruitment of sugar beet labor has been temporarily stopped.

It was reported that the meeting was called to protect evacuee labor by stipulating labor, wages, and living conditions to prevent the unsatisfactory and discouraging experiences encountered by some evacuee laborers.

**National YWCA Confab Meet**

Plans for the coming National YWCA conference to be held in Tucson, Arizona on April 13-15 will be discussed at a meeting May 3 at 3:30 p.m. in 13-06. Representatives from the various girls’ clubs are requested to be present.

**Hugo Wolter Latest CAS Head**

Hugo W. Wolter, newly arrived Butte Community Activities Supervisor, is now busily acquainting himself with the problems of the center. He has found great confidence in the people of Gila and feels that many injustices can be overcome by united determination within the center itself.

Before coming to Gila, Mr. Wolter served as Recreation Director in the United Service’s service on the Northeastern Coast from Maine to Washington D.C., developing recreational, health, and welfare facilities for merchant marines in each port.

Prior to this, he held the office of Executive Director of Recreation Services Incorporated in Washington D.C., a semi-governmental agency, to establish recreational facilities for men and women in service.

Mr. Wolter hopes to develop representation in the CAS Council for all groups in the community through the block representative work, both in and outside, to utilize the opportunity for leisure time; to create opportunity for resettlement; to establish an objective outlook and foresight into results of every community situation.

As a stepping stone to these goals Mr. Wolter has already started a weekly leadership training course for the CAS staff members. Also a facilities committee has been newly organized to perform group research work in obtaining recreational facilities and utilizing them to their fullest capacity.

—Y.F.
CAGE LEAGUE NEARING END— SAINTS RALLY TO UPSET; GREMLINS IN BATTLE TONIGHT

Uninspired YAMA Hoopmen dropped out of tie for fifth place as the amazing Saintes imposed an impresive 40 to 36 beating last Monday night.

BASEBALL
Block 28 Seeks 3rd Straight
Manager Kazuo Mateu-no's Lompoc baseball club, which took a decisive beating last week, meets player, manager and coach Ken Zenimura's Block 28 squad seeking its third straight win.

Ochis Clash With Tigers
With ten outfits officially signed up, Canal City Athletic Conference's "Big Ten" baseball Leaguers will have their initial practice games this Saturday afternoon on the new G.A.S. diamond.

George Fujimura's Ochis nine will cross bat with Block 25 at 1 o'clock. Widely talked about 27 Tigers, managed by Akira Yamanami, will take the field against Harry Konoe's strong Cards at 3 p.m.

Sumoist Attention
All Bitte sumoists who are going to Canal for the big tournament are requested by instructor Hasegawa to assemble at Sumo headquarters rec. before 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 13.
GILA BOARD CREATED

12,000 SHOE STAMPS HERE DISTRIBUTION NEXT WEEK

Minority Aid Group Formed

FAIR PLAY GOAL

Being formed now to carry on the fight for the preservation of the democratic rights of minorities, the minority group is a Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, according to a letter received by the NEWS-COURIER from Galen M. Fisher, executive secretary of the Northern California Committee for Fair Play.

SUPPORTERS

Notable supporters of the Committee are Honorary Chairman Robert Spryler, president of the University of California; Maurice Harrison, Dr. A. C. McIntyre, Mrs. Harry Kingman, General Barrows, Dr. Henry Grady, Dr. Robert Millikan of Cal Tech, Dr. Roy Lyman Wilbur of Stanford and others.

COOPERATION

Fisher urged the evacuees to cooperate with the government in the military registration. He wrote, "Knowing your tragedies, my heart bleeds for you. But all this makes us more anxious that you cooperate with the War Department and the WRA in the forming of the combat unit and in applying for resettlement.

POSTON

THREE RECEIVE JAIL TERMS

Three Poston evacuees, born in Hawaii, were detained in Phoenix county jail for action in the federal grand jury after being accused Thursday of stealing $90 worth of government property from that center, according to the Arizona Republic. Eggs, bacon, sugar, beef were some of the stolen property.

MOVIE TONIGHT AT BUTTE

Relief for the acute shoe situation in the center was in sight as John Landward, administrative assistant, announced that 12,000 shoe stamps had been received and will be distributed to the residents next week.

He said that a special ration board had been created for Gila, of which James Sholly, superintendent of Community Enterprises, and Dr. Coolidge, himself were members.

The arrival of the stamps heralded the success of the WRA in coping with a ration problem that promised to be a source of gripes with the center residents with the cry of "rules, rules, rules!"

BAGGAGE

TRANSPORT GI EXPENSE

Five hundred pounds of personal effects will be shipped free for residents going on indefinite leave in addition to the baggage transportation to which each person is entitled in connection with the purchase of railroad tickets, revealed Mich Yamamoto, supervisor of evacuee property.

In order to qualify for this additional freight shipping service, it is necessary that the evacuee going on indefinite leave take full advantage of the baggage shipping privileges it was pointed out.

2,071 LEAVES

A total of 2,071 indefinite leaves plus 2,430 leave clearances have been granted to evacuees in the ten relocation centers by the WRA Washington office, according to the Pacific Citizen. Six hundred seventy-five were for students.

Travel Leaves To Free Areas

ONLY LEGITIMATE BUSINESS REASONS

Through mutual agreements reached by the Gila and Poston project offices, it was announced that more than 20 persons per week or more than 5 at one time will leave one center for the others.

Leaves for Phoenix are based on legitimate business reasons or in regards to project operations.

John Landward, leave officer, stated that leave grants will be based on (1) medical reasons; (2) legitimate business reasons; (3) visits to see members of immediate families or life-long friends.

For transportation, a Project bus leaves for Phoenix on Tuesdays and on Thursdays for Poston. Coolidge may be used as a take-off place if it was also indicated.

Director Bennett To San Francisco

Project Director Leroy Bennett left for San Francisco Thursday to confer with R. B. Oceana, Chief of the San Francisco field office of the WRA. Deputy Director Firma Brown will be Acting Project Director.

SNAG LULLS COTTON WORK

Cotton harvesting work on the outside for Gilans hit a snag this week as an employment deal with the Indian Service fell through stated William Hase, employment supervisor.

Hase said that he is now working through the United States Employment Division to obtain work for approximately 150 men who have been signed. With a great need for more pickers existing, he said the men will probably be cut in the fields early next week.
editorial

LEADERS IN TOLERANCE

After a full month of registration, the Army recruiting team will be gone in a few days. Following them a few days will be the men—volunteers for the AF combat unit—who believed in the cause that the team had come to help us fight.

Of the sincerity and friendship of the four men who came, we have no doubt. They are the Army, yet they have shown us that the Army, even in times of war, can be considerate of human feelings. We, in the center, inclined to be so impatient with many things, have been amazed also by the patience of these men.

We regret that all the people in the center have not been able to talk with each of these men—Captain Thompson, whose spirit of tolerance and friendliness was the guiding light of the team; Sgt. Gibbott, deeply understanding because of a natural leaning toward minority causes; Sgt. Abramson, very convinced that the combat unit will help the nisei cause; Capt. Welling, a regular guy interested in sports, dates, who might have been voted the most popular boy in high school.

Our area is a strange station in life. If these men have understood some of the meaning, the bewilderment, the hurt, that exists here, they can do us and the world a great service.

(WISH THEM GOOD LUCK.)

TOMORROW'S Services

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LITTLE THEATER

"On the Air" rehearsal will be held tonight from 7 o'clock at the Canal elementary school library. The bobbin, it was added, machine needles are to be replaced when broken.
INTER-CAMP BUS SCHEDULE
RELEASED BY MOTOR POOL

Ex-Californians Exempt From Arizona Tax

The Arizona State Tax Commission has officially advised that persons evacuated from other states and now living in Arizona Relocation Centers are not Arizona residents for state income tax purposes, disclosed Project Attorney James H. Torry.

However, Arizona evacuees living in such centers are, of course, residents for income tax purposes and should file returns on that basis.

FUNERAL RITES FOR M. YAMADA

Motoko A. Yamada, 60, passed away Wednesday, March 10, following a short period of illness. Formerly of Brantwood, California, Mrs. Yamada has been residing at 59-50 in Butte. Wise services were held Thursday evening at the Butte Buddhist Temple, with final rites performed this morning at the Temple.

In Memoriam

To the loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Jim Nishimaki, who passed away a year ago today.

His memory is as dear today as in the hour he passed away.

Nancy and Judy, K. Nishimaki

LIBRARY, CAS OFFICE MOVE

Extensive remodeling is being undertaken in the Canal Combined CAS office and community library in room B, Hall 6.

The CAS, headed by J. C. Walsie, will occupy the new space, using the former library's doors. The west wall will house the library, with the Japanese library occupying the room between the CAS and the main library.

The Arizona State Tax day; Arizona residents of course, residing in the building.

FINDING ARTICLE FROM TULARE ASSEMBLY CTR.

A box of miscellaneous evacuee property from the Tulare Assembly Center is now in the possession of the WOCA office in San Francisco, and is due to arrive in Oila soon, according to a letter received here by Project Director Loroy H. Barnett.

Rightful owners of the lost property, which was never claimed before final evacuation was effected, are requested to contact William K. Tuttle, coinvestigator for the Social Service Department.

DR. G. HUNTER Y.P. FELLOWSHIP GUEST

The Butte Young Peoples Fellowship will present Dr. Allan Hunter of the Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church tomorrow, March 14 at 8 p.m. in Chapel 40.

Dr. Hunter is well-known by his writings of the story and Dr. Egawa. His liberal teachings have been of inspiration for many young people.

VITAL STATISTICS

March 9

To Dr. and Mrs. Kozuke Nagamori, 76-S-0, a boy.

March 11

To Dr. and Mrs. Toshio S. Watanobe, 39-13-4, a girl.

To Dr. and Mrs. Shikichi, 34, 10-0, a boy.

Evacuee Property

LA Field Office Chief to be Here

L. F. Sloan, Evacuee Property Supervisor of the Los Angeles Field Office, will arrive at Oila Wednesday, March 17 for a visit of about three days. During that time, he will discuss any evacuee property problems with residents who wish to confer with him.

"All those who have property interests in the southern part of California should avail themselves of this opportunity afforded for immediate attention to their affairs," stated James H. Torry, project attorney. Appointment should be made with Mr. Sloan through the Project Attorney's office at any time before his arrival.

20 DEPART FOR OUTSIDE

Heading the 106 list of departures Thursday was Noboru, Mitsuo and Ryozo Fujii to Rocky Ford, Colorado to accept private employment, George and Suyumi Fujii, Mrs. A. I. Shikanishi and son, Kenichi to Lordsburg, New Mexico, Intermont Camp; Hiroshi, Lona and Donald Naragoshi for a short term loco to Amado, Arizona.

Yesterday, Mrs. Masunaga and daughter, Mrs. Haruyasa, and daughter Haruko, Mrs. Hyodo, David Marukosh, to Lordsburg, New Mexico, and Eiji Nishiyama, Poston for temporary loco, Nisori and Nobuo Kito, Kazuko and Minoru Tada for Camp Livingston, Louisiana, Intermont Camp.

Corporals On Visits Here

Cpl. Toshio Tani and Cpl. Toshi Torimoto, both from Camp Sawai, in Winnemucca, are now visiting with their parents in the Canal Community.

Cpl. Mitsui Yamauchi arrived Thursday from Fort Lomondwood to visit his parents and friends in Canil.
GIRL SCOUT REPRESENTATIVES PAY GILA VISIT

Opportunity has presented itself for those young women who are interested to develop their leadership qualities. Representatives of the Girl Scouts of America arrived a few weeks ago expressing their desire in establishing well-rounded girls' and women's activities. As soon as a sufficient number of young women sign up, a leadership training course will be offered. Those interested are requested to leave their names and addresses at the GAS office 51 in Butte.

Rev. Goldwater To Address YBA From Los Angeles

Special guest speaker for tomorrow evening's Butte Young Buddhist Assembly will be Rev. Julius Goldwater from the Los Angeles Bethain. He will address the group at rec. hall 41 from 7:30 p.m. where the regular English services will be conducted. Rev. Goldwater is scheduled to speak before the youth people's group at Canal's conference tomorrow.

RECORDINGS IN MUSIC HOUR; CANAL ARTISTS

A novel feature of the Music Hour to be held this coming Tuesday evening at Chapel 59, 9 p.m., will be the use of mimeographed program notes. Recordings made by Kristen Flagstad and Lorinize Nelslor of "Love Duola", and "Liebesta" from Tristan, and "Isolde" by Wagner will be accompanied by the German text and its English translation, enabling the listeners to follow the action in detail. It will be remembered that Kristen Flagstad, the greatest of Wagnerian sopranos, returned to her native Norway shortly before the German invasion. Oboe and flute players from Canal will also be featured in the program.

BUDDHIST MEET OPENS SUNDAY

TIMELY TOPICS IN DISCUSSIONS

Discussions of timely and interesting topics will be quoted at the special one-day Young Buddhist conference sponsored by the Canal Buddhist tomorrow, with registration beginning 8 a.m.

Dr. William Furuta will be chairman for the "Relocation" discussion group, scheduled in mass 15 with William H. Do., project placement officer as principal speaker.

"Postwar Economics," is another topic that will be under discussion in mass 24. Speakers for this group will be J. O. Welles, Howard Hatayama, Masao Yoshitani and Minoru Omata, with George Yokoyama as chairman.

KABUKI COSTUME EXHIBIT

Through the courtesy of F. Yamamoto of Butte, Kabuki costumes will be on display in Canal at rec. hall 23, today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The colorful costumes are valued at $1,000. The public is welcome to see this rare and priceless exhibit.

LITTLE GUS TEN TO MAKE SUGAR BEET TOUR

For an inspection tour of the sugar beet country in Montana and probably Idaho, five men will leave tonight, and five more tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Beet Company.

The ten men will talk with land owners in the Chinook area and bring back reports to the center of lease and share crop possibilities. They will be given an opportunity to meet women who raised sugar beets last year and confer with Dept. of Agriculture men.

On two weeks' leave, they will reach Chinook via Phoenix, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Butte, Montana.

11,000,000 Lbs. 1943 Farm Goal

About six and one-half million pounds of vegetables were produced on 541 acres during 1943, while the 1943 goal is to produce over eleven million pounds, of which half is for local consumption and balance to be used at the other centers, announced the Farm Management.
**BASEBALL COMPETITION**

**Solons In Block 30 Clash: Vikings Host To Guadalupe**

A huge and enthusiastic throng is expected to witness Canal City's inaugural opening of the baseball season tomorrow afternoon at the newly constructed GAS diamond.

Harry Eiko, chairman of the SOTAC Baseball Commission, definitely stated that, in the first game of the doubleheader set to start at 1 p.m. sharp, an invading Guadalupe YMCA nine of Buth Tamura will run into the avenging Viking hardballers, coached by little but dynamic Irving Morishita.

Hurler Jim Nishino and catcher Tom Murata are the probable starters for the visiting team which nipped the Canal Cards last weekend.

Moundsman Hank Ohki and centerfielder Inoue Jutkei will carry the burden for the hosts.

The Solon aggregation, capturers of Turlock Assembly Center's National League pennant last year, will encounter Ted Kamikawa's Block 30 outfit at 3:30 p.m.

Although Kaz Hatanaka

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**ROCKETS TRIM CANAL CARDS**

The Rocket saggers are suspected as possessors of "sooie birt" or other charms as they squeezed out another closer victory over the powerful Cards last Wednesday evening in a nip and tuck thriller.

This evening's 35-36 victory boosted the Rockets total win to seven straight. They are slated to play the Golden Bears tomorrow night at 7 on court 2 B, a postponed tilt.

Behind at half time, the Vikings were locked by end platooned 30-35 loss on the Roughriders to maintain their slim chance for the playoffs.

The Cyclones and Riders wore google-eyed at their own foibles as they hung up their initial win in seven games over the favored Blockheads and 6-2s with a 33-36 and 41-42 count respectively.

**Grizzlies Meet Rajahs for Title**

Canal's Boo League championship will be at stake Monday evening when the Canal H Grizzlies and West Division champs and the East Loop winner, Maharajahs clash in a one game play-off on court 25 at 7:30 p.m.

**IO Teams Sign In 2 Cab Leagues**

At a recent meeting, ten teams signed up for the 2 CAB Baseball Leagues. The teams and managers are as follows: 87 Tigers-Akira Marutani, Block 6-2b; lro, Vikings-Shak Yamada, Solons-Pedro Hamada, Ohkawa, George Fujinara, Cards- Nobi Doi, Golden Bears-Joro Sahara.

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**BUTTE GAMES ON TAP**

Sunday, March 14
Cards vs. Dukes 1:30
Don Sr. vs. Zephyrs 2:00
Bruins vs. Turlock Shit. 4:15
Don Jr. vs. Wildcat 10:00
Sent. Jr. vs. Guises 1:30
Poop-outs vs. Sentias 4:30
Monday, March 15
Gremlins vs. Saints 8:00

**BUTTE GIRLS' GAT BOOKS**
Backs, 12-Orl. 12; Sparkettes, 35-HI-Jinx, 19
**GIRLS' GAMES ON TAP**
Saturday, March 13
HI-Jinx vs. Duchess 1:30
Falines vs. Orl. 2:30
Monday, March 15
Shoot, Stars vs. Backsteer

**SUDA HOT**
CARDINALS DROP GREMLINS

Cardinals maintain their hold on league leadership as they stamped out a convincing 56 to 35 win over the rapidly skidding Gremlins last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Tada kept pace in individual scoring race by whipping through 35 baskets, 12 of which were in the second half.

Led by the great defensive play of Genichit Shihada, Zephyrs thrumped the Medics 51-41 in a long echoing victory Thursday night saw the Dukes grabbing their season's first win by squeezing out the Poop-outs 28 to 23.

Maeda, Roughsiders-Ben Maetanoh, Block 6-Bill Furuta, a nd Rio Vista-Cod Takada.

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**Tomorrow's Marathon Starts At Rec. 54, 10 AM**
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野球熱に拍車をかける

野球熱に拍車をかけるため、1945年3月15日朝刊の凝縮版に掲載された「野球熱に拍車をかける」と題された記事です。この記事では、野球熱が全国的に広がっている状況を報告しています。特に、野球の熱が社会的にも影響を与えていることが示されています。
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WORLD WAR I VETS HONOR ARMY VOLUNTEERS TONIGHT

With all the pomp and pageantry so deserving of them, an impressive program honoring the volunteers entering the service has been planned by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The program of music, civic organizations, civic leaders, veterans, guests, bands, Boy Scout drums and bugle corps and a host of participants will precede the regular program.

Originating at the administration building, the parade will proceed south some five blocks, thence west to a point immediately north of the entrance to the amphitheatre.

Brief introductory remarks will be presented by Leroy H. Mose, director of the project.

JACL Charges 'Race Baiters' In Deliberate Misrepresentations

The Japanese American Citizens League charged that California "race-baiters" deliberately misrepresented facts when they used the "dual citizenship" issue in attacking loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry, according to a March 6 issue of the Pacific Citizen.

Outside Trip Bus Schedules

4 Routes Set Up

In accordance with an OIT directive abolishing "free" service transportation, Rivers Transportation Division revised its bus service schedule for points on the outside last week.

No special trips will be allowed for evacuees leaving the Project, except in cases of extreme emergency. To facilitate evacuees travel to connect with departing trains, buses, etc., the following schedule has been placed into effect: A bus will leave (1) for Phoenix every Tuesday between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m.; (2) for Cooiia every Thursday between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.; (3) for Sarasota every Friday at approximately 11:30 a.m. Transportation to Casa Grande will be furnished by the regular supply line transportation trucks leaving at approximately 8:30 a.m. everyday.

ALIEN NATURALIZATION RIGHTS TOLD

Introduced into the House of Representatives was a bill (H.R. 6011) to give oriental aliens the right to become naturalized citizens of the United States by Vito Marcantonio, Democrat of New York.

"The passage of this bill will establish the equality of the Asiatic people with all other people, thus providing a fundamental basis for ending discrimination because of race, color, creed or national origin," states a press release from the Japanese American Committee for Democracy of New York.

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NEED BASIS FOR RATION

An obscure OPA ruling upset the program to issue shoe ration certificates to every evacuee. The ruling forbids issuance of shoe certificates to evacuees except in "need" cases.

The administration, after apparently ironing out details of certificate distribution, was working again to straighten out this latest snags.

In the meantime, forms are being issued throughout the community to list an inventory of shoes and their condition to determine the needy cases.

Central Block Manager Harry Miyake stated that certificates will be available to anyone in need. He warned, however, that falsification of information is a criminal offense.

NEW OFFICER

Miss Clara Culmeyer from the Washington WRA office is the new placement officer in Canal. She will handle on-project and outside employment under William R. Sho.
editorial

THEY SERVE TWICE

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HONES a year ago, over 100,000 persons were evacuated from the West Coast to assembly and then to relocation centers. Reasons were complex. For our purposes it suffices to say that one of the reasons was, they were not completely trusted.

Since that time, thousands have been released from the centers. They will go out in ever increasing numbers from now on with the assurance that the United States government believes them to be loyal. These people, who resettle are paving the way, for the acceptance of persons of Japanese ancestry. Some to a greater extent, some to a lesser degree.

Of the groups and individuals who have come from the centers to date, with the exception of the men who earlier enlisted in the Military Intelligence School, the ones who will give the country more hope in the loyalty or the misfit and will do more towards establishing the faith of the American people in the evacuees, are the men who will leave the center in a few days as volunteers for the United States Army. They are out to prove that misfit can fight as well, if not better, have as much faith in the ideals of democracy, be trusted as such any other Americans.

There are other factors, too. Many of these men have wives and children. Most have parents, many of them dependents. They go so that they can make the lives of their close ones secure in America. They are looking far into the future, and see that their decision will help greatly to pave their way to that goal. The ramification of that decision will help all other evacuees, and even alleviate the plight of other minority groups.

These men have volunteered, then, to serve twice. They fight for this country, and for their people.

NEW BILL
Naturalization Rights Told

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Provisions of this section were extended by Imperial ordinance on November 15, 1924, to include persons of Japanese ancestry born in the United States, Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Chile and Peru.


Mike Kanada, National JACL secretary, noted that members of the Japanese American Citizens League are required to sign an oath of allegiance to the United States which is a

LICENSES FOR YOUR CANINES

Resident of this Project, both evacuees and appointed personnel, who own dogs, are urged to get licenses from either the Butte or Canal Internal Security Office immediately, according to W. E. Williamson, director of Internal Security. Within the periode, all dogs, not possessing licenses, will be picked up and destroyed. State law requires that owners purchase licenses for their dogs and licenses be on a collar.

renunciation of loyalty to and other power. Article 80 of the Japanese law also states that persons who acquire "foreign" nationality voluntarily lose Japanese nationality.

FRIENDS, Romans and a

countrymen—Indians, in a

cclusive! Lead me your

ears—if you can spare it.

Like Hawking, the detective with his magnifying glass is piecing together the facts. We scrutinized in minute details our exchanges to present the purest, most translated clue to digestion or indigestion.

Very ingenious, these Arlambasans. Similar to our ironwood, they have their "kobu." Among the intricate masterpieces displayed, in a recent exhibition, was a midget violin an inch in length, complete with case and bow, which was among the items to complete the features.

REASON Scouts will have no need of yaelping for "elbow-room." A site, approximately four miles from the residential area covering 45 acres, will be used for camping and recreational purposes.

Already there are three five-room buildings located near the site which will be used as field houses.

In POSTON two, hands are busily engaged in preparing ground to plant alfalfa and Mexican June corn. Watch corn, we say!

TOBAZ high school recently got washed "behind the ears" when 1,500 students and faculty members, armed with cleaning paraphernalia, applied elbow grease to the six-months old building. Seventeen students were relocated to colleges, universities, and art and music institutions throughout the country during February.

Golden, a year ago, having two in a block, in HBW, INAC reveals their weekly. (Thank heavens, we don’t have to have that stuff around here.)

Approximately 300 persons attended a dinner honoring Army volunteers in AMERICAN, COLORADO, discloses the Pioneer. — No fishing will be permitted until April 10 when the season opens, at which time licenses will be sold to citizens only.
PLANS TO USE EVACUEES ON MIDWESTERN FARMS COMPLETE
ESTIMATED 20,000 AVAILABLE IN CENTERS

Water Gun Fire Extinguishers

The constant threat of a conflagration in the Butte community was somewhat reduced this week with the arrival of approximately 1,350 fire extinguishers of the water-gun type.

Each barrack will be equipped with two of these four-gallon extinguishers which offer far wider preventive powers than the chemically enclosed glass flasks found in the apartments at the present time.

Distribution is expected to be complete by the end of this week.

NATURALIZE ORIENTALS

BILL INTRODUCED

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The bill to amend the "Naturalization Act of 1940" follows: "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That section 505 of the Nationality Act of 1940, approved October 14, 1940 (54 Stat. 1142, 8 U.S.C. 705), be, and hereby is, amended by striking out the said section and enacting a new section replacing it as follows: "THE RIGHT OF A PERSON TO BECOME A NATURALIZED CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES SHALL NOT BE DENIED OR ABRIDGED BECAUSE OF RACE, COLOR, CREED, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN."

Successful Conference

Busen Parley Draws Over 500

With the registration record revealing names of over 500 delegates registered before 11 o'clock in the morning the initial Gila Young Buddhists' conference at Canal, Sunday proved to be a success.

Due credit goes to co-chairman George Ohada and Mike Tomimoto, who, with the cooperation of the executive committee have put less than two weeks preparation time into promoting a well-rounded religious parade.

Honored guests for the day were the Rev. Julius Goldwater, leader of the Buddhist Brotherhood of America and Carl Sato, former OYF president who now resides in Mesa, Ariz.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the NEWS-COURIER it was reported through an error that "more than 20 persons per week or more than 5 at one time will leave for one center or the other (Poston and Gila)." This should be corrected to read "more than 20 or more than 5 at a time will leave."

COMING—GOING

DEPARTURES

Haruo Murakishi left for Dona Ana, New Mexico for indefinite leave; George Takeshita and Shigeru Bob Ota to Reno, Nevada on short term leave, yesterday.

Today, Itsu Inouye to visit Poston and Hiromi Tatsukumo departed for Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts.

ARRIVALS

Emao, Reiko, Michiko and Korio Sugahara transferred from the Manzanar Project, Sunday.

Chiyoko Kanda, Biki Yarada, Koren Kodaira, Rauko Tamaichi and Shingo Sakurai from Santa Maria and the others from Los Angeles.

VISITORS

Sgt. Masao Yamamoto and Tech. Sgt. Masanori Ushiro both from Camp Savage, Minnesota.
YOUR
FARMER
PRODUCTION

Believe it or not, the residents here consumed over five million pounds of vegetables raised on the Gila farms during 1943. Our fellow evacuees in the other centers relieved us of the surplus daikon and trumip as we had shipped out 300,000 pounds in two months. During this year, the present plan calls for an eleven million pound production program aside from the barley and hay and the livestock products. If the present plans are fully carried out, local residents will produce a major portion of our food here, as well as to help to supply the other centers with green vegetables. In addition to the food program, the farmers are carrying on experiments with peanuts, long staple cotton and flax to aid the nation in the production of vital war materials.

JUStIFIABLE DISCRIMINATION?

Interment of 70,000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry in this country, "is a matter of concern to all American citizens," states a recent editorial in the Chicago Daily Tribune.

"On what theory can an American citizen be locked up, with or without trial because of his race? "The legal questions involved have yet to reach the Supreme court. It is as hard to see how any court can justify internment of Japanese without either laying all Americans open to the same treatment or justifying discrimination between Americans on grounds of race. The dilemma is referred to the prophets of the four freedoms."

Dairy Needs More Workers,
Women As Well As Men
DANGER OF LOSING DAIRY INDICATED

Handicapped by the lack of sufficient labor and facing the ever-increasing threat of milk shortages, the Farm Management Division issued a rallying call for prospective dairymen.

When the dairy is in full swing, some 300 cows are expected to produce 1,000 gallons of fresh milk daily.

Persons interested in learning dairying, it was stated, would be sent through a thorough educational process.

The dairy is open not only to men, but women who are in great demand as milkers. Unless enough labor is found to cope with the shortage, indications are that there will be no dairy, it was announced.

JOB OFFERS

Couples wanted—domestic; Cleveland, Ohio. Act as caretaker or supervisor of Baptist Summer Camp, supervise farm operations, maintaining farm machinery and act as custodian of the camp properties. Three or 6 months of year; camp is used for recreation and education of various group of children. Remainder of year truck garden operation and if so desired, rent cottages and keep records. Salary—$100 monthly.

Couple for domestic work; Mesa, Arizona. General housework—man who is an experienced gardener and a general handy man for ranch work.

Printing Firm in Cleveland, Ohio—sales or female, compositors, job press and cylinder press feeders and pressmen.

Experienced chemists, machinists and welders; Minneapolis, Minnesota. Chemist with research experience in Synthetic rubber-plastics soy beans.

BARGAINS!

Don't forget the huge sale going on now at the dry goods stores. There are still many bargains left. This will be the last sale for some time covering these goods, the Enterprise warned.

LOST—Purse

Reddish—brown purse containing check and other valuables, between blocks 5 and 6 at Canal. If found, turn into the lost and found department.
Rolling, rolling, rolling. Suddenly..."Two mile tunnel ahead! Close all windows!" Then like a dark cloud over the sun, my surroundings became black...so black I couldn't see my own hands before me.

Then, then I began to think..."Is this evacuation the end of the World's great? Is he that our life could be a short like the sun's rays were choked out as we entered this tunnel? Why did we have to leave our homes anyway? We didn't do anything wrong.

"What? Oh, there goes that bust playing his infernal harmonica! It surely is strange doesn't tire of blowing on it. And of all tunes..."The Marines' Hymn Song"! I Hate the marines! I Hate America and all it stands for! Ha! They call this Democracy! The hypocrites anyway!" Throughout that long tunnel the wind went on in my upper chamber.

Then...then as winds will blow away clouds from the sun, so did the engine of our train laboriously lug our car from that underground passage. With my eyes still blinking from the bright sunlight, I could see around the curve, the train engine pulling all these cars ahead of us. As suddenly as I reached the light, just as quickly did I realize I had been with unseeing eyes. Our train had to eventually pass through that passage and into the free air again, even so must be our lives. Then I saw the folly of living in obstinate misunderstanding; for it occurred to me now that others were also in an identical predicament, but they upheld a different attitude. "After all, they say, "Make the most of a bad situation." Then again America isn't bad at all..."especially in comparison to other nations! No air...come to think of it, America is pretty swell.

Oh! there goes that kid on his mouth organ again. It's "God Bless America" this time. I think I'll sing it with the rest of 'em. Now I'm free "inside."

Then once again that rolling, rolling, rolling. Thus did I place behind me, another potential "Waterloo" in my career. — S.C.

**Contributions**

**NEWS-COURIER ADDS FEATURES**

You Shakespeares, Homers, and Steinbacks of Git- la take heart for here is an opportunity for all literature lovers.

Making its initial appearance in the NEWS-COURIER is the FEATURE PAGE. Upon all potential writers were inserted into the regular edition every Tuesday, this page is for the purpose of putting "Punch" into the paper.

The NEWS-COURIER appreciates contributions, so anyone wishing to contribute, do so without hesitation, for we want you to feel this is your page.

— S.C.

**ROLLING ROLLING ROLLING**

**NO SIMPLE VICTORY THIS**

Call her Potusia. She was a "typical" "stasha", this little maiden, naturally vivacious and full of fun day and night. She enjoyed doing everything that young people are prone to do, and then some.

She was feeling particularly mischievous this certain day as she eyed the boys idly "shooting baskets". By a quirk of fate, the ball came bounding toward her after hitting the goal at a quarter-second. With a quick flash of delight she grabbed the ball and ran, the boys bellowing after her in hot pursuit. Taking a quick look back, Potusia saw that the boys were rapidly gaining on her. Desperation imparted her with sudden inspiration and with a parting triumphant "Yoo" ran into the lavatory. A few seconds later she came out a very sobered and embarrassed little lady. On the side of the entrances was the sign, "Men."

— T.S.

I howed a sign of relief. The license was finally procured. Now no one could take her away from me. I had lain awake many a night wondering and dozing to myself whether she was worthy of this great token of my affection—after all I had known her for but a short time; in fact, I didn't know she even existed prior to the evacuation.

But now it was all over. I had decided to go through with it. A warm feeling of happiness came over me as I paid the usual fare and walked out with the registrar's cheery best wishes echoing behind me.

She, too, seemed happier than usual when I called to her gently, "Here's Trixie, have another dog biscuit."

— T.S.
**SPORTS**

**GUADALUPE BLASTS VIKINGS; SOLONS KNOT BLOCK 30**

Inspite of the whirling dust storm which persistently swept the field, sport loving fans witnessed Canal City's hardball games last Sunday afternoon with great patience and endurance.

With the sure hitting Guadalupe YMCA from Butte clouting nine clean hits and the Vikings making six costly errors, Irving Morishita's hard ballers crumbled quite easily before the visiting team in the opener of a double-header to a 8-3 count.

Ted Okuno, who replaced Hank Okai from the fourth frame, made his debut on the hill for the ismen.

The second inter-camp game which ended in a 3-3 tie, was a seven inning pitching duel between Block 30's cool Mas Okahara and calm John Kuremishi of the Solons.

The Solons made their three runs all in the sixth frame while Block 30 made one in the fifth and two in the final round.

**BASKETBALL**

**FUJIMOTO,KOBASHI COP SCORING HONOR**

Hiro Fujimoto, star center of the Ochiai, capped the Boo-Western Division's scoring laurel with a splendid record as shown below.

Unbeaten Kishirajinowy picket man, Kiyo Kobaishi replaced Broncos' Shig Okuno in the final round to walk off with the eastern Division's scoring honor.

**WESERN DIV.** 7 Games FG FT TP A
H. Fujimoto, Ochiai 37 8 22 11
T. Fukuda, Jeops 28 20 8 6
D. Kuremashi, Ochiai 25 6 9
A. Hoshizaki, Jeops 21 12 5 7
T. Dauna, Suckaroos 22 6 5 7
E. Shirakawa, Ochiai 23 4 8
M. Usukiyama, Card Jrs. 19 7 4
J. Murada, Card Jrs. 18 6 2

**EASTER DIV.** 6 Games FG FT TP A
K. Kobashi, Maharajahs 3 63 5
S. Kono, Broncos 26 1 53 9
D. Nishi, Block 6 (1) 16 2 28 4
Y. Iwai, Pop-Outs 23 1 47 7
G. Fukuzawa, Nairajahs 21 2 44 7
M. Hiramoto, Block 6 21 1 43 7
F. Uda, Maharajahs (2) 17 1 35 7

**ALL-STARS CHOSEN**

Cago team managers are reminded that the deadline for All-2CA Basketball All-Star selection has been extended to this Thursday.

Every participant of the current cago season is given an opportunity to take part in the poll which is being conducted by the NEWS-COURIER'S Special Department.

The choices for the first and second teams plus honorable mentions must be announced by the News-Courier's Sport Department.

Although not stated on the form, first and second choices are the "most valuable player" throwers. TP-Total points and A-A- is requested. Forms will be accepted at the NEWS-COURIER'S Office (2nd floor building) until Friday, 7:30, at the 2CA office.

**ROCKETS NIPPED BY GOLDEN BEARS**

Although the Roughtiders stopped a 25-40 defeat on their last Friday, a rejuvenated Golden Bears quintet upset the Rockets' hard earned undefeated record Sunday evening in a nip and tuck league finale which concluded with a close 32-40 count.

A win by the Rockets would have given them undisputed access to the 2CA's top edge crown.

Now, if the Rockets-Viking game which is still under discussion, is decided to be replayed and the latter wins, a three way deadlock on top will result among the Rockets, Vikings and Cards.

**JUDO TOURNAMENT THIS SUNDAY**

Canal City's gigantic Judo Tournament was all in readiness for a big day last month with every necessary preparation made, but due to an indelible circumstance, the tourney was called off.

Harry Kono, president of the local Judo Komini, stated that in order not to let the judoists and public down, a tournament is originally planned will be staged Sunday afternoon.

Plenty of actions unseen before will be ovident as the participants put forth all the arts which they have acquired in seven months of grueling practice sessions.

**PROMOTIONS**

It was announced that the Judo Yudanshakai has approved the promotion of the following judo artists: Shoju Hamako, instructor, to Sunday; Morishiro Yoshikoh to Midan; and Takeo Yoshimoto, assistant instructor to Shodan.
Nightmares Cop National Title Cardinals Win

Sparked by Mac Tada's 13 buckets, Cardinals breezed to falling 40 to 20 victory over the down trodding Dukes last Sunday afternoon.

Emphasis Build up a string 30 to 12 win over almost imposing Gila Indians in the other Aye contest.

Behind the stirring play of Yob Nakamoto, victorious Nightmares came through to capture the National League championship last Sunday afternoon by utterly crushing the threatening Nanis 30 to 12.

With this win, coach and manager Tom Maruta's squad concluded a highly successful schedule with eight wins and no losses.


Yoshio Kawazoe Wins Marathon

Yoshio Kawazoe of block 55 finished first in Sunday's GBA marathon with a time of 31 minutes and 9 seconds.

Takashi Oki and Min Kawak of block 33 finished second and third with times of 32 minutes 24.5 seconds.

Block 33 took first place among blocks with 12 points followed by 10 points for block 56 and 3 for block 47 and 1 for block 51.

All interested in next

Bulldogs, 30-Ohio, 29
Inciry, 7 F. Yamasaki, 13
Watanabe, 7 F. J. Onda, 2
Nakamura, 10 G. Ichikawa
Hachimoto, 2 G. Inoue
Sawada, 2 G. Nakamura, 4
Nakamura, 2 H. Kodama, 2
Hira, 2 H. Oda, 2
Nakamura, 3 H. Oda, 3
Oda, 4; H. Oda, 6; H. Oda.

Cardinals, 40 Dukes, 20
M. Tada, 10 F. Miyamoto, 4
Sawada, F. T. Nakamura, 2
Yamada, 6 G. Nakamura, 11
Hikita, 2 G. Shishino
Sawada, 6 Nagami
Sub: Shida, Yamauchi, 2

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Ranks

Bullies, 33 - Governor, 13
Nihon, 27 - Swisher, 25
Geronimos, 33 - Pappas, 23

BASEBALL SUMMARIES

BLOK 66 RALLIES TO VICTORY AS KANAGAKI HURLS 8 HITTER

Before scores of rabid enthusiasts who braved an untimely weekend sandstorm, block 66 ball club handed the Gila Giants a 6 to 4 setback after the L.A. Bulldogs had dumped the Firemen 11 to 4 Sunday afternoon, and block 29 had subdued Nanai Matano's Lompo 9 to 5 Saturday afternoon.

Sparking for block 66 was rightfielder Shig Tajima who slashed out 3 hits along with Gilbert Kurenta and Mike Nakano, who hit sharply to left in the seventh to score the winning runs.

Although manager Ken Ikeda threw 8 hurlers to no avail, block 66 slugged out 11 hits while the foes mustered 8. Gila Giant's Joe Rovina collected 3 for 5.

Z. A. Bulldogs, after suffering their initial loss, came back to trounce the Firemen 11 to 4 Sunday morning. Winning pitcher was Bitch Hamada, although followed by Letty Nakamura and Kobo Takamoto.

Firemen's catchers John Shimakawa, Kuni Matsumi, and Ken Hara brought in 9 runs, and the Firemen's bats produced 37 hits.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Bulldogs | 7 | 1 | 1.000 |
Cardinals, 7-1-0-900 |
Nanai | 7 | 1 | 0.900 |
Dukes | 7 | 1 | 0.900 |

BUITE CADE RESULTS

Bulldogs, 30 - Cremlins, 29
Hi-School, 21 - Ciphers, 20
Cardinals, 40 - Dogs, 20
Nanais, 30 - Nanais, 20

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFF

BUITE CADE GAMES ON TAP
Tuesday, March 16
SPBA vs. Ciphers 9:00
UMA vs. Ciphers 9:00

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFF

BUITE CADE GAMES FORECASTED

Poop-Outs to Sentinels
Sidewinders to Radios
Firemen to Radios
Engineers to Turtles
Zephyr Rabes to Don Srs.
Brins to Trouble Shooters
Wildcats to Don Juniors

BUITE GIRLS' HOP RESULTS
Hi-Jinx, 14 - Bookness, 11
Cyclones, 27 - Polines, 6

SOUTHERN LEAGUE RANKS

Yoko, 33 - Governor, 13
Nihon, 27 - Swisher, 25
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SPORTS

Attention!

There will be an important meeting of all Butte girls' basketball managers and coaches held Wednesday night at 7:30 in CAS office, rec. 51. All teams are asked to be represented.

BLOCK 28 BEE WINS

Block 28 Bee baseball squad defeated the Block 30 Bee team 8 to 5 last Wednesday night in a five inning contest.
同郷を農業に向け

石鹸統制

統制帳書観察

好用自動車を失敬

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OVER 100 VOLUNTEER SERVICE IN NEW U.S. A.J. COMBAT UNIT

AWAIT PRELIMINARY EXAMINATIONS

One hundred and one residents have volunteered so-date for the A.J. combat unit from Rivers, announced F. M. Bloom, acting Project director yesterday.

Captain Norman Thompson and his recruiting team left the center Tuesday, but recruitment still continues in the offices of John Landward, leave officer. The latter indicated that enlistments have taken a sharp pace since the recruiting stops when the Selectees leave.

While the Selectees await orders to report for their preliminary physical examinations, many are being given permits to visit Phoenix and nearby cities.

48 POINT QUOTA ASSURED GILANS

Considered a vital commodity in the war effort, and classed on an equal footing with the tools of war, the rationing of processed foods upon which the army is fed, will affect all residents, announced Harold E. Kendall, chief project steward. He added further that Rivers will be treated on an equal basis with the "outside," and all residents would be assured their 48 point quota.

Model Ship Building Project

Opened. Under Accurate Scales

New model ship building, accurate and radio project, sponsored by the Naval Personnel Division of the CA, under the supervision of Julius, the chief project steward, has been launched with a group of 12 workers, including 4 special architects and 8 nurses, and will be used by the navy personnel and the sailors in observation instruction. The lack of skilled workers has delayed the project, but already 200,000 parts have been assembled in the model buildings.

Gary Cooper

RAY MALLAND
BOB PRESTON

IN BEAUTY

THUR. BUTTE

FRI. CANAL

THUR. BUTTE  FRI. CANAL

SUGAR BEET WORK STARTS

RECRUITING, WAGE PLANS REVEALED

Goveenment eight years ago to main model ships, in the service as publisher, artist, and production manager at various times.
editorial

DESERVE ONLY HONOR

Before Captain Norman Thompson left the colony, he assured volunteers to the 51 combat unit that they need not fear any pressure against their families.

He said, "The army will protect the loyal. If any person has the temerity to make life uncomfortable for the families of the enlistees, he will be defying the U.S. Army. Such persons will be properly taken care of."

This it will be. The volunteers are out to win, not only peace for America, but security for all loyal evacuees. They acted on principle, and among sane thinking people in the world, there is only respect for such, though they may disagree with the principle.

From the evacuees, these volunteers who go not only for the principle involved, but to soften the harsh realities confronting the isolated and isolated, deserve the utmost in honor and respect. Any attempt to discredit their action cannot be tolerated.

NEW BILL OF RIGHTS OUTLINES POSTWAR SECURITY PROPOSALS

To insure freedom from want, the opportunity to work and the promotion of the health of the people of the United States, President Franklin D. Roosevelt last week passed on to the Congress, comprehensive recommendations for "social and economic security" to be worked out by the Executive, for rapid conversion of war plants into peacetime factories, and for public aid to a large number who will need it following the war.

Congressman received the recommendations with wide divergences in opinions. More liberal groups agreed with its broad principles, the reactionary coterie by the NRA would provide were loud in denouncing it.

9 Point Bill Of Rights

The principles of the recommendations are embodied in the following "New Bill of Rights" proposed by the NRA:

1. The right to work, useful and creatively through the productive years.
2. The right to fair pay, adequate to command the necessities and amenities of life in exchange for work, ideas, thrift and other socially valuable service.
3. The right to adequate food, clothing, shelter and medical care.
4. The right to security, with freedom from fear of old age, want, want, dependency, sickness, unemployment and accident.
5. The right to live in a system of free enterprise, free from compulsory labor, irresponsible private power, arbitrary public authority and unregulated monopolies.
6. The right to come and go, to speak or to be silent, free of the strings of secret political police.
7. The right to equality before the law, with equal access to justice in fact.
8. The right to education, for work, for citizenship and for personal growth and happiness.
9. The right to rest, recreation and adventure, the opportunity to enjoy and take part in an advancing civilization.

WORKERS SUGAR BEET RECRUITING BEGINS

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Jack Maynard is representing the first of sugar beet companies to start recruitment within the association, the Great Western Sugar Co., operating in Colorado and Nebraska. He revealed that free transportation, house, water and garden plot for the workers and their families will be provided. Steady employment for the nine months crop production and harvesting season will be available. Those who go out early may be able to average with farmers for production of a limited acreage of commercial vegetables.

Maynard be in the Employment office or at 42-13-20 in Butte on Mondays, Fridays and Wednesdays, and at the Employment office in Butte on the other three working days. Contracts are available immediately, and those interested for work can expect to leave the center the following week, he said.

Also said that workers leaving for work will be released via the simplified seasonal leave procedure.

DANCE

Spanish Class Holds Frolic

Tomorrow's Bette dance will be under the auspices of the High School Spanish Club at 7:45 p.m. from 8 to 11 p.m.

This "Balle-Fan Americano" will be an informal sports affair, with entertainment galore planned for the evening's fun.

Tickets may be obtained at 15¢ per couple from the captains or members of the club. Yoshio Nakamura is emcee.

LOST, FOUND AT INTERNAL SECURITY

P. J. Graves of the Internal Security office announced that all wards finding lost articles will take them to the Internal Security rather than the Housing Department.

All lost articles should be at 16-12-A.
CLASSICAL DANCE CONCERT

YURIKO AMEMIYA, 70 PUPILS PERFORM

Lith, supplied Yuriko Amemiya and her 70 pupils will be presented Saturday evening, March 22, at the Butte amphitheatre from 8 o'clock in the city's first classical dance concert, under the auspices of the C.S. With over 2,500 tickets sold to-date, the program is expected to be an exciting success. Instructress Amemiya will offer numerous solos during the performance.

The collection program will open with Mas Ogi as chairman of the recital, S. Hikida, member of the executive council of the GOOD NEWS

More Java, Less Meat For Rivers

Cheering news for residents was that they would have more "Java" beginning March 22. Whereas one pound of coffee had been rationed over a period of six weeks, under the new ration period, all persons over 15 years of age will be allotted a pound for a period of five weeks, revealed E. E. Hame, chief project steward.

The much discussed meat rationing will take a further toll on the 29th of this month, with a quota of two pounds of meat, butter and cheese per person per week. The less butter and cheese residents consume, it means more next, it was announced.

Resettlement Secretary Tours

George E. Rundquist, Executive Secretary of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans, sponsored by fourteen major denominations in America, started from New York yesterday to visit all ten relocation centers.

Rundquist, who has the entire confidence of the War Relocation Authority, has already made numerous trips to the Midwest to help organize local committees on resettlement, nine of which are already functioning in large mid-western cities.

"free" transportation Gone

Effective March 8, the order of the Office of De- fense Transportation abolished all so-called "free" service, even where the bus is owned and operated by a private organization for the convenience of its own members or other restricted groups. The order prohibits such services by privately-owned buses as:

a. Special transportation to race tracks, golf clubs, base ball clubs, night clubs, and road houses.

b. Special transportation for athletic teams, not only in school buses, but in vehicles owned by organizations, such as baseball clubs.

c. Special service to picnics, fairs, or other amusement centers.

d. Special transportation for entertainment groups such as orchestras on tour.
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Red Cross Fund Drive

Butte Committee
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in excess of the goal set for each of the units will be forwarded to the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross, revealed Tansaki.

While contributions are restricted to the minimum from each individual, those more fortunate are urgently requested to donate as much as possible, said Tansaki. Those giving a dollar or more will be given a 1943 membership card to the Butte Unit or to the Canal Unit, depending on the community in which they reside. In charge of the Butte Unit fund drive are the following: General chairman—T.K. Oishi; co-chairman—George Shibuya; assistants—H. a. Kikuchi, Dr. T. H. Hata, Mrs. K. Fujimoto, George Aratani, Ernest Tansaki, Albert Hoyama, and Shotaro Hikida.

EVACUEE COTTON WORK HELD UP

BY NON-COMMUTING RULING

In the second week after the announcement that cotton harvesting would be available to evacuees, the 200-old recruits for cotton work had not harvested a pound of the vital war crop.

Prohibiting their release is WRA administrative instruction No. 27 which forbids outside work for evacuees on a commuting basis. The Employment Division yesterday telegraphed a request that the ruling be lifted in this case, as it will strengthen the Project’s public relations program, stated William Hino, placement officer.

Equitable Soap Distributions

Block Managers Handle Rations

To prevent unequal distribution of the needed soap in Butte, The Butte Community Council approved a ration plan, effective today, submitted by the Block Managers which names the block manager in each block responsible for an equitable distribution of soap to residents.

The present system is on a temporary basis pending the creation of a ration board to take care of the problem.

Soap will be sold to residents only on signed orders filled by the block managers. Each manager’s office has been supplied with forms to be used as order blanks.

Central Block Manager Harry Miyama stated that the ration was instituted in order that every person will have an adequate supply.

Book Orders

Former Evening Classes Resumed

All those desiring to purchase the stenographer’s minstrel “The Gregg Short-hand Book,” are urged to contact Betty Mori at the Canal Adult Education office where orders are now being placed.

Temporarily disbanded, the Intermediate English class, formerly under Tanaka Pulma, will be under the direction of Mrs. Tanaka. Classes are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at 13-13-D from 7 o’clock.

Originally to have been held last Monday, Spanish classes will instead convene from Monday night, March 22, at 13-13-D, in the Canal.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL VISITS CALIFORNIA

A. R. Hutchinson, principal of the Canal elementary school, has gone to California on a business trip. Temporarily taking his place is Verlin Marshall, supervisor of student teachers.
CARDINAL NINE FACE TIGERS: BLOCK 31 ENCOUNTERS BLK 28

With the unpleasant memory of that shut-out from the Other last week still lingering in their minds, the 27 Tigers will attempt to avenge that loss when they face Block 26 nine this Saturday.

The game, which is slated for 1 p.m., will have the conclusion of the Tamaki and Bob Isaihakmen for the Tigers, while Block 26 will put up hurler Tom Teraoka and catcher Sorge Nakata.

Baseball Ass'n Formed in Butte

At a recent meeting of baseball team managers, Butte Baseball Association was formed with its prime purpose to promote and support the baseball activities among the young people of Butte community. Officers selected for this organization were:

STARCETTES IN LAST CAGE GAME

This evening at 6:30, the undefeated Starlettes will play their final game of the season against the Canal Hi. An hour later, the Cardinallettes and Yampa Babes collides.

YMBA EDGES ZEPHYRS 55-48; SAINTS UPSSET GREMLINS 41-32

In an thrilling overtime contest, YMBA came from behind to tie the score at 48 all at the end of regular playing time and defeat a weary Zephyrs quintet 55 to 48 last Tuesday night.

Although Mas Okumura of YMBA produced 19 points, the presence of Mas Shimada continued to put the Zephyrs in a phenomenal scoring pace by ring 17 buckets for the Zephyrs. Also, taking the first half was Zephyr's forward Kay Komura with 12 digits besides a great floor game.

Rampaging Saints, sparked by Ken Mashima's 16 points, did a grandiose 17 points, overthrow the rapidly collapsing Gremlins by a score of 41 to 35 in a Monday night engagement.

YMBA, 55
Zephyrs, 48
Okumura, 19
Shimada, 1
Fujii, 7
Sugano, 6
Matoda, 6
Oishi, 2
Sub: YMBA-Kodama, 14
Kurata, 11, Zephyr-Wakimura.

SAINTS, 41
Gremlins, 32
Nishimura, 17
F. Yamanaka
Bakgoriashi, 6
F. Mikuniya, 14
F. Ishimoto, 9
Yotanoue, 5
G. Hidaka, 1
T. Morisita, 9
Itow, 5
Subs: Saints-Migaki, 1
B. Ishimoto, 2.

BYTE BASEBALL SCHEDULE
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CAGL; Saturday, Mar. 20
27 Tigers vs. BLK 26 1:00

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DANCE CONCERT UNDER ARIZ. STARS TONIGHT WITH AMEMIYA

TO PRESENT OVER 70 STUDENTS IN FIRST CLASSICAL PROGRAM

Perhaps the 50- or 60-piece concert orchestra, the velvet curtain drops, the burgundy-colored logs and brass-buttoned chairs will not be in sight for effect, but when tonight's spectacular classical dance concert begins at the Brite amphitheater at 8 o'clock, over 2,500 residents will witness the colony's first classical pageant, with the bright twinkling stars and the pitch black hue of the Arizona acted for a backdrop, Yuriko Amemiy and her more than 70-programs will appear before the footlights.

UNIQUE STYLE

Instructor cross Amemiy, who is well-known in the southlands of California for her many appearances prior to evacuation days, will present various solos, which she will present in her own unique style.

COLORFUL COSTUMES

Costumes for the dancers were made by the students with the aid of the instructor and her assistants, Charley Tusa and Beverly Hatano. A nominal admission fee of five cents will be charged at the gates of those who have not already purchased tickets, disclosed the OAS sponsors.

Fund Drive For Red Cross

To carry on its errands as a neutral organization in a world torn by strife, the American Red Cross drive will begin its fund drive Monday and close Wednesday of the following week in rivers.

Handling the fund drive in the center are two units of the Red Cross, which are in the center permanently after clearance, to receive approval on a job offer from a relocation office.

CLEARANCE IS NOT "GO" SIGNAL

"Leave clearances and indefinite leaves are not the same," declared leave officer John Landers. It is not true that after obtaining leave clearance an individual may leave the center immediately. Leave clearance is a preliminary step toward indefinite leave. It is proof that an individual's record has been checked and approved by the WRA and the FBI. It eliminates most of the red tape in the application for indefinite leaves.

To receive an indefinite leave after being cleared, a person must file WRA form 180 and have a definite job offer, a school to go to or adequate means of support. An alternate method for leaving the center permanently after clearance, is to receive approval on a job offer from a relocation office.

Thrifty Pays Handsomely

It pays handsomely to keep your canteen coupons. Despite warnings, that refunds would be based on cash register receipts, in Manzanar said receipts were discarded by many. One enterprising picked those up, and when came the time to cash in, he carried away a staggering $800 check, the Manzanar Free Press reported.

BILL TO DEFER FARM LABOR

Moved to militant action by reports of imminent food shortages, the senate override war department protest Wednesday, March 14, to pass, 50 to 24, a bill denying any non-agricultural workers to the armed forces, disclosed an AP report.

The measure, which now goes to the house, would direct draft boards to defer all men employed substantially full time in production of essential food and fibers. It would replace the so-called tydings amendment to the present law in which deferments are authorized but not made mandatory.

Over Thousand Army Reports

Over 1,000 evacuees from the ten relocation centers had volunteered for the Army's new AJ combat unit, the War Department announced Thursday.

From Hawaii came news that the original quota of 1,500 for the Territory of Hawaii had been upped to 2,600. The additional 1,100 will be inducted from among the 2,076 who volunteered their services during February.

Rivers' total had climbed to 123 as of yesterday noon. Latest official figures from Manzanaka Relocation Center showed 301 volunteers. Poston's un-official total, it was reported, was 210.
**ABOLISH FEARS OF RESETTLEMENT**

Largely, in part, after the spread of speculation, evacuees have generally viewed the outside public with suspicion. Thus, it is that those of anti-Japanese character receive greater attention, is a source of greater gossip-interest.

But in the past six months, by and large, publicity has taken a definite trend away from yellow-peril propaganda. On the Pacific Coast where the ceaseless war against the return of evacuees propagated by pressure groups has intensified, more favorable opinions and articles are beginning to appear and reach the ears of those interested. It is, however, in the East, the Middle West and the Rocky Mountain States that the indications are most evident.

From a survey conducted by the Taney Relocation Center reports, division of 200,000 persons who have worked on the outside, reported public sentiment as good, and about 1,000 to 1,500 persons. Periodicals in the Middle West seemingly ignorant of the idea and that the problems on the West Coast are from the past, are now carrying articles about the evacuees with greater regularity, and almost without exception, place them in a very favorable light. Letters from evacuees from the Rockies to the Atlantic carry an optimistic tone, urge resettlement, voices the need for courage to break the ice, they say.

On the basis of these facts, the fears expressed by residents here of physical violence and social pressure are hardly grounded on solid premises. After resettlement, on the side of the evacuees, the general public awards democratic acceptance to the WPA and the relocation centers, and the church groups; and, their militant campaign, against that is only a nebulous worry and fear, which can be erased by the fact that labor shortages can be mitigated, and the food supply can be increased from others. If the evacuation will face the future with courage, they need have no fear of resettlement.

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**Former Soldier Deferral For Food Production Possible**

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The War Department outlined a policy by which it would permit the use of soldiers in farm work upon the condition that the agricultural emergency is of greater danger to the nation than the military situation. Army units may be used to harvest vital crops endangered by labor shortage at the request of the War Manpower Commission, and soldiers over 35 in this country who apply before May 1 may be discharged to work in agricultural jobs if the efficiency of their military units will not be impaired.

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**THE RAMBLER**

Well, it seems working on a two by four mimesographed sheet has its compensations—plus its aggravations. Kind, considerate residents (and there really are some, surprisingly enough), honestly appreciate the labor involved in putting the sheet together, with the least bit of hands. A few days ago, it was almost quaking under the weight. Yesterday, it was deej-licious green (but ripe) apples. Wonders what's on the menu for today. Could be—ice cream.

Isn't there a current hit that goes something like, "When the lights go on again—" Well, the brief, but brief, "Lights out" of Thursday evening was an unexpected something, wasn't it? Did you notice all the young things making the most of the blackout, during the movie hour? Wow-p Bool.

And what's this we hear about the one hundred some odd volunteers soon to be leaving the colony. The local "volunteers" will have to indulge in a new type of recreation if this exodus of the mules continues. As this inopportune bystander, here's wishing all Uncle Sam's "sons" the best of luck in their latest pursuit.

Dowl Boy before a stifling sandstorm is something I haven't seen one of us would like to have repeated. Anyway, there's one thing we won't have to be afraid of being rationed on—and that's sand. Oh, horrors (as Junkie wouldterm it.)

Sometimes, an article in the Denver Tribune told of the amazing life of a pair of scissors in the possession of a friend. To augment their shortage, a pair was contributed to the Tribune as a gift. Can you imagine, and they'll take a seat (probably with hardly legs.)

Then, what next?
WCCA ADMINISTRATION CLOSED: 90,193 PASS ASSEMBLY GATES

Another reminder of the mass exodus of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast was written off the books when Lt. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, Commanding General of Western Defense Command, dissolved the War-time Civil Control Administration this week.

VOLUNTEERS: FOUR TEACHERS OFFER SERVICES

Four teachers from the Canal school have volunteered their services in Uncle Sam's Armed Forces. They are, Seiichi Yamaoto and George Donato of the high school staff, and Sam Sakamoto and Ed Tagami of the elementary teaching staff.

February Paychecks

Good cheer to everyone was word that pay checks for the month of February are now being distributed through the mail as quickly as they are received.

TWO ADDED TO CANAL WARDENS

Two additions have been made to the Canal Internal Security personnel recently in Yukio Misaki and Ray Ueda. Before employment as a ward can be obtained, a thorough investigation of the applicant is made. Until this complete investigation is made, no one can be placed, disclosed F. J. Graves, assistant chief of Internal Security in Rivers.

WATCH OWNER BEING SOUGHT

Owen Stills who recently visited Canal and Bute communities was given a watch by some person to have the crystal replaced. The repair has been made, however, the owner for some has not been found. Will claimant of the watch contact Mrs. Sumi, 25-12-D, or Mrs. School, 40-11-A.

DEPARTURES


Ernest Ichio Hatatama for Rockford, Illinois.

Masa Yamaoto and George T. Ukita for Poston.

Kazumi Haruyo and Tatsuo Hatano for Lordsburg, New Mexico.

March 15: Cecilia Naka for Poston.

Working Girls' Club To Form

Working girls, would you be interested in a Business Girls Club? The YMCA Temporary Advisory Board of Canal is planning one of this type. Membership will be opened to all career girls in all departments of employment, explained Chicago Suda. Initial meeting is scheduled tomorrow, Mar. 21 at the Canal high school library, 13-14.

NEW DRAFTING CLASS SIGN-UP

Registration for new students in the Basic Pattern Drafting class will be for one day only, March 22, at noon 5-5 from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., in the morning, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the afternoon. Early sign-ups are urged as classes will be limited.

Because of the small quantity of vegetables that have been brought in from the outside, other than those raised on small victory gardens, residents of other centers have more than welcomed the arrival of fresh vegetables from Rivers, even though it may have been just a handful of dillon or turnips.

According to people who have visited Poston, residents have spent some time clearing out sagebrush and mesquite, and have managed to level off some 250 acres suitable for planting. The same conditions seem to exist in most of the other centers.

With these conditions in mind, local residents are asked to take further interest in increasing the agricultural output which will have far-reaching effects in seeing the vegetable shortages existing among the other centers.

LEARN HOW TO MAKE CABINETS

Anyone interested in cabinet-making are cordially invited to attend the adult class in woodshop which is meeting every night at the Canal high school, announced J. P. McVey, principal.

RED CROSS PROVES ACTIVE

(continued from page 1) Army and Navy hospitals throughout the State of Arizona, and if necessary to those in other states; production of garments; first for the evacuees of this camp and if there are any surplus, to evacuees in other relocation centers. Along with this, the Red Cross carried on with its usual duty of transmitting messages abroad and of making inquiries for the benefit of other Red Cross abroad.

Clare Hepworth will handle the Red Cross drive for the Caucasian personnel in behalf of the Salvation Army.
HIGHWAY SOON
WPB APPROVES CONSTRUCTION OF PAVED ROAD TO CHANDLER
WPB approval for 13 miles of oil paved road connecting Rivers from Butter to Canal to state highway 37 to Chandler, Phoenix and other points to north, northeast and northeast, arrived from Washington this week.

Approval to grade and facilitate drainage of twelve miles of natural road within the Project has also been received. The construction of the paved road includes the building of 3 bridges and 5 box culverts. Total material cost of the undertaking will be approximately $22,000.

OUTSIDE
Employment
Many domestic works for couples are offered especially desiring employment for such in Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, and Arizona. Salaries range from $100 per month per couple to $125, for general housework and light laundry for the women and gardening and caretaking of grounds for the men.

Many, experienced as a general grower of petted plants, flowers and few vegetables, desired by Leidig & Sons, 236 Oakton Street, Evanston, Illinois. Same type of work for another male in Des Plaines, Illinois. Those interested in any of the foregoing offers contact outside employment office, 69-2.

DANCE
Abc's Stage Spring Frolic
Heralding the coming of spring, a Spring Frolic will be sponsored by the ABC girls' team age club on Friday, March 23 at Club Hall in Batte, according to a CHS press release.

Tickets are being sold at 50 cents per couple by the club members, and dance-goers may purchase theirs at the door also, it was added. Featured at this gala spring dance will be an all-star floor show, with refreshments also on the list.

MAKE MOST OF OPPORTUNITIES
TOPAZ TREK SURVEY TOLD
"To their will and willing to enter upon a new life with all that the thing of necessity hardships and adjustments, to their determinations to make the best of whatever opportunities may come their way, and, above all, to their recognition of the need to establish themselves once more as functional and useful elements in the American social pattern." Will depend to large extent in what the future will hold for evacuees, states Taro Katayama, managing editor of Topaz Times, in the February edition of "Trek," Reports Office publication of the Topaz Relocation Center.

In his articles, Katayama reviews the resettlement problems on the basis of a survey made by the Topaz reports office, and reports from various resettlement groups and agencies.

TOMORROW'S CHURCH SERVICES
BUTE CHRISTIAN
Event Time Place
Communion 8 a.m. Chapel 52
Church 9 a.m. Chapel 50
Morning Worship (English) 10:15 a.m. Chapel 52
Afternoon Worship (Japanese) 2 p.m. Chapel 53
Filipino Fellow 7 a.m. Chapel 54
T. F. Fellowship 9 a.m. Chapel 40
Seventh Day Adventist *9 a.m. Chapel 40
*Saturday Service
BUTE BUDDHIST
Sunday School Services 9 a.m. Temple 63
Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m. Temple 63
Young Buddhist Assembly 7:30 p.m. Temple 63
Adult Evening Service 5:30 p.m. Temple 63
CANAL CHRISTIAN
Sunday School 9 a.m. Public School and Church
English Speaking Worship 10 a.m. Church
Japanese Speaking Worship 2 p.m. Church
Young People's Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Church
Pujin Eki 3 p.m. Church
GLAD BUDDHIST
Sunday School 9 a.m. Temple 63
Buddhist Service 10:15 a.m. Temple 63
Chapel Service 7:30 p.m. Temple 63
Morning Service 9 a.m. Temple 63
([March 22-27] inclusive)
Beitien Gomonzai (5/25-26) 7:30 p.m. Church
PUBLIC ATTITUDE

Bit Favorable

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FELL OW E R S H I P

MENTAL HYGIENE
IN RELIGION

Young People's Fellowship of Butte invites the community to hear Hugo W. Wolter, DDS, head, at the meeting tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock at Chapel 40.

Wolter, who is an authority on mental diseases, will speak on "Mental Hygiene in Religion." He has had many years of experience in teaching mentally abnormal children.

SURVEY

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FIRST SHOE

Ducats Released
Arrangements for
Red Tape Omission

The first batch of shoe ration certificates were issued yesterday, stated Harry Miyake, central block manager.

Some 1,000 certificates for persons in urgent need of footwear probably will be issued in a few days, Miyake indicated. Meanwhile, to avoid the present red tape, the administration is contacting the Office of Price Administration to eliminate the "dead" basis for certificates.

Miyake pointed out that the certificates must be endorsed by the holder before they can be used.

ROBERT NAGATA

Enters Chicago
Speech Contest

Robert Nagata, who formerly resided at 409-9-B in Butte community, has indicated his intentions to enter an oratorical contest sponsored by the Chicago Herald-American, stated an article appearing in that paper.

The contest which is being appropriately held on the 10th of April in honor of the 200th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birthday, will present speakers of all nationalities.

While attending Creighton Junior College, Nagata was the winner of numerous oratorical contests. He has been attending the Illinois Institute of Technology since December of last year.

WANTED

Two girls to help with cooking and work in home for feeble-minded and epileptic woman (none of which is violent.) $40 per month, room and board—near St. Louis, Missouri.

Two couples—cook and gardener. In one, the man would be expected to serve at dinner time.

Girl 10 to 20 years, Christian, to help in farm home in Creston, Iowa. Family has three children.

Woman to help in home in Pennsylvania—$3 per week plus room and board.

Interested persons, see Charlotte Sien-Mag, 32-1.

BRIEF NOTES

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimatsu Minami, 40-3-C, a boy, March 1, 3:24 p.m.

To Ope Tadak Rosentom of Leonardwood, Missouri, is now visiting in Butte.
NOTICE-BALL MGRS.
There will be a meeting this Sunday night of all Bute baseball team managers called by the directors of the Bute Baseball Association. At this meeting plans for the coming league will be discussed and will be held in rec. hall 22 at 8 o'clock.

GYPA SPORTS FESTIVAL SET MANY TROPHIES TO BE GIVEN
Tomorrow's gigantic Bute GYPA sports festival, featuring many track and field events, including many for girls and small boys as well as for men, will get underway at 9 a.m. Program will be held in lot 54.

Trophies from the silk Sumo Honbu, Ekedai Kai, and GYPA will be awarded to the winning teams of the 650 men's relay, 650 men's relay, and 454-yard girls' relay. GYPA will also award another to the block which wins the Block Competition, a 440-yard relay run by the block, mass personal, and messenger of respective blocks.

All individuals who place either first, second or third in any event will receive medals. The exception of children under 12 and members of the 650 men's relay teams, who will receive first and second place medals. Third place winners will receive a prize like all children who run, regardless of whether they win or not.

The block which totals the most points will receive a large 3 feet by 4 feet banner.

CANAL FENS
Starlettes Take Cage Victory
By scoring an easy 25-23 win over the Canal Hi girls team last Thursday, the Starlettes captured the girls' hoop crown of Canal City with an undefeated record.

Shak Yamauchi's cage champions averaged 30 points per game to their opponents' 17 digits in five starts.

Composition of all former Kingsburg girls, members of the squad are as follows: forwards-Raniko Harada, Yuriko Nakamura, Mary Ono, Yoko Yoshikawa, and Yoshie Yonemoto; guards-Monique Bouman, Mary Doherty, and Masako Murayama.

RIDERS IN VIKING TITANIC BLK. 66 HINODES FACE CARDS
Benny Matsuura's Rough rider horseriders, winners of the championship playoff at the Turlock Raceway Center, will get their initial taste of competition minus the service of many former stars. They are scheduled to cross bat with the Vikings at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

Rough rider hurler and catcher are Tom Ema and Kanako Mihanao respectively for the Riders. Irving Morishita has a choice of starting Hank Ohma and Paul Ryan on the mound.

Kickers will be awarded soon.

HORSEHIERS
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Sumoists Stage Practice Meet
With a temporary arena constructed in front of the community stage, Canal's judoists, one-hundred and fifty strong, will participate in this city's inaugural outdoor tournament tomorrow. The meet will commence at 1 p.m. Spectators are requested to bring their own chairs.

41 TO RECEIVE CANAL LETTERS
George Denton, Canal Hi P.E. instructor, announced that football letters will be awarded soon to the following students who have earned their varsity block 6-inch letters: Yoko Fujii, Ino Hirose, Steven Ishiki, Kick Inaba, Robert Iwashim, Joe Mori, Ted Moto, Hiroshi Oto, Manma Sano, Minoru Sano, Yoshikawa Sano, Masato Shimizu, George Tani, Isao Yoshikawa, Nob Tago, Ed Inoue, Hisao Tanioka, and Kiyoshi Nishimoto, manager.

Due to injuries, Thomas Wokiwa was unable to complete the season, but will receive his award along with the others.


Y all leaders-Huriko Tanioka, N. Takami, and Y. Katsu will all receive 6-inch drop block "Y" with a blue megaphone in the middle.
HOW TO CASH YOUR CHECKS

Effective immediately, no checks will be cashed at this office other than the coupons in block 5 at Can- nal, 42-7-D and the enterprise office at 80-15 in Butte, announced the Rivers Community Enter- prise.

As usual, all government pay, clothing allowances and camouflage checks of less than $50 will be cashed immediately, subject to cash on hand.

Due to obvious reasons that certain checks must await bank clearances, all items amounting to more than $50 will be receipted and the stated amount will be paid in not less than two days, where the receipt was issued. Large government checks and camouflage pay will be paid within two days after receipt, free of charge.

TERMS OF COOP BOARD SET AT YEAR AND SIX MONTHS

In accordance with the provision in the by-laws to the Articles of Incorporation, the Congress of Dele- gates of the Consumers Cooperative fixed the terms of office of the ten members of the board of directors at its first official meeting Saturday in Butte, revealed Masato Kato, secretary.

One board member from each section in Butte and Canal will serve six months, and the second member will serve a year. One year men are Tatsukichi Itabashi, Raitachi Esaki, Shimpie 'Tanaka, Joseph I. Grossi, and Isaburo Sagyama. Those serving six months will be Takeno Matsunaga, Tsuruyuki Sato, Hideh Oshima, Shobai Sasada and Hikotaro Kono.

President of the board is Matsunaga, vice-presi- dent, Hikotaro Kono, and treasurer, Shobai Sasada. Appointed secretary is Masato Kato, educational chairman, Tadashi Inoue.

At the meeting, it was announced that the Community Enterprises to- tal cash on hand was $38,630,96; merchandise inventory, $130,946.96; accounts payable, $77,772.74.

NET CAMOUFLAGE WEAVERS CRACK ONE MILLION MARK

464 Garnish 2,262 Sq. Ft. Average; Substantial Payroll for Workers

After threatening to crack the million mark for three weeks, the camouflage net weavers fin- ally achieved the goal Friday, March 16, as they garnished 1,009,952 square feet of netting in one eight-hour day announced Thomas Reynolds, manager.

To hit the new height, it required 464 weavers to average 2,262 square feet each. On the same day, one six-man crew hit 3,408 square feet to take top honors. Four other crews hit 3,000 or over the same day, while 18 were over 2,700 square feet. Yester- day, the weavers were again working to go over the million mark.

Serving the needs of the 464 productive workers are 60 non-productive hands. They include ware- housemen, restorers, foremen, cutters, and office help.

Penalty For False Info

Falsification of information in applying for shoe ration certificates is punishable by a maximum of $10,000 fine or two years in prison, it was emphasized by the Rivers ration board.

Said James Shelly, superintendent of Community Enterprises and member of the board, "The certificates are given on the basis of need. If a person has two serviceable and wearable shoes, he is not entitled to a certifi- cate."

Leave officer John Land- ward, also a member of the board, stated that the certificates are valid for 30 days. If a person does not intend to use them within that time, it should be returned immediately. Certificates will be available to all who need them. It was disclosed that OPA has a right to investigate the validity of the information given in applying for shoes.

Red Cross Fund Drive Shows Good Returns; Block 58 Leads

Results of the current American Red Cross fund drive are showing signs of hopeful returns, with the block managers and their recommended appointees lining themselves almost 100 percent behind the drive, disclosed Ernest Imaeki, executive secretary of the Butte unit, Karl Inoue, executive secretary for the Canal Unit also revealed that results are showing satis- factorily.

Block 56 is credited with returning 324 as of noon yesterday. It is not the intention of the Red Cross Unit to go after large donations, insuch a sum incomes of residents are limited. However, donors giving one dollar or more will receive a Red Cross membership card.
CONFIDENCE IN NISEI

NISEI IS A word which up to now is known to few Americans east of the Pacific West, but which in a short time will be well and favorably known to all of us before the war is over. A nisei is an American-born citizen whose parents were Japanese. There are a large number of nisei in the Far West. Most of them are as loyal to the United States as any other group of Americans. Until recently, however, they were not eligible for service in our armed forces in this war with Japan and its Axis partners.

About a month ago, Secretary of War Stimson announced that nisei from there on would be accepted for training in special units, including infantry, artillery, engineer, and medical personnel, and would see actual fighting service in due course. Under present arrangements, nisei can get into these services through draft boards in their communities.

It seems beyond dispute to us that this is the right way to handle the matter. We certainly think so, and that these young men will become tough and valiant fighters for the country of their parents' adoption. Judging from our boys' experiences with the Japanese soldiers in New Guinea and Guadalcanal, we can well afford to turn some Japanese-descended fighting talent against the original Japs.

We got the old familiar 'that's the stuff' kick out of this piece of news—a renewal of the conviction that American democracy can do such things and get away with them gloriously, because of its power to attract and hold the loyalty of all manner of people. In opening the Army to the nisei, we think the War Department did its best single day's work in months.

COLLIERS.

To Prevent Accidents

Many residents have of late adopted the policy of playing baseball inside the block areas, and of using the sides of barracks or warehouses as backstops. This presents a serious safety problem, inasmuch as there are hundreds of small children who must necessarily obtain recreation inside the block areas. Therefore, I am requesting all baseball players—using hardball to go either to the athletic field within the project center or to the outskirts of the camp center whenever they desire to play baseball. Complete cooperation with this request will prevent serious accidents to center residents in the future.

—L. H. Bennett
Project Director

NET PAYROLL IS SUBSTANTIAL

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Yesterday was also pay day for the two-week period ending March 16 at the plant. Net payroll was $38,945.21, an average of over $720 per family, of which $37,904.18 out of which $3,205.13 went to the community fund. The

Interesting seeds of information, interspersed between the exchange pages are presented for your absorption, as we finger through the week's mail.

Plans for a pottery in OKI, OKINAWA have been dropped permanently, due to change in the policy of WRA regarding relocation, but a program for training in various processes of ceramics is being organized by the adult education department.

What was expected to be a half-hour program was stretched out to two and a half hours when HEART MOUNTAIN's Hawaiian band recently went on the air to take over a Red Cross drive requisition program, and netted $750.00 for the drive.

Arrangements are now being made to feature the Hawaiians weekly over station KGK.

TULANE DISPATCH revealed that Walter Yamauchi was ordered to report for active duty on March 10 at Fort Thomas, Kentucky—as a captain.

Tailored-made clothing may be ordered through the co-op. with a Sears, Robuck representative. (Not bad, eh what?)

There's no shortage of lumber in JEROME, ARKANSAS.

Last week each apartment was given sufficient amount of the "stuff" to build roofs over their porches. (Wonder when we get ours.)

A gala welcome for Hawaiian evacuees was given by TOPAZ residents when 250 islanders arrived at the center recently.

"Hallzapoppin" with Gibson and Johnson was recently shown at the MINNOW co-op theatre...Homo-weno kite tourny was held.

Women f l r sighters? You with the majority of JAUSANAR manpower leaving camps, plans for a woman's division of "mako-octo" is being contemplated....
ARMY VOLUNTEERS AWAIT PHYSICAL

Volunteers for the Army were still marking time yesterday, as the amount of physical examinations in Phoenix had not come yet.

Recruiting still goes on, and the latest figures as of yesterday noon showed 104 for the colony.

EQUIPMENT

Calif. Farmers Issue Pleas

In order to meet the increased food production, California farmers have issued a plea for the use of Japanese farm machinery now in storage, an article in the Los Angeles Times disclosed.

A preliminary check-up revealed that more than 110,000 units of machinery, were lying idle in storage, including 267 tractors.

Furthermore, stated the article, many farmers have refused to sell much equipment and as yet Washington has taken no measure in obtaining them. Action is being taken by local organizations in an effort to speed such a movement.

Student Leave Officer Helps

The office of Harry Freeland Jr., Leave Assistance, is located in the Cenral Administration Building every day except Tuesday, morning and Thursday afternoon when he will be at the Butte High School, and Monday morning and Friday afternoon at the Central High School. Freeland is trying to make it possible for interested college students to enter the 414 colleges and universities approved by the War Department.

BAKERY

Construction Commences

Preliminary construction on bakery to bake bread tomorrow has begun, stated John Dusha, senior engineer.

The bakery will be equipped with Army field type baking equipment. It will have three ovens and be capable of producing approximately 28,000 pounds of the life-food per week.

It was that slightly over 18,000 pounds are being committed weekly at present on the Project.

CITRUS HARVEST CONTINUES

EVAQUEES PICK

Harvesting of a crop of oranges and grapefruits purchased near Mesa by the Project continues, with the pictures furnishing alternately by the Farm and Mesa Divisions.

To date, some 3200 boxes of oranges and 300 crates of grapefruits have been harvested. Still to be picked are nearly 2500 boxes of oranges and 100 crates of grapefruits.

DISCS, ARTISTS

IN MUSIC HOUR

Piano solos, woodwind quartet and selections from Tristan and Isolde will be featured in this evening's music hour at Chapel 59, 8:30 o'clock with Ruth Haigley.

TOFU MANUFACTURE

CONTEMPLATED HERE

Equipment to manufacture "tofu" is being sought by the Mesa Division, stated Harold E. Randle, supervisor.

It was disclosed that Manzanar and Poston had been making "tofu" and "shoyu" for some time.

Center Leave

Grants High

Additional 2,942 Clearences Made

Up to March 6, 3,371 persons and been granted indefinite leave and had left the relocation centers; according to wire received by the News-Courier. Another 2,942 persons have been granted advance clearances and those people are ready to leave the centers as soon as satisfactory employment arrangements have been completed.

Sought permanent solution.

To the problem faced by the uprooted families of evacuees, the WRA is seeking a permanent solution, Elmer L. Shirrell, chief of the Chicago Relocation office, stated in an interview with Dorothea Kahn, feature writer.

Shirrell disclosed that the 130,000 persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States had been concentrated in communities in limited areas, and those had aggravated their own problem of assimilation and Americanization.

He stated that the leaders of the WRA believed that the present relocation would help disperse them and help in the solution of these problems.

Four field men from the Chicago office are working in cooperation with the United States Employment Service in locating employment possibilities for the evacuees.

500 MORE BOOKS FOR NEW LIBRARY

The newly remodeled Central Library opened today with an additional 500 books adorning its shelves. The doors will be open between the hours of 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
SANITATION

VITAL STATISTICS

To Mr. and Mrs. Masato
Enoch Tanaka, 4-13-2, a boy, March 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshioshi
Morii, 214-12-3, a boy, March 21.

EMPLOYMENT

Representative

Here To Aid

For the benefit of agricultural workers who are
interested in sugar beet work outside, and who are
busy during the day, in our office or in the field.
Jack Maynard of the Great Western Sugar Co.
announces that he will be in his office
until 8:00 p.m. until
further notice.

Maynard can be found
at 45-13-2 in Batte on Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, and at
the Interview Room in the
administration building at
Canal on Thursday, Friday,
and Saturday.

HAWAIIAN CLUB

MEETING TONIGHT

To implement the program of activities for
1943, the Hawaiian club is
holding an important meeting
night at 8:30 o'clock. At the
same time, discussions
will be held on the recent
luna. Everyone is urged
to be present.

Your Social

WHIRLWIND

Girls: The time of
reasoning has come. There
are only four more shopping
days until the Sadie
Hawkins dance at Canal.

Get your man and bid
both for only 25 cents —
and come to the 16 Sat-
urday night, March 20.
8 o'clock, where grand en-
tertainment and refresh-
ments are in the offing.

Don't forget the Batte
ABC Spring Follies this
Friday night, March 20, in
mam 41. An all-star cast
floor show is scheduled
with refreshments added
to be on tap. Get your
bid now at 15 cents per
couple at the counter.
Bids will also be avail-
able through club members,
and also at the door.

ANIMALS

SIXTH SERIES OF LECTURES ON SANITATION

By Dr. M. H. Kitaoka

On February 25, Dr. Kitaoka, will
address the farmers and homesteaders
and their families at the Kitaoka
Chapel, 16-14-2, at 7:00 p.m.

THE ARMY

HAWAIIAN VOLUNTEER PASS QUOTA

Instead of the original
1500 volunteer passes called for
on January 28, Headquarters
of the Hawaiian department
announced that more than
2,500 persons of Japanese
ancestry would be inducted
into the United States
army, stated an AP wire
report appearing in the
Los Angeles Times. The
new quota has been set at
2,600.

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Wash. Leave
Office Busy

Office Busy

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With more "job opportunities
opening up," the leave office in
Washington is a
dbusiest place. A total of
12,000 applications for
indeterminate leave had been
received up to March 1,
exclusive of project regis-
tration applications.

As a result of the recent
registration, an additional
5,900 applications had been
received at Washington.

HIll OF FAME

There seems to be an
overlapping supply of cab-
bages for after three and
one-half months of steady
harvesting, the farmers
are still talking about
cutting cabbage. As over
thirty acres of this crop
are still left to be har-
vested at Matsumoto's
field 53 and "Jojo" Hate's
field 39, the residents
are wondering when the end
is to come. However, with
lettuce and spinach coming
out again and with peas
starting off the thirty-
odd crop harvesting sched-
ules, the residents need
not worry about being on a
cabbage diet for the dur-
ation.

LEAVES

Junso Kawanoto, Yasami
and Yoda Katayama, Hana-
aru Shimasaki and Nobuo
Shigehara left for Boston on
short term leases.

Sakiko June Suzuki for
Denver, Colorado to attend
University of Denver.

K. M. Katayama, 
transferred to Topaz, Utah.

ANNIVERSARIES

William Guich, Hitoku
George Hanano, Saiya, Tom-
Tsumi, Frederick, George,
Mabel, and Raymond, and
Roy Saki from Nisei
Lake Project to reside.

Hiroshi, Lena and Gary
Hamaguchi returned from
long visit to Amache, Colorado
after

LANI

SAM

AMEMIYAMA

AMERICAN
strictly masculine

March is here again, and with it comes Love! Evidently spring and Love go hand-in-hand like Males and brains, for they are always found in pairs. Let's see what chances we have with Love.

Initially, we must discover ways of "getting around the Ole' Man." If you are a kibei, you're fortunate, for the ability to "shaheru nihon-go" is extremely impressive upon Israeli parents. They tell me such terms as "Sce de gandu kaife" and "agun kogan" are strictly out of line. There are a great many who simply cannot speak Japanese, but take faith gone, there is still hope. The inability to express oneself orally is a definite handicap, but one can always use strategy.

Such courtesies as helping to plant loans, build benches, and porches are a great aid to moral defense, and leads to even further accomplishments than one can readily see. (Yeah Kaidu!) Sure, but what of the lazy buggers, who don't like to work, and can't speak? Well, there is still one glimmer of hope for those sad cases. That is the ability to play Goh or Shogi. That impresses the older folks Very much, for they get the impression of intelligence.

If after these suggestions you cannot get around and meet the old fellow, there is still one consolation. That is "All girls are fickle." (Famous last words.) If that doesn't appeal, you might try storytelling. As for me, give me a night that is cool, a big lake, a huge moon, canoe, and... a good comic book. Nuts to this woman stuff! -- Ohm

THE LADY MOON

She rose from her couch of purple down and rising, gently sighed a languorous sigh.
She raised her soft and youthful arms, embraced the stars, and kissed the sky.

Then with a mischievous laugh and a wink, she flirted and courted the gay-hearted breeze.
She ran with a light and graceful step, and hid her face in the lazy trees.

But the gallant wind soon tired of the fruitless chase, and left her to wander alone in the spheres.
Then she with a heavy heart passed slowly through the clouds,

her sweet golden head bowed in her tears.

Silently she walked her lonely way, Only the stars saw of her plight.
She reached the edge of the jewel-studded skies, Paused, looked back, then vanished from the night.

STRENGTH OF A STRAW

I was weak, low, and broken, over one of life's problems. I was on the verge of giving up, when I saw for the first time, a tornado. It blew up, towards, and upwards. It reached and reached until it became difficult to see the top of the funnel, while at the bottom it drew and drew as though it were going to encompass the entire earth. Huge buildings were taken in by that overwhelming whirlwind, in the wake of the tornado was only utter destruction and waste. All things were broken and torn asunder by the fury of that wind. Now, I could see them quite often, their trim uniforms setting them apart from the rest of the pulpuses. Their features, while usually attractive just in themselves, are enhanced by that certain gentle dignity, sweet determination, and pure wholesome-ness such as one would consider ideal in the person he would like to "love and cherish till death do us part."

Those quiet yet withal cheerful beings are always with us when we need them most, times when we are in pain and are apt to feel that black loneliness which sensitive patients are bound to suffer. We are prone to look upon them rather indifferently when we have no physical misfortune to confront, but once we have passed through their hands we can never forget them, and the memory of their self-sacrifice will remain with us throughout our lives.

They may have been rank cowards whom they started service, but now they perform their duties like veterans. We all owe a vote of thanks to those "angels of mercy"-the NURSES' AIDS. -- T.S.

"A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find." -- Plutarch

"Life is short, but there is always time for courtesy." -- Emerson

directly in the path of the tornado, a sheaf of grain which was also picked up and torn apart into separate straws. I could discern at that distance, one straw at the very top, climbing, climbing, climbing. As it finally cleared the edge of that terrible funnel, it suddenly swooped downward and struck the shattered remains of a "so-called" mighty oak.

After all was quiet again, I went to the ruined oaks, and saw that same straw imbedded far into the trunk of it... still intact without one leaf broken off...and I marvelled! -- so
ROCKETS - CAGE CHAMPS

A high shooting Rocket cage caging group was crowned the 2AC Aye League champs after battling through a tough campaign magnificently. The question regarding the Rockets-Viking game caused a slight delay in the final release of the press.

Losing to a mediocre Blockhead team in the initial round of the pre-season tourney, their squad radically slashed by the eligibility ruling, the Rockets were looked upon with little concern as the league got under way. But before mid-season, they were tabbed as definite threats for the crown.

FINAL STANDINGS - W L Pct.
Rockets 7 1 .875
Cardinals 6 2 .750
Golden Bears 5 3 .625
Roughriders 5 3 .625
Vikings 5 3 .625
Blockheads 3 5 .375
Crosstown 2 6 .250
Solons 2 6 .250
Raiders 1 7 .125

The champs were headed for an undefeated season, only to be tripped by the Crusaders Golden Bears in their eighth and final encounter.

Nucleus of the squad are Ken Hamaguchi, high-scoring cager of the league and the scrappy guard, Seichi Yamamoto. Others members are forwards Hugo Gawa, Katsuhara, and Jim Umemura; guards Fred Nagare and Don Nakamura.

Raiders, Cardinals, and Golden Bears all finished in third spot.

Canal Faces Problem

Although baseball will be in full swing during the coming hot season, a major portion of the athletic minded will be inactive, and will look forward to other sources of recreation during the evenings in this community.

The CAS has realised this and is contemplating on organizing a basketball league based on Block teams, to be played on lighted courts.

CASA's selfish, priggish individual or group will deprive the community of this recreation during these long nights. According to the CAS, nine new basketballs were purchased with the CAS fund (community fund) at the commencement of the cage season. At present, only three are in CAS possession and the rest are unaccounted for.

If these basketballs are not returned, the CAS has no other choice than to abandon this plan which already has been approved by the Block Managers. A stern plan for the return of the balls, which may be in one's possession unintentionally, has been strongly voiced.

The CAS, which is taking an inventory, also requests the return of other equipment by this Saturday.

JUDO TOURNAMENT

Canal City Judo Kenkai initial outdoor tournament held last Sunday afternoon was a great success with sixteen judoists walking off with trophies and medals donated by the Kenkai.

In the Judoka division, Kunihiro George Nogawa capped the gold trophy with a win and draw. Second and third place medals went to Mori Yoshibaka and Fujimoto of Effort First. Miss Yoshibaka, crowned five participants to earn a medal in a special event.

OTHER DIVISION WINNERS

Seinan Gold trophy to Yuki Sugimoto, second-Takefu Okuda and third-Richard Yamada.


Yomen-Gold cup to Tom Ishimine, second-Sid Yamamoto, third-Mas Nakamura, and fourth-Dick Itohara.

With Joe Fukumoto delivering a pitiful Block 26 nine to perfection in a seven inning practice tilt last Saturday afternoon.

The game ended in an astonished

Nine runs in the initial period proved the way for a 14-6 victory by the Vikings over the Roughriders, in a Sabbath morning game. The winners' Ken Hamaguchi and the Riders' Tom Egusa sold the box for the Eggs.

A complete, new outfit plus the fine two hit pitching of Tetaka and No, were was all in vain as the Cardinals lost to Block 66, Sunday afternoon in a close 6-4 encounter.

Yamada, owner of the Shinsato fired them over for the winners.

The Solons, also, with new uniforms and a new name—"Deltans", held a 9-5 lead at the close of the four runs against the Oak Mediums. In the game that had to be cut short, John Muramishi and Pedro Hamada charged for the Deltans while Fred Honda and George Shimoda threw a no-hitter.

Ken Hamaguchi Tops Aye Scorers

Sure shot Ken Hamaguchi of the Rockets clinched the 2AC Aye League scoring honor with a high average of 14 points per game. He outscored his nearest contender, Tom Tanaka, Vikings' center, with a margin of 84 digs... Roughriders' Jim Umemura was third, with a total of 83. Best for the season was Pressey Puruya, lost to Tanaka by one point.

Solons' star center, John Muramishi had a splendid 17 point average in four starts but dropped out due to an injury.

AYE LEAGUE 8 Games, FG FT TP A
K. Hamaguchi, Rockets 94 7 115 143
K. Tanaka, Rockets 44 6 50 9
G. Puruya, Roughriders 40 10 90 11
S. Numa, Cards 40 7 87 10
H. Shine, Raiders 34 15 83 10
F. Okada, Cards 36 9 81 10
S. Yamamoto, Rockets 31 18 80 10
G. Okada, Cards 32 8 72 9
K. Umemura, Blockheads 30 9 69 9
G. Kage, Crosstown 30 9 69 9
A. Mori, Roughriders 28 10 78 10
F. Koseki, G. Bears 30 6 66 8
T. Otsu, G. Bears 27 6 60 7
S. Hayama, Solons 24 3 51 7
F. Hamada, Solons 30 9 49 7
* Flamed seven games
Block 65 Takes
GYA Sports Meet

Triumphant participants from Block 65 walked off with GYA's huge banner by gathering a total of 46 points in GYA's superb sports festival Sunday.

Block 47 and 48 placed second and third with 28 and 25 points respectively.

TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS

Timing Blocks Points
1st Block 65 46
2nd Block 49 28
3rd Block 47 25

Girls: 440 yd relay-blik 65; boys 630 relay-blik 29; boys' 440 relay-blik 31; 440 yd (block hood) relay-blik 47; boys' 440 yd, dash-lowoki, blik: 35 (1' 2") 1st, boys' 110 yd, dash-S. Nakamura, blik 85 (121); boys' 880 yd, dash-K. Hidaka, blik 63 (5' 33") girls' 220 yd, dash-A. Nakamura, blik 65 (5' 3") boys' 280 yd, dash-J. Kosha, blik 31 (28'); girls' 50 yd, dash-W. Nakamura, blik 75 (2'); broad-jump-H. Tsuruoka, blik 31 (5' 7'); hop :

12 Teams Sign Up For Class 'A'

At the recent meeting of Butte baseball managers, 12 teams signed up for 'A', or Major League, competition, of which eight will probably be chosen. About 12 teams will enter the 'F' or Minor League.

Ken Zenimura will serve as director of both leagues with Zuko Tamaki, Bitch Tamura, Yoko Nakane, Kanna Matsuno, K. Azuma, Hide, Yusuke Ito and Teiji Ito members of the league's board of directors.

It was decided to start the league Sunday afternoon, April 3 with the directors. Bitch Tamura and Teiji Inoue were selected as secretary of the league, with Bill Kashiwa as official scoror.

Butte BASEBALL MEET

All Butte baseball managers and umpires are reminded of league meeting Wednesday, March 24, at the Fire Department from 8 p.m.

Discussion of the league schedule will be held.

Block 28 DUMPS PASADENA; LOMPOC DROPS BLOCK 30, 7-5

Week-end ball games of Butte saw Ken Zenimura's batting Block 28 squad grab two wins by knocking off Block 31, 10 to 7 on Saturday and trimming Pasadena Sunday, 10 to 4 while Ray Yoshida's L.A. Bulldogs were taking a 12 to 0 beating from Guadalupe. Giants tied Firemen 6 all after Lompo had dumped Block 30, 7 to 5 Saturday afternoon.

Although Masato Kino- shita hurled effectively against the Pasadena Veteran catcher Ken Zenimura with some shortstop Kinoshi and second sacker Kenzo, stood out by pulling many a outstanding catching and son act. Bob Toyoda, George Hikawa and Roy Hiroto took the mound for the losers.

Yorks' win was third straight for the home team stop, and jump-Y. Tanioka, blik 49; boys' baseball throw-H. Ohmura, blik 49; (3' 6") girls' basketball throw-Shimamoto, blik 55 (27 yd); boys' baseball throw-H. Izumi, blik 49 (37 yd); shot put-N. Shimamoto, blik 59 (43' 6")

Butch Tamura behind the steady chukking of N. Mitani and T. Morishita.

Giants came from behind to knot the score in the ninth when Ken Ikeda pushed a sacrifice bunt with Nishiyama on third to score the tying run. Hurler Shinn Shimamoto of the Firemen stopped a Giants rally in the fifth with a masterful roll off hurling, although bags were londered. Lompo pounded E.1.1 Okahara, Yoko Hiroto and George Suzuki for 13 hits while Kanno Matsuoka was allowing 7. Ken Sakatani slugged 3 for 4 to pace the winners.

Block 29 SUMO RING READY

Newly constructed sumo pit in block 29 will hold its initial practice meet Wednesday night, March 24.

According to instructor Hamanaka, now sumo pit was constructed especially for beginners, who are urged to come out.

C.A.S MAY FORM TENNIS CLUB

Plans for the organization of a tennis club and putting up of courts will be discussed at a meeting of persons interested in tennis at 6:30 A.M., Friday, March 25, from 8 p.m.

The sponsors, Butte Community Activity Section, has requested for those interested to attend this meeting.

Any Butte baseball manager who wishes to enter the 'F' or minor league is asked to see Ken Zenimura, 28-19-6, before Wednesday at twelve noon.

Day and Friday nights for undisputed championship.

The game is scheduled for 6:45.

Team which wins two out
現金引換は販売店で

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山の町仏教会運報
TOPAZ ENLISTEES
FORM CLUB FOR
UNITY OF ACTION

Believing that whatever the A.G. combat units can accomplish will be reflected in the treatment which the Japanese people give to the Army and the unruly element in the post-war period, volunteers for the unit from the Topaz Relocation Center organized an "Enlistees of Topaz" Club to aid in furtherance of the cause throughout, according to information furnished by Project Director Larry Bennett from Project Director Charles Knauf of Topaz. The group is interested in the operation of a similar move to the one now under center for unity of activity and thinking, even before there's a post-war induction. (Continued on page 3.)

WATER POSSIBILITIES OF RATIONING TOLD

With the approach of severe weather and the consequent increase in the use of water, Project Director Larry Bennett addressed representatives of the Genesis Water Supply and Engineer in a statement to the press yesterday. Bennett pointed out that the water supply as limited because the consumption rate is far above the production of the wells in the present rainy season. Some of the Propositions that the water rationing is within the next month was indicated.

Bennett indicated that the water in the system is available in the irrigation ditch along the north side of the community in Ocal. The project was required last Saturday for a pressure line to enable the pumping of irrigation water from the canal up to the south end of the area.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION CLAIMS POSSIBLE IN CENTER

RIGHT TO FILE EXPIRES APRIL 1

Initial claims for unemployment compensation against any state can be made through the employment office at 608-9, dissolved Employment Supervision Building, until 5 p.m. yesterday. The same service will be available in Canal from tomorrow.

Once work performance meets standards of the time immediately, as the right to the 60% will end April 1. The local office will handle all claims and inquiries, the same as now to the United States Employment Service in Dodge. The listing, a claimant, will order a continuation claim at the nearest U.S.S.E. office. Here was appointed a special representative of the local to handle this matter.

Claims are asked to bring their Social Security cards.

DRIVE NETS TO FISH IN CANAL

It was reported by Karl Johnson, Red Cross executive secretary from Ocal, that a block in this city turned in $10. So yesterday, The block was matched with publication upon request.

CITIZENS ONLY FOR COUNCIL

Opportunity to voice opinion in the council meeting, if you are an eligible citizen, and not a tenant.
IT HAD TO HAPPEN

All the evidence was there: the all-out production programs, the relentless drilling for oil and rubber, the war on the seas. There was no doubt of the need for increased manpower. The question was  how to get it. The government was making every effort to bring into the armed forces the young men from the farms and industries. But the supply was not as great as had been hoped. It was necessary to look elsewhere for the necessary manpower.

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MANPOWER REALLOCATION

As the conditional program plans and reports of early shortages within the man power pool in the nation's industries and defense plants, the government is now making a comprehensive plan for the reallocation of manpower. The plan is designed to ensure that the manpower is used efficiently and effectively. It is based on the principle that the man power is a precious commodity and must be used wisely.

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CANAL FRESHMEN TO BE FEETED BY STUDENTS

Broken Glass Ruling Defined by Social Service

New rules adopted by Social Service Department for broken glasses were released to the press recently.

Unusually severe too seldom less than 600 cases not up at the standard to allow the issuance of glasses for broken glasses. However, financial aid will be dependent also upon the ability of the students to pay. In addition to the number of students in the family.

The subscriber's scale is divided into four divisions. To the concept of unchangeable assets is that of employees in each respective household. It is distributed to the number of times the glasses are broken. It was announced.

SHIBAK COSTUMES PUT ON DISPLAY

A special, grand prize exhibition of 29 pieces of article awards and the subcommittee of the Japan will be presented in the public library Tuesday, 7 p.m., and will be dated Saturday at 9 p.m. by T. Tebeau, actor and photographer.

The above was used in costume nada, exploited in the annual, and the costume critic includes such articles as a mask, robe, sash, colors, uniform, tea, and the only property being selected as 29 of.

COUPLE UNITED IN CANAL MARRIAGE

Helen Jellinec of Kansas and Robert Sume, of Yakima, were united in a special ceremony on Saturday night in Rapid. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Leonard of Yakima. Held of honor and best man, and wedding reception followed in Rainier.

ROSSMAN HERE TO ADVISE ENTERPRISES

With manufacturers and wholesalers at various nodes changed or offering new selection, Rossman, director of Cozy Sales, will attend enterprises in the recreation centers of the future. Rossman, former director of Cozy Sales, said yesterday.

Rossman arrived on the scene last week and talked with the program of enterprises as part of his special section. On the project, he will serve as a consultant in the fields of practice, Cicco, and cooperative organization methods.

The creation of a branch of Cozy Sales has been in mind for the past few years, the larger and easier to maintain by the smaller and easier.

Rivers Christians Honor Volunteers

Honoring all volunteers who have served for various causes, the Assembly of the Rivers Christian Church will grant a farewell meeting Tuesday, March 30, 8 p.m., at the church. Everyone is requested to consider this action as their dedication. It was revealed.

Calendar of Events

March 30: Buddhist Council and All-Youth Meeting

April 1: Council Meeting

April 2: Women's Civic Franchise

April 3: Spring Picnic

April 9: Memorial Day (Church) 6 p.m.

April 10: Christian Church Picnic 6 p.m.

April 12: Women's Civic Franchise 8 p.m.

April 13: Women's Civic Franchise 8 p.m.

April 14: Chinese Church (Church) 6 p.m.

April 15: Women's Civic Franchise 8 p.m.
CONSTRUCTION ON SCHOOL BUILDINGS TO BEGIN SOON

Following the employment of 801,000 people, the weekly payroll of the construction of school buildings in Ohio will be a reality, as construction on the first school begins in April. Approximately two weeks prior to the project's start, prefabricated units will begin to be installed.

REGENT APPOINTED

Representational Appointments: Representative of the Community, Executive Secretary George A. Banker, will be available for reference until further notice. According to information received from the New York office of the organization, the convention is scheduled for April 2.

Additions Made To School Staff

The teachers have been appointed to the Elementary School staff, announced A.B. Hutchins, principal. They are Mrs. Mary King, second grade teacher, formerly at Minooka, and Mrs. Verlind, Marshall, fifth grade instructor. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. King, representing a total of 80 years of teaching, have been selected to help guide the new students.

LAWN MOWERS HERE

Some new lawnmowers have been acquired by the grounds division for use in the Central Campus.
Credo Topaz Volunteers

(Retrieved from page 2)

Erect requests that each group should help to form and wish to contest the volunteers for the Group's Director, A. M. S. chairman of the group is Robert H. J. B. A. long a Stock developed by the "Volunteers" follows:

"We believe in democracy and dedicate ourselves to the fulfillment of its principles.

"To uphold these principles, we must destroy every form of tyranny, oppression and violations of human rights.

"We place our faith in America and our hope in the future on a new order that is just.

"Therefore, we believe that our volunteers in the school, forces of this country are a step towards the realization of our loyalty to the United States."

Gillans Work on Glendale Farms

Two men and a family of three have had to work on farms in Glendale, Overseer John land-
ward announced.

Ten or more men are expected to go for the same community. They will be paid $1.00 a day for 10 hours of work.

MEETING STAFF APPEALS

FOR HELP IN HOSPITALS

Due to personal difficulties, it was discovered that the project hospital in Everytown had opened two of the eight beds for use. Greatly needed, it was pointed out, was a few more nurses.

The hospital is a working under severe handicap, inasmuch as only three others and the four in the area are available. The situation has been discussed, and the office is to continue for a period of one month.

The doctors and a group request community to exercise care in making for emergency calls. A procedure to minimize the risk and energy costs is being worked on.

NEWS-COURIER

Used as Text

What our outside readers are doing with the NEWS-COURIER and the following letter received recently from Westminster, Maryland.

Which of you may be interested to know, the paper which you are sending me is used in connection with a Japanese-American class taught at Western Maryland College by Dr. Paul W. Warner, a former missionary to Japan, wrote發送6166.jpg.

GOOD OFFERS REPORTED

$15.

Yellow Springs has another offer for a sale Japanese-American to work as a gardener. Tactful and skillful, he is a very fine man and has an excellent record.

For more outside employment offers for this week, consult offices of 100 communities.
SPORTS

Block 28 Tangles Block 33;
Block 65 In Temecula Clash

Home News's Jonson will run in meet to make 15 lap straight in a meet with an unknown Block 65 squad Saturday at 1

1st - 1:47, Block 28, Jonson 2nd - 1:49, Temecula 3rd - 1:51, Block 28 4th - 1:53, Temecula 5th - 1:55, Block 28 6th - 1:57, Temecula 7th - 1:59, Block 28

CANAL HI IN INITIAL STRUGGLE

An enthusiastic Canal
Hi baseball team will
challenge the well-tested
of the season this Saturday
afternoon when they collide with the unbeaten
golden-shod Balladeers.

Bill Docherty, rated as
one of the best shortstop-
men in the league, will
make his debut with the
Pachyderms, however.

The Canal team, bolstered with
little experience, may
see some action.

The Balladeers, playing in the
opener Saturday, will
feature the powerful triple
team of W. B. Kline, Bob Rutledge, and

"I'm confident we can hold our
own," states the Canal
Hi coach.

2 Cac Basketball Season Ends

The Cac girls basketball
season closed the book on a decisive
season. Throughout the entire season, the girls...";

KOHANYAGI TAKES NAT. SCORING RACE

Joe Kohanyagi, Temperance
High's star, captured the
National League's scoring honors
by making a total of 120
points in 12 games, a club record.

For Kohanyagi's part, it was
his first year in the league, but
his previous experience...";

MUGA, SELECT STARS

All National and American
Basketball Leagues recognize five
outstanding stars on the<br>
select team. They are...

INCOME NEW HEAD

Herman Jones, a seasoned
vice president of the NBA, has
been named...";

OXFORD TO PLAY OFF

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Steps Taken to Reinforce Board

Residences near the WPA, present little temporary deterrent. An Advisory Board, (1) a 2-year advisory committee, (2) an advisory committee, (3) and an Advisory Committee to the Project Director, Leroy Bennett, Thursday night at a special session,

The Advisory Committee was made to bring the administration closer to the people and to enable a greater interchange of ideas. It was stated, the committee will be composed of the Advisory Committee of the Board of Directors of the Advisory Board and Harry R. W. Board.

Steps of the five nominations of the Advisory Committee were elected, and they, Mr. Earl Pave, chairman, and of theta, M. E. Board, and Miss, appointed by the Board. The officers of three men, Paul A. Council, and the N. E. Board.

Board Reorganized

Under the new Advisory Board to the council it was decided to utilize the time and experience of these men. It will be reappointed by the Council. Four men out of the Board will be appointed to serve on the Advisory Committee.

Residents Eligible For Hostel

Reopened by 180,000 members of the Council of Massachusetts. The Brookline's Services Hostel in Chicago, will house and board from 15 to 50 evacuees from this center permanently rented. Robert K. Hayden, co-director with his wife, before 1500 residents, and other evacuees last night.

Working as a coordinator to select evacuees for the hostel in the city. He will interview a 4-day selection, will announce reselection that has been received from leave officials. John Landard of Henry Freedland, before action will be taken. The homes are sturdy buildings,

WRA to Delay Express Cost

For those who are desiring to acquire a well, Square, there is no reservation. Applications for tanks can be made through local WPA offices.

Property Office Set for Business

After ten days of careful study of WPA regulations regarding transportation and storage of household goods, personal effects, or whatever, a property office was opened in the building. For new residents, and those who have already been supplied with copies of the new instruction to be furnished, (1) continued on page 2.

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editorials

STRONG COUNCIL NEEDED

Before moving from Washington in the last three months, up to a few weeks ago, it was
assumed that the Senate was going to be a
little more active in the legislative session. Further
movement on the Council fronts was expected to
make the session more active. The Senate was more
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Meyer Endorses Hostel Plan To Speed Up Resettlement

Dr. Israel Meyer, president of the National Union for Jewish Relief, has endorsed the plan of the Department of Agriculture to build a hostel for veterans of the War. The plan was set up by the National Division of the American Jewish Committee. The hostel will be located in the same area as the American Jewish Committee headquarters.

Sedberry Will Conduct Concert

The Batie High School orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Sedberry, will conduct a concert in the auditorium on Monday, March 1st. The concert will feature student performers from various high schools in the area.

WEB OFFICES COVER OCCUPATIONAL CENTERS

The new relocation center at the old Web offices will provide all centers north of the banks and hospitals. This center is between the old offices and the new building.

Two New Clubs Formed in Canal

The non-profit Radio, known as the Radio Association, held its annual meeting last week. The meeting was attended by representatives from various clubs in the community.

Feminine Group Elects Officers

The Feminine Group of the Canal Heights Women's Club elected officers last week. The new officers are presidency: Mrs. Harry Zuckerman; vice presidency: Mrs. Harry Katz; secretary: Mrs. Harry Friedman; and treasurer: Mrs. Harry Perlman.

Canal Gets New Ration Office

Applications for ration cards will be received in Canal Heights by the new ration office at the Postal Service Building, 16th and Main Streets, Canal Heights.

Mural Depicting Anz. Landscape Adorn School

Nestled in the midst of beautiful scenery and offering a safe, healthful climate, the new school building will be the center of educational activity in the community. It will serve as a focal point for cultural and social activities.

Adapted from THE TIMES, March 1, 1943.
Executive Board Selected by Recreation Group

The Executive Board of the Canal Recreation Council was elected the day before an announcement issued by the Commissioner. The new members were as follows: the four recreation leaders, and the men and women who are selected to serve. The officers are George Hassler, Chairman; Mrs. Carl Boesenberg, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. J. H. Laver, Secretary; and W. H. Fuhrmann, Treasurer. The Canal Recreation Association is a body of black representatives dedicated to work after the Cape Cod of the community's financial problems.
WARM WEATHER BRINGS ON CRITICAL WATER SITUATION

The recent weather has been such that the water system is under stress, leading to potential shortages.

CHILD CARE LECTURES SET

A series of lectures on child care will be held in the community center, starting next week.

Drop Noted in Enrollment

A drop in enrollment at the local high school has been observed, likely due to the weather and seasonal effects.

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The little girl mentioned in the previous issue has been found safe and sound.

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1. Office Secretary: Experience required. Must be able to type 50 words per minute.
2. Data Entry Clerk: Basic computer knowledge necessary.
3. Warehouse Worker: Must be able to lift heavy objects.

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OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

The recent warm weather has led to increased demand for water, putting a strain on the system. Various measures are being taken to ensure adequate supply.

Drop in enrollment at the local high school has been noticed. Further investigation is needed to determine the cause.

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Solons Stage Viking Meet

The block of buildings advertised as to let a week ago to a fishing club, will soon be built on by a group of the old timers of the city.

First time George Ross will control the hill and Eddie Maloney will hold the flag for the old timers. If the meet is successful it will probably be renewed.

BULDOGS, CARDS IN CROWN CLASH

Some winter play football for the Stites varsity with their opponents the Block 86 and Block 90 clubs.

OCTOBER 1914 CRICKET TOURNAMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT SURVEY TO COME

Because a critical shortage exists in the supply of farm machinery, motors, implements, and automotive equipment, and because of the need for cooperation in the National Food program, indicate an immediate and comprehensive survey be undertaken here at Gil, announced A. E. Chamberlin, Branch Property officer. Chamberlin stated that the survey will begin tomorrow morning.

Limited investigations in the field, coupled with rumors received from various interested organizations, indicate storage out of proportion to actual facts, he said. There has been no satisfactory inventory data, however, growing demand on part of the public for government requirement of all such idle equipment.

The Evacuee Property Office will conduct the survey through block managers which will return complete information covering items listed—their whereabouts, condition, availability, owners desire to sell, etc. If evacuees owned such implements at time of evacuation and have since disposed of (continued on page 2)

INVESTIGATORS RETURN REPORT

Nine men who left for Montana to investigate sugar beet harvest conditions under the auspices of Utah-Idaho Sugar Beet Co., returned over the week-end and reported that opportunities are good for those who are willing to work.

Fifty-fifty division of the crop proceeds of the sugar beet crop on a share crop deal with the landowner furnishing land, water, equipment, and housing and the grower supplying labor from planting to completion of harvest was reported. The average yield per acre is about 14 (continued on page 2)

ALLOWANCE ALSO COOP ASSUMES MARCH PAYROLL

Another step in the transition of the community enterprises to community control was accomplished as it was announced that the payroll and clothing allowances for workers in the enterprises up to January 31 had been repaid. The Coop will own the government for advances, which include wages, rent and clothing allowances for February.

GRANTS SPEEDED UP FOR INDEFINITE LEAVE PERMITS

Speeding up of the granting of indefinite leave permits will be possible under a new procedure just announced in Washington, according to Project Director Loroy Bonnec. The new procedure eliminates in such cases, the time which previously has been required to secure Washington approval after a job offer has been received at the center.

Indefinite leave to employment may hereby be issued by the project director to parents joining their children, wives joining their husbands, women planning to be married, and to children under 17. For children under 17, leave clearance has never been required (continued on page 2)
GIVE THEM TIME

That man has yet far to go before a world peace is attained, we grant. Against the irrefutable proof of the present war we have no arguments. It is, however, the firm and absolute belief of the world that we may be able to find peace on a global basis—because, willingly, man is learning the lesson that isolation is no longer possible, and that war is not a desirable means or an end. We do believe that the trend is hopeful.

We are aware that many do not believe as we do, as witness the pressure groups in California. Their latest outburst of anti-evacuee venom has to do with idle farm equipment owned by the evacuees. In their zeal to rid California or the economic competition of the ‘yellow peril’ menace, they are wrecking the good faith of the United Nations, and alienating minority groups throughout the world, particularly in the United States.

Furthermore, they are a definite restraining influence to the winning of the peace following the war. The United States was and is a living proof to the world that heterogeneous populations can live in peace. We are awaiting the time when Pacific Coast and Southern racists will learn a little of basic psychology and economics, to insure peace to come.

Sugar Beet Farming Opportunities Reported

(taken from page 3)

Sugar beet growers are getting over 30. The sugar content last year averaged 17.4%. At present, it is down to 16.5%, sugar content, amounts to $11.90 per ton. Labor terms provide a slightly better pay than the suggested pay scale prepared by the Department of Agriculture. On a trucking, hoisting, toppling, and loading labor contract the employee will receive 50 cents per hour. It was estimated that the workers will average from 24 to 260 per acre. In between the work on sugar beets, the worker will receive prevailing wages with a minimum of 50% on hour on any other work he may do.

Public reaction, it was stated, was favorable. Two-wheel transportation will be provided for employees who go out on short-term leave and one-way for share-crop farmers.

The date is available for personal interviews on a fuller objective report of the prevailing condition. They are Harry Kamiya, D. Ichimura, Steve Umizo, George Nishimura, M. Matsumoto, and Jack Hashimoto of Butte; Ray Kobayashi; S. Matsumoto and S. Hanasaki of Canal.

A representative of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Beet Co. is expected here tomorrow to start recruiting, it was announced.

FARM EQUIPMENT SURVEY

(taken from page 1)

same, such information is to be included. In any case, required information is withheld, this item is not to appear in the list. This is due to the fact that the information is not yet available. The data is to be assembled on a form of the United States, dated and signed by the head of each family interspersed. Chamberlain arrived on the Project Sunday after-noon from the San Francisco office, and on Monday morning plunged into the pile of work awaiting him. He is available for consultation in Butte, adm. building room 10.

GRAND OPENING--CANAL BEAUTY SHOP, THURSDAY
**COMING-GOING**

**Date**
March 30, 1943

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**COMING-GOING**

**Deputations**

March 30

Yuto Nishida, Akira Roy Ido, Dorothy Shikokawa and Tetsu Komoto for Chicago to accept employment.

Jack Hiroshi Sansakai and Yasu Tatsuyuki for Glendale, Arizona to accept employment.

Takumi Tom Hada for Salt Lake City to accept employment.

**CANCELLATIONS March**

Job Ota and George Takehashi returned from Reno, Nevada.

Takeuri, Haruko, and Anne Yamashita returned from Topaz.


Jack Mihakazi, Shinjiro Hanasaki returned from Chino, California.

**LEAVES March 27**

Chiyako Sato for Grunda on short term leave.

Koboru Iriya and Noboru Himura for Los Angeles on short term leave. Mr. Shizu Hisanaga left for Poston on short term leave.

**VISITORS March 26**


Mami Ito and Namaku Kishida from Poston.

**KANSAS OPENS JOB OFFERS**

Kansas has joined the ranks of midwestern states accepting the use of Japanese labor, a statement by Governor Schoeppel appearing in an Associated Press report in the Los Angeles Times indicated.

After receiving numerous requests for permission to use laborers from the Granada Relocation Center, Colorado, stated Schoeppep, "where it is satisfactory to the local communities, I see no reason why these requests shouldn't be granted. I'm going to approve them."

**RELLOCATION**

The Butte Fire Department, which was formerly stationed at the 52 rec hall, moved last week to its newly constructed quarters west of block 51.

**Hospital Visit Hours Shortened**

Effective April 5 Reports Chief.

Due to gradually increasing labor shortages in all hospital departments, it is necessary for visiting hours in the hospital to be reduced in order to provide more time for necessary treatment to be given to the patients.

**JUNIOR YBA TO BE FORMED IN BUTTE**

All persons 16-18 years of age desiring to become members of the Butte Jr. YBA are requested to purchase membership cards from their respective block representatives. This group will be accorded similar privileges as senior members, disclosed George Matsura, chairman of the drive, with the first basis activity being a program-dance in culmination of the membership drive scheduled for Saturday, April 5.

**HANA-MATSURI**

Tentative plans have been outlined by the Ganj Buddhist Board of Director for the coming Hana Matsuri celebration to be observed April 4, Sunday School, flower festival, YP-Service, entertainment, and special guests will be featured on the full day program.

**"IKA - 10 CENTS POUND"**

"Ike, Ike, ten cents a pound" While ye old favorites squid may not be that cheap nowadays, still for a nominal sum one can purchase all he wants of the slimy but delicious mollusk. Other sea foods sold or be sold in the near future at the block 6 ironing room at Canal and block 42 at Butte, include sea bass, bonita, pike, mackerel, and sardines, oysters, shrimp, and sundry others. Prices are subject to change at every sale.

A part of the Community Enterprises, the fish market will open once a week at Canal and Butte, usually on Thursday and Fridays respectively. Notices will be posted on the mess hall bulletin whenever the fish arrive, it was announced.

**TAGAMI - EGUSA BETROTHAL TOLD**

Reception was held for Miss Tagami, formerly of Kingsburg, announced her engagement to Tom Egusa of Susan recently at a tea given for relatives and close friends. The couple plan to be married sometime next month.

**REPLACEMENT**

Following the resignation of Mio Chats, net trust fund trustees, the task of resolving and paying expenses and distributing the wealth from the camouflage net worker's wages has been taken over by Dr. William Furuta.

**Calendar of EVENTS**

**Butte Today, March 30**

Cardinals vs. Bulldogs 8 p.m. Amphitheatre

High School Music Hour 9:30 p.m. Chapel 59

**Tomorrow, March 31**

Movie "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" 8:15 p.m. Amphitheatre

**Thursday, April 1**

Cardinals vs. Bulldogs 8 p.m.
BEEF WORKERS MAY LEAVE IMMEDIATELY

Clearances To Be Speeded Up

Interest in relocation received a shot in the arm last week with the coming to Butte of Reul Skidmore, representing the Church of Brethren's hostel in Chicago.

Evacuees interested in making application for the hostel plan may see Tokie Nada in the Butte employment office. Anyone eligible for leave clearance, whether Jewish, nuclei or isle, is also eligible for the Butte hospital.

Recent job offers are as follows:

- Printing shop—Cleveland, Ohio. 2 or 3 compositers, job press and cylinder press feeders and press men. Job open to both men and women.
- Gardener—Yellow Springs, Ohio. Work as gardener for Antioch College. Couple may apply. There is work for the woman in canning factory, or for other organizations.

Domestic employment:
- House help—Chicago, Illinois. Two roommates, 1 repair machinist, 1 journeyman, workers average, $34 to $50 per week.

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

WORKERS SOUGHT

The Santa Fe Railway has requested the use of 4000 to 5000 extra cars. A new Governor Shoepell of Kansas stated, and war project contractors in Southwestern Kansas are in the market for 100 to 1500 more.

Late model pickup, small truck, or tractor. Call at 59-11-D.

HOME CALLS ELIMINATED

Following a meeting of representatives of the Medical Staff, Block Managers and community representatives, beginning Monday, April 5, all home calls in the Butte Community will be eliminated except in cases where patients are suspected of being sick with communicable disease, such as chicken pox, measles, whooping cough, and any sickness where a patient has broken out with rash; according to a press release from the Health Department.

The home calls will be handled on a pickup basis, the patients being brought to the hospital for examination instead of the doctors going to the homes. For further details, consult your Block Manager.

FIRE REPORTED

A mysterious fire of unknown origin was reported by the fire department to the watch tower adjacent to the Butte water tank last week.

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The majority of the year around, job offers now being released at River's employment office are sent in by field relocation officials. They have already been checked for wages, working conditions, and community sentiment.

Residents who receive job offers directly, will also find that the new procedure cuts down the time required to obtain indefinite leave. Instead of getting Washington job approval, the project employment office is now authorized to request the field officer stationed closest to the location of the job offer to make a check of working conditions and community sentiment. Immediately upon notification of the field officer, that the job is satisfactory, the project director may issue indefinite leave, provided the resident has advance leave clearance.

HIGH BAND CONCERT ON TAP TONIGHT

Presenting a varied program of musical talents, the Butte high school community concert orchestra will start tonight's recital in Chapel 50, 8 o'clock, under the direction of Jesse Sedberry. The 35-piece band, composed of Butte and Canal students, will be reinforced by a large group of musicians within the community.

The program will be as follows: Marches Militaire—Schubert; Minuet—Haydn, Symphony No. 1—Beethoven; Waltz Expan—Handel, and War March—Mendelssohn.
BULLDOGS, CARDS
ENTER 2ND ROUND

Bulldogs and Cardinals resume their battle for Butte's Ave League crown in the second round of play-off for championship tonight at 8 o'clock.

Two chief antagonists, Bulldogs Sid Inouye and Mas of the Cards are expected to maintain their phenomenal scoring pace in this crucial tussle.

CAS ORGANIZES
Tennis Club

At a meeting last Friday night of tennis entusiasts, CSI Tennis Club was organized under the direction of S. Hiden of the Butte CAS.

Officers elected were as follows: president-T. Kinoshita; vice-president-M. Itata; treasurer-H. Uchida; assistant secretary-4. Ogas and assisant secretary-H. Morita.

Club memberships may be secured by contract with any of these officers.

SPARKLETTES TIED
IN 2ND ROUND

With Beverly Watanabe pouring in 15 buckets, coach Joe Shimada's aggressive Shootin' Stars outgusta came back from their disastrous first round play to tie Sparkleettes 64 to 64 in Butte girls' championship play-off last Friday night.

Standing out for coach Ben Ishihakata Sparkleettes were Nani Kobara, and Violet Nomaki, who both put in a 5 point job. T. Ganda of the Shootin' Stars made 7 digits.

2 'B' LOOPS
TO BE FORMED

At a recent meeting of Butte baseball managers, it was decided to conduct two class "B" leagues, the International League and the American Association.

Among the rule and regulations decided upon for all leagues are as follows:

1. Card Membership
   a. In roll 1 to 10, sign-up personally (own signature)
   b. Major League and

   line for roster entry, March 31, 1949.

   3. Entrance fee of $5.00 on the same date as above (as continued).

   WANTED...District playground personnel.

   CAS Athletics Dept.,
   March 30, 1949.

HINODES LOSE 14-13
BLK. 28 DROPS BLK. 30

Week-end baseball saw a grandiose total 63 runs across the plate in 6 practice games when Guadalupe nosed out Hinod. 14 to 13, Pasadena overran Firemen, 14 to 11, and Giants dumped Loompas, 15 to 14, Block 28 again toppled Block 30, 9 to 1, Loompes trounced Block 65, 5 to 3, and Block 28 again toppled Block 55, 17 to 4.

In a thrilling see-saw battle, Guadalupe decisively defeated the Hiads on Block 65, b. hind the effective relief pitching of Mas Nishida and impressive slugging of James Nishino and starting hurler Ted Hori, who collected totals of three for six and three for four, respectively.

HOMER IN 6TH

Shining for Hiads was a stellar shortstop, Maino Okumura, who hit two for five including a homer in the second round with bags loaded. Also standing out were Joe Shimada, who tripled twice; Ray Hikida, who slugged three out of six.

HOME IN 6TH

Joe Watanabe slapped out four for four with Joe Hyakuma's two out of four including a homer in the sixth for the Gilia Giants.

YAYOI SUZUKI
TAKES SCORING

Bucketeers' goldilling forward, Yayoi Suzuki, dominated Bucketeers' pinch hitting, tying a total of 10 baskects at the end of regular playing schedule recently.

Grace Oishi of Hi-Jinx with 65 points and Helen Osa, who rang up 74 digits took second and third spots. Taday a. a loss was tribular Suzu Nomaki with 72 points.

DOJ HOMERS

Kyoichi Katoba batted 3 for 3 including a triple and Ray Toyana racked three for four for Loompe. Hunter Doti hit a terrific homer to center in the second.

INDIAN STARS

Including a homer, Horse Inouye collected three for four with Shig Koide and Shozo Ikemura in Pasadena's thrilling victory. Getting bingles were Leite Hayakuma and Ted Nakamura, for the Firemen.

THREE HITTERS

While Masato Kinoshita was chucking three fine hit ball, Block 28 pounded Yoshi Hirano and Mas Okura for 9 hits including three by the veteran catcher Ken Zundura.

Butte Defeats Canal in Sumo

Butte succumbed, 34 strong, utterly crushed a visiting squad from Canal last Thursday night by the huge margin of 31 to 14 in an inter-camp tournament last Sunday night.

Opponents who made perfect scores were Sumo-likes Takao, Morie, Tsunewaka and Miyoshi. Donations collected by the Sumo Club amounted to $64.80.

OTHER CASE LOOP LEADERS

Y. Suzuki, Bucketeers...103
G. Oishi, Hi-Jinx...65
E. Osa, Bucketeers...74
H. Nomaka, Tri-Happers...72
T. Hikida, Sparkleettes...70
E. Katahara, Orinigos...55
M. Itada, Dickies...65

WANTED...Playground directors over 16 years of age with only requirements as willingness to work and interest in children and people.

at CAS Athletics Dept.,

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The above All Star teams are the result of a poll taken among the managers and coaches of the nine A-V League teams.

GEORGE PURIYA...Roughriders
KEN HAMAGUCHI, Rocketeers
JOHN MURANISHI, Bears
SONNY TERANISHI, Carls
SEICHI YAMATO, Rocketeers
FRANK OKADA, Golden Bears; Ken Hamaguchi, Rocketeers; George Inui, Roughriders; Min Ishii, Cyclones; Mike Matsubu, Blockheads; Butch Oto, Solons; Ken Tagami, Raiders; Shih Tamada, Vikings; and a member of the News-Courier's staff.

BRIEF SKETCHES

GEORGE PURIYA...hometown favorite...foot moving 5' 4" forward who was the Roughriders' biggest scoring threat...deadly two hand shooter from long range...league's highest point getter—averaged 11 markers in eight league games.

KEN HAMAGUCHI...Livingston...plastic...small man with 10" maladies...led the Rocketeers to the cage crown...opped the league's scoring honor with a high average of 14 digits a game...his looping one hand shot seldom missed the netting and pulled the team through many a close call.

JOHN MURANISHI...Courtland... husky "long John" stands 5' 10" high and is considered as an excellent ball handler...easily made team although he saw action in only four games...due to injury...cool, easy going at all times...specializes in one hand shot.

SONNY TERANISHI...Familiar...a speedy 5' 5" backhander...quiet, alert and brilliant on both defense and offense...never entitled...known as a possessor of a rare and accurate under hand shot...his type of playing impressed both opponents and fans.

SEICHI YAMATO...Singer...unanimous choice for guard...league's highest scoring guard—averaged 10 counters per contest...led the Rocketeers to a cage crown...opped the league's scoring honor with a high average of 14 digits a game...his looping one hand shot seldom missed the netting and pulled the team through many a close call.

GEORGE OKADA, Cards...Black Diamond...big man...averaged 11 markers in eight league games.

Lacking their usual form, Pete and Moon Okamura saw their delivery knocked around quite consistently in the five frame engagement.

SLINGER TAKEDA gave up five hits to lead the Riders to their initial win of the present season.

Highlight of the game were the base stealings by the winners. Seventeen stolen bases were credited to the triumphant Riders.

FROM THE ROUGHRIDERS IN THE FOLLOWING GAME.

A tired but happy Harry Osaki of Canal returned to Gilin last Sunday evening as a junior at Washington State College's 1942 Inter-collegiate Archery Championship held last Saturday and Sunday.

Osaki, co-captain of Washington State College's 1942 Inter-collegiate Archery Championship team and holder of the national record in the 30 yard event, was invited to compete in the two-day archery contest held at the campus of Temple State Teachers College.

Final results have not been released as yet; but, qualified Japanese army personnel was among the top seven volunteers from the Gilin to receive a "blue tassel.

Relocation Center.

Girls' Cages All Star Selection Deadline - This Week.
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