VISITING LEAVE VIOLATIONS

TWIN MEN ISSEL BOARD,
ADVISOR GROUP TO BUTTE COUNCIL

Twelve members of the Butte Advisory Board, to the Aravaipa Temporarily Community Council, have been selected by county attorney's office for selecting the twelve.

Last night a meeting of the Board, four members were selected to serve on the 10-man Advisory Miners. They were: Howard Wilkins, supervisor of the Butte Miners, F. Goto, Harry L. Higbee, central block managers, and five members of the Community Council make up the balance of the membership.

The twelve were selected by the committee were: Wilkins, Mayfield, Bland, Goto, J. E. Connell, A. Smith, H. C. McNeil, J. H. McKinney, S. Nakamura, T. Usuda, R. Johnson, and T. Okuma.

WRA TO ACCOUNT PUBLIC WITH EVACUATE WORK SKILLS

Preliminary to a pictorial campaign by the Board to acquaint evacuation labor skills to public and prospective employers have been started, described many, among whom are Miss Benjafin, Norton, and other southwestern states.

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Jeopardizes Future Leaves

Though, the benefits of a life in a free home should be made available to as many residents as possible, if the few who are violating the regulations, relative to leaving the community, continue to do so, there will be no other alternative other than to revoke all visiting leaves for all other evacuees and transfer the Director Larry Bennett, in a statement to the press yesterday.

According to the report, the Director reports have come in indicating that a few evacuees have been taking WRA equipment and driving out of the Project area limits during daytime and evening hours. Only persons with good leisure after 7:00 p.m.

MEETING

GIVANS HEAR IMPACT OF RELOCATION

A. Robidoux, Executive Secretary of the Government, said that the resettlement of Japanese Americans, with the Board, Monday morning, have been set up in the process of being set up under the four main offices, including Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

With the exception of the branch offices, intensive efforts are being made to interest job in the area, for out of the four main offices. Miss Benjafin indicated that results will begin to show in a few weeks.

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FRIENDS IN WISCONSIN

A letter was sent to a newspaper in Madison, Wisconsin, by a man who had been living in the city for many years. He enclosed a check for $100 and wrote that he had visited the city many times and had always been impressed by the hospitality and friendliness of the people. He enclosed a photo of himself and asked if it would be possible to have the photo published in the newspaper.

FEEL LIKE TWO CENTS?

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

It has been noticed at the post office that some individuals are not contributing fully to the community. Some people, for example, have been known to throw away letters without reading them. This is a pity, for letters can be a valuable source of information and can often provide a service to the community. It is hoped that everyone will contribute to the community and not take advantage of its resources.

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APRIL FOOL TODAY!!!
STARDUST

YOUNG BUDDHIST SPONSOR INAUGURAL SPORT SOCIAL

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

Over 150 couple kids have already been sold to members and friends of the Bussel to-date, disclosed George Matsura, chairman of the membership drive and dance duc.t-sales.

Syncoption will be furnished by the nation's latest best-selling items.

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

Refreshments will also be served at the social.

Prep Paper Makes Début

Making its debut tomorrow, the Canal High School newspaper, Hi-Tide, will be distributed to the students bi-monthly with Gladys Yoneda serving editorship. Assisting her on the editorial board are Richard Imokuchi, Emi Mori, George Iwasabu, Lily Fujimoto, Toshiko Umeda, Jesse Hisano, Haruko Ishikane, Dech Ikeda, Betty Potemko, and Tony Yamakoa. Advisors are Mrs. L. Paddy and Mrs. E. Fleming.

"LET'S PLAY PADDY-CAKE"

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

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

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

Canal Beauty Shop Opens

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

Located at 15-10-8, shop hours were released as follows: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sundays.

NO MORE MOVIES!

If residents of this community continue to indulge in this deadly, the weekly movies will be discontinued, emphasized the Butte C.B.S.

Community RECREATIONAL CLUB COUNCIL

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

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

Jewish Group Sympathetic

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

"The more totally we regulate citizens (Jews) without individual hearing, the greater harm we do to our own ability to solve problems in a democratic fashion," the letter to Sen. Reynolds stated.

"Without any self-sympathy, we probably can say that we do not feel the harm a society may do unto itself when it handles a minority with unnecessarily restrictive methods... We will appreciate your continued efforts in the relocation of the Japanese."

SUCCESSOR

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

ENGEEKAI HOLDS VARIETY SHOW

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

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OF EVENTS

Today, April 1

Movie (Canal) "Night of January 16th"

Butte Buddhist Choir Practice

Cardinals vs. Bulldogs

Tomorrow, April 2

Movie (Butte) "Night of January 16th"

Saturday, April 3

Butte Y.M.A Dance

Baseball games

8:15 p.m. Outdoor Stage

8:00 p.m. Temple 63

8:00 p.m. Court 60

8:15 p.m. Amphitheatre

8:00 p.m. Club 41
ISSEI, NISEI, KIBEI, TO SERVE ON CAS COUNCIL FROM DISTRICT; LARGE CLUBS ALSO REPRESENTED

RELOCATION

WRA ASSISTS WITH HOUSING

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

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

School Orchestra Plays Beethoven

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

RIVERS SHIPYARD OUTPRODUCES CONSTRUCTION MAGNATE KAISER

Harry J. Kaiser, that great ship construction magnate, has nothing on Oscar Julius, supervisor of boat construction here at Butte. Whereas Kaiser’s shipyards have been producing vessels at the rate of one a week or thereabouts, Julius and crew will make them at the rate of some 10 a week. Of course the ships made here won’t be able to fire a shot, but to the Navy Department they, too, will perform a valuable function.

Eighteen men are now

CANAL YPC

Two Churchmen To Be Honored

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

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

PICTORIAL LECTURE FOR WORKING GIRLS

An illustrated lecture will be sponsored by the “Y” Working Girls Club conducted by Mrs. T. Yamamoto Saturday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in red hall 54 of Canal. The public is extended a cordial welcome.

CHOIR PRACTICE

Butte Russian Choir members are requested to be present at the all-important practice tomorrow from 7-9 p.m. at Temple 53. All persons participating in Canal’s Hapa Matsuri are urged to be present.

THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH

CANAL THURSDAY BUTTE FRIDAY

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

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

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

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OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Bennett Asks For Cooperation
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Some recent job offers are:

January and dry cleaning establishments-Minneapolis—street cleaners, door to door, 10 hour day, 5 days per week, $2.50 per day.

Silk Pressers—250 to 300 at 10 to 12 hour day, $1.50 to 2.50 per day.

Shirt Press Operators, Sorters, Runners, 10 to 12 hour day, 40 cents per shirt.

Further information on these jobs may be obtained at both the Harris and Emanuel employment offices.

KONO HEADS CLUB

A potluck dinner party was attended by a large contingent of the officers recently elected by the Stutins. The officers comprises of the following: Earl Tomiyama—president, Violet Nakagawa—vice president, Koshiro Fujita—secretary-treasurer, Mano Cincinato—corresponding secretary. The officers is Lollie Fujita.

18 MEN BUILD MODEL SHIPS

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Scale of 1" to 80 feet. Complete models, averaging from 10 inches to 2 feet in length are beautiful things to behold.

Three of each type of warship will be constructed, after which they will be submitted to the Government for the Navy Department at Washington. If the ships are approved by the Navy Department, as Fujima has every reason to believe they will be, each model will be built and the whole ship construction project probably put on a commercial basis somewhere like the same-size army factory.

REPORT FIRES IMMEDIATELY

Residents are asked to report immediately in case of fires due to inadequate alarm installations.

It is advisable that people within the immediate area call the fire chief's station and be suspicious of unusual smoke or unusual odors.

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

DECLINES JOB

Contrary to the report in the last edition of the HIBBS-CQUARE that Dr. William Funk will head the new Naval Yard, clarification was made that he did not accept the job as his duties at the hospital kept him too busy.

HOT WEATHER MEANS SUNBURNS

With the onset of hot weather we would like to call to the attention of the Project residents the importance of sunburn. Unfortunately, children are burned quite severely after very short sun exposures. In order to avoid this, keep sure that children are not allowed to remain with their bodies exposed to the sun except for short periods of 5 or 10 minutes. This may be increased by the small amount daily until the child will be able to stay out any length of time without danger.

The second point is to call the attention of parents of children possible dangers which may arise from absorption sites. Children should be warned to use every available before picking up objects that are in the sun.
SPRINTS

HINODES REDS CLASH

LEAGUE OPENER

Hinodes of block 65 will seek an even run in Butte's major league opener, as they meet the aggressive block 30 Reds of tash Ochare, Saturday afternoon at Zenimura Field, 3 o'clock.

Although Hinodes were barely edged last week, they have compiled an enviable record of two impressive wins and an only loss. According to many well-informed quarters, the hard hitting Hibiscus; with steady mound work by George Kagauchi, Hibiscus shortstop, and Shinsuke Ochare, were expected to trim Reds' hurlers, Mas Ochare and Yoichi Hiran 

NIGHTMARES

SIP MAHARAJAH

Led by Nobu and John Ichinoh, the Nightmares pitted their might against the Maharajah quintet last Tuesday evening at Canal in the first encounter of a three-game play-off.

The Nightmares, runners-up of the Butte Bee League held a skinny lead over the Bee sharks throughout the skirmish and eked things with a 9-3 win.

Second round is slated for this Monday night or Court 49.

SPARKLETTS WIN CASABA CROWN

Although Ida Omea accounted for 11 points, Shivering Stars aggressors succeeded in pushing Ken Funaki's impressive Sparklettes by the slim margin of 20-19 in the final game of the Butte girls' and Youth basketball championship play-off last Monday night.

Members of Ken Funaki's side who concluded the highly successful season are: Carrie Nakamura, Mi Me Kober, Violet Noma, Kathy Nakamura, Iso Koba, Tochiko Nabukawa, Youko Ito, Yuko Nakamura, and Tama Nakamura. All Butte Girls Basketball team managers are asked to turn in the time sheets. Other probable starters are: Hinodes' like Nakano, Toraj Teji, Chiyo Shimada, Naka, Masumi Onomichi, Shig Teji, Yoichi Shimada, like Risa Kenji Fujikawa or Bob Yoshimoto, Chiyo Marukawa, Tom Taka-
maga, Chiyo Taka, and outfielders: Yoichi Hiroz, Eiji Ochare, Keiko Ochare, and Tatsuo Nakano.

TIGERS MEET BLOCK 31

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

MAHARAJAH HITS ANOTHER ONE

After suffering an humiliating defeat at the hands of Block 29, Jack Kam's Block 31, renowned Hitmakers, 8, 14, to a last week and now seek a win by starting Takeo Koyama on the mound with Jack Kam in the outfield.

Tom Nakadai is expected to hurl for the host team and Kiyozo Tazuke will receive his offerings.

CANAL CROWN

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

SIX PHELVERT

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

Cagettes In Final

Girls' Sport League of Girls will drop its curtain tonight as the Butte Hi II cagettes, under Grace Nakawara hold for a higher berth in the final standings against the Shimb Set. Starting whistle will be at 7 p.m. on Court 25.

Nisei block representatives of the newly organized Recreation Commission are requested to meet tomorrow night, their selection for All stars and sponsorship to the CAS office before Friday noon.
比良演芸会主催で
演芸の夕開催

渋谷・自由が丘

大学多ほ集会

美容院開業

②山の市佛教会

教會便り

先日川の町佛教会

教會便り

川の町佛教会

一般の演芸談話会

市の野球戦開始

生長の家
RELOCATION-EXPENSES PAID

100 APPLY FOR REUNION FAMILY CAMP BEING BUILT

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

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

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

COMMITTEE WILL COORDINATE CANAL GOVERNING FUNCTION

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

Composed of a five-member Issei Advisory Board, which is working in conjunction with an executive board of five council members, this committee is collaborating with the Community Council, thus bringing coordination among community residents and the administration. Such a policy will lead to a better understanding of WRA and community policies, and in turn would lead to greater representation of all branches of the community, it was disclosed.

Members of the respective boards selected by the Community Council are as follows: Nisei Board - George Hayamatsu, K. Matsumura, G. Yokoyama, M. Ono, and M. Ando. Issei Board - F. Sasaki, chairman, G. Kawahara, F. Yamagata, B. Iida, and T. Yamanishi, who is also representing the block managers.

WRA To Bear Transportation, Initial Living Cost, If Needed

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

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

A wage earner and his family should have total cash resources sufficient to cover coach fare, $3.00

Enlistees To Be Inducted Here

Volunteers for the AJA combat unit will probably be inducted between April 10 to 23, a recent tele­type from Dillon S. Myer to Project Director Leroy Bennett revealed.

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

Rundquist Talks On Resettlement

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

FOR OUR CHILDREN

Wherever we may go, aside from heaven or hell, and whatever we do, the welfare and protection of our children should receive a constant and serious consideration. The possibility that their needs have been neglected in the past is equally possible. But through the perfect logical execution of the relocation program, an unfortunate condition has arisen wherein a glaring shortage of capable teachers has loomed up, and formidable is the situation. Unless this is remedied quickly, the vital education program of the young is bound to suffer, with a consequent inevitable increase in juvenile delinquency.

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

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

WRA To Bear Resettlement Cost Of Evacuees If Needed

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

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

TULE LAKE, CALIFORNIA

The plans for the 1943 season production program with potatoes, cabbage, carrots, and green peas on the 1,200 acres of farm crops for the 1943 season production program were announced. An estimated yield of 15 million pounds from this acreage is anticipated. Delegations to the IPCC conference being held today and tomorrow had their pictures taken.

BELL, IDAHO

Claims 10 percent of the total evacuees resettled to date. A central mission club within the city to deal with such problems as labor conscription and registration is being contemplated. 5,000 members is the goal in the Red Cross campaign.

AKIKERI, CALIFORNIA

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

RAGUER, ARKANSAS

national recognition was bestowed upon the high school when a charter was granted for a chapter in the National Honor Society. Eligibility is possible only through high character standing, leadership and service, and belonging to the upper third of scholastic standing.
Red Cross Drive — $2,042.27

Canal Passes 1,000 Mark

Manifesting a splendid spirit of cooperation and humanitarianism, residents of the Canal community contributed a total of $3,003.51 in the American Red Cross Fund Drive closed on March 31.

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

Block 27 stood at the top of the list in block contributions with $31,340 more than the next highest, block 16, which has $29,10, to its credit. Special mention also goes to the Canal Movie Department of the CAS for its donation of $345.26.

Following are the blocks and the amount donated by each:

- Block 3: $35,00
- Block 4: $35,45
- Block 5: $35,75
- Block 6: $35,90
- Block 7: $35,90
- Block 8: $35,25
- Block 9: $35,60
- Block 10: $35,10
- Block 11: $35,80
- Block 12: $35,45
- Block 13: $35,45
- Block 14: $35,45
- Block 15: $35,45
- Block 16: $35,10
- Block 17: $35,80
- Block 18: $35,45
- Block 19: $35,45
- Block 20: $35,45
- Block 21: $35,45
- Block 22: $35,45
- Block 23: $35,45
- Block 24: $35,45
- Block 25: $35,45
- Block 26: $35,45
- Block 27: $35,45

Con. in general: $3,00

Movie Dept.: $48.26

Grand Total: $3,005.31

Religious Festival

Hana Matsuri Program Told

Plans for the gigantic religious festival, the Hana Matsuri, have been completed by the Canal YMCA committee, headed by Mass- to Morishima, general chairman.

At 9 a.m. sharp tomorrow morning, a grand parade consisting of marching kimono-clad children, the Buddhist band, and the totting of the picturesque "Hana Midd" will officially start the festive day.

The parade, starting at the Buddhist Temple, will end at mass 13 to join in the Sunday School Service which will be as follows:

- Chum: John Fujikawa
- Spkr: Rev. D. Ooki of Butte
- Story: Rev. N. Morimoto of Butte
- Young Peoples Service: Planet-Gairoh
- Time: 9:30 a.m.
- Chum-Young People's Club
- YMA speaker-Sankei Nishibayashi
- Choir-Batte YMCA
- Invocation- Rev. N. Ishiura of Butte
- (Bring own chairs)

A grandiose program at the outdoor stage from 9 p.m. will climax the day's events with Harry Ayagi as master of ceremony.

PTA to Hold Election Meet

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

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

Open Forum

An open forum on "Outside Conditions" will be held by the University Club tonight from 8:30 o'clock in the Canal High School Library. Ray Nobumitsu will head the group.

Clothing Moves

The clothing department which formerly occupied 49-9 has been moved to 48-1-B.
Seasonal Agricultural Work Leaves Good for 7 Months

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

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

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

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Civil Service Reinstatements 5 States Accept

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

George E. Lindquist stated in a talk to Hutte residents Wednesday night that some 2200 women were employed in Washington in civil service positions. Two of the 20; Sachi Araki and Kathleen Isen, are from Rivers. It was disclosed that more than 2000 women will be hired in the relocation office.

Express Office

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

CHURCH

Evangelical Church

Event Place
Communion 9 a.m. Chapel 33
Church 9 a.m. Chapel 33
Morning Worship (English) 10:15 a.m. Chapel 32, 40
Afternoon Worship (Japanese) 2 p.m. Chapel 32, 40
Pilgrim Fellowship 7 p.m. Chapel 32, 40
Social Fellowship 7 p.m. Chapel 32, 40
Sunday School Service 9 a.m. Temple 69
Sunday School Classes 9 a.m. Temple 69
Young Buddhist Assembly 7:30 p.m. Temple 69
Adult Evening Service 8:30 p.m. Temple 69
SUNDAY SCHOOL:

CATHOLIC

Sunday School Service 9 a.m. Assumption 57, 58
Sunday School Classes 9 a.m. Assumption 57, 58
English Speaking Church and Church
Japanese Speaking Church and Church
Young People's Church and Church

SPECIAL HAIR CUTTING AND SHAVERS
OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

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

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

• Some recent job offers are: Cleveland, Ohio, lathe operator, one year minimum experience in cutting internal and external thread, 90¢ per hour, $95.00 per week.
• Cleveland, Ohio, radial drill press operator, several years work experience. Able to operate Brown 300 Heavy Duty machine. Wages $300.00 per week.
• Pocatello, Idaho, stenographer with legal experience. $30 a week to start.

CANAINE MUST BE LICENSED

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

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Butte Christian choir wishes to acknowledge with sincere appreciation the kind donation made by Mrs. A. M. Bierfield of the Butte Elementary school recently.

Piano Tuning

Residents desiring to have their pianos tuned may turn in their request to Koyko's by Tuesday at the CAS office 51.

RELOCATION CENTER EDUCATION

BARLEY CALLS TWO GILANS

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

Enterprise Head Visits Rivers

On a circuit of all the centers to acquaint himself with the Community Enterprises set up, Salo Leake, Community Enterprises superintendent, will arrive from Washington, on the project yesterday.

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

 BUTTE ADULT CLASSES RESUME

Short-hand classes in Butte will be resumed Monday, April 5, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., at 43-11-C, under the direction of instructor Minoru Kodani.

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

LOST AND FOUND

All lost and found articles should be reported to the Internal Security Office located at 54 rec hall.

AG TEACHER TAKES A WIFE

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

VITAL STATISTICS

DEATHS:
Mrs. 30 Mrs. Masao Konya, 34-S-3, Butte.
Mrs. 13 Mrs. Sawano Miyamoto, 15-13-A, Butte.

Sugar Beet Labor Needs

(Continued From page 4)

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

In this center, the Great Western, Utah-Idaho, and Gunison Sugar Beet Companies are recruiting labor.
CARDS WIN 43-29 FOR TITLE

HARRY OKA, YASUYAMA SHINES
UNSTOPPABLE

Completing a hectic tour of brilliant Cardinals of Coach John Koyama, walked off with Bitte's Aye Basketball League Championship by convincingly outplaying a contend
ing Bulldogs five for a record-
ing 43-29 win in the final round play-off last night.

With Bulldogs threatening in the final quarter, Cards pulled away with buckets in rapid fire order by Mas Tsuji, Tom Sakamoto and Ritsu Miasu.

OKA SHINES

Facing the impressive cards was stellar guard Harry Oka, who exhibited
great defensive play along with Tom Sakamoto, who rang 9 points. Copying scoring honors was Yas Yama
do, who chalked up the huge
total of 10 baskets to play a great part in the win. Mas Tsuji, played
hadve among Bulldogs by
getting 8 brilliant shots.

For the losing side, Sid Incouy and Chubbo En
gasaki put in 7 digits apiece.

GOOD SEASON

With this highly sati
fying victory, Coach Koyama's
team concluded a most successfull season of many victories and only
2 losses. Members of the roster include: Takeshi Kobata, Masu Miasu, Harry Oka, Tom Sakamoto, Mas Tsuji, Takeshi, Yas Yama
do and Bill Yamasama.

BUTTE FALL GAMES ON TAP
Field 28 Tomorrow
Block B vs. Firemen 9:00
Giants vs. YMA 1:00
Lompoc vs. Pasadena 3:30

ONA GAMES ON TAP
Rio Vista vs. Elk, 8-28 9:00
' Riders vs. Darments 1:00
Old Timers vs. Redacta 3:30

CASABA NOTICE

At Butte Aye, American and National teams play the losers and coaches are reminded again to submit
their entries for the selec
tion of an all-opponent All-Star team by Monday
morning, 9:00, at C.S. office, 3rd.

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

2CAC BASEBALL LOOP SOON

BLOCK 28 ENGAGES FIREMEN

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

An unknown new Vista outfit will unveil itself before the eyes of the
playing public when they
meet the much punished Block 28 mins at 9 am.

NAGUCHI TO PITCH

In a quite unexpected move, Naguchi graduates to the mound after
his first day of batting practice.

Nakano's Delants

A pitching duel may flare up when the high-standing Naguchi graduates clash with Mas Nakano's
Delants at 1 p.m.

Tom Enchi, who leads the Riders to a terriffic
pounding over the heralded
Cards, will be cut to di
plinates that victory with the
aid of catcher Ken Mam
okono.

HATANAKA TO CATCH

Futurer twirler John Hollywood and plateamer
Mas Nakamats will fill for the Delants.

The close scrutiny of the Baseball Commissioners will be focused upon Joe
Hill Furume and his Old
Timers as they cross history
sticks with the Hestains of George Fujis.ama.

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

VETERAN EGUSA

Veteran George Egusa, credited with a one hit
and run game, is likely to
start on the mound for the
Old Timers while George
Hirano is picked as the
probable starter out of i
the Redacta's fourteen
chopping staff.

Possible catchers for the afternoon are Edric
Hamocks and Hank Hirano.

CASH FUND TO BUY EQUIPMENT

It was announced by the
2CAC that they would like
to clear up some inter
sponding concerning the
sale of sodas at the Sun
day baseball games.

The sodas are sold by a
different team each week
and the entire proceeds go to the Baseball Fund to purchase necessary equipment for the 2CAC leagues.
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**Youth Sign on Reaching 17 Registration for Clearance**

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

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

**RESIDENT-EVACUEE GET LONG TERM**

Joe Tazuma, aged 45, was sentenced in a Phoenix court on Friday to a term of 15 to 25 years in the Arizona State Prison on a charge of second degree murder for the slaying of Jimichi Nitos on the night of January 16. The victim was 49 years of age at the time of his death.

**STANDARD PAY OR BETTER OFFERED**

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

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

**SHOE RATION Certificates Good Outside**

Shoe ration coupons are valid in any part of the United States, and not only within the confines of the Rivers Colony, disclosed James Shelly, superintendent of Community Enterprises, again.

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

**FEDERAL HOUSING AID MADE AVAILABLE TO RESSETTLERS**

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

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

Some of the cities in the middle west where War Housing Centers are located are: Hill City, Battle Creek, Detroit, Flint, Milwaukee, Pontiac, Saginaw; Kentucky: Louisville; Ohio: Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Dayton, Lorain, Marion, Newark, Springfield, War Memorial Parks will probabably commence this week, said Kato. Yesterday, also, transfer agreement of assets and liabilities was signed between the WRA Community Enterprises and the Cooperative. Signed, too, were operating and rental agreements. Leading further significance to April 1, from that day all checks issued by the Enterprises were signed by Shobei Baeaki, treasurer of the Coop, and Gilbert Kumaiz, general manager. It was revealed that employees of the Enterprises received their March payroll Saturday.
editorial

THEY STRIVE NOT IN VAiN

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

Such people we find among the Quakers and the Brethren, people who have paid more than lip service to their faith. Such people we find in those who sent gifts to evacuate children that they may have a Christmas. Such people we find among the Adamses, Backs, Banquets, Wiras, scattered throughout all the races that make up this America—individuals who still retain a simple faith in man.

Meanwhile in our centers we still have behind our complex and resentments afraid to fight a battle of which we are the prey. With our minds burdened by our pietistliness and self-consciousness, we fail to see that which others see so clearly.

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

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

(cont'd, from page 1)

Some recent offers are:

**Chicago, Ill.**—Couple. L an to do gardening and heavy cleaning; woman to do housekeeping. $120 per month, board and room.

**Glencoe, Ill.**—Couple. Woman to cook and housework; man to work outside. $125 monthly, 3 rooms, bath.

**Indianapolis, Ind.**—Woman to cook and launder. 360 north, room, board.

**Rockford, Ill.**—Man. Cooking and maid duties, light housework, no laundering. 36-38 weeks, room and board to start.

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

**IN GILA?**

![Image of cartoon with text](Image)
First Sugar Beet Contingent Departs Thursday for Denver

To be a part of the nation's huge agricultural program to feed its army, its residents, and to provide lend-lease food for the United Nations, the initial group of sugar beet workers, on seasonal or indefinite leave for Colorado and Nebraska, will leave Rivers for Denver by bus at 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 8, according to Jack Haynard, recruiter for Great Western Sugar Company.

Thirty-five residents will leave from the administration building in Canal and the five break between blocks 36 and 56 in Butte. Workers will be allowed to take one bag and two blankets with them, and the bus, which must be at the block managers' offices by 10 a.m. Thursday to be inspected, picked up and transported to Denver.

GILA CUISINES WIN PRAISE

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

CAS COUNCIL ELECTS TONIGHT, REPRESENTATIVES TO HOLD MEET

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

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

An Executive Committee, to be composed of the chairman, vice-chairman and secretary and two alternates (continued on page 4).

VICTORY DANCE HONORS TEAMS

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

Susie Yamamoto Betrothed Told

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

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

YWCA SIGN UP TOMORROW

Eligibles Told

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

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

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

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

SHOE HOSPITAL AT NEW LOCALE

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

Last Rites for Reiko Terada

Funeral services were held this morning at nine for the late Reiko Jean Terada, 40 days old, at the Canal Buddhist Church, in the presence of the first baby to Mr. and Mrs. T. Terada, formerly of Los Angeles. The boy is the son of Reiko Terada, father; Aysme Terada, mother; Shoiichi Terada, grandfather; Hatsuo Terada, grandmother; and Yoshio Terada, uncle.

NEW BARBERKURS

Effective today, the Butte barber shop will open at 8 a.m. and will close at 5:30 p.m., daily except Sunday.
Senator Chandler Outlines Evacuee Disposition Program

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

The three-steps, he explained, are: (1) all who volunteer or who can be drafted should be put in the army; (2) draft be inimical to national defense; (3) those who are loyal and able to work should be certified by the FBI and allowed to take jobs.

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

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

ELECTION

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

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

Wanted

Four tractors, preferably diesel types, and four cultivators of Farmall or John-Deere type by Japanese individual. See Charles Yoneda, 521-Canal

Calender of Events

Today, April 6
Gas District Council Meeting
Butte YBA Council & Block Representative Meeting
Thursday, April 8
Movio - "Little Man" (Canal)
Friday, April 9
Movio - "Little Man" (Butte)
Saturday, April 10
Gas Pre-Master Dance
Sunday, April 11
YBA Bana Matsuri

Brain Food Business High

The flourishing fish business in the colony will be expanded this week in Butte as markets will be opened at block 20 and 25 laundry room for regular sales on Friday. At Butte, the market remains in block 2 for Thursday sales.

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

The Enterprises, spied rumors that fish held on Fridays in Butte were leftovers from Thursday's sales in 50 cents.

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BEET WORKERS DENVER BOUND

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

**YMBA Trounces Giants 14-0**

While bunting and feinting, a long, spirited and spirited half-hearted effort by Giants hit-and-run strategy was completed their first game of the season with a knock-out punch, as the powerful Lompoa upset Pasadena 14-0 yesterday afternoon.

**MITANI STARS**

Enjoying a great field day while Mas Mitani was in great shape. Aquadale battered Joe Toshihara and George Shinkuma for 17 hits including a home run by Ken Nishino. Catcher Tom Murata rapped out three: three for three with Eda. Nodamura's two out of three, and Ted Horishi's two for two.

**IMIN' FOR FIREMEN**

A balanced team came in as Yosh Hirano doubled and later scored Block 30's only tally as Bob Yoshimoto grounded out.

**KIKEDA TWICE**

Nasby Macdonald, who played a spectacular game in left field, and Mas Jyoraya slugged two for five and two for six including a long triple. Giants' catcher Ryo Konda singled twice and Ron Toshihara slapped one out of three.

**NOB OKI**

Lompoa's starting win saw Nob Oki lab a terrific homer plus three singles, with left fielder Rainer Boi collecting three for four. unused Autumn was replaced on the mound by Dick Kenno in the fifth while 'smawmata' rapped left Nishikawa and Ray Hiroto for 14 hits. Ken Sukumoto made two for five including a round-tripper in the third.

**TRIPLES KENZO**

Sparkling for Block 28 was Ken Saito who single twice and one, second batter Kenzo, who blasted two long triples and another single in five trips to the plate. Based on his hitting, the whole game for Block 28.

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**SUMO PRACTICE AT LOT 29, 23**

There will be sumo practice every Monday and Tuesday night at the block 29 dojo. On Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, practices will be held at block 35 pit.

**Butte Slaps 2 for 4**

With hitter George Kamagaki in fine form, Block 60 's Bonodas came through to take the first game of the Butte Major League opener by defeating a team called, 5 to 1, on the field from Block 30 last Saturday afternoon.

**SHIMADA SINGLES**

Shimada started off particularly in the first inning, with two easy hits in four straight games to Joe Shimada's sharp single through short. Shimada grounded pitcher Mas Okahara for one run again in the second and sixth with two more in the seventh.

**HIT-MAJOR LOOP STANDINGS**

Team | W | L | T | Pts.
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Butte | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1000
Guadalupe | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1000
Firemen | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1000
Leumco | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1000
Block 30 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0
Block 23 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0
Pasadena | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0
Giants | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0

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**CASAGRA Grande DEFEATED 7-5**

In a most-watched game, a collection of Butte ballplayers handed Casa Grande town team a 4 to 2 beating last Sunday afternoon.

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Piloted by hurler Tom Nakatsu, Akira Marutani and his unrelenting 27 Tigers scored another smashing conquest as they inflicted a severe thrashing upon a plantot and dashing block of nine of Jack Hamanaka at Saturday afternoon in a seven inning practice game.

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

Nakatsu, Canal's National League softball All Star Switch hitter of last year, turned back ten batters with strikeouts and relinquished four scattered hits to hand up another brilliant win with the aid of catchers Kiyos Tanaka and Katsum Doi.

Kamuro gallantly landed on the hill until he was replaced by starter Jack Kasa Ji. in the fifth stanza.

Manager Isao Tc's greatly underrated Block 26 outfit won their third straight defeat when the Rudo Vista nine handed them a 13 to 0 shut-out last Sunday morning.

The victors displayed flashes of excellent ball playing and all around hitting power in their initial diamond appearance; Ted Kimura, who delivered the first three rounds for Rio Vista, was credited with five Ks and three hits. Ten Taniguchi took over from the fourth and hurled the remaining two stanzas with Harry Sugeli, toiled throughout the game as platoonsman.

Woodley Kimura was called upon for mound duty as the losses regular, Tameo Torada was not present. Hurling for the first time, Kimura struck seven of his throws out of highway, Sarge Nakatsu, who batted three for three, weighted behind the mask.

**CANAL'S NEW CAS DIRECTORS**

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

A new position has been capably filled by Haruko "Harky" Noda.

**DUST STORM HALTS END GAME**

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

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

With his capable starting John Muranishi ailing with a sore arm, Mas Nakano was forced to let George Nakama call the shots.

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

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

An untimely dust storm was responsible for the abrupt interruption.

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

**2 CAC Baseball Commission**

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

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

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

Other members of the Commission are as follows: George Ichimoto, CAS; Goro Maia, Secretary; Bill Furuta, Old Timers, Treasurer; George Fujisawa, Redcats; Iwao Ito, Block 26; Pedro Hamada, Deltans; Akira Marutani, 27 Tigers; Ben Matsura, Roughriders; Irving Murakawa, Vikings; Tod Takeha, Rio Vista, and Kono representing the Cardinals.
RULE ON SHOES
VIA MAIL ORDER
Mail order houses are under instructions not to honor certificates other than those of the individual and family ordering the shoes, disclosed John Landward, administrative assistant, shoes certificates accompanying orders, to any mail order house, must be those of the party ordering or those of one family only.

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

There has been much discussion of the subject as to which office has jurisdiction, but Slawson, it was decided that those injured will present his case to the office and the matter is being handled.

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Thursday, April 8, 1943

PROJECT DIRECTOR WILL ISSUE INDEFINITE LEAVES

Washington Clearance Not Needed
The time-consuming cumbersome procedure for issuance of indefinite leaves has been cut to a minimum by the latest revision of Administrative Instruction No. 22 with the proviso that the Project Director can issue such leaves following an on-project investigation. The period of leave will be from two to six months and each request must be accompanied by written statement justifying the need for the leave. The applicant must be working at the time of application and must be working at the time of approval. The applicant must be a member of the WRA and must have served for at least one year.

John Landward, leave officer, said that applications are being received from all over the country. He said that the period of leave will be extended to six months and that the applicant must be working at the time of approval.

STEADY WORK GUARANTEED

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

Clyde stated that the company is looking for steady workers who can work all summer and that they are willing to pay a fair wage for the work. They are also looking for workers who are willing to work in the beet fields and who can work in the beet fields. They are willing to pay a fair wage for the work and they are willing to work in the beet fields.

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

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

RATTLESNAKE BITE DANGER TOLD
Danger from rattlesnake bites was voiced by J.B. Williamson, director of Internal Security, as it was disclosed that two rattle snakes have been found and killed between the hospital and the administra-
LOOKING THE SITUATION OVER

Let us look the situation over.

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

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

Then after leaving the temporary assembly centers for the relocation centers had come the WRA's announced policy of resettlement. But, there had been catchlights in it, associations had not been strong enough to build the houses, and the insecurity of the outside. Prove us nevertheless rushed the leave office, only to find all of the second catch. It had required months to obtain indefinite leaves. It had been a discouraging picture.

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

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

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

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

Indefinite Leaves

Revocable

(Continued from page 1)

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

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

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

(Continued from page 1)

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

ADULT EDUCATION

CLASSES:

Fine Arts class every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at Canal rec. 22 from 9 a.m. Shetano Tabay, instructor.

Bob Spencer's Spanish classes at 43-4D. Tuesdays for beginners, Thursdays for advanced students.

Irrigation class every Friday at 43-4D. Sandoz, instructor.


Chinese classes to be resumed, Monday, April 12, 43-4D, with regular sessions every Monday, Friday, 10, Sugano, instructor.
CALIFORNIA

Idle Farm Tools May Be Taken

Disclosure that the Federal government has requisitioned a number of automobiles left by Japanese evacuees. For the use of the Army yesterday, spurred state officials in their efforts to acquire Japanese-owned farm equipment for the use of California farmers in the 1945 battle of food production. That the state may attempt to seize control of the farm machinery now idle and rusting, under the rights of "eminent domain" provided in the Constitution of California was announced by Walter L. Bowers, Deputy Attorney General.

Classical Dance Troupe Performs

The much-acclaimed Amemiya classical dance troupe will perform before the Canal Community residents Saturday night from 8 o'clock on the outdoor stage. The Amemiya troupe recently appeared in The Hague, a capacity audience of 3,000 people in Batte, Critics have it that such a performance is a rare treat over which Rivers has definite priority. Tickets may be bought for five cents in the Canal Post Office, and the Ola News-Courier office in Canal.

YWCA Sign up

Sign-ups for the YMCA are now being taken at the Butte QRS office, 61 S. today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Educational Lectures

Series of educational lectures for Butte adults have been scheduled by the QRS with various division heads slated to be speakers. It was recently disclosed, as interpreters will be present at each of the lectures, these are encouraged to attend. The schedule of time and places will be as follows: ( * denotes place of lecture to be held.)

Speaker Date

I 26, 29th, 30, 31
II 32, 35, 34, 36, 37, 44
III 39, 40, 42, 43, 44, 45
IV 46, 50, 52, 53
V 54, 55, 56, 57
VII 57, 58, 59, 63, 64
VIII 60, 61, 70, 75, 76

possibility of relocation in East disclosed

Actuary supervisor of the WPA in New England, Roger Clare, is on the project to investigate types of vocational skills available among the evacuees with an eye to their possible resettlement in the work force of the New England states.

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

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

Births

BIRTHS April 6

To Mrs. Rinoyachi Morishita of 61-7-A, a boy.

To Mrs. Shizuto Tanaka of 46-2-D, a boy.

Canal PTA Elects Officers

At the Canal Elementary School PTA meeting held Monday, Mrs. G. Takenaka was elected to serve as president of the organization. Assisting her on the executive committee will be vice president - Mrs. G. Fujitani, English secretary, Mrs. R. Pettry, treasurer, Mrs. R. Minano, interpreter, Mrs. J. Yagi, program chairman, Mrs. G. Onozu, publicity chairman, Mrs. K. Kana, and project committee chairman - Mr. T. Ishimori.

COMING EVENTS

DEPARTURE April 5

Marie Shimizu for Sherman, Arkansas to reside.

John Nichio Yamanaka and Waseo Fujiki for J wire, Colorado to accept employment.

Frank and Yatsuko Nagamatsu for Ely, Nevada, Utah to accept employment.

Miyoko Kahei for Denver, Colorado to accept employment.

Koichi Tani and Jerry Sakamoto for Rupert, Idaho.

Ruden Kobayashi for Forth Collins, Colorado to accept employment.

Akira Ono for Chicago, Illinois to accept employment.

Nobiko Ito and Glen Kawaguchi for Heart Mountain, Wyoming to reside.

Michiho Anagi for Minidoka to reside.

VISITORS


Name Chosen for Annual Fellowship

"Rivulet" has been chosen as the name for the Canal High School annual. The winning name submitted by Natsui Ikeda. A free copy will be awarded.

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

Farewell Social

Taking place at noon on Sunday evening, April 9, the Canal Y.P.C.C. will hold a farewell social in honor of Mary Shirakawa and Hiroko Baba who are leaving the community for outside relocation.

Buddhist Choir

An important Buddhist choir practice will be held tonight, at 7:30, at Temple 63. All members are requested to be prompt.

Buddhist Choir

Enterprise employees in Butte who did not receive their March pay are requested to call at 9:15 Friday or Saturday morning, April 9 and 10. Each employee must come individually to receive pay.
OLD TIMERS SEEK REDCATS

George Fujimara's Redcats and the Old Timers will renew their unfinished blow war tomorrow at 1 p.m. Their game last Sunday was suddenly cut short by a rainstorm.

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

Coach George Hanka, and his Canal HI baseball squad experienced a 6 to 0 shut-out from the powerful North Phoenix High School nine last Monday.

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

STARETTES TOP SHOOTING STARS

After battering a 1 1 Canal loop opposition away, coach Shio Yamada's Starlettes girls cage champs traveled to Butte and handed a bewildered squad of Shooting Stars a 35 to 32 drubbing in a rare exhibition tilt last Monday night.

The scoring honors were Shooting Stars' sharp-shooting forward, Helen Osada with a grand total of 16 fine points, Beverly Watambe, also of the losing side, slipped thru 12 buckets, Totaling 11 and 10 buckets were Yoshie Yoshimoto and Toshi Hanka for the Starlettes.

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

NO CHARGE FOR CHILDREN

It has been noted that many children have been staying away from Butte baseball games and it was emphasized that all children attend free. Only adults will be asked for five cents for ball cost at the gate.

Persons paying five to ten cents, depending on the game, will be allowed to sit in the shaded section of the dugout.

S O R T S

BLOCK 28 DOUBLEHEADER MEETS LOMPOMC TIGERS

SEeks First Win Saturday

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

Although many feel that prematurely preparing Block 28 will make short work of Lompoc, it must be remembered that Hamasu's slingers pounded Pasadena tigers last week for 16 solid blows and provided they can get together steady pitching from Hamasu, Tsuk Sakamachi and a Dais Kamochi, they may yet take Zamato's youth ultras for a ride. Ken Sakamachi, a g Zennie himself is probable, r. catchers with Hamasu's Kinoshita on the hill for Block 28.

Although harried Bob Yamasaki is the expected starting, Zennie himself may have to take to the mound in the second game against skipper Akira Harutan's Tigers and it need be veteran George Be-

kanmato is likely to be called to catchings duties.

Harutan's likely choice is, chuck'er Tom Hamazaki, who hurled an masterful game against Block 31 last week, and either Eiko Tanaka or Kats Dof behind the plate.

Box

B A S E B A L L O N T A P

Canal ' Saturday, April 8 1:00 Redcats vs. Old Timer Butte ' Saturday, April 8 1:00 Block 26 vs. Lompoc 3:15 Block 26 vs. Tiger

ACkowLEDGMENT

Directors of the Butte Baseball League wish to acknowledge the kind donations of Butte residents in giving scrap lumber to improve the Block 26 base-

C A N A L G I R L S CAGE ALL-STARS

Below are Canal Old and NAU-QUINEN sports staff's selections for Canal girls' basketball All-Star team. Other league selections are being made and will be published soon:

FIRST TEAM

Yuriko Matsuoka, Stilts F
Young Matsuoka, Bambis F
Yoshie Yoshimoto, Stilts F
Esther Bungo, Starlettes C
Mayame Hamakata, Canal I G
Nami Oka, Bambis C
Honorable mentions: forwards - Ichiko Ando, Wampas Rabes; Kinue Hamakata, Canal II; Rose Yoshimoto, Cardinatelles; Guards - Dorothy Honda, Yampas Rabes; Sumi Takigawa, Bambis; Hiroko Tenigawa, Canal II.
再興住者の住居問題

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Resettlers To Get Assistance
If Need Develops

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

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

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

-- Boston News-Courier

INDEFINITE LEAVE ISSUANCE
POSSIBLE IN 7 TO 10 DAYS

Seven to ten days after
application for indefinite
leaves, residents can how
be ready to leave the center,
stated John Landard,
leave officer, in outlining
the processing procedure.

Leaves offices in
Canal and Butte will be
ready to take applications
from Monday morning, he
said.

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

LEAVE HEADOUTLINES PROCEDURE

The new plan, 11 the
Resettlement Act of 1924
provided for the relocation
of all Japanese evacuees.

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

-- Boston News-Courier

WRA Commended
For Good Job

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

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

Chandler reported that
of the 19,963 evacuees of
military age, 1,158 had
become Army or Navy
enlistees; 4,732-
24 per cent—and answered
no to loyalty questions in
a recent military
registration.

-- Boston News-Courier

SCHOOL HOURS

Effective Monday, April
19, 4:00 p.m. or theButte
elementary school will be
from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
announced by
principal. The new sched-
ules will be in effect un-
til further notice.
editorial

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

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

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

First, the residents must realize that the community can gain the greatest good from cooperative action, that should they shirk their part, they will be the principal losers. Consequently they must discard their what-the-hell attitude and put in an honest day’s work.

Secondly, all employables not yet assigned must set on the payroll. Finally, every worker must contribute his skills where they are most needed.

Beetlers Arrive at Destination

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

Those who wish to go out with the next shipment should sign up by Monday night, according to Jack Magruder, Personnel for Great Western Sugar Company territory. Offers of employment for seasonal work may be seen at 12-10-50 in Butte from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at administration building in Canal on weekdays.

CAN'T HE SEE BEHIND HIM? (see editorial)
THREE SUGAR BEET FIRMS HERE RECRUITING WORKERS

Residents with intention of leaving on seasonal leaves had the choice of three sugar beet companies as Tom Koyama, representative of the Holly Sugar Co., reported that he had started recruiting at 42-3-4, during the day and in the evening. Earlier, the Great Western and Utah-Idaho Companies had come in.

Koyama will lead approximately 300 workers to Hārā, a city in the southeastern corner of Montana, from Rivors and about 150 more from Boston. Like the other companies, the Holly Sugar Co. will furnish two-way transportation with meals to seasonal workers, plus housing, utilities, and a garden plot. Transportation to and from work is also assured. Some share-crop propositions are also available, Koyama stated.

L. R. Cool, chief agriculturalist for the company, is expected here soon to assist in recruiting. The recruited leaves will leave about April 15.

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

900 Departures Expected Soon For Seasonal, Indefinite Leave

Anticipating a departure of 900 persons within the next sixty days for seasonal work and one indefinite leave, the Employment Division is investigating the job situation in the center to make necessary work adjustments if need be, to meet the shortages expected to develop in some divisions, revealed William Hioe, employment supervisor.

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

Hioe stated that his division will be aided by the Executive Committee of the Temporary Community Council in making whatever adjustments may be needed.

FROZEN FOODS AT CANTEENS

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

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

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

LEAVE OFFICER HERE TOMORROW

To assist students planning to enroll in outside schools in the near future but are working during the week, Harry Frazier, assistant leave officer, will be in the Bette Community Library tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock with necessary application blanks, if need be, to meet the shortages expected to develop in some divisions, revealed William Hioe, employment supervisor.

FOURTH TIME

MESS HALL 4 PLACES FIRST

For the fourth consecutive time, mess 4 copied first place in the mess hall spirit contest. The credit is extended to the整洁, efficient mess supervisor and his crew for the meticulous care in making possible to get the winning award.

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

BIRTHS

April 1

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Otsuji of 65-8-0, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tetsu Nagayama of 32-5-0, boy.

Chinese Classics Class

Beginning Monday, April 12, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., a class in Chinese classics will be held with Unai Taikō as instructor at 43-9-0, Matto.

Shotoro Inaba will conduct classes in fine arts Tuesday, April 13 at res. hall 22, Oshio, at 9 a.m.
on the West Coast of the United States. 

on the grounds of the Los Angeles Times. 

A ruling by the high tribunal was requested by the Supreme Court of the United States to which the case was appealed. The Japanese were Gordon Kiyoshi, Hirabayashi, of Seattle, and Minoru Yasui of Portland, Oregon.

FELLOWSHIP FEATURE
NOBLE, DANCING

Folk dancing and a songfest will be featured at tomorrow evening's Fellowship meet at mesa 1, from 7:30 o'clock. 

The wishing drinks, milk, and water, are requested to be brought seven cents.

MORE TRUCKS

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

Of special interest to potential marital couples is the statement made by John Kosaki, principal of the truck dispatcher, that a special car is reserved for such occasions. So get busy, folks, Spring is here and the Motor Pool is at your service!

20,000 HAWAIINIANS WITNESS

Volunteers Depart for U.S.

W h e n 2,000 Japanese American soldiers from Hawaii departed for Camp Shelby, Miss., March 29, to serve in the U.S. combat unit soon to be activated, the largest crowd in Honolulu's history bade the volunteer aloha. The volunteers arrived in San Francisco this morning.

Veterans estimated that nearly 10,000 jammed the grounds of the military Governor's mansion, formerly the royal palace. The acoustics were only to reading.
Chicago Office Cuts for 30
Auto Mechanics Immediately

An increasing number of job promotions for experienced auto mechanics is expected to be announced at the Employment office, Williams, supervisor, stated that the groundwork laid by the relocation office in public relations, union contacts, and employee and employer reactions is beginning to bear fruit.

Indicative of the new

Saratoga Rail
Siding Opens

With the completion of the siding at Saratoga, the railroad which at present time is located in Cesar Grande, will soon be switched to that point, five miles south of Chandler, by R. B. Bross, project engineer.

A big warehouse has already been constructed at Saratoga, and plans have been made for the construction of a packing shed in the future.

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

FINAL DAYS

Monday and Tuesday, April 18, will be the final week of the registration days at the Butte Gas Office.

New Teachers

Three new teachers have been added to the Butte Elementary School faculty, according to Mrs. Hutchinson, principal.

Louise Tashida has taken the helm in a fifth grade class, while Robert Mays who has succeeded in the nursery school, will take charge of the nursery class.

Reading Club

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

GAS SPONSORS
DISC CONCERT

Music enthusiasts who wish to listen to records in the library on Sunday evening, may bring their own records.

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

RECORDS

A record player recently donated to this camp by the WPB is available, and the following records have been loaned to the community: Pastoral Symphony, Dr. Bensinger, and Fox Trot, by Lawrence Tibbett and Helen Jepsen. The orchestral score of the symphony will also be on hand.

NEW EMPLOYMENT
ASSIGNMENTS

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

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

TOMORROW'S

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WATER CASE

The water supply is being used to water gardens and grounds.

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SPORTS

MAS TSUDA TOPS SCORERS
ORURANA NEXT

Riding an amazing total of 18 baskets in all regularly scheduled league games, Cardinals' shortstop forward Mas Tsuda, topped Butte's Aye League scoring race by racking up 364.4 points. Butte's second and third spots and scoring a splendid average of 10.6 points per game.

TOP AYE CASE SCORERS

NAME: G. ITTO-A. Ys
Mas Tsuda(70): 111,760: 1718.7
Mas Kura(70): 114,464: 14.6
Yosh Nakagawa(70): 104,070: 10.7
San Hidami(70): 102,870: 10.3
Koki Kado(70): 100,970: 10.1
Ken Nakagawa(70): 99,570: 9.9
Yasu Ichikawa(70): 99,370: 9.9
Jun Osada(70): 95,770: 9.5
Tom Tanaka(70): 95,070: 9.5
Kiyoshi Yamada(70): 91,670: 9.2
Takagishi(70): 89,070: 8.9

Riders in 2nd Game

Shocking great improvements from their initial meeting, the Ridersiders will tackle the invaders in the second game.

Tom Agasa, who pitched two games against visitors, will toss the pilots at the tall targets as Dave Furumura signals for the Riders.

THREE YEAR SEMI-PRO

The pitching staff of the visitors includes Peufro Arimoto, shortstop-catcher of Casa Grande H and Ken Correll, who reportedly pitched three days on the Thunderbird Air Field team and played on Mesa and Phoenix city teams. Catcher-C, Carl C. Patterson may also take a semi-pro ball in Wisconsin and the team is managed by his brother, Walt.

NIGHTMARES TAKE RIVERS "B" CROWN

Leading throughout the entire Nightmares of Butte's National regulars have broken the inter-camp championship play-off deadlock by inflicting an easy 33-35 loss on the Jaramillas of Canal for Rivers class. The game started Thursday night.

YMBA SLUGGERS

Fresh from their imposing romp in last week, YMBA is expected to hit another dash of their mightling power. Coach Ikeda, Mas Hayashi and Isamu Tsubouchi score steady round of action from the hits of Edfield and Ikeda for a good battle.

Likely pitcher Mas Nakamura and Toshi Mariko, the home booker, Tomio Kiyosho will start for Danseco.

NIGHTMARCHERS

The sensational upset over Black's last week under belts, the Firemen under the excellent tutelage of coach-first baseman, Ziko Tanaka announce their thanks for the donations of team's supporters which include Shiro Shimizu, James Jerome, and Kisuke, and 346.30.

LEGEND: D-Cards, Y-Club, S-Reds, B-Bulldogs, Z-Zephyrs, GR-Grizzlies, FL-Firemen, SM-Sentinals, D-Dolphins, PR-Prumias, TF-Fireset, NA-Navajo, J-Japan, and S-Shogun.
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GILA NEWS-COURIER Japanese Section Page 1
Coop

MEMBER FEES BEING PAID

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

WEEK FURLOUGH ASSURED AJ-MEN

A seven day furlough will be definitely granted to volunteers to the AIA combat unit by the National Selective Service Board, stated Victor Romal, assistant WRA director, in a telecopy to the Project.

It countermanded a recent statement by Arizona State Selective Service official that such furloughs would not be granted. Romal also indicated that induction will take place very shortly.

OFFICIALS ACT TO RELEASE FARM TOOLS

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

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

FRIENDLY ALIEN STATUS MAY BE GIVEN PARENTS OF MEN IN U.S. ARMED SERVICES

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

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

Miyake stated that block managers will immediately start asking parents of soldiers or parents in this community now serving in the U.S. Army.

WISE RESETTLEMENT POLICY URGED IN ATLANTIC MONTHLY

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

Midwest Farms Seek Labor

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

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

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

Tuesday, April 13, 1943

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

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

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

A CHILD SHALL LEAD

The farm needed workers. A pea crop was in imminent danger of being lost. The farm had been getting behind in other general work. The workers shortages were threatening Gilis's vital project—the food-producing farm. Camouflage had pulled many workers. Many were leaving the center.

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

The peas are being harvested—through the weekend harvesting is indicated by the toughness of the picked products. More thinning is done, more weeding, and some of the adolescents are straddling tractors.

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

Then there are 30 high school fellows doing a 44 hour week at night on irrigators. In all, 360 young farmers, almost 250 of them, with more to come, constitute 85% of the total employed in the fields.

The unit foreman who supervises the 360 youthful independents are unstintedly praising their work. They say that among these young ones more enthusiasm and obvious pleasure out of work are displayed than among the older hands who put in a regular work's work.

When children, 13 years and up, must help save a food crop, then the seriousness of the labor problem is apparent. The community must come to realize this, not only in the farm division, but all over the project. Furthermore, they must demand that needed adjustments be made.

three choices

PICK THE BEST

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

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

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

Then again, the choice depends on future plans. If the laborer intends to return after the season, it probably makes little difference inasmuch as the best companies will foot the transportation costs. However, if the worker intends to share-crop or work permanently, then, it behoves him to look more thoroughly into these things which may affect himself and his family.

Among things that should be of concern are housing conditions, relative standard of living, climatic conditions, schooling for children, relative community sentiment, accessibility to places where he may go later, etc.

In any event seasonal leaves in most cases should be a prelude to resettlement, and it is well to have this possibility in mind.
GILA IS VEGETABLE CAPITAL WITH LARGE FARM OUTPUT

The Farm Management Division's tremendous output of fresh vegetables since the opening of the center has been revealed, making the Vegetable Capital of the ten relocation centers.

Recent statistics revealed that a total of 3,780,636 pounds of fresh vegetables have been produced for the period from September 14, 1943 to February 29, 1944 of which 2,154,900 pounds were consumed in rivers and the remaining 1,626,736 pounds or 65 carloads have been shipped to the other centers to date. Most of the latest shipments have included carrots, potatoes, and cabbages.

At the present time, 1,396 acres are under cultivation and the estimated vegetable output for the fiscal year of 1943 is expected to be total in the vicinity of 18,545,100 pounds. Estimated figures reveal the biggest crops for the fiscal year are cabbages, 2,090,000 pounds; carrots, 1,185,000 pounds; lettuce, 1,600,000 pounds; tomatoes, 1,250,000 pounds and watermelons, 2,500,000 pounds.

Also planted are 66 acres of flax which is expected to yield approximately 22,400 pounds and 40 acres of long staple cotton which will produce 42,000 pounds of vital raw material needed for the war effort.

Cottonwoods Adorn Colony

Cottonwoods, those now adorning the firebreaks from Wood's to Block 20, the Butte administration building, and Internal Security have been made possible through the cooperating efforts of the Boy Scouts. Over 200 trees were obtained from the Gila River by the Scouts and under supervision of Elsworth Nichols, superintendent of grounds.

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

29 WINNER

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

REPUBLICAN

Cottonwoods, 70 acres, will be opened to the public on April 16 as a part of the celebration of the opening of the Butte Colored Youth Center.

San Francisco Chronicle, March 25, 1944

EARS LOWERED FOR 15 CENTS

For 15 cents, it is now possible to get the Butte obligation at the Canal Barber Shop which inaugurated its grand opening yesterday morning at 10:10 under the supervision of S. Yasui. The personal is composed of "barbers, four of whom are women."

"Shop hours will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., days excepting Sundays."

Beauty, Culture Class To Open

Beginning tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, a Beauty Culture class will be offered by the Butte Adult Education Department under instruction of T. Morii. Registration for the class is being held at the Adult Education office on Alaska, 10th floor. Classes will be conducted every Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 p.m.

Y.W.C.A. RALLY PLANNED: NEW YORK SPEAKER

Elections were nearing completion for the giant camp-wide rally to be staged all day Saturday, April 9, at mess hall by the Canal YMCA. YWCA will act as hostess to the Butte Y and the residents of the Canal Community.

Featured at the rally will be various forums, talent, speakers, and pop songs to enliven the gathering. A detailed announcement of the proceedings will be given later.

Officer and the active Y group are Mary Uchida, president, Aiko Nishi, secretary; Ruth Hayashi, treasurer; and Frances Onda, Ko Okimoto, and Sae Yama- mura, advisors.
HALF OF EVACUEES WILL BE RELOCATED SOON - BENNETT

Speaking in Phoenix, Leroy Bennett, project director, told members of the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon meeting, that within a short time 60 per cent of the Japanese now residing in the relocation centers would be relocated.

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

H. WOLTERS IN LECTURE SERIES

Hugo Wolters, CAS supervisor, will speak before residents of blocks 22, 32, 34, 36, and 44 Thursday, April 15, from 7:30 p.m. at mess hall 33 in a series of talks on children's educational lectures under the sponsorship of the Butte CAS.

BUSSEE ATTAIN 614 MEMBERS

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

A successful drive was accomplished, with Block 47 leading with an overwhelming number of 64.

98 STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL

Nineteen students or 20% of the student body of Central High School, by dint of studies effort, were able to place their names in the coveted Honor Roll Society.

The list were the seniors with 37 members, followed by the sophomores with 28; juniors were third on the list with 23 members. The little, but potent freshmen, were not up to their usual form and were able to be represented in the society by only 12 of their classmates.

WANTED

Ford tractor in central California. Contact Kelly Ishimoto at 23-12-B.
NOSTALGIA

The RETURN
Of Frank Everly

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

Looking toward the trembling defendant, I could see his eyes were glassy and unseeing. The attorney was talking, but Joe seemed oblivious of it. Then as though a man had arisen from his grave, Dinley stared at the judge and began to cry with fear. "No... no... take him away! I didn't kill him. I was frightened, desperate, I was forced to act." With the words, he ran for the exit. "Don't let him get away!" Now, the entire police force seemed to be after him. For, like a mob, they surged toward the door in hot pursuit, a huge mass of men. "The man's gone mad! Stop him!"

By this time, the armored convict was halfway across the street. Half-running, half-stumbling, he tripped directly into the path of an ambulance, and it was all over. Lying on the pavement before Joe Dinley seemed almost in peace. From the ambulance stepped the driver, muttering, "Here we're already late with this coffin for the Weekly funeral, and this crazy man jumps right into my path."

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DESSERT Twilight

 Tears go cold like sun
 When the day is done.
 And desert twilight softly falls;

Pompeii to rest
Beyond the onset
Among the sage and cactus tall;

To Heaven's height
Cold barmes rise high
As darkness stirs in earth's mantles o'er;
Stars scintillate;
And flint still lute;
While moonbeams dance on sacred floors.

Still blush of night
Spans weigh the sight
Where figures toiled in daylight brood;
Deep into slumber
They all do plunder;
While guards' He o'er us, Almighty God

quarters with its resolute lack of privacy, and the jostling of a barbed-wire fence shall tear out one's soul no more. --E.S.
Governor Ko's Postwar Habitat For Evacuees

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

He explained, "I am against any permanent immigration of Japanese into Arizona. I am afraid if we are left with an alien community after the war, there is going to be serious trouble."

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

HOSPITAL TO GET COOLERS

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

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

All facilities of the hospital, except the administration's headquarters, are to be cooled, it was reported.

WRA ACCOUNTANT ON CHECK-UP

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

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

90% Hawaiians Prove Loyal

Speaking at the annual spring meeting of the Dagoatre Club of Indiana, Dr. W. Norwood Brugman, of the Tabash College faculty, related that 90 per cent of the 70,000 Japanese in Hawaii remained loyal to the United States since the outbreak of the war despite the Japanese Government's effort to control their allegiance.

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

DIARY, FARM HAND RELEASE

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

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

Henderson, New Placement Head

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

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

VACATION

Merton Gaba, assistant community service supervisor, left River for San Francisco, Friday, on his annual two-week leave.

JOBS OFFERS

Chicago, Ill.—Two car washers—One Simoniz—Two Eastman—$35 per mo. plus room and board. If couple, $115 per mo., house provided plus 2 quarts milk daily.

Rockford, Ill.—Two car washers—One Simoniz—Two Eastman—$30 per week guarantee. Mechanics on 60-40% basis with $30 per week guarantee. Mechanics on 60-40% basis with guarantee ranging from $120 to $190 per month.

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

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

Canada, Arizona—Couple and a single man to work on farm and garden, 15 acres of alfalfa, 5 acres of truck garden; team of mules, 20 head of stock, 20 horses. Like addition of 10-15 milk cows and chickens. Couples $100 per mo., with apartment or cottage with facilities. Single, $750 per mo. plus room and board. Apply now for your job.
In four hours of baseball spread out over ten hectic innings, Block 28 deep-sixed into an undoubted lead of Butte’s Major League by scoring a 13-12 win at the expense of Giants last Sunday afternoon.

Hinodes’ win proved expensive as their hard hitting Joe Shimada, rated one of the best American Association outfielders, acquired a badly mailed finger to be forced out of action for possibly several long weeks and slightly dim the eastsiders’ title hopes.

3 IN FIRST

Hinodes started off fast and hard by putting three runs in the first as Mako Ogasawara walked and advanced on Tazuo Tanjita’s sacrifice and scored on a double by Tetsuo Komura who clouted three for six, George Hanazaki, who slammed a home run and singles in six trips to the plate, hit sharply to left to score Komura and Joe Shimada, who had walked.

Block 66 collected two more in second off of hurlers Ben Tachihara and Tadashi Tomooka with four more runs in the eighth.

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**JOE SHIMADA INJURED**

Behind the brilliant four hit show of chucking leanto Kinoshita, Block 28 took their first league win as they impressively managed over a pleased audience by the score of 14-2. Winning again, they surprised the visiting 27 Tigers by turning them back with a stunning 11-1 in the practice and second game of the doubleheader last Saturday.

With Isem and Yoshio Aoki throwing three and Koshi Zenizuma slapping two clean hits plus Kinoshita’s three singles in nine trips, Block 28 nicked Legoo’s Banana Latemaru for 13 singles assee’s attendance fed his done with eight costly errors. Legoo’s slugging Bob Did roped out two lusty slouts in four trips.

**YOSH SHIMADA STARTS**

Hinodes’ run came in the fourth, fifth, ninth, and tenth frames while scratching Yosh Shimada, “Kinoshita Shimamoto and Hanazaki,” who shared Hinodes’ pitching chores, for 11 hits.

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

**Butte Girl’s Hoop All-Stars Chosen**

**On Team**

Long-salled selections of Butte Girl’s Basketball All-Stars were finally made by team managers and coaches and as girls’ athletic department, Awit volunteers were voted as the team which featured the best display of sportsmanship. As such selections will be ready soon.

**HINODES IN FIRST**

**ALL-STAR SELECTIONS**

**TIGHT TEAM BABE LEAGUE**

DeWitre Hatahaka, Shit. Stars; Olehko Nakamori, Sparks; Victor Most; Sparklettes; Yoshio Suzuki, Awit. Selected: Helen Kanda, Shit. Stars; M. Maid Kobara, Sparks; Sachi Tachihara, Shit. Stars; M. Masami Moriwaki, J.U.C.; Itch Kobara, Sparklettes; G. Minnie Yoshikura, Babe. Selected: Enoki, Orisches; Katto Isao, Babe. plan BIG PROGRAM

**REMEMBRANCE MENTIONS:** Forward-Ida Osaki, Shooting Stars; Sumie Nakah, Tri-Money; Kichi Ikemura, Duchesses; Grace Osaki; M. Han; Minji, Baby Halakata, Sparks; Taka–Yuri Watambe,学科; Margaret M sitting, Bu-Vin; Yoshio Itaya, Ducheses; Betty Komura, Bu-Vin; Helene Shimamoto, Orisches.

**CANAL CAS PLANS BIG PROGRAM TO FORM BLOCK CAGE LEAGUE**

The Canal CAS and the spring into action next Angelis Directors George W. Sloman, Joe Ikemura, Bob Ikemura, and Harry Okazaki will shoulder one of the biggest sport program ever undertaken in this community to date.

**A GIANTIC BLOCK BASEBALL LEAGUE WITH 10 teams and five hundred participants, a sale ranging from an average of 10 to 39, is expected to**

**SPARTAN**

**BASEBALL NOTES**

A meeting to determine the status of the bo’s American Association and International Baseball League will be held at the Butte Bees Leagues’ board of directors at the home of Ken Watanuki, 23-1254, tonight from 8 o’clock.

The placing of boys teams in the baseball competition which is slated to begin about a week hence, are among the things to be discussed.

All Butte Bee team managers are reminded of their meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Ken Watanuki, to draft the league’s schedule from 8 o’clock.

**SPARTAN**
YWBA REDS RESUME PLAY

WEDS. NITE

Dynamic block 30, still sizzling from its dazzling 14-6 win over Pasadenas, tackled the ever-strong YMCA nine in its second game at Buttes' Zuni Field today. The defending champions won 6-7.

With all hopes of getting to about seven minutes, Manager Samsoni and manager Okubara, will start two players, Bob Yanivita and receiver Tom Murakami, immediately after dinner.

GIRL CAGERS IN TITLE CLASH

Sparklettes of Butte's Girls Basketball league play Canal champion, Starlettes in a two-out-of-three playoff for River City tournament title, at Butte, lost 26, 36 from 6:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LOOP ALL-STARs

FIRST TEAM
Joe Koyanagi, Tr. Shoot. F
M. Oda. Pitcher. F
John Ishimoto, Nightmares. F
Tak Okino, Nightmares. G
Pepi Yanivita, G
Don Sato, Frank Tamaki, Nightshades. G
Shun Koyanagi, Turtles. G
George Kanagaki, Eagles. B

SECOND TEAM
Ralph Koyanagi, Outlaw. G
Ray Yokomoto, Outlaw. F
Taka Yoshida, Outlaw. G
C. Tatsuo, Outlaw. G
Tsuneko Shimono, Outlaw. G
Shin Koyanagi, Outlaw. G
Takayoshi Kanagaki, Outlaw. G
Toku Nakamura, Outlaw. G

AMERICAN LOOP ALL-STARs

FIRST TEAM
'Gus' Yanivita, Outlaw. G
Jim Mine, Outlaw. G
Shige Nakamura, Outlaw. G
Taka Makibashi, Outlaw. G
Taka Morita, Outlaw. G

SECOND TEAM
Haru Koyanagi, Outlaw. G
Tak Nakamura, Outlaw. G
Taka Morita, Outlaw. G
Koichi Morita, Outlaw. G

TUUNAI CANAL GIRLS

CASA GRANDE SPLITS TWIN BILL

ROUGHRIDERS WIN 2ND TILT

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NIGHT SCHOOL EMPHASIZES RESETTLEMENT EDUCATION

The entire adult education program will be revamped with an emphasis on education for resettlement as a result of the new policies formulated at the conference of superintendents of education of the relocation centers held in Denver, Colorado, disclosed W. O. Tom Sawyer, Rivers' superintendent and acting director. Sawyer attended the conference with Dr. George Young, curriculum adviser.

Greater emphasis will be placed on vocational training under the new program. It will serve two main purposes: (1) provide employment skills for evacuees which will aid them in securing jobs out of the center, preferably in critical and essential occupations; and (2) provide workers necessary for the day-to-day operation of the center.

Summer school classes for people of high school level will also be given considerable attention, he stated. No definite program was formulated at the conference but this matter will be left to the Projects to define. The summer sessions will incorporate three types of training, namely, (1) remedial, (2) recreational, and (3) vocational.

CAPTAIN FURY— "Captain Fury," starring Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen will be shown in Canal tonight and in Butte tomorrow evening.

Japanese Teachers

Colonel Seeks More Linguists

Colonel Kai Bi Rasmussen of the Army Language School at Camp Savage, Minnesota made a surprise visit to Rivers yesterday in an effort to survey possible applicants for instructors and translators for the Japanese language.

Colonel Rasmussen stated that there were approximately 50 vacancies for positions at Savage, Michigan and in Cleveland. The position at Savage is to teach advanced Japanese at the Army language school while the Michigan school is primarily to teach elementary Japanese to Caucasians. In Cleveland, an interesting phase of map translation has been opened to qualified applicants. All those accepted will begin work on May 1st. To date more than 70 applications have been filed for these positions which pays upwards of $3000.

Colonel Rasmussen is interviewing applicants at the personnel recreation hall.

EDITORIAL

MANY SUFFER FOR A FEW

Do we want to be able to go out to nearby cities and shop, see shows, and "breathe free air" again? We do. But some of us have wanted to do so so badly that we neglected to get passes. We have bicycled in, and in some cases we have even "borrowed" Project vehicles to go to Casa Grande, Chandler, etc. Furthermore, we have gone out and become drunk and created a generally unfavorable attitude among residents of the towns.

It has come to the point where passes will not be given to Casa Grande without a very good reason, because community sentiment has become pretty rough.

Are we to jeopardize the future leave of the many because a few of us do not conduct ourselves properly? Are we to sacrifice the goodwill of the people in Arizona who still believe in us, so that we do receive passes we will not enjoy a friendly atmosphere?

It's all up to you, individuals and as a community.
LIBERAL DECREES INJUSTICE

Butt Kingman is a man one-souledly dedicated. He is a one-time resident of China. His life is a challenge of a liberal's principles. Most significantly Kingman is a liberal and a believer in true democracy, consistently with his beliefs, he is one of a powerful group of Californians who advocate fair play towards the races.

In tune with his spirit is the following letter Kingman sent to a San Francisco newspaper prior to Madame Chiang Kai Shek's arrival which apparently was not published:

"Madame Chiang Kai Shek may be expected to appreciate the honors which the Bay Area will soon bestow upon her. But I doubt whether the limitations and the restrictions will cause her to forget that if she wishes to occupy a home in a desirable district here our residential conventions will bar her because she is not white. She will probably remember this; she would not, even if she wished, take out American citizenship papers since we term orientals 'non-citizens.' At all times, Madame Chiang will doubtless continue to be aware of her countrymen are denied, even an insignificant quote under our immigration laws, a symbol of equal treatment if nothing else; and that in row walks of American life is an oriental accepted on a par with others.

Having known and admired Madame Chiang years ago in China, I am happy that such homage is to be paid her. But it is my opinion that any assurance that can be given her of the determination to end our discriminations against the Chinese people will probably be appreciated most of all."

LOOKOUT USEFULNESS ENDED

Looking south from the administration building, a haze of smoke on Wednesday morning appeared to indicate the Butte water tank was on fire. A closer investigation revealed that the historic landmark, the Butte watchtower had serviet.

Margie
Ando - Trustee

Mats Ando, Temporary Community Council chairman, has announced that he will take over the duties of the trustee for the camouflage trust fund, following the removal of Min Omoto, and the resignation of Dr. William Kurita.

POSTON CENTER QUARANTINED

The Project Director received word yesterday that the Poston Relocation Center had been quarantined because of an epidemic of infantile paralysis.

Preliminary reports indicated that two units were under quarantine. No one was permitted to leave the colony.

Several residents of Poston in the Arizona Republic dated April 14.

The commanding general of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army told the congressional committee: "There is developing a sentiment on the part of certain individuals to set the Japanese back to the coast.

"I am opposing it with every means at my disposal; a Jap's a Jap. They are a dangerous element, whether loyal or not. There is no way to determine whether he is an American citizen, theoretically, he is still a Japanese and you can't change him."

SENIOR BAZAAR TO BE HELD

Lucky calls to "try your luck" emanating from the threats of ambitious elderly, the Canal high school students will be heard this coming Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18, when they will hold a "Senior Day Bazaar" at mass 13.

On Saturday, the booths will be open to the public from 9 a.m. and will close at 11 a.m. Sunday, the hours will be opened at 8 a.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The senior class shall have exclusive rights to establish the profitable pitch penny and bingo concessions.

Church Choir To Perform

To celebrate the Easter season, the Baptist Christian Church Choir, under the direction of Ayako Matsumoto, is preparing a program to be presented twice, on Palm Sunday, and Easter Sunday evening.

The first presentation will be held at the usual Mekanai meeting, will be on April 12 at the Mekanai, and the second at the regular Mekanai service, on April 19 at the Mekanai, and the third at the regular Mekanai service, on April 26 at the Mekanai.
Enterprise Net Earnings Told

2 MONTH PERIOD

Net earnings of the Rivers Community Enterprise in January and February amounted to $36,560.44, 15.14% profit out of $215,532.05 total sales—reported Masato Kato, executive secretary of the Co-op board.

Added to net earnings of the end of 1943, the total net earnings for all business transactions since its inception was $36,560.44. Operating expenses for the two-month period was $216,460.34 of which labor was the largest single item at $77,195.59.

Total expenses of operating beauty, barber, shoe repair, radio, sewing machine, and watch repair shop amounted to $32,521.61. The barber shops lost $243.65, which was almost counterbalanced by $215.46 profit registered by the shoe repair shops.

Reading Club Registrations

The nucleus of the Butte Reading Club is now sought and sign-ups of members are being conducted in the Butte Community Library.

Seniors Hold 'Ditch' Day

Seniors of the Canal High School will be able to fulfill some long cherished ambitions to "blow the lid off" tomorrow when they will hold a "turf up" day or "ditch" day. Boys will be expected to come adorned in feminine apparel and girls are to manifest their "tomboy" instincts.

An assembly for the entire student body will be held at the outdoor stage to determine first, second, and third Nuptial Rites.

The Rev. S. Tsunora officiated at a beautiful home wedding uniting Shigeki Nakahara and Shizue Shida, Wednesday, April 7, both of Canal.

Rivers YWCA Notes: Confab

Canal YWCA

With the arrival of three nationally known YWCA leaders in Rivers Saturday from Tucson, an all-day rally will be conducted in Canal Saturday, April 17, by day chairman Frances Onda, in Coos, Ore.

The program outlined for the day is as follows:

10:00 a.m.—12 noon—Open forum; leader-Walt Ushida; National Y Executive Secretary Helen Fask—speaker.

12 noon—1:00 p.m.—Luncheon; chair—Algro Nishi.

1:30 p.m.—Canal and Butte Advisory Board Meeting.

1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.—Group discussion; leaders—Chieko Shida, Frances Onda.

4:00 p.m.—Bartlett B. Heard—speaker.

3:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—Mrs. Okamoto.

5:00 p.m.—Entertainment; successes—Janzu Kusumoto.

General arrangements—Helen Imai and general chairman—Frances Onda.

Butte YWCA

A joint conclave of Butte and Canal advisory boards will be held in Butte Canal Saturday with the three national leaders as a part of the Canal YWCA's all day rally. Those interested in the Y movement are welcome to attend the rally.

Helen Fask, western regional advisory secretary, will address the Butte working girls at 10 a.m., at 4:30 p.m. Mrs. P. B. Heard, member of the YWCA National Board, will talk to the high school girls at 10 a.m. at the high school library. Esther Briesmeister, national secretary for the Japanese program, will arrive with the group.

YW leaders, Ruby Tatima, Anni Fujimoto and Miodori Morooka, conferred with the YWCA leaders in Phoenix recently.

Obituary

Mon., April 16, 1948—Nam tamu Kawano, 45-13-D, 9 days old.
OUTSIDE JOBS

Cleveland, Ohio—Vulcan wants grinders, chippers, sand blast operators, laborers and maintenance helpers. Salary 55¢ to 74¢ per hour.

Cleveland, Ohio—Dental technician wanted, 7 pays 40¢ per hour and up. Five years experience needed.

Chicago, Illinois—Two power sawing machine operators needed, 45¢ per hour guaranteed. Average wage $30 per week.

Chicago, Ohio—Laborer to work with "Jackie the Ladder," 55¢ per hour for 40 hours. Time and a half overtime. Working hours average 72 hours. Chance to learn drill press and lathe work.

Tiffin, Ohio—Farmers (man and wife) wanted to operate a farm.

Manager of Aceden Company in Phoenix need couple to cook and general work on 3 acre place in Phoenix. Salary $35 0 per month and the husband will have most of his time available for extra work which employer will arrange for.

Machine shop helper wanted. 2 years experience. Chicago, Illinois. Salary 75¢ per hour. Other Japanese now on job.

Two all-around beauty operators wanted. Oak Park, Illinois. $30 a week for inexperienced. Work from 9 to 6, one hour lunch. 48 hours maximum.

Chicago, Illinois—Six young men or women trained in dental casting technique to learn to build up in wax on models supplied by dentists, the design of a partial dental restoration. To operate a high speed dental grinder, etc. 45¢ per hour. After one month, on duty 40 hours. After training of 6 months or more, 365 to 400 a week as Dental Technician.

New Mags At Canal Library

The Canal Library has announced many new magazines on their subscription list. Common Ground, AERO Digest, Radio News, Progress and College Bulletin have been added to their already large magazine ranks. Los Angeles Examiner and New York Times have been added to the newspaper list.

GROUP FIGHTS FOR EVACUEES

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POLICE JOBS

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Police work. Promotions will be made on the basis of fitness and demonstrated ability.

Applicants should consult Associate Director D. G. Johnston of Birta, or Associate Director Fred J. Graves of Canal immediately.

Rev. M. Kumata Volunteers As Buddhist Chaplain In Aja Unit

PACIFIC CITIZEN—The Rev. Masaru Kumata, American born clergyman of Buddhist faith, has volunteered to serve as a chaplain in the United States Army.

If induced, the Rev. Kumata will become the U. S. Army's first chaplain of Buddhist faith and the first chaplain of Japanese descent. It was indicated that the Rev. Kumata would be assigned to the nine combat units at Fort Shafter, Mississippi.

Tha Rev. Kumata, at present serving with the Buddhist church at the}
Commission To Furnish Balls

Although seeming to have acquired the knack of winning games, strong Block 28 and 66 nines face their equalled foes with some too much confidence as they accomplish their third round play respectively against the Giants and the always dangerous Lompeo club in a double-header, Saturday afternoon from 1 p.m.

With a sentimentally new addition to their team, Zhao-Monko, being added to the roster, the Giants have an experienced outfield加上佐料和的巨人队将新柴的外场手加入阵容，增强实力。

Giants will take a more careful look at the ball players, been defeated by the Lompeo club in a previous double-header. Lompeo, known as one of the top teams in the city, will be a tough challenge for the Giants.

LEAGUE'S RULES CONTINUED

Part I. Each Game.

1. Exchange of players must be consent of both teams' managers and the League Board of Directors.

2. Time Limit of each Game.

3. If a player is hit by a pitched ball, he is entitled to a base on balls and one extra base on each ensuing pitched ball.

4. Time limit of each game will be two hours.

5. Extension of time may be with the consent of the two team managers scheduled to play after.

6. Winning team has the first choice of all basemen during the game.

7. Playing time of games will be two hours.

8. Extension of time may be with the consent of the two team managers scheduled to play after.

9. Winning team has the first choice of all basemen during the game.

10. Game Passes to attend scheduled games, limited to five per family, each game.

Baseball Notes

Outstanding Batto baseball figure disclosed that they are attempting to get a team or two from the Hondo Center to come and compete here for possibly several days, with the transportation expenses guaranteed.

With the coming of hot weather, the majority of the teams' members expect to see no further players.

Also, in the city of Batto, a few teams and some have announced that they will take the field during the season.

With over 14 teams signed up, the city's baseball leagues, the American Association and International League, will get underway with two Twilight games on tap this Sunday evening. Teams are now being classified in respective leagues.

Part II First half champions will play second half champions at the end of the season.

Part II On May 30, Memorial Day, there will be an All-Stars game between the two leading teams of Canal and Batto.

Part II Time Limit of Each Game.

1. Before the game, both managers check their rosters.

2. Any inning started before the deadline must be finished.

3. Playing time of games will be two hours.

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All Regulations Subject To Change
陸軍日本語教官

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AGRICULTURAL SPECIALISTS DISCUSS FOOD PROBLEMS

Two Packing Sheds To Be Built

Two agricultural specialists from the Washington office, Ernest Reed, chief of production, and William Case, chief of marketing, are in Rivers checking the farm program and assisting in solving the knotty problems which confront the relocation centers in the proper production and distribution of the vital product, labor, transportation and a constantly greater demand by the Army and Lend-Lease, has put a tremendous load on farmers. Case stated that only 50% or less of processed and canned food produced this year will be made available to the general public.

For the next two summer months of July, August, September, Gila will be dependent on other centers for vegetables. This area will probably be the chief source of summer perishable. From fall, Gila will be called upon to serve the food needs of most of the other centers until late spring. For conservation elsewhere, only essential vegetables such as cabbages, onions, carrots, etc., will be shipped. For local use the so-called luxury crops such as melons, will be grown.

To care for the complex

AJ COMBAT UNIT INDUCTION IN RIVERS TO BEGIN SOON

Induction date nears for Rivers volunteers to the AJ combat unit, as it was reported that induction was proceeding on the outside, and the 2,600 volunteers from Hawaii dug into their new home in the raw rust-colored hills of southern Mississippi.

As a result of 1,000 Japanese-American volunteers from the continental United States, these men will form a compact streamlined army with units of infantry, field artillery, engineers and its own medical personnel, as AF Dispetch disclosed.

Want to Sell, Rent, Lease A

Any resident who wishes to sell, rent or lease belongings left at his former home, at the time of evacuation may make use of the free service offered by the Evacuee Property Office under the supervision of A. E. Chamblin. Residents who want to arrange for the transportation and storage of personal effects should make application to the Property Office.

The purpose is to

CAMP SAVAGE Enlistment Time Coming

“Because of the splendid showing made by the men who were recruited for the Army Language School at Savage, Minnesota, it is expected that the school is contemplating an additional class of 350 enlisted men, beginning July 1.”

Enlistments will be voluntary in size and will be opened to the ranks of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, both single and married men.

Besides being a citizen of the United States of draft age and physically fit, in order to qualify the enlistees must have compatible knowledge of both the Japanese and English languages, having either graduated from an American high school or from a Japanese middle school (shugakkyo).

LIVESTOCK PROJECT

Whether Rivers will be supplied with plenty of hogs and protein food will depend on the 340,000 livestock handling project now under construction, stated Walter Burton, chief of livestock section. Under construction now are barns, sheds, and other buildings to take care of 300 walking plans ready for the slaughter of 4,000 hogs annually, and for the care of 12,000 laying hens.

Burton said that 170 heads of feeder hogs is expected Wednesday, which will make a total of 350 on the project. In addition 50 brood sows have arrived; 250 pigs and 100 more are expected.

Visiting TVA speakers here all day, Sue Thursday NEWS-COURIER for complete schedule.
editorial

MUST TOE THE MARK

I've read of people-merrymaking islands, desperately attempting to keep up "appearances," to prevent the breach of their social faith.

To a great degree the same applies in the relocation centers. It is necessary that residents keep up the same social amenities, the same rigid self-control that they exercised on the outside. Otherwise a spiritual, mental, and physical degeneration is inevitable.

Thus, it is that we are alarmed by the rudeness, discourtesy, and unseemliness conduct, that some residents exhibit. Perhaps the most illustrative example of what we mean is exhibited at the recreation grounds. The players show a lot of uncalled for belligerence and show little respect for the officials.

The reflection on the community as viewed by an outsider is bad enough, without the community, even the children through imitation, gradually becoming a colony of bickerers and boors. It is necessary that the residents continue to " toe the mark."

Property Man Aids Evacuees

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Lining up my office here is to render better service and to eliminate uncertainties which he has sometimes existed in the past," Chamberlin said. "I want everyone to feel free to come to my office and discuss their problems regarding the management of disposition of their property."

The owner of the property or goods at all times gives the instructions as to what action he wants taken with reference to his interests, it was explained. These goods are offered for sale, every effort is made to find a satisfactory purchaser and to secure a fair offer. The final acceptance of any offer rests with the owner. The same applies to rental and lease agreements.

Copies of all papers, leases, agreements, contracts, etc., which affect the property in question should be brought to the Evacuee Property Office when requests are made for the service to be given.

Zig-zagging, blinding lightning, followed by quaking thunder, followed by an hour-long sandstorm, followed by a cloudburst lasting only a few breathless moments, was the cause for postponement of Canal's movie Thursday night. O dear, what next?

JUDEOIS GET PROMOTIONS

At a recent judo tournament held in Fort Worth, advanced ranks were given those fellows deserving the promotion upon approval of their instructor.

The list is as follows:

MIDDLEWEST: LOW LIVING COSTS

REPLACEMENTS:

School Faculty

Mrs. Ethel Fleming, former teacher of English at Canal, was named guidance director for high school students. She will work under the Supervision Council for the college placement of senior students. Mrs. Fleming was formerly dean of girls at the New Mexico College of Agriculture in Home Economics.

Hajime Bjerg, instructor at Canal High, will become director of industrial arts education as soon as replacement arrives to take his present position. Bjerg was senior vocational leader of the State Vocational College in Flagstaff, Arizona.

HIKIDA, OISHI INVESTIGATE RESettleMENT POSSIBILITIES

Relocated Evacuees Progressing

Shotaro Hikida and Mitsugi Oishi, issel leaders of the community, report from Chicago that many Israel have come in and found jobs and are making wonderful progress in resettlement.

Hikida and Oishi left the center at the end of March to investigate the resettlement possibilities in Chicago and nearby communities. They are staying at the Brethren Hostel, and they write, "Through Elmer Shirrell, relocation supervisor, the Brethren Hostel, and pioneer Japa.

MORE RECRUITS FOR SAVAGE

Interviewers Expected Soon

Interviewing teams are expected to make the sounds of the centers shortly at which time all applicants will be able to get further detailed information. Persons interested in enlisting can fill out qualification forms prior to the arrival of the interviewing teams so that they may be instructed to present themselves for an interview.

REV. SUSUMAGO Ctiy Statistics Used as Basis

The cost of living at the present time in most of the cities of the middle west where a considerable number of Rivers residents are expected to relocate in private employment is lower than in San Francisco. In at least three cities, the living costs have not yet gone up as high as those, which prevailed in San Francisco in December 1941, according to the latest figures made public by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, United States Department of Labor.

These three cities are Kansas City, Indianapolis and Denver.

COST TRENDs TOLD

While the figures given in the report are for larger cities, it is indicated that living costs in rural areas are generally lower and that small cities fall closely the trend in the larger centers in each state.

COMPARISON TOLD

A worker's income of $150 a month in San Francisco in December 1941 is taken as the base on which these figures were prepared. In order to buy the same quantities of goods and services, which this $150 income would buy in San Francisco in December 1941, the San Francisco worker now would require an income of $187.94. This budget is for a family of four persons and includes all necessary food, clothing, rent, utilities, house furnishings and miscellaneous food and services.

STATISTICS

To maintain the same standard of living in February 1942 in other selected cities, the following income would be required:

- Chicago $203.41
- Cincinnati $251.75
- Cleveland $260.36
- Detroit $235.88
- Indianapolis $244.97
- Milwaukee $257.95
- Kansas City $242.24
- Minneapolis $255.44
- New York $262.28
- St. Louis $219.19
- Denver $247.75
- and Washington, D.C., $265.32.
COMING-GOING

DEPARTURES April 14, 15
Minou, Takako & Setsuko, Helen Sakuyama, Beryl, Utah.
Masao Hayashi, Shirakawa, Nobushichi John Iwagami, Calvin Hayashi, Sunako and Janet Ching James Lida, Toasa Kawai, all for Chicago, Illinois.
Mamee Himada, Yorita, Utah.
Edie Hirano, Yorita, Salt Lake City, Utah.
William and Frances Morrison, Chicago, Illinois.
Phyllis Kato, New Jersey.
Doris Hirota and Henry Tanouye, Yorita, Montana, on seasonal leave.
Takako Nishitani, Antioch, Ohio.
John Masahiro Hishida, Antioch, Ohio.
Joe Shimada, Madison, Wisconsin.
Adachi Yato and Katsuki Tanouye returned to Camp Grant, Illinois.
Mrs. and Mrs. Kanda, and Isamu Yutaki returned to Beryl, Utah.

PARCEL POST OWNER SOUGHT

Sometimes ago, a pair of ironwood pieces were addressed and mailed by a Burret resident to a party residing at the Boston center. However, upon arrival of the package in Boston, it was found that the address had been detached, making delivery impossible.

The parcel is now in the hands of the Burrett postoffice superintendent. The owner of the ironwood is requested to identify and claim them as soon as possible, otherwise they will be sent to the dead letter office.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATIONS AID RESETTLEMENT PROGRESS

In Chicago, the YWCA, along with the "Friends of Japan" Society and the Federation of Churches is aiding JWA in its resettlement program, especially in giving to Japanese American girls a friendly welcome and practical help in finding a place to live.

The Association has sided them not only in the tangible ways of finding a place to live. "FAMOUS STARS' GET AWARDS"

After a lengthy conference among the judges, winners of the "senior day" fashion show, held by the Canal high school at the outdoor stage, were finally selected. First place went to the mans, papa, and Baby Snooks combination represented by Julia Selji as papa, Satoshi Hata as the seductive mama, and Richard Nishi as "Baby Snooks." Second prize went to the Manso and Mary Nishihara and third to the "Magi's." "Veronica Lake" John Nakata captivated the judges with his beautiful blond "hair" and walked off with the third prize.

MUSIC TOMORROW

Due to the cloudburst Thursday night, the Canal high school benefit movie, "Captain Fury," will be shown tomorrow night.

WANTED

Need a tractive any make. Contact John D. Winter, Carson City, Nevada.

TOMORROW'S CHURCH SERVICES

Event Time Place
Event
Sunday School Service 9 a.m. Burrett Buddhist Temple
Sunday School Ginnas 9:30 a.m. Meas hall 63, 64, 57, and 59
Young Buddhist Assembly 7:30 p.m. Canal Buddhist Temple 63
Sunday School 9 a.m. Church
YMA Devotional Service 9:30 a.m. Meas hall 16
Sunday School 9 a.m. Public School and Church
English Worship Service 10 a.m. Church
Japanese Worship Service 2 p.m. Church
Fujikami Fellowship 3 p.m. Church
Y. P. Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Church
**JOB OFFERS**


Jiro Oishi, Cleveland, Ohio, wants a man with experience as salesman or cable operator. Salary $4.15 per hour, time and one half for work over 40 hours. Permanent.

Jr. Chemists and Laboratory Assistant, Cleveland, Ohio. Several positions for chemical engineers and graduates of chemistry. Salary range for Jr. Chemists $250-$310 month, Laboratory Assistant $115-$135 month. Write to director of employment office.

Three men for small ship. Hammond, Ill. Must have five years experience as welder of AC and DC slip ring armatures. $2.50 per hour and half for time over 40 hours.

One upholsterer, one dresser, one single man with some experience as houseman. $2.50 per month and lunch. One day and every other Sunday off.

Five girls, Chicago, Ill. Salary 35-54 years, for packing, candy, feeding machines. For details inquire at Outside Employment Desk.

One man and wife or two maids for general housework and cooking. 6 rooms, 2 adults, 2 children 11-13 month. Private room, bath and radio. Thursday afternoon and evening, alternate Sundays.

One maid for general housework, plain cooking and serving care of children. Salary 18-20 year, 3 rooms, 2 adults, 3 children. $60 month plus room and board. Thursdays and alternate Sundays off.

For further details concerning the above offers please contact Ernest Henderson, Outside Employment Office. Address can be located at 80-85 Rutte.

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**RESIDENT ARRESTED ESCORT NEEDED IN MIL. AREA**

Fire Oishi, volunteer for the 4th Company, was arrested on April 14 by a railroad patrolman in Chicago. Oishi was on a railroad train to the military area. He was found to be carrying a forged ID card. He was taken to the police station for questioning.

**SUNDAY FORUM**

Ralph Carrier of the Community Enterprises will discuss "Our Cooperative: Our Concern" Sunday at 3 p.m. in Chapel 40 before the 4th Company. Highlights of the cooperative movement and the application of cooperation in our enterprise will be reviewed by Carrier. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**SEWING MACHINE USAGE HOURS**

Enrollees in the adult sewing and drafting classes are informed that school sewing machines may be used only on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings between 7 and 9 o'clock at mass 45. This will not affect the use of the sewing machine nodded, "Standard Singer" will be utilized.

**FASHION SHOW**

Plans for a spring fashion parade under the sponsorship of the Canal are completed. The parade will be held in charge. The parade will be held in charge. The parade will be held in charge.

**DR. YOUNG-SPIRIT**

Dr. George F. Young will address an adult group Monday evening at 8 o'clock on juvenile delinquency. The labor is 45, and the public is invited.

**FOLK DANCING**

Folk dancing classes will be conducted every Monday night from 8 o'clock for Butte residents at Club 41. Interested parties are urged to turn out; whether to learn it or to teach it.
SPORTSMANSHIP WILL PAY

Over 30 fans from Casa Grande and El Roy have made arrangements to attend the Batte All-Stars versus Casa Grande-El Roy game tomorrow in Butte.

Baseball officials ask the residents for a sportsmanlike attitude towards the team and the spectators alike.

Several invitations have been received by teams in Mesa, Chandler, and other nearby communities and any bad taste left with visiting fans will have a definitely adverse effect on the reception of our ball teams.

For the sake of public relations and our ball teams, they ask for a greater show of respect for the visitors.

YMBA DUMPS BLOCK 30 10-6

REDS SEEK FIRST LOOP WIN

PLAYS PASADENA; FIREMEN VS YMBA

By George Nikaido

ALTHOUGH many eyes were focused on tomorrow's All-Stars' battle against a combination of players from El Roy and Casa Grande, four class A teams are scheduled to compete in two expectedly close Butte games tomorrow. Well flushed after their smashing victory over the Reds, YMBA face the dangerous Firemen of Zuke Tanaka in the third round of league play. Zuke's club, who have surprised many a nookoo when hot will be looking for an upset at every turn and is reportedly in top shape. Zuke's regular hurler Shim Shimasaki or youthful Junius Sakana are likely starters with Ted Nakamura behind the plate. While giving local Guadalupi supporter fitters with their plans of departing on short term leaves, effective battery combination of soundman Mas Murata and pitcher Tom Murata will probably start.

PASADENA FACES COACH SUMI

In all hopes of repeating their practice game performance last Sunday, Red Sox or our campus will attempt its first win after encountering two tough foes in Hindus and YMBA. They are scheduled against Pasadena at 1:30.

NISSEI GOOD

Coach Sumi, with manager Mike Sumi expected to have team captain Mas Okuhara and Yoshi Hino share pitching burdens, with Bob Yoshihoo or Tomoka Tsukada doing the signal-calling. Lefty Nishimura, who looks plenty good when hot, is the one most likely of all Pasadena twirlers.

SPORTS

ROUGH RIDERS IN DELTANS TSS-UP

TOMORROW 9AM

The ringing sound of leather, meeting history will be heard tomorrow at 9:00 a.m. as the slugging 13-man Reds try their unpredictable Deltans in the league's initial encounter. Heroino, downed in but one practice game to the Vikings, the Riders stand out as slight favorites.

VIKINGS AT 1:30

Looking for the initial Aye league game for the Riders will be George Ichimoto, and for the Deltans John Muralishi. Also on the same bill, the potent Viking nine will face the Cardinalscombination.

FULL STRENGTH

Hurler Hamaguchi will have a time of it, for in a previous tilt, the powerful Cards belted the Vikings to a resounding tune.

Bats Nakamura, Cardinal pitcher, will have ample backing but will find it difficult with the Vikings at full strength. Later in the day, for the first game in the Bee division, the Redskins and the Oldtimers will crossbatse for supremacy.

BASEBALL NOTES

Because of the difficulty of the "F" leagues directors in placing each team in each league, the "American Association" and "International League," 13 teams will enter a play-off next Tuesday evening when Lompo "F" and Hindus "F" clash after supper at field 2a.

In other games; also tonight, Block "B" plays YMBA’s "F" Monday and Red Sox meet Block 30 Tuesday; Chico at Ymca is in line for the Butte baseball leagues.

Board of Directors provides that any class "A" player benched for any two games in succession will be permitted to play in 15 games.

Any other team managers are reminded that deadline for roster entry is today.

All baseball teams desiring to purchase baseball shoes, please submit name of the team, size and quantity of shoes to Ken Zenimura at 29-13-0.
78 VOLUNTEERS PASS EXAMS

Seventy-eight of the 100 volunteers, for the AJ combat unit who were given their physical examinations here two weeks ago have passed, revealed John Landward, leave officer.

Five of the 105 volunteers from the center received their examinations elsewhere. Four of the five alien volunteers were physically fit. There were 22 rejected.

NATURALIZATION CAMPAIGN OPENS

Representatives of various Asiatic groups threaten to bring naturalized citizens of the United States decision at a special meeting last week to publicize and campaign for the passage of the Marantoni Bill, according to a new release from the JA committee for Democracy of New York.

The bill which will amend the present naturalization law so that persons or oriental ancestry can become citizens of the United States was introduced in Congress by Vito Marantoni, representative from New York, and is now in the Immigration and Naturalization Committee of the House.

MYER TO VISIT

Dillon S. Myor, WRA director and Philip M. Glick, solicitor, will be in Glens Friday, April 23, Director Laroy S. Bennett announced yesterday.

RECORDS

As a part of its routine policy to keep records of all evacuees in the United States Myor was here obtaining copies of WRA Form 26.

NISEI SOLDIERS FREEMOVEMENT

Representative to Come Here

The employment of Nisei in Civil Service received an official stamp of approval as a statement of policies and procedures jointly agreed upon by the U.S. Civil Service Commission and the WRA was issued by Harry T. Kraus, regional director of the 12th U.S. Civil Service District, said William Hase, employment supervisor.

The regional director will send a representative to Glens to confer with Hase and assist him in applying for jobs in the lands of residents. It assembled examinations are required, the representative will make arrangements for such examinations in the center or elsewhere.

Applications for reinstatement or reemployment will not be accepted by the Civil Service Commission until after they have been issued leave clearance by the WRA, said Hase.

J.L. DEWITT UPSSETS EVACUATE

Return To West Coast Plan

An administration plan to return to useful work on the Pacific Coast a majority of the 110,000 Japanese evacuees in relocation camps has been upset by the attitude of Louis, Gen. John L. DeWitt that "a Jap's a Jap," and that "the West Coast is too vital and too vulnerable to take any chances."

It was understood that a high War Department official is trying to get DeWitt to change his mind.

VACATION

The Hutto elementary school spring vacation will come on Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27, instead of Thursday and Friday of this week.
editorial

Who Will Your Decision Hurt?

We are tremendously impressed and pleased by the number of intact who are resettlement-minded. 

However, there are many who have come to accept this life, and now have no intention of resettlement. 

There are still others, who, because of parental objection, have resigned themselves to a life of either frustration or stagnation. 

We grant too that there are the physically and otherwise disabled and a few others because of circumstances who must remain here.

Three of the four groups above, we shall not dwell on. But for those who want to but are withheld from relocation, we have sympathy and feel that their parents are mistaken.

The parents are old now, most of them are far past their prime. We have no quarrel with them should they choose to remain here. 

The next after all are only emulating what the Issei themselves have done 20 to 50 years ago when they came to this country. They are young and have a desire to carve their niche in the American commonwealth.

They are at a time when courage and initiative are at their most confident peak, and this enforced exile is not to their liking. And are they not that make our break period when a mistake might mean a miserable robot-like life of failure.

Is it right that these young people be denied what the Issei themselves realized years ago? Is it sane to permit an aggravation of the age-youth conflict which may result in the erection of insurmountable resentment?

Is it fair that the will of the old forever be imposed on the young so that the young will never attain that self-confidence and self-reliance essential to successful living?

Does it even indicate parental concern to deny these youths their bid to fit into the vital pattern of American life?

Issei, as many and more Issei leave the center, your children too will feel ever more strongly the call of youth to be away and go. In the coming months you will have to decide a question which will either hurt you or your children. Who will your decision hurt?
HONOR ROLL HAS IS STRAIGHT 'A' INTELLECTUALS

Five straight "A" students of the Butte High School were recently distinguished in being on the first honor roll as computed upon the completion of the first semester.

These fifteen lead a honor procession of nearly 400 students and this represents 55% of the entire enrollment and is an unusually high percentage of any school, voiced Superintendent W. G. 'Tom' Sawyer.

The fifteen "brainies" are: Mary Arakawa, Paul Glickman, Chiyoko Inoue, Toshihiko Iwata, Ruth Nakamura, Nami Kobae, Akira Nakamura, Mary Nakaizumi, Marlene Nakamura, Frances Ogawa, Ruby Oi, Minnie Sanshiro, Ila Sato, Sunny Sogo, and Kinuko Takahashi.

VETERAN OFFICER ON CANAL FORCE

Tom R. Netherton, veteran Police Officer of Tule, Oklahoma, is stationed at Canal, Netherton, who is Assistant Chief to F. S. Gamble, has worked with the Government State and City Police also. The Internal Security Dept. announced that Lieut. George Goto's vacancy is being filled by former Sgt. Clark Sato, and Warden Kazuo Iwasaka was also promoted to Lieut. of Platoon 3.

HOFFMAN SPEAKS ON EDUCATION

Third in the series of lectures on children's education is slated for Thursday, April 23, at mass hall 46. Addressing the group will be Father Hoffman, chief of the community service division who will be assisted by interpreter S. Reda of the 48, Section 111 includes blocks 48, 49, 50, and 52. The public is cordially invited.

SECRETARY ICKES HIRES EVACUEES

Seven from Poston Leave for Olney

Harold L. Ikies, Secretary of Interior, hired three evacuated American citizens of Japanese ancestry to work on his Olney (Mdl.) farm because of his belief that "we should do all we can to ease the burden that the war has placed upon the farming group of citizens."

He said, "...he do not like the idea of local citizens, no matter of what race or color, being kept in a relocation center than need be."

The farms workers are graduates of California State Polytechnic Institute and are highly skilled young specialists. They, together with others who will work on the farm of San Rico, former Washington baseball player, are en route to Olney from the Poston Resettlement Center. The group consists of four men and the wives of three.

The seven evacuees are the first to be paroled from a relocation center for farm work in the Western Defense Command.

Escape Attempt Proves Fatal

Ignoring your commands to halt while crawling through the fence around the residential area in an attempt to escape, James Tamas, 20-year old evacuee at the Tule Resettlement Center was shot and killed, according to an OMI announcement of April 12.

Tamas was shot by the military police guarding the center.

WOODSHOP CLASS OPENS FOR ADULTS

A new class in woodshop under Mr. Brunel was added to the Adult Education school yesterday at 4:30 p.m. from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Classes will be held every Monday through Friday. The course is fitting to those intending to relocate outside, it was added.
COMING-GOING

DEPARTURES April 15, 17
PFC Bob Shigemura returned to Ft. Smelling,
Minnesota after visiting.
Taro Kuma left for Salt Lake City, Utah to accept
employment.
Makoto Nakamura returned to Santa Fe, New
Mexico.
Joe Nakamura for Chicago,
Ill., for employment.
Masao Wayne Nagas for
Mack, Colorado, employment.
EMIGERS April 17, 18
Frank Matsuura Nakada
for Rocky Ford, Colorado
on short term leave.
George Izumi Fukagawa
and Toshio Yashiochi
for Brighton, Colorado on short
term leave!

ARRIVALS April 17
Seki, Hioko and Tad"o
Kawamura, Tan Boku
from Mazzanog to reside.
Hidet and Shigeto Matsu-
naga and Sueno and Motoe
Sato from Heart Mountain,
Wyoming to reside.

VISITORS April 17
Fred Noboru Usuki from
Mintoko, Idaho, visiting.

TAGAMI-EGUSA
NUPTIALS TOLD
A beautiful Buddhist
church wedding united Pag-
gy Hatsuyi, Tagami and Tom
Tomiyuji Egusa Saturday
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is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
T. Egusa of Sanilam.

Attendants for the cou-
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YWCA Maps

Big Program

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The wedding reception
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Two reporters. One to
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Southwest Loop Holds Play-Off

A master volley this to the event of each team, Butte's Royal Southeastern Bank all star League will climax its season's play with four teams entering on three game championship play-offs tomorrow night and tomorrow evening.

Matched games started tonight at 6:45 and later Raposas and Geronimines at 7:45 and the two winners will square off tomorrow evening with the team coming out on top being declared the champions. Osa's and finished first in the regularly scheduled play, but like all others, were ruled ineligible to the crown because it was found that they had many players over 18 years old, the age limit of the league.

BEE LEAGUE TEAMS CONTINUE PLAY

Butto boys handicapped resume the try-out tourney at Reid Bowl next week.

TEMPORARY SCRIBE

George Ichimoto, Canal's athletic head, has agreed to write sports until the replacement for Tsugio Shimoto is found.

WANTED... Canal sports writer. Apply at Canal News Room in the administration building.
Home of the cactus, land of the sun
and the Prairie dogs' lonely cry.
The path of the builders, the cowboy's trail
and the blue of the desert sky.

Vast and lonely, age-old sands
are desert beauty lost untrod;
Yet with a wealth of sun and sky,
the treasure-hold of God.

It is mighty keen to have this opportunity of greeting you semi-monthly
now through the columns of the Scouting Trails. I think we may well be
proud of our scouting column. It does a real job for us
that could not be accomplished in any other manner.

Despite all our difficulties, our programs, and
the trials which always
beast the initial efforts of
an organization of real purpose,
we are advancing,
we are growing in vigor and power,
we are getting results.
It means untried work,
means hard driving,
means accomplishing
building,
but we are
achieving our goal;
we are
making friendship,
leadership,
and service
qualities
that can be put to
work successfully.

It is going to be a little tough on those of you,
who suppose us this
coming year,
From our
seat of the
brilliant days of the
selective service program.

Truly the man in service
is a big job out;
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日本郵便局

順光町郵便局

1943年10月20日
ALL TYPE LEAVES STOPPED

REPORT

Due Return From Chicago

"Resettlement is n't

for good-time Charles," said Shosato Hikida, who

with Nisai Oishi left the center over two weeks

to investigate re-

settlement possibilities in and around Chicago.

"For the ambitious who

are willing to work and

undergo a little hardship, it is the logical long-

view step," he added.

Hikida and Oishi under-

took their trip entirely

on their own initiative and

expense. During the trip

and while in Chicago, Hikida said that no one

incident occurred to lend

a bad taste to the under-

taking. In short, general

public attitude was very

good, he said.

Hikida continued, "In

Chicago, which has been

designated as a labor

shortage area, job offers

are practically unlimited.

We were most favourably

impressed by the employer-

worker relationships.

"One book firm in

Chicago is employing 30 nisei

among its couple of hun-

dred workers.

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BALLETS TROUPE

IN PERFORMANCE

Performing before an

appreciative audience of

approximately 500, Nisai,

Amamya and her fifteen

top classical dance stu-

dents were well received

at the Phoenix Institute

School in Phoenix, where

the troupe entertained

Tuesday evening.

Luther Hoftman, C S D, introduced the dancers to

the audience. P. Watanuki

was emcee, S. Hitter, ac-

companist. Hug-Walter,

CHS, was also present at

the concert.

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VIOLENCE FEARED AFTER
EXECUTION OF U.S. AIRMEN

Nisai in Army, factories, fields
Do Part In War VS Inhumanity

All leaves, indefinite,

short term and seasonal,

were stopped for an in-

definite period yesterday

evening at 5:00 o'clock by

orders from the WRA in

Washington, announced

Project Director Leroy H.

Bennett this morning.

The stop order came to

protect evacuees from pos-

sible violence by an Ameri-

can public inflamed by the

execution of some of the

captured American fliers

who bombed Tokyo with

Major General James Poo-

litavie a year ago, April

15.

"We hope this will blow

over soon," Bennett said,

"but until the public

cools down we cannot issue

any more leaves."

"If anyone leaves the

Project without permission,

drastic action will be

taken," stated Bennett in

warning evacuees against

leaving the Project area

without authorization. He

disclosed that the WRA is

responsible for any injury

to evacuees.

Told an evacuee this

morning, "We have more

reason than ever to go out,

now. We must do our part

to stamp out all such in-

humanity."

The evacuees have said

that the volunteer AF com-

bat unit, the enlistees at the

Military Intelligence

School at Camp Sehena, and

the many evacuees who have

left the centers to alle

American labor shortage

are a part of America's

answer to Tojo and his

henchmen.

This morning, John

Lechfeld, administrative

assistant, was detailed by

Bennett to check community

reaction in Casa Grande

and other nearby towns.

It was stated that a few

evacuees on short-term

leaves are still out of the

Project in Phoenix and

other communities.

Bennett will confer

with Dillon S. Myer, who

will be here tomorrow, re-

garding the situation.
LITTLE TOKYOS AGAIN?

It appears as though the evacuees are bent on repeating the mistake which culminated in the evacuation. First, the evacuees were Salt Lake City and Denver; after those cities, reached the so-called "saturated" point (defined as the number of Japanese and nisei beyond which White is "a burden" or creating a yellow peril), came in the city evacuees turned to Chicago. It is understandable why the evacuees turned to those places. The greatest attraction was that there were fellow Japanese and American Japanese residing there, and it is ever a tendency to go where one's kind are. Secondly, these are large cities and job opportunities, it was felt, were plentiful. In Chicago, the creation of Friends and Brothers' hostels made the way easier also.

What the evacuees are doing is again to concentrate themselves in limited areas; again they are creating the stage for isolation from the main current of American life.

The evacuees must hack, hack the pre-evacuation propaganda when the greatest single charge against them was that they were unassimilated. It was not strictly true; because culturally, the nisei were as thoroughly American as his Caucasian counterpart. It was their racial isolation which created the illusion that they were not American. Then again, there are other objections. By forming little Tokyos, they become little economic blocs and sometimes, corner a lucrative market which vested interests naturally view with alarm and fight with any means at their disposal. The means employed against the evacuees would, of course, be based prominently on race.

Besides Denver, Salt Lake City, and Chicago, there are large cities much in need of labor. From Ohio and Indiana, plenty of excellent job offers are pouring in. Why risk the future by a short-sighted policy now proven to be a mistake?

HAWAIIANS SET GOOD RECORD

From one end of the country to the other, press releases and pictorial shots of the 500 Hawaiian volunteers have been used liberally by the nation's papers. That group has brought the nisei more favorable publicity than any event since Pearl Harbor.
Higher Wages To Be Paid

A slightly higher wage scale as compared to other companies was offered by L. R. Cool and Tom Koyama, representatives of the Holly Sugar Corporation, for sugar beet work in Hardin, Montana.

The company pays $13.00 an acre for thinning, $4.00 for first hoeing and $5.00 for second hoeing. Wages for topping are standard.

Cool said that 30 evaucuses have already signed for work and will leave the center about today. The representatives are recruiting workers at 42-3-0 in Butte, and plan to open soon in Canon.

ISD TO ISSUE OPERATORS' TAG

Within the very near future, operators' licenses will be distributed by the Internal Security Division to those evacuee personnel whose duties make it necessary that they drive motor vehicles on the Project area, announced Project Director Leroy Bennett in a memo to all division and section heads.

Names of evacuee subordinates who should be licensed to drive motor vehicles in each respective division is to be submitted to Chief of the ISD, William E. Williamson, immediately. The minimum age for operating a vehicle is eighteen years and for operating a common carrier twenty-one years.

"Ride 'Em Cowboy" Abbot Costello

Movie goers will be treated to the Red Abbott and Lou Costello's comedy screen hit "Ride 'Em Cowboy" tonight at Canal and tomorrow at Butte.

Buddhist Choir

Regular practice hour for the Butte Buddhist mixed choir will be held tonight from 5:30 at Temple 63, announced director Mrs. Jane Inamura. All members are encouraged to be present.

Window Rock for Troublers

300 CAPACITY
WR AUTHORITY

Definite word has been received by the Navajo Service officials in Window Rock, Ariz., that the War Department has decided to accept the offer of the use of the Leupp properties for a Japanese relocation camp, according to an article appearing in the Arizona Republic, April 26.

The Project will be operated by the War Relocation Authority and is a transfer of the Hob, Utah project. It is a center for those who are "incomparable" with the community in relocation centers.

Work is already in progress at Leupp to convert the facilities of school and hospital into a camp, the article continued, and about two score Japanese Americans have already arrived to help with the work, which is planned to provide for 300 ultimately.

Special Service Slated Sunday

The Canal Christian Church will hold a Baptismal service at the church Sunday morning, April 25 from 10 o'clock. Those concerned should contact the Rev. Paul Osami or Clifford Nakadome at the Parsons, 15-9-B by Sunday.

Hami, New Canal Placement Aide

Filling the vacancy made by Emiko Dotenoto is Outside Placement Aide in Canal. By Takato Hami of Block 10, Obtaining worthy employment for those planning to relocate, Hami has urged all to come see the many opportunities afforded.

Last Rites For Emiko Hotta

Wake and funeral services were held for the late Emiko Hotta, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Hotta of Canal, Tuesday and yesterday morning respectively.

PREP ARTISTS ARE INGENIOUS

In a three-day public exhibition, the "Brush and Palette," Butte high school art class students displayed their original portrait sketches of persons on the Project.

Yesterday, through packed 42-3-0 to witness the clever achievements of the young artists, Door will be opened all day to-day and from 1:30, it was announced, and the public will still have another opportunity to see it tomorrow. Admission tickets are available at the door.

Butte Chorale Concert Easter Sunday

The Butte Christian Choir, which has been highly praised by Kirby Page and other visiting churchmen, will present in concert on Easter Sunday. During the evening, the results of months of preparation under the gifted leader, Ayako Matsutomo, will be announced.

The program will begin at 6 p.m. at Chapel 40. Solists will be the Rev. Boydson Sue-Mago, the first misic to win a scholarship at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music, and Kyoko Oda, graduate of Oberlin Conservatory.

The public is cordially invited.
GILA AGRICULTURE PROGRAM IN CRITICAL CONDITION-CASE

Unless Gila's sage-studded sands should change sufficiently to a well-suited oasis of green vegetables in the next few months and in the fall, a danger that Rivers and other relocation centers may run short of varied vegetable food was indicated in an article written by W.M. Case, W.M. agricultural specialists and a recent visitor here.

Case pointed out the difficulties now being encountered by producers and distributors in getting any kind of food to the general public. More than fifty per cent of all canned fruits and vegetables will be required by the war effort.

Labor shortage has converted many vegetable farmers to growing more easily harvested staples, corn, etc., in a danger that vegetables, if planted, can not be harvested. Transportation, with its overload of war material, presents another difficulty. A new lease program with its good-will gesture will take time. A barrier is presented even by the lack of sufficient quantities of containers.

Case said that if residents wanted to assure themselves of plenty of good food, they will have to produce most of it themselves.

A LETTER TO A RESIDENT

Following letter was received from one of the first groups of the 57 workers who left for Nebraska.

Dear Mr. Ishimura,

Just a line to let you know how we made out here. Reached Lorril, Nebraska on Sunday, April 19 at 11 a.m. Raining here. We were only surprised to find good food shop. Abundance supply of meats, eggs, and canned goods.

All the way up everybody treated us fine. No segregation of races. If an individual were to travel, it would be better in group.

Sugar beets not planted. We figured working for B. R. till time to go there.

Duke Usaka

HEALTHFUL MEASURES AT NET FACTORY TO BE INSTITUTE

Safety and health measures for the evacuee workers at the net canning factory for which the contractor is responsible, are gradually being enforced, stated Ralph Wendell, U.S. B. Safety Engineer.

Following his arrival here three weeks ago, Wendell, who sees to it that the contractor lives up to his obligations, said that better factory cleaning measures have been instituted.

LETTER:

TO THE EDITOR

Sidney, Nebraska

Gila NEWS-COURIER

Editor,

Rain on arrival was reaches here, no rain was to be found. So around 25 out of 97 that left Gila are working on a railroad. No work until May 15 or later.

Some later, it is a nice place.

Seven workers (Editor's note: The "seven workers" are of the group that left Gila on April 19th under the auspices of the Great Western Sugar Beet Co. The postcard contains residents to be sure of detail before leaving the centers. However, once beet work is available, it's still a good proposition for any willing workers.)

APPRECIATION

May we take this opportunity of expressing our heartfelt thanks in acknowledgment of the many floral offerings and the numerous considerate courtesies shown us during our late hour of bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Honda

Farewell Party

A farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Furuto, who are leaving for Chicago in the near future, will be held Sunday evening at the Christian Church from eight p.m.
Giants Seek 3rd Victory Against Pasadena Saturday

Block 26 Engages Canal Panthers

Seeking their third league win, Kay Yoshida's fast improving Gila Giants engage another strong nine in Pasadena. Saturday afternoon from 6:15.

Finishing their three probably most difficult tussles, Giants, who's marked improvements have made them a club now deadly feared, are expected slight favorites. But they faced their recent fine additions to their tagging staff in Tubby Tomoka, reportedly a top shape. Giants are also likely to limit the feared slugging power of powerhouse likes Harry Oka, Horse Inouye, and Haseki. With minnows...

Improvements

Pitching, which has been one of Yoshida's greatest bottlenecks, was given a further boost when outfielder-tosser Joe Koyanagi recently displayed a brand of ball which shows definite signs of improvements.

The hard-hitting Pasadena club, one of the better clubs of the league will probably put up one of their toughest fights after a disheartening loss last week.

Sparklettes To Receive Plaque

Butte Girls' G&I Athletics Department announces that the Rivers' Gate Champion Sparklettes will be awarded a handsome plaque along with the Buckeyes, who were voted the team with best sportsmanship.

 Funds for the plaques were raised by the Butte Girls' Basketball League.

Swishers Triumph in Tournament

Both exhibiting smooth, well-controlled teamwork, swishers of Coach Jim Amano emerged with an ace 50-28 win over an aggressive Nibora five and later captured the first two rounds of polka-organization's annual post championship.

In conjunction with the 15th anniversary season of the Postal Registration Center, Gila Springs has arranged for Butte's 15th year old an interesting match for boys' Southwestern Basketball League Championship of next month, announced club secretary S. Tanioka.

Tourney

Butte bee bagellers continue their try-out tourney tonight as Block 26 vs. Meat, Block 26 vs. Pool 66. Both contests with the unknown Friday evening. All games will be under the watchful eye of the bee league commissioners and will be held at Field 25, from 6:15. Block 31 and Block 64 are scheduled for tomorrow from 12:30.

Many Teams

Teams which are making good showings in the tourney will be drafted into one of the two bee leagues. The International League and American Association. One of the two leagues will be stronger.

Among the teams entered thus far are Nibora "B", YMCA "B", Block 26 "B", Block 30, Block 66, Block 61, Block 55, Block 52, Block 49, "Red Boys", Lompo "B", and Block 65.

Reporter Takes Shinamoto's Place

Chick reporter S. Okuno has temporarily taken over the Canal sports writer post, left vacant by Tsuru Shimotsu. He had now held the post for the last few issues.

Standings

Butte A Loop

** Teams G W L Pct.

- Nibora ** 3 3 0 1000

- YMCA 3 3 0 1000

- Block 26 2 2 1 667

- Pasadena 3 1 2 333

- Firemen 3 1 2 333

- Lompo 3 1 2 333

- Giants 3 0 3 000

- Canal Aye Loop

- Block 66 ** 6 6 0 1000

- Alaska 6 6 0 1000

- Vikings 1 1 0 1000

- Roughriders 1 1 0 1000

- Cardinals 1 0 1 1000

- Tigers (Draw bye last week)

** Poston Sumo Match Planned

In conjunction with the 15th anniversary celebration of the Poston Reassembly Center, Gila Springs has arranged for Butte's 15 year old an interesting match for boys' Southwestern Basketball League Championship of next month, announced club secretary S. Tanioka.

Wanted... Canal sports writers. Apply at Canal news room in adv. bidg. Splendid opportunities.
A 1-in-Army 
Landward Quits For Service

Called by Uncle Sam for service in the Army, Leave
Officer John Landward will
issue himself a indefinite
leave tomorrow.

He will go to Salt Lake City with his wife and
infant son to visit his parents until reports early
in May to the Army.

Henry Freeland, assistant
leave officer present-
ently stationed in Canal,
will take over as acting
leave officer. John Welles,
Canal's C & S supervisor
will fill in Freeland's
position in an acting ca-
pacity until permanent
assignments are made.

Oishi, Hikida
Tell Of Chicago
(cont'd, from page 1)

city, is using 15 diesel
men.

"The housing situation
is a problem. But the WPA
is working on it and it
appears a towns they
will ship it.

"In our ten days stay
in Chicago, we were imme-
surably helped by the
Brannen hotel, the WPA,
and the pioneer Japanese
residents of the city. Dr.
Yoshida, an employee at
the Chicago relocation
office, was a great help."
米国陸海軍より近リ

二世海軍に福音

米国陸海軍より近リ

自動車横書き

二世文官採用

三日町市

日給百円

日給百円
大熱戦を演じた山の市警備所からの

映画「大会」終了

昭和十八年四月二十二日

臨時役員会が挙行され、新理事会長に

吉田秀也が選出され、新役員会が

組織された。新役員会は、現在の業務を

引き継ぎ、新しい方針を策定する予定である。

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MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT VISITS URGES WISE RESETTLEMENT; ADMRES EVACUATE FORTITUDE

Hopes Postwar Period Will Find Wide Assimilation Of Japanese

Without fanfare, with only her confidential secretary as companion, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt came to Riverside informally, as is her fashion, was favorably impressed by evacuee fortitude, urged resettlement, captivated the residents and left, all in a day, yesterday.

Said Mrs. Roosevelt to the press, "I think they (the evacuees) have done a very remarkable piece of work to overcome the difficulties which existed and exist. I hope that as they go out, both after the war and during it, they will go out in small groups to different communities scattered throughout the land. Many people in this country have lived at a concentrated point, in communities within a community, so to speak, a condition which has tended to delay their assimilation into the American society."

GIFTS PRESENTED

Earlier with no planned schedule—casually with her press—I was visited by evacuee projects of interest. She appeared at schools in both communities, at the women's recreation hall, and children's toy and loan library in Butte, at the hospital, movies, red cross and the hot factory. Several women's organizations presented her with gifts, and she was given a shirt model by evacuees at the factory as a gift to President Roosevelt.

ADDRESSES LEADERS

She talked with several evacuee leaders before her departure. At that time, she urged that evacuees resettle as a wise long-view move, stated that the racial problems in the United States will take time to resolve, was firm in her conviction that such problems will eventually work out; according to Ken Utsunomiya, one of the leaders present, "Gracious, liberal, a great First Lady," said Utsunomiya of her.

Mrs. Roosevelt flew into Phoenix 2:30 a.m. yesterday from Corpus Christi, Texas, where President

Dillon Myer, WRA director, Phillip Glick, solicitor, Robert Cozzens, chief of San Francisco field office, accompanied Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt into the center yesterday and have been here all day today.

The WRA officials were scheduled to confer with evacuee residents today.

Leave Freeze May Be Lifted

Freeze order on leases will in all probability be lifted early next week, stated John Landward, leave officer, yesterday, just prior to his departure to Salt Lake City and induction into the army.

LABOR SHORTAGE HITS COURIER

The labor shortage has hit the NEWS-COURIER staff so badly, we are forced to reduce the usual eight-page issue to six pages. The NEWS-COURIER has been in need of mimeographs and reporters for the past week to supplement one man each in each department, and until more help is available, it will be necessary to remain a six-page issue.

OFFICE LOCATED

Outside employment will be located at 69-7-9 in the war shop next to the present employment office.

Roosevelt had returned following the first meeting of an American President with Mexico's chief executive in 34 years. She has been in Butte yesterday at 10:30 a.m., and in Butte a little before noon. She left the Project at 4:30 p.m. With her was Miss Malvina Thompson, secretary.
REED 'EM, NISEI

Things have been tough for us for a long time. Now when things appeared to be heading our way, Tojo threw a monkey wrench to gum up our plans by losing sight of the meaning or honor.

Yet, does this hurt us as much as we think?

To day the year we have been in centers, much has transpired to better us to meet the adverse effects of this type of news. For instance, through that year the American public has gradually become aware that they are not fighting the enemies, that instead the enemies are on their side. Secondly, the VRA is doing its utmost through its spokesmen and through less official channels to counteract the effects of the news. Finally, the news value of the execution has already worn off considerably, and the public will have time to think more cooly and time to forget.

We did not falter through the experience of a Pearl Harbor or the execution. We are from a certain position this time to withstand a shock. We can take this as we have ridden such blows before.

PVT. KEN TASHIRO, U.S.A.

It's Pvt. Ken Tashiro now, Ex-editor of the NEWS-COURIER, Tashiro is now at Fort Thomas, Ky., writing a transfer to Camp Shelby, Miss. to join the probably.

TOMORROW'S

church SERVICES

CANAL CHRISTIAN

Event Time Place
Easter Sunrise Service 6 a.m. South of 32 dyke
Easter Sun. Sch. Program 9:30 a.m. Church
English Worship Service 10 a.m. Church
Japanese Worship Service 2 p.m. Church
Easter Vigil Service 4 p.m. Church
Holiday Social 8 p.m. Church
Sunday School 9 a.m. Mass 13 Church
Y.A. Devotional Service 9:30 a.m. Church
Evening Services 8 p.m. Rec. 9
Junior Church 9 a.m. Chapels 33, 40
Easter Service 9:30 a.m. and 59
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Chapels 33, 40
Afternoon Worship (Japanese) 2 p.m. Chapels 39
CHURCH CHRISTIAN

Sunday Services 9 a.m. Temple 63
Sunday School Classes 9:15 a.m. Mass 57, 58, 63
and 64
Young Buddhist Assembly 7:30 p.m. Rec. 41
Adult Evening Service 8:30 p.m. Temple 93

ANOTHER PEARL HARBOR

JOB OFFERS

Chicago, Ill.- The one of Chicago's leading hotels, already employing Nisei, has the following openings.

Cook and Assistant Cook - Salary $14.50 to $17.50 per month depending on ability. Bouchers for fish and meat. Must have experience in hotel kitchen, butcher shop or fish shop. Salary to be arranged on basis of experience.

Pressers in Valet Shop. Experience required. Salary $120 to $125 per month.

Indianapolis, Horticulturists, two openings. For men with 4 or 5 years experience on flowers and vegetables grown under glass. Nisei only, 25 per week for 40 hours with advancement. Five rooms, house located at growing fields. Garden to raise own truck furnished free.

Casa Grande, Farm work for couple. 200 acre farm, 90 head dairy cows. $10 head of beef cattle. Hay cutting now, and couple must know something about hay. $1200 month and living quarters and gallon of milk a day provided.

Mesa, Arizona. Farm work for couple. 20 acres of citrus fruits, dates and figs. Also chickens. House with cooler provided. Choice of $100 per month or percentage basis.

For further information on these or other jobs, consult the Butte and Canal employment offices.

Hobo Hop

Drag out and don your old 't rag to the Hock 39 'hobo convention' sponsored at Shaker 41 Tuesday night, April 27, with a nominal charge of only 10 cents per person. Tickets will be available from any member of Hock 39.

VITAL STATISTCS

Birth

April 20 To Mrs. Suzi Sakai, 38-3-3, a girl.

Published every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Editorial Business Office—57 News Room, Canal News Office—Administration Building.
EASTER

Sunrise Worship Service Sunday

Christians all over the world will observe Easter Day with a fitting worship tomorrow, April 21. A member of that great world fellowship, the Butte Christian Church will do its part in an all day observance, beginning at 6:30 a.m., with a sunrise service. Worshipers will meet beneath the cross on the Butte just below the water tank. The choir and a trumpet trio will have a part on the program with "Sunrise on Easter Morning."

RAINS, PLANTING DELAY BEET WORK

Because of early rains and slight delay in planting beet crop in Colorado and Montana, Jack Murphy announces that Great Western Sugar Company shipment by bus scheduled for Wednesday, May 5, will be delayed one week to insure steady work on arrival. All who have signed to date will be guaranteed to go in next shipment planned for May 5, he stated.

Others wanting to go in this shipment are requested to see him at 42-13-0 in Butte or at Interview Room in Canal administration building next week.

CHICHI KAERU CANAL ENGENIBU

"Chichi Kaeru," the touching tragedy of days past, will be presented by the Canal Engenibu this evening, April 24, commencing at 7:30 at the Community Stage.

Presenting in the human tragedy, will be a hilarious comedy, "O Harushiki."

Handicraft Show for Holiday Week

An Easter Holiday Exhibit will be sponsored by the Women's Club in west hall 24, beginning today and continuing through Monday. The schedule is as follows:

Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 9 to 4 p.m., and Monday, 9 to 4 p.m.

SCOUTS RECEIVE COVETED AWARD

Boys Commended

"Their keen vision has been a strong factor in building the service program and the administrative structure under which Scouting is now progressing." So said Harry Osaki upon presentation of models to five scouts for outstanding leadership. The models were presented upon the basis of service, leadership, friendship, advancement, attendance, and sportsmanship, to the following scouts:

Lindy Miyahara-silver, Kenji, Dan-gold, Yuko-Yonezawa-bronze, George Yaji-bronze, and Suyonori Yamada-bronze.

FASHIONS

"LATEST MODES IN SPRING PARADE"

Latest modes of Milady's fashions will be presented by the Butte Adult Drafting Class in their first spring fashion parade tomorrow evening at 8 p.m., when approximately 60 garments will be modeled: 7:30, dining hall 65. Chairman of the show is Eleanor Kondo, with Cathleen Shimomura as commentator.

All guests with invitations are urged to come by 7:30 p.m., as the doors will be open to the general public thereafter until the start of the easterly parade. The program will open with an orchestration followed by comments by Mendel L. Lieberman, first group to be modeled will be children's clothes; second group, to be schedulers; third group, will be debutantes fashions.

Ocotillo Social

Bids are still on sale for the Ocotillo Pre-Easter Dance to be held tonight in mess 16 from 8 o'clock. This will be strictly for couples only.

Repsincipal FOLK DANCING

The Butte CAS will hold their second folk dancing classes Monday from 8:30 p.m. at Club 24. The public is invited to attend.

MANY PURPOSES

I.D. TAGS FOR ALL RESIDENTS

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oription, and signature on the holder. Those tags are so constructed that they can be worn on a person's outer clothing if so desired.

If the information on the tag delivered is not acceptable, the request for a new may be immediately taken up by the Housing Division for the necessary changes; 48-1-A and the new administration building in Butte, and Canal respectively.

The Internal Security Division has requested such an identification tag in order to identify lost children, senior people, victims of accidents, or for purposes of identification. Mass hall supervisors have requested them in order to prevent unauthorized people from entering in their mass halls. Timekeeping and Audit Section have requested these tags in order to insure temporary or permanent leave.

GALA EASTER HOP CLUB 41 TONIGHT

Final preparations are completed for the gala Easter Hop to be held tonight from 8:30 at Club 41. The first hundred girls at the social will be given a gay bouquet for their hair.

JR. YBA MEETING

Prospective Jr. YBA members are requested to attend the initial open meeting immediately following the Sunday morning services at Temple 68 from 10:30.

THREE DAY EXHIBIT TO BE HELD SOON

Booked for a three-day showing starting May 1, the Butte CAS Activities Club will hold an exhibit of their various handicrafts at mess 41.

Anyone desiring to display their craftwork is welcome to do so. Deadline for items to be accepted for display is April 28.
HINODES BATTLE FIREMEN, YMBA NINE IN LOMPOC GO

BLK 28 MEETS BLK 30

In a game to provide a keeps of stirring brand of ball, six near
nulbly good Butte Major teams square off in the fourth round of
loop play from daylight to twilight tomorrow.

Still minus the needed services of their well-
performing third baseman, third sacker, Joe Shimada,
Hinodes enter another expected close battle with
Manager Art Hahn redoubtable Firemen from 9 a.m.
Joe may see service in a pinch hitter's role despite his injured hand.

MAVERICK TANIGUCHI, counted on for steady work by the capable skipper of the Hinodes,
and coach-player Mike Nakamura, George Kunagaki, Yosh Shimada, and Saburo Shimada.

Hinodes designated receiver Gilbert Namita is also a probable starter.

Firemen coach Luke Takeo played two nate stickers—Shim Shimakawa and Kun Ito-
will get the call along with platemate Ted Nakamura.

Labeled for the main attraction, a late-the-VMB o vs. Lompoc engagement from 2 p.m., Namune Metau-
no's 'club' is dead set on taking this game after receiving a slight bumping from Hinodes last week, but and a big hit, Yama-
ae's cage pilot, Red Landor will probably pull another
no-surprise through another YMBA win.

Ol' Fred's feared combination of Tom Maruta and Ted Horikawa will start against Namune or it's probable second
sacker-pitcher Kyoshi Ma-

For those who pay only

Butte baseball heads ask children, who are ad-
mited to games free, not to take "seats unless they pay for it." It's prohibitively expensive for adults who pay are deprived of their places: because the kids come far earlier than they do.

They also ask persons who hold special passes not to abuse them or they will be revoked.

Vikings Meet Block 27 Tigers

Acting Canal Sports Writer

The bill of affairs for tomorrow evening of Canal's Hardball League reads: "Vikings vs. 27 Tigers - 9 p.m.

As tying the game as a "close" pick, the Vikings have taken the lead.

In the league, probable leader for the Tigers will be Tom Nakamura of softball fame and for the Vikings, Omi

Also on the "menu" is the hot plate holding the Ol' r'd-Roughrider tussle commencing at 6 p.m. Both teams were trounced during last week's circuit, by the Vikings and Delawns respectively, the Roughriders in an upset and the Cards in another tough loss.

George Ichimoto

With Ichimoto slinging the ball for the Rough-
riders and Nakamura for the Cards, the game proves to be a hot one.

C.C. M. T. League, 8:15 P.M.

V. R. S. 9 P.M.

Sports Notes

An outstanding Butte baseball figure, enthusiastically announces that plans to get a team to Chicago have been

Baseball Managers Meet

A meeting to complete plans for the Butte Bee International League and American Association will be held tomorrow evening by all Bee team managers at the home of Ken Zennura.

Club Plans Boys Day Tournament

Bonneville organization announce that they have planned a gigantic city-wide Boys' Gold Cup Tournament on Boys' Day, May 5th.

Schedules will be held at noon dojo 38.
RESettlement OPPIMISM
ExPRESSED BY D.S. MYER
PROGRAM TEMPO

Recent freeze Order Lifted

Freeze order was lifted on indefinite, seasonal and short term leaves, yesterday, by Project Director Lewis J. Horn, assistant Project Director, at a time the group of six residents left the colony as the first group to leave since March. One more will depart today according to Project Engineer, Henry C. Freedland.

U-1 Suger Co. REPRESENTATIVE
The Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. representative is at the January 11th Administrative Building, Farm Office—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; at Butte 42-3-6 (Ex-Servicemen’s Club)—Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Action Seen On Topaz Killing

The district who shot to death James Hatake Wakas, 65, a resident of Topaz on April 11, has been arrested and will be court-martialed at Fort Douglas, Utah, according to the Topaz Times.

From the national WPA and the Project administration, full assurances have been made that everything possible is being done to eliminate all possibilities of future occurrences similar to the killing, it was reported.

All work stoppages were discouraged by the committee of 65 block representatives. On Monday, April 13, a public funeral was given Wakas.

Wakas was an instructor at a gray cook’s school during World War I.
SAGUAROS IN BLOOM

We could not know that this were spring elsewhere.
The seasons here are lost in the insistance of the sun.
It is either a delightful 'ard autumn or an April
hurry summer that makes the most inscrutable
sinners repeat a spring.

Winter and spring as we knew it have little meaning.
We would not know that spring were here, except
that the majestic saguaros (giant cacti) are in
bloom.

[Well might Arizona's state flower wonder this
spring at the strange intrusion of a geometrically
patterned city in a sage land, for centuries uninvaded
by the habitat of man.]

AMERICA IS LIKE THAT

It could not happen in a totalitarian country,
particularly in a militaristic and caste conscious
Japan.

In an America, the First Lady of the land visits a
relocation center where one-third of the inhabitants
are citizens of enemy origin—and without military
or police escort.

But America is like that.

NO CAN BE CHANGED

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Questioned regarding the possibility of the
draft of American citizens in the centers, Mrs.
Miyer said that she was up to the War
Department and whatever Mr. action Congress may take
is not determined, too, by Senator A. B. Chandler, who
is still a stickler by his side and urging draft of nisei and
resettlement of the loyal.

Because of the continued state of mind of evacuees
during the military registration, Mrs. Miyer stated that
the evacuees who answered

Wedding vows were so-
lomonized at the Rev. K.
Imamura's residence Thurs-
day, April 29, to unite
Kazuko Suzuki, Concord, and Ischiro Yamashita,
Santa Maria. Close friends
and the immediate family
were in attendance. A
quiet reception was held
at 7:30 Saturday.

Yasuko Uyeda, Santa
Barbara; and Sada Miyu-
shi, New York, were uni-
ted in marriage Saturday,
April 24, in Bates. The
Rev. J. Demuth officiated.
Mrs. and Mr. Sempai Goto
and Mr. and Mrs. Hoso
were bridesmaids. Attending
the ceremony were relatives and close friends.

Ida Otomo, formerly of
Saints and Masato Fujimoto
of Downey, were united in a
Christian ceremony Sun-
day, April 25.

Bridesmaids for the
couple were Miss and Mrs.
Harry Hono, and Mr. and
Mrs. S. Ohori. Wedding
reception was held in
Chapel 4D in Bates.

Chiyoko Takehara, for-
merly of Santa Barbara and
presently residing in Bates,
and Yoshina Hiraoka,
Mal Reay, exchanged marri-
Monial vows at the Canal
Christian Church over the
weekend.

A Buddhist wedding cere-
mony saw Eiko Uchimura,
Van Nuys, and George Har-
abe, Van Nuys, become Mr.
and Mrs. at Canal over the
weekend.

Fumiko Morikishi of
Concord announced her en-
gagement to George Uchite-
hara of Suisan and plans
for relatives and close friends recently in Canal.

VITAL STATISTICS

Birth April 6
To Mr. and Mrs. Harle,
Yusa, a girl.

Death April 28
Shigeko Yamazaki, 65-10-
D.
UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT CLAIMANTS MAY FILE APPEAL

All those persons who file for unemployment compensation with the California Department of Employment were rejected, it was disclosed, however, residents are entitled for the right of appeal, and an applicant of action for claimant, are requested to contact the unemployment offices in Rattles and Canal. As actions for benefits must be filed within a week upon receipt of the rejection notices, evacuees are urged to obtain an appeal application blank immediately. First rejections were received on April 14, and must be answered by the 28th.

OVERALL COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES HERE

To interview prospective women employees for the Feller Overall Co., Falls, Iowa, two representatives of the company arrived in Montana on Monday and are available for interviews in both communities, revealed O. C. and J. W. Glavens, placement officers. Experience will not be necessary, it was said. Employees will be taught to operate power driven sewing machines.

FIRST LADY OF USA COMMENTS ON GENERAL TOPICS AT TRIP

Comments by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt during her press interview today on topics of general interest, including the recent history making trip to Mexico by President and Mrs. Roosevelt a week ago:

"I had a chance to talk with President Camacho. I liked him very much. The trip was part of the nation's policy to build better relations with the Mexicans. To create better understanding and a feeling of hope toward the Mexican home.

"In regard to inter-allied relations, Madame Chiang's visit has been very good. We will have more airplanes in China by fall than we have ever had.

"In England, as compared to America, the ration program is very much more complete. They know what war is about and they accept it better. Their attitude is, 'It's got to be done.' Yet, now England is healthier than ever. They do it very sensibly. There is less variety in food, less luxury, but everyone, rich and poor alike, receive the same food and the people as a whole are better fed than they have ever been."

"Women in this country will contribute to the war as much as is needed. In other countries, they do it, and we can do it, also."

"I see no reason why they (final women) cannot join the WAVes. I will bring the matter up in Washington."

Colony Ships Tomato Plants

Thirty six hundred tomato plants from the farm nursery have been shipped to the Granada Relocation Center for transplanting. The farm reported 111 lot is scheduled to leave shortly.

MONTANA

U-I SUGAR CO. LOCALE TOLD

There has been a great deal of misunderstanding in this community as to the location of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. of Montana. The area operated in, is the Milk River Valley in the North Central part of the state which covers the adjoining counties, Blaine, Phillips, and Valley. On a direct route to Chicago and Seattle the main line of the Great Northern railroad runs completely through this territory.

In reference to relocation, reaction from the people of this Montana area toward the Japanese is said to be extremely favorable.

EASTER GREETINGS TO RESIDENTS

Easter greetings from Father Cleaveland and the Mountain Chapel are extended to all residents of the Idaho colony.

"An Easter of UNDERSTANDING is our wish. There could never have been an Easter Sunday unless there had been a sorrowful Good Friday. You can never enjoy Easter unless you recall the Good Friday phase of your life but your joyful Easter Sunday will also come... In the meanwhile over now there can be hope through UNDERSTANDING..."

COMING-GOING

ARRIVALS: April 21


ARRIVALS April 22

Nancy Yukiko Suzuki and child from Portland to reside.

VISITORS April 22

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Har-rose, Robert Akamatsu, and Shinji Yawamoto from Topaz, Utah.

SENIORS

Easter wishes for the coveted May Queen crown, the "lucky winner" and her court will reign over the "May Time Holiday" now being planned by the Batt High School seniors for the seniors on May 7 at Club 41 from 8:30 p.m. Bids are set at 25 cents per couple with the social schedule to be a social affair.

Produce Managers—Chicag0, III. The National Tea Company, has openings for 30 produce managers in retail food stores. Experience in handling fresh fruits and vegetables required, $35 weekly pay for 40 hour plus one percent on all produce sales. Time and one half overtime, 53 hr. $30 to $40 base pay for those especially well qualified. Same setup for experienced grocery clerks except that minimum is $61 for 40 hour week.

Automatic Baler; Company-Chicago, Ill. Four openings: One turret lathe operator, shape external and internal cylindrical surfaces of metal objects, such as forgings or forgings. Several years experience required, 85 cents per hour, time and one half for overtime, 59 hour week.

Toothmaker - construct, repair, maintain and calibrate: hand and shop tools, jigs, fixtures and instruments, operate various tools, lay out, fit and assemble parts. Wage $1.25 per hour, time and one half for overtime, 59 hour week.

Machine tool assistant to assist machinist and learn operations. Industrial schooling and industrial experience required. 30 cents per hour, time and one half for overtime, 59 hour week.

Dishwasher-Chicago, Ill. Dishwashing and porter work in restaurant, kitchen experience desirable, but not required, $25 per week minimum. For further information on these and other jobs, please consult the Butte and Canal employment offices.

JUNIOR Y.B.A. TO BE FORMED

 Initial steps towards the formulation of a Junior or Young Buddhist group in Butte were taken as the youthful leaders congregated at the 40th Buddhist Temple in an organization meet Sunday. With members of the Sr. Y.B.A. Council acting in an advising capacity, a temporary Jr. Council was selected.

Officers Mary Nakahira, Gary Tendam, and Beverly Yoshimura... The two Councils will meet tomorrow evening at reo. 41 from 8 o'clock to complete more definite plans for the Religious Day of the National Youth Week.

GIRL RESERVES HOLD MEET

The Girl Reserves Organization, which was recently established as a branch of the Y Working Girls Club will hold its initial meeting and election next Saturday, May 1. All high school girls who are interested are encouraged to join.

HAPPY EASTER

Patients confined in the Canal community hospital received a pleasant surprise Sunday when the Y Working Girls entered their solitaire to present each one an Easter basket laden with candies eggs and bunnies.

This is only one of the many thoughtful gestures the Working Girls have to their credit to date.

G.A.A. RAFFLE

The G.A.A. sponsored raffle is scheduled for Friday, April 30 from 7:15 at the Butte amphitheatre. Originally slated to begin at 7:30, the committee advanced it fifteen minutes. Tickets are still available at five cents each from any member of the G.A.A.

FASHION SHOW SUCCESS

Promptly opening with an orchestration number by Sido Yagura and his ensemble, Butte's first fashion show was acclaimed a great success, as over 60 students of Aiko Omaka's Drafting class modeled their finest creations Sunday evening at dinner. Most popular among the fashions were the long torso dill al type shirt dresses, with plain, silk, or gathered chiffon, youthful, meticulous, and as rosetting a a summer breeze gracious were also shown on soft materials. Sophisticated materials and dresses suggested matching accessories from tap of her head to the point of Nipon's feet lent a metropolitan air to the show.

An appreciative audience received the least but most heartily who featured house and Sunday clothes. Cathleen Shimaura was commentator.
Prayer in No Man's Land

The story a spirit tells of the Battle of Fressen:

Greatly light of shellfire was making shattered remnants of my makeshift shell-hole appear haunted. The moon a whitish-green palor in the sky, was glowing luridly upon the cold dead bodies of my enemies. Grotesque stumps which once were proud trees displaying arms of magnificent green now looked forlorn and took on inconceivably horrid shapes. Bluish gas edded and rose from trenches to holes and back to the trenches again, like cold clammy fog mimicking in nauseating manner, the spirits of the dead.

I sick, numb, and cold, attempted to comfort my one and only true buddy, whom now, was breathing his last painful groan of air. As I caressed him, held him close to me, my horribly confused brain drifted back to civilization. Home! The wonderful times we had had there. We were always together, and had wonder-fully lovely times. Both of German parentage, we decided to join the U.S. army, but due to love and respect for his father, he had turned against me, and now on this cold, crisp winter's night, through fate, God granted that two enemies by cause of warring nations, should stumble upon each other's hearts once again, here in NO-MAN'S-LAND. Than my thoughts were interrupted. He was stirring again. Closing my eyes to hide hot tears I turned my head heavenward and uttered a heartfelt prayer: "Oh God, grant me surely that he will die before reinforcements come...thus will I be released from the burden of killing the one I love." With his last spark, my buddy rose at this point, and "Look out!" His body stopped the first slug that was meant for me, as I tried vainly to let them know I was not a German, but too late, the second was marked for me before I could utter a sound. Yes, he used his life that his friendship we lived for would not have been in vain. The captain of the reinforcements, still thinking I was a German, "Well, guess we got those two Dutschmen. Send in the report, "Shot last two Germans in Battle of Fressen..." His voice trailed off... for there IOO.4. Look at the strange way the gas is forming. It looks almost like two human dancing for joy. HMD in No-Man's-Land. Weird and spooky isn't it? Maybe it's those two Germans we shot, coming back to haunt us...Ha, Ha, Ha! The ironic laugh echoed and carried through the luridly cold night. —mob

The desert is my home—

The desert is my home, I love its suns and sands,
I love its vastness, tumultuous sleep; it challenges,
Commands,
At night the cold stars crystallize, opalescent, clear
And free—
I palm in their agile eyes, their smiles envelopes me.

And this is now my home; this, the open plain,
And endless sage beneath hot sun, the sky and sudden.
Rain from golden dawn to red sunset, the desert beckons:

I love its freedom, wildness, unlimited by walls.

And this will be my home, the desert host I'll hold,
For out beneath its skies and stars, I can be alone
With God.

I believe in Scouting

because of the membership

it attracts: boys who

have vision and courage to

be leaders. They are des-

ignating what they believe

is right, and making the

values which are left for

them. Riches, social

prominence, power, nor any

other like possession men

strive for, will make an

individual happy, but a

Scout's constant effort to

sacrifice God, country, and

other, all the while keep-

ing himself physically

strong, mentally awake,

and morally straight, will

bring lasting joy. Thus,

brothers of scouting are

willing to give time, en-

ergy, and personal pres-

sions to make their pro-

gram successful, and while

doing so, they find hap-

piness and friendship.

I believe in scouting

because it demonstrates

the ideals which I've just

expressed. How devastat-

ing is our community reach-

the present position of

high esteem which it now

command?

By proving themselves

capable they gradually

assumed more beneficial

projects and made increas-

ing impression of their

organization in Rivers.

Members organized and

voted plans out ef-

fectively, and earnestly.

By doing his part while

a boy, each member leaves

behind him a part of life,

which he will remember

with pleasure. Another

reason why I believe in my

scouting organization as

one of outstanding and ef-

fective leadership, friend-

ship and service is be-

cause scouting works to

make broithorly cooperation

the outstanding existent

factor.

I believe fundamentally

in man's wish to do some

good to justify his exis-

tence...I believe in the an-

ticipation of an ultimate

good—a world in which we

strive to perfect society

and perfecting ourselves

in helping others, that

the dreams of our forefa-

thers shall no longer be

more irrational.
FIREMEN UPSETS BLK.66 | 4 2CAC Nines End Second Round Of Play

SPORTS

YMBA DOWNS LOMPOC 12-4

"Pounding out 14 solid hits, powerful Guadalupe down looked more than over the game to beat by striking a-—hopeful Lompoc nine 12-4 last Sunday afternoon.

With practically everyone off the squad—Mas Hi-

sumi, Ebi Imaizumi, Tomori,

k. starting hurler Ted

Okahara, James Tomoko,

and home-run hitting Mas

Ryoji—getting hits aplenty; YMBA

sought to score will at off the

overpowered tossing of Kyo

Kobayashi and youthful Hank

Hosomi, a Rookie Field,

field's hard-hit triple led

Lompoc's no—out batting

show.

BLOCK 28 TRIMS
REDS IN 8TH 11-5

Featuring a terrific seven—run rally in the

final eighth inning, Ken

Zenzimeru’s hard—a—driving

Block 28 burst forth with

an astonishing 11—5 victory

over the Reds of

Block 30 last Sunday evening.

With everything going well for Reds’ Mas Okahara,

until that fateful eighth, Block 28 cut loose with five

lusty singles and coupled with a couple of errors

and walks, came from behind to take their third

straight.

Eighth—night’s Masato

Kinosaito, who limited oppo-

nents to six not—too—hard

buts, received good sup-

port from Sumi Yamaaki,

brother Min, Sab Yama,

Ken and Kenzo Zenzimeru,

who did most of 28’s stick

work. Red’s Keizo Okahara

battled two for three.

Butte B’s Teams Open Leagues

Butte B’s Baseball

leagues—the classy Interna-

tional League and Ameri-

can Association—will hold

its opening tomorrow evening

as Block 30 Bees and

Block 51 start the interna-

tional loop race.

Zenzimeru Field from 4:15

and Block 64 starts American

Association opening with

Block 68 Hinodes at

Field 66 from 6:15.

Tomorrow from 6:15,

Block 54 and other teams

at Zenzimeru Field and In-

dependents engage Red Sox

at Field 66.

Teams placed into row

Vikings Edge

BLK. 27 TIGERS

BY SHIG OKA

SPARRING ENDLESSLY

Slighting obvious de-

feat in the capable hands

of the 27 Tigers, the Vi-

kings emerged undefeated

in the Canal Harbor ball

Circle Sunday morning. With

Minato knocked out of the

box with three runs, Nak-

ta, who took over the mound

in the 3rd inning, yielded

four more runs, to complete

the game.

Under the three hit

choking of Tom Egusa, and

due to errors galore from

the gradually diminishing

squad of Cardinals, the

potent Roughriders’ aggrega-

tion clinched H. Kono’s nin

ning 3—0 victory.

What was predicted as being a close battle, the Vacillians forced into a runaway game.

Knocking the "pill" for five tallies in the ini-

tial inning, the Riders rode the three more in the fourth.

Ben Tanizawa’s three for three—hitting average brought in three runs for the 4th frame and the game was capped with a lone tally in the sixth, and the Horseman walked off with another victory.

CANAL BLOCK LEAGUES BEGIN

Realizing the important,
SCREENS FOR APARTMENTS ARRIVE; INSTALLATION SOON

The Housing Department announced that screening to screen center windows against the swarm of summer insects have been received, and simultaneously, appealed to those residents who have personally purchased screens to wait for their J.J. issue until the next shipment arrives.

Butte Suffers Water Shortage HIGH SPOTS BADLY HIT

The critical water shortage in Butte was brought to sharp focus this week when blocks in the higher area of the community consistently started to run out from about 7 to 9 every evening.

Efforts to hurry construction of irrigation ditches were renewed in most blocks after a lull because of the current heat wave. Meanwhile, pleas that residents refrain from using tap water to water lawns and gardens were voiced by many block managers.

The residents of blocks running out of water said, "We would not mind it so much except that we are used to taking a shower about that time to clean the sweat and the grime of a day's work."

PHOTO STUDIO OPENS SUNDAY

Beginning this Sunday, May 2, the Cooperative Enterprise Photo Studio will be open to the public. The shop will be open only on Sundays and appointments will be made during the week at a designated place which will be made public in the next issue. Information on rates and various other items will be given at the shop Sunday.

HOURS will be: Canal, 2 to 4 p.m., Butte, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4; LoCoro in Canal is 11-10-C and in Butte the shop is 40-6-5.
More

**JOB OFFERS**

Chemists-Chicago, Ill.
Two openings for chemists with experience in making printers' inks, rubber, and with the properties of rubber, gelatine, glue and ink. Wages are $35 to $50 per week, depending upon experience. 40 hour week.

Mechanical Engineers-for men with some experience in drafting, general engineering work, layout plans, designing equipment, or machines. Wages are $40 per week or more depending on experience. 40 hour week.

Printer-Dixon, Missouri
Printer experienced in book-work on needed by firm engaged in publishing newspapers. Wages are $25 per week to start.

Women Retail Clerks-Detroit, Michigan
The Johnson, Miller Company has openings for 4 young women as comptometer operators. Wages are $35 for 44 hour week.

Beautician-Chicago, Ill.
Beautician between 22 to 25 years of age; high school graduate with 1 year or more general beauty shop experience. Wages are $35 a week minimum and commission.

Cleaning and Dying Work-Oak Park, Ill.
Experienced and non-experienced workers wanted by suburban Chicago firm. Union wages will be paid and union clearance has been obtained.

Greenhouse Workers-Ashland, Ohio
Three young men wanted to assist in greenhouse. Duties will be taking care of violes and potted cucumbers and tomatoes. Wages are 50¢ per hour, 6 hours a day, or more if they wish. Housing and cooking arrangements made.

For further information on these and other jobs, please contact the Butte and Canal employment offices.

**LETTER FROM CHICAGO**

Jiro Fukuda, a pioneer Japanese resident of Chicago, warned readers in a letter that it would be of no use for people without education or a skill and determination to make good to go to Chicago. The letter follows:

"Wise men and women are coming to Chicago in ever increasing numbers. Last week the number of evacuees passed the thousand mark.

"The young people who have come to Chicago up to the present have been educated and have skills. They have also a strong determination to make good. After getting jobs they have worked earnestly and the employers are very satisfied with them.

"We who settled in Chicago years before the outbreak of war, are very pleased with their attitude.

"However, in the center there are others having no skill or desire to make good, who will want to come here in imitation simply because others have pioneered the way. It is useless for these to come here.

"The young people here now are mostly those who have been away from parental guidance for the first time in their lives. Many of these need advice and guidance. For these people, it is necessary to have advisers of the older generation such as preachers, and issei who are sympathetic and understanding."

**SUPPOSE A FIRE**

We live in Block 30. Block 39 happens to lie on the southern end of the Butte community and every evening from around 7 to 9 p.m. it runs out of water. The same is true of many other blocks lying on the higher part of the camp.

Perhaps it's because we live waterless for couple of hours a day, when we customarily take a shower, that we are not acutely conscious of the water problem. At any rate, we see an immediate need to hurry the construction of the ditches to irrigate the center lawn and areas. That for the purely selfish view.

But now, suppose a fire is ignited when the water has run out. In this dry heat the buildings are like a tinderbox. With a little wind to help it along the entire community can easily go up in flames.
GIRL RESERVES 
SPONSOR MIXER

With the Y Girl Reserves as special guests, the 
Bette Y Working Girls are 
sponsoring a get-acquainted mixer this Saturday 
evening, it was announced. 
The Working Girls are 
looking forward to a varied 
program of activities in the future, and a closer 
acquaintance among its members is required, said 
Tasuko Fujii, general 
chairman of the mixer, 
"Under Miss Fujii's charge of the different events of the mixer are 
Misses M. Taniguchi, M. Sato, Miss Seto, Miss Hagiya, Miss Iwami, 
and Mr. Sato."

GRANADA CHIEF 
VISITS CENTER

J. G. Lindsay, project 
director of the Granada 
Relocation center in Colorado, was on the Project 
Tuesday and Wednesday, to 
speak with David Rogers, 
superintendent of the Farm. 
Lindsey looked over the 
center, paying particular 
attention to the farm and 
the housing situation. He 
returned to his center 
feeling that OAA was doing a good job, according to Rogers. He also conferred with Project Director L.H. Bennett.

BEST-SELLERS

"Guadalcanal Diary," by 
Richard Tregaskis, one of 
the nation's leading non-fiction books, is now available at the Bette community library. "Hold Back the Dawn," by Ketrie Frings plus standout books such as "Lucy Gehrig," by Paul 
Gallico, "Starr Nurse," by Lucy 
Bennett and "A Flood of Spring," by Ralph 
Bennett are others.

LAST RITES HELD

Funeral services were held for the late Nakai 
Hikashima yesterday morning at 9 at the 
Capac 
Buddhist Church. 
Formerly of Kingsburg, he was 
the deceased was 87. He 
left one daughter, 
Takako.

NISEI ELIGIBLE 
TO CERTIFICATES

A change of policy in the "Civil Aeronautics Admin- 
istration (CAA) which now places the disposition of pilots and aircraft mechanics' certificates on the basis of study of individual cases was announced by E.M. Reisel, 
assistant director of NRA.

Until recently, the CAA had been issuing all such certificates held by 
nisei. The cases will be decided on their individual merit in the future. 
The holders of these certificates will probably be contacted by the CAA, it was stated.

In this center as far as is known, Henry Clay, 
moving instructor, is the sole nisei of such a certificate, said William 
Ili, employment head.

PTA MEET DATE TOLD

The Butte Elementary 
School Parent-Teachers 
Association will hold its 
next meeting Saturday, May 
1, from 1:30 p.m. in rec 
hall 4.

Adoption of the PTA 
constitution, choosing a 
nominating committee, and 
other matters of import will be discussed. Eve H. 
Strickland is a temporary 
chairman of the PTA.

Women's Club 
Hold Exhibit

The Butte CAS Women's 
Activities Club exhibit 
will be open to the public 
Saturday at 10 a.m.

The exhibit will last 
three days with the hours 
9 to 11 in the morning, 
2:30 to 5 in the afternoon, and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

April 25-To Mrs. Selah 
Nakata, 2-4-D, a boy.

April 26-To Mrs. Eubie 
Nobuyuki, 27-11-O, a girl.

April 27-To Mrs. Minoru 
Okada, 28-5-0, a girl.

DEATHS

April 27-To Mr. Osami 
Tani, 82-12-0.
Lompoc Seeks Second Win
Oldtimers Meet Panthers

Two of Bitte’s hard-luck nine’s—Lompoc and the cellar-holding Giants—have it out in the first of the third round of Major League play Saturday from 6:15 p.m.

The two clubs—not as good as their standings would show—are rated fairly even with Giants given a slight edge.

Toby Tomoka is slated to oppose Kanae Matsuno on the hill.

SPORT SHORTS

Bitte baseball fans announce they are arranging to get a capable team from the Arizona State Wilson at Florence and other nearby communities soon.

The same plan has been played by the fence near Zenniaum Field to serve as windbreaks and beautification. Persons are asked not to pick them as before, when they had to be transplanted.

Bitte baseball heads have noted that too many porpans, especially girls and youngsters, are taking seats at games without paying.

Bitte high school varsity baseball team has arranged a game with the GlendaleJapaneseTown.

POSTON NINE MAY COMPETE

PLANS, VISIT MEMORIAL DAY

Plans to get a baseball team from the Poston Center for the blind are at hand in all about the known Bitte baseball leader Ken Zennium.

Mas Yano, resident of Unit 1 and manager of the strong-Delano nine, is setting up a team under the name of the Delano All-Stars from Poston.

Among the group a few well-known players will be about seven main pitching staff. They probably will

AIRPLANE CLUB FORMED IN BUTTE

Director Henry Ohyo announces that the Bitte Aeronaual Association has newly-formed a model airplane club under the temporary name of the Bitte Junior Aviation under 15 years of age.

The rugged, aging Old Timers, aged 45 years all around experience, are vanted as favorites to down the powerful Panthers in the third round of Delano ball league matches on Saturday at 1 p.m.

However, with the injury of George Hamada's "Chuck- ing paw," the oldsters are destined to an extremely hazardous struggle, to claim their supremacy. Missing the heavy hitter in previous tilts, the old Timers have a game percentage of 90%, with the Panthers starting at 1:00.

B' TEAMS RESUME PLAY-TONIGHT

Four strong BitteBoo teams resume their league play tonight as good Block 65 nine talks on the YMA Boo baseball field at Zenniam Field from 6:15 p.m.

Indians and Red Sox at Hinodos Field from 6:15.

Friday evening, also 6:15, Block 35: revenge Block 7 at Zenniaum Field and Block 69 at Hinodos Field.

Strong Block 28, Asses, opposed, with Block 65 on Saturday at Zenniaum Field from 12:30.

From Saturday afternoon at Zenniaum Field from 3:30.

TEAM BATTING

TEAM O B W H POT.

YMA 4 164 49 336

Pasadena 4 197 38 299

Block 28 4 187 41 279

Hinodos 4 210 15 257

Giants 4 140 39 229

Lompoc 4 186 28 222

Block 30 4 131 26 196

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

PLAYERS V B H R

T. Tomoka (YMA) 4 13 7 9 336

Ko Zennium (20) 4 10 0 2 229

Tom Murata (44) 4 14 7 506

Namisato (20) 4 17 5 470

T. Yamada (20) 4 16 6 18 444

Teiji Itok (30) 4 16 4 16 440

Kimura (30) 4 16 6 416

Zuko Yamada (BB) 4 14 6 416

Ko Honda (BB) 4 16 1 416

Rob Okta (Lompoc) 17 7 414

STANDINGS

BUTTE AVE PARADE

TEAM 0 B H POT.

YMA 4 14 16 49 336

Block 28 4 3 1 750

Hinodos 4 5 1 750

Block 30 4 2 2 500

Pasadena 4 2 2 500

Lompoc 4 3 1 250

Giants 4 0 4 000

Vikings 2 1 1 000

Delton 1 1 1 000

R. B. 2 1 1 500

Tigers 1 0 1 000

Carts 0 0 0

CANAL AVE MEDLEY

TEAM 0 B H POT.

YMA 4 16 49 336

Block 28 4 3 1 750

Hinodos 4 2 1 500

Pasadena 4 2 2 500

Lompoc 4 3 1 250

Giants 2 0 2 000

CANAL BEE CIRCUIT

TEAM 0 B H POT.

YMA 2 2 0 1000

Red Cats 1 1 0 1000

Vikings 1 1 1 000

Block 28 2 1 1 000

Old Timers 1 0 0 000

Club's purposes are many folks said to be trained as airplane spotter, build rubber-power models, work models airplanes and build identification solid models for the U.S. Navy. All boy interested are signing up with Fund Committee at Aviation Hall 365.