ENVOY TRAVELING IN JAPAN will return to study the subject of Japanese resettlement in Arizona and its affects both upon the Japanese and the citizens of Arizona. Governor Osborn yesterday appointed a committee to study the extent of Japanese settlement in Arizona and its affects both upon the Japanese and the citizens of Arizona, disclosed the Arizona Republic, April 30. He said that Arizona is willing to take its share and their relation to the present crisis, responsibilities of the Nisei in the postwar world. My idea of the ideal relocation center, to what extent are Nisei Americanized, how I intend to resettle (or remain here), race prejudice, How evacuation affected me, contributions of Buddhism to the American civilization.

SACHI ANRAKU HITS HEADLINES
A picture depicting Sachi Anraku, former secretary to Luther Hoffman, returning a purse containing $60 which was lost by Seaman Geraldine Sexton of the WAVES recently grace the pages of the Washington Star.
A YEAR AGO YESTERDAY

A year ago yesterday the little village of Arroyo Grande was evacuated. The issei and nisei in that village were a peaceable lot. They tended their fields and took no interest in provincial bliss. They wanted to be left alone; they cared little for the rantings of a Hitler or a Tojo. They were not much interested in nisei complexes or movements. They contributed generously to the Red Cross, other welfare organizations. The nisei enjoyed shows and dances, loved hamburgers and coke, drove their old man's car. It was typical of many such communities throughout the coast.

They accepted the bitter blow of evacuation, and they gathered that day a year ago yesterday atop a hill overlooking their valley. Stretched before them was a beautiful green valley they had helped develop. They loved the village, yet they made no protest as they boarded their buses.

They entered the Tulare assembly that day. Four months later, they were in Gila. They have helped make both places livable. They have accepted their lot with more constructive work than complacency. These people and all others who make the relocation centers a success: an appreciation of a home, are of the common people that Vico-President Wallace refers to. They, like Tom Jones in an obscure mid-western hamlet, are being educated that isolation is no longer possible, that war is not desirable. They, like Tom, hope for peace again, the way of life they loved, and an early victory over forces that threaten the world. They, as much as the Joneses, are the hope of the world.
YOUTH WEEK OBSERVATION

IMPORTANCE OF TODAY'S NISEI BOYS' GIRLS' WEEK

Youth In Future America Program Told

The Boys' and Girls' Week to be held in this city starting tomorrow brings to mind again the importance of youth, the future of persons of Japanese descent in this country.

In 1941, most of the issei had been in the country more than twenty years. Their average age was 65. They were getting old. Their sons and daughters were averaging 20 today.

It was when the issei were commencing to hand the reins to their offspring. They had been severely handicapped by cultural, linguistic and educational differences and anti-Oriental and alien laws. With the issei maturing, they could foresee a brighter future, a greater security yet, but more for their children's sake.

Then out of the sky a bomb dropped on Pearl Harbor. Evacuation followed. The dreams, the hopes they had nurtured were shattered. That future they had conjured for their sons and daughters was lost in disillusion.

But, now, a year had sped by, a year in which events have had time to readjust their perspective to greater objectively. The future is taking a clearer, a more reassuring aspect. Again the issei is being associated with the future. It is well then that youth is accepted this coming week. The week will bear an added meaning here that will not be understood outside of relocation centers.

BUDDHIST YOUTH WEEK SERVICE

Tomorrow's, Youth Week Religious Day, services, for the Butte Buddhist group will mark the initial steps towards the assimilation of a junior Young Buddhist organization.

Sunday School services will be held at Temple 65 from 9 a.m., with classes starting at 9:30.

At 10 a.m., the Sr. YTA Sunday Worship hour will begin conjunctively with the Junior group at Temple 65.

To informally install the Jr. YTA schizest officers, a Jr. Installation ceremony will be held at the Church, followed by a social under auspices of the older group.

OPEN HOUSE

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part of the vocational day program.

Monday will be Open House day at Butte schools and 0 a n 1 elementary. Canal will observe High School Day on Tuesday, featured on which day will be poster and essay contests and a concert.

BUDHIST YOUTH WEEK SERVICE

In observance of Christians' Home Week, vespers services will be conducted for the Butte Christians with Rev. John Yamazaki as guest speaker on "Our Christian Home," tomorrow at Chapel 65 from 8 p.m.

Vesper Worship

For Christians

A string quartet ensemble led by Tomio Yagura, violinist, and Helen Kimura as chairman.

Beginning 7 p.m., the Pilgrim Group will hold their services.

SCHEDULE

In observance of the National Boys and Girls Week, the Canal Christian Church has scheduled the following program of worship:

Sunday School: 9 a.m. at public schools and Church.

English Speaking Worship: 10 a.m. at Church; Japanese Speaking Worship: 8 a.m. at Church.

People Fellowship: 7:30 p.m. at Church.

In conjunction with the National Boys and Girls Week, May 2 to 6, inclusively, Riverside youths will participate in the week of activities, opening with a Religious Day observance tomorrow. Under general guidance of the OAS groups, a complete program is scheduled for the week.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Buddies' calendar of events for the week is as follows:

Sunday, May 2: Church Day; churches; Monday, May 3: School Day, Dr. George Young at FHA; Tuesday, May 4 - Occupational Day, Ken Eyo; Wednesday, May 5: Safety & Health Day, E. Yawasaki; Thursday, May 6: National Service Day, Harry Miyake; Friday, May 7: Night at Home, Miyoko; Saturday, May 8: Entertainment Day, Miodori Morooka.

The program scheduled for Friday night will be dispensed with, as the high school May Queen hop will be held that evening, disclosed general National Youth Week chairman, Masaji Goto.

THE CANAL

SCHEDULE

Canal's activity schedule is as follows:

Sunday, May 2: Church Day, Rev. G. Kimmura (Buddhist), Rev. Paul Osumi (Christian); Monday, May 3: Elementary School Day; Tuesday, May 4: High School Day; Wednesday, May 5: Civil Government; Thursday, May 6: Baby, Father; Friday, May 7: Hobby Exhibit at mess 13; Saturday, May 8: Field Day for elementary and high schools.

JR. OFFICERS

Following election of officers to the newly-organized Jr. YTA, the group will have their first social get-together tonight from 7:30 p.m., at the Buddhist Hall 45, revealed chairman Mary Nakayama.

Informational will be conducted tomorrow evening at Temple 65.
STAGE

Butte Improves Amphi-theatre

The new permanent platform that served Butte as its stage is emerging from its original and will be a resplendent scene for stage productions in a few days, it was disclosed.

With mostly voluntary labor, the new floors have already been milled in, and dressing rooms are nearing completion. Semi-circular back wall will be added as soon as the two dressing rooms are finished.

Present plans also call for the construction of seats with lumber distributed “by residents” in the forward section of amphitheatre and the erection of posts to mark the audience area.

PHOTO SHOP HOURS

Contrary to a previous announcement, the photo shop will be open all day Sundays, opening at 9 a.m. Location of the shops are 42-6-8 and 10-10-0, in Butte and Canal respectively.

VISITORS

Members of the Casa Grande Women’s Club were guests at the Casa Grande Women’s club Monday evening. The guests arrived to see the Easter Holiday Exhibit, Mrs. Teacooki Yamamoto was hostess.

THE UNINVITED: PRIVATE DUTY

“Seven Came Through,” an American war epic, written by Eddie Rickenbacker, the celebrated and rookmen bison, is now available at the Butte library.

Also new books now available are “Ennet’s Rocke- nie,” a biography of the great fighting Irish written by Harry Stahlschmeider, Rockne’s student.


INDUSTRIAL JOBS TO OPEN IN CLEVELAND AREA SOON

Many jobs for persons with work experience as machinists, welders, body repairmen, and body painters are opening up, reported Harold S. Pisters, relocation supervisor, to Project Director Leroy Root, Cleveland, Ohio, in a letter.

Representatives of several of the trade unions concerned with these trades are at the present-time meeting with employers with whom they have agreements, wrote Pisters. He gave assurance that a number of employer offers will be coming in ten days of two weeks.

Pisters urged residents interested in the above trades to write directly to his office to facilitate the establishment of the process. William House, employment supervisor, pointed out that such residents should have been cleared or have applied for leave clearance.

Engelkai Shows

There will be an Engelkai tonight at the Outdoor Stage in Canal from 6 o’clock. A tragedy—“Mother’s Souvenir” and a comedy—“Dream” will be presented as top features on the program. The popular Japanese band from Butte is also scheduled to appear.

NEW DIRECTOR

Fred Fujimoto assumed his duties as new Casa Grande Community Events Director Monday, April 26. Frank Totsch, former CAS CED is now Senior Interviewer.

CLASS HOUR CHANGES

Announcement is made of the changes in the schedules for Sachiko Yamamoto’s Drafting and Sewing classes. Beginners and advanced drafting students will meet on Monday and Wednesday mornings only. All class sessions will be conducted for the existing classes Mondays through Thursdays, inclusive, except for the following changes. On Fridays, there will be morning sessions only.
**Music Under Arizona Skies**

The Butte High School and community orchestra will present a program of "Music under the stars" this coming Tuesday evening at the amphitheater, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The previous performances given by this group several weeks ago drew much favorable comment and requests for another appearance in the near future. Those who enjoy the Beethoven Eighth Symphony at that time will have an opportunity to hear it again, as well as newly prepared numbers.

**YPF Forum**

"Re-settlement," "Post War Adjustments," and "Future of the Japanese Churches," will be the topics of discussions at the Y.P, Fellowship tonight, consisting of 7:30 p.m., at the Odd Christian Church. Discussion leader will be Dr. Gordon Grayson.

**Coming - Going**

DEPARTURES: April 28, 1945

George Anderius, Boy Scout, was taken to Hawaii by Alice Osaki all left for Chicago, Illinois, employment.

May Hana Tanaka for Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to attend Temple University, School of Nursing.

Roku Kata for Gratz, Minnesota, employment.

Shinji Yamamoto returned to Topeka, Kansas, Edward Shano for Denver, Colorado, employment.

Tetsu Kojima for Elk, Washington, employment.

Tamura and Souzhi Herling for South Bend, Indiana, employment.

Hase Mayada left for Bismarck, North Dakota, employment.

Shiro Hamaguchi and Frank T. Komuro for Gallup, New Mexico, employment.

Purson house provided.

For further information on these and other job offers please consult the employment offices.

**Choir Postponed**

Ayako Hamamoto's Butte Christian Choir will not meet this Saturday evening, but Sunday morning as usual, at nine o'clock, 9:30-7:00.

**YMCA Leaders Visit Rivers**

Prof. assist in the organization of a YMCA and to help set up an activities program, this "YMCA leaders, Y. J. Leader, executive secretary of Maricopa County Y groups and Dewey Smiht, general secretary of the Phoenix organization were in Gila yesterday meeting with Butte Christian leaders.

Earle Young, 21, councilman, said, "We intend to have the YMCA be largely non-denominational in character, and interested primarily in activities. We feel that membership will definitely be an aid in community work after re-settlement,"

Smiht reported that quite a few volunteers from Gila stayed at the YMCA building and dormitories while on leave in Phoenix.

**Appreciation**

May I take this opportunity of expressing my heartfelt thanks to all my many gracious friends, for their friendly and spiritual offerings, during my long time of bereavement. I only wish I could express fully the appreciation I feel.

Most sincerely,

Tatsako Sakuma

**YWCA May Mixer Billed**

Come to make new girl friends and have a good time at tonight's "May Mixer," which will be sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. working girls. All high school girls, and working girls interested in "Y" activities are welcome. New songs and games shall be the main feature for the evening.

Be sure to come promptly by 7 p.m., rec. 41.

**Engagement**

Before relatives and school friends, Setsuko Shimanaka of Gila recently announced her engagement to Tadao Fujii at a tea.

**No Lectures**

Educational lectures will be discontinued temporarily.
GUADALUPE YMA SEeks FIFTH STRAIGHT
Still stinging from their bitter reverse last week, Block 66 Hinodes enter one of Butto baseball's biggest moments as they face a tomorrow night at 6:15.

Also scheduled is a YMA-Best-Addendum tussle from 2 o'clock and Firemen struggles against Block 30 from 8 a.m. All games will be at Zenitama Field.

INJURY-RIDDEN
Zenitama aggregation wouldn't want more than take this game and is in top shape against the injury-ridden, tough-luck Hinodes.

Masato Kimishita, a fast hitter in his own right, is eliminated from 66's sluggers Rika Yoo Shimada, Kiko Esumura and George Hanganak. Sitoon twirlers Kungaku or Yoshi Shimada will fill.

Butte Bees BASEBALL On TBF
International League Zenitama Field Tuesday
Bk,BPH-Blk,30's 6:15
American Assn Field 66
Indios vs. Blk,66's 6:15

COACHES, MANAGERS
ASKED FOR CONFAB
There will be a meeting of all Butto girls baseball coaches and managers to discuss the coming awards social this Tuesday night at GAS office, noon.

'B' MGRS. ASKED
FOR RESULTS OF TILTS
Due to a shortage of coverage hands, Butto baseball team managers are requested to bring in the results of their various league games hereafter to the Butto Baseball League/Division News-SunCourier within 24 hours.

BUTTE 'B' CIRCUITS
SHOW PROMISE
Butte Bee International League and the American Association has concluded several interesting games and have already shown many promising players.

The International League is directed by Ken Zemurama with most of its games held at Zenitama Field and Gratun Yoda, new assistant butto league manager, taking the American Association with most of its games scheduled for Block 66.

SPORTS
ALL NEWS-COURIER

MURANISHI Pitches
Marked as the "big" game of the week is the Viking-Delton's cakedown.

With two straight wins to their credit, "Scareville" Snuggers, the Vikings will attempt to sink Canji's hardball diamond against the team known as "spectators"-Deltons, tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Our choice is once again Bachi Otos's neat Hinodes, although we are contemplating an extremely well matched toss up game. Starting deliverer will be Ryono for the Vikings with Iida providing the punch. The Deltons will display John Muranishi as their pitcher, backed up with Ken Betanaka among others.

In the following game, the 27 Tigers engage the "in, the slump" Cardinals at 11:00 p.m. Still sizzling from last week's close game, the Tigers, disregarding their recent loss, set out to defeat the Cardinal nine, while the Cardinals, in setting their new pitcher-Tets Nakamura against Tom Nakamura, The Cards will find it difficult to slip past a hot throwing Tiger's offense at the plate. Selecting the Cards as choice to emerge victorious, following the proceeding, we predict a "head-tails on the fence" outcome.

At 3:50 p.m., the undefeated Red Cat aggregation, we sight the match to be too close to predict but have faith in Canji's Hi-tono chuckers, Ed Nakamura for the Bears and the Red Cat's will the game a hot one.

SCOREKEEPERS BADLY
NEEDED IN BUTTE
Any persons interested in taking the voluntary position of official Butto League scoreskeeper would be most welcome.

Baseball directors would be grateful in having another official in the league. Scoreskeeper also.

A gift of some kind will probably be given at the end of the season.
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**川の町演芸会**

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**川の町仏教集会**

- 五日 \( \text{六月十日} \) \text{時}\( \text{九時} \)

**市春の音楽会**

- 四日 \( \text{六月九日} \) \text{時}\( \text{九時} \)

**市西外公演会**

- 四日 \( \text{六月九日} \) \text{時}\( \text{九時} \)

**山の劇場建築**

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**作文授業大会**

- 三日 \( \text{六月八日} \) \text{時}\( \text{九時} \)

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STUDENTS FILL PROJECT POSTS DURING YOUTH WEEK

Learning by actual experience, Butte and Canal High School students, in observance of National Youth Week are taking the places of their elders; tasting for one day the places which they will occupy in the future.

Canal High School students arranged, under the tutelage of W.C. Sawyer, Deputy Project Director for City Government Day! Reading the Community Service Division is Joseph Nishikawa while Joe Mori will hold the title of Canal High principal. Other students have chosen to assume various administrative offices for the day. City Government Day has been set aside to emphasize the responsibilities of youth.

Thursday’s baby contest will be sponsored by the Canal Elementary P.T.A. in conjunction with the CAS. This contest is held to stress the importance of developing good health and acquaint the public with agencies which are serving this purpose, says Helen Inada, chairman. In the afternoon, a panel discussion on the different phases of relocation will be held in the Christian Church.

Y.M.C.A. Plans Summer Camp

Rivers’ boys from ages of nine to high school inclusive may be given the opportunity to spend ten days at a Y.M.C.A. summer camp situated near Prescott, Arizona, revealed J.V. Root, executive of the Maricopa County Y.M.C.A. Plans are being arranged now, but nothing definite has been decided.

The camp is equipped

WADA LOST SINCE SAT.

BENNETT CALLS ALL-OUT SEARCH NEIGHBORING TOWNS INFORMED

Search parties will make another attempt to find Otomatsu Wada of B-25-14-2, who has been missing since 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 1.

Chester Bennett, Project Director, has asked that all but the essential operations on the project cease, in order that all may join in the search. Carrying out the plans made last night at the block managers meeting, 25 to 30 volunteers from each block set out this morning in search of Wada. Trucks drove the volunteers to specified areas, forming a large circle with a 5 mile radius, parties walking in, closing the circle. The search will end with the reaching of the boundary of the center, since the territory inside has already been covered thoroughly.

Seid Mr. Harry Miyake, Central Manager, "We are fortunate in having a project director who would close the whole project operations to search for one man."

Two private airplanes have joined the search, taking off from Williams Field.

WADA’S DESCRIPTION

 Authorities in Arizona and Southern California have been notified by radio telephone to be on the lookout for Wada. He is described as 72 yrs. old, 5’7”, 140 lbs., white. (Cont. on pg. 5)

Concert Butte Amphitheater Jan 1
RELLOCATION IS YOURS

The subject of relocation is again being brought to our attention. Some of the various relocation centers are gradually grasping the chance to resettle. The chance is now being offered to you.

We must consider our future, our posterity and our duty! The fences that once distorted the privilege of leading a normal life is now opened. The hope for a solution is relocation. Gunpe, merely scratch the name between ourselves and the outside world. Resettlement Units.

Hardships? Of course, things are not served on silver platters, fortune does not hang on trees, and official standing cannot be bought! Of course, sweat and toil are the sources of what victory.

STUDENTS LEARN DEMOCRACY

Today, the boys and girls of the entire nation are taking their places. Confident that they can find their position as leaders of tomorrow. Realizing that today the Battle and Social High School students are taking on various positions that govern this century. Actual practice of "War of Democracy" will be practiced by the students with emphasis on:

1. developing the potentialities of youth,
2. acquainting public with local boys and girls' work,
3. emphasizing the importance of the home, church and school,
4. assuming the responsibilities of youthfulness.

UTAH STATISTICS BATCH

May 3
To: Mr. and Mrs. Masao Tanimoto, 44-8-4

May 3
Nishino Taketaro, 54-8-4
Families Of Soldiers May Receive Cash Grants

Loses of soldiers special causes of interest, including cash drafts in the event they wish to leave the center.

The maximum grant made by WRA covers coach fare, plus $50 for the head of the group going out, and a maximum of $20 for two or more dependents. The policy of extending cash grant allowances to soldiers' dependents regardless of whether they are living to accept employment is in line with the commitment made during the negotiation period that WRA would make all.

SCHOOL MUSICAL

Under the direction of Mr. Jesse Subbony, Butte High School orchestra will present the first concert tonight at 8:30 at the amphitheater. The program is as follows:

1. "The Hungarian Dance" Brahms
2. "Carnival of Birds" Bizet
3. First Symphony Beethoven
4. Last - Fifth Symphony Beethoven

EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM

"Yoch," declared ton young man, "Tonight I'm going to the movies real early—No, now keep quiet. Sam, you can't stop me now!"

So busily as much dignity as he could, he walked swaggeringly away.

Tears still filled his eyes, and the sky was still blustering, but determined he picked up the shawl blanket and climbed steadily up the unpaved path to the amphitheater.

Time marched on. Six, seven, eight o'clock, the stars were out and the moon was bright, but water. "Where is everyone?—That's funny, I guess I came a little bit early today."

Looking up, he saw his face comrade laughing down at him.

Movies postponed?

Bowing his head in shame, Man muttered, "As a matter of fact, high school students didn't get the paper out on time!

DEPARTURES

Noboru Masumoto left for Lincoln, Nebraska, to accept the WRA. Miss Mary Akins-Tanaka left for Chicago, Illinois, to accept employment. Miss Nishio left for Columbus, Ohio, to accept employment. Mrs. Mori left for Casper, Wyoming, for seasonal work.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Silting Machine Operators-Wisconsin. Four openings for men with experience in operating silting machines and machines used in cutting large rolls of paper into strips. 75¢ per hour, time and one-half over 40 hours.

Paper Company OPENINGS-Wisconsin. Five openings for men to work on machines, two machine operators, two helper for operating machines, one helper on water-proofing. No skill necessary. Wage $60 to $75 per hour, time and one-half over 40 hours.

Gravel Farm Offer-Kansas City, Openings for farm families. Ground and machinery for truck farming to be available on leading to farm. To be licensed for small wholesale or share profit basis.

Farm Opening-Naperville, Ill., near Chicago. Couple wanted for general farming, specializing in chickens. $125 per month if woman can do housework in owner's home. Otherwise wages are $150 or more. Furnished 3 room house, milk eggs and vegetables provided. Share of profits to be worked out between owners and employer.

Domestic Work-Boston, Miss. Opening for experienced maid who can cook. Family of two adults. $20 per week, room and board. Private room and bath provided.

For further information on those and other jobs, please consult the Butte and Canal Employment Offices.
CITIZENSHIP RIVERS BABIES REGISTERED

Citizenship certificates for babies born in the center are readily obtainable despite rumors to the contrary revealed Dr. Jack C. Sleeth, Chief Medical Officer.

Any time after they are notified that their babies have been registered in the Arizona State Department of Health, parents may obtain the certificate by filling necessary papers at the hospital and mailing it to the proper health department with a $5 fee enclosed. All babies are registered on the 10th of the month following their birth.

GIRL RESERVES ELECT OFFICERS

Canal Girls Reserve elected Jane Nagash as president and assisting her will be vice president, Lily Fujimoto; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Yoneda; correspondence secretary, Matsu Ikeda; program chairman, Hisako Yoshihara; publicity chairman, Eun Morikawa.

HIKIDA TO SPEAK

Shotaro Hikida, well known 4-H co-ordinator will talk on the problems of relocation at 8:15 p.m. on May 10.

Drawing from his experiences on his recent trip to Chicago and in the Midwest, he will discuss the situation there.

Anyone interested in relocation is urged to attend, says Kon Dyo, chairman of the Occupation Day.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to our many kind friends for their attendance at the wake and funeral services and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Yuji family and relatives

PREPS PUBLISH NEWS-COURIER

In observance of National Youth Week, the journalists of Butte and Canal High Schools have published this issue of the Gila News-Courier in the "Hikida's" of their projects.

On Wednesday, City Government Day, students of Canal High School, Hide Fujimoto and Lily Umeda, elected to take over the positions of editor-reporter and reporter, respectively. They will fill these offices in the Gila News-Courier Branch at the Administration Building of Canal.

Realizing the responsibility they lay before them, co-editors, Hikida of Butte, and Gladys Yokota, of Canal, with their help, have combined their efforts to make this issue a success.

Auto License Deadline Near

"Deadline to secure automobile operator's license is May 15, and will be issued only to those persons whose names have been turned into the Internal Security Office by their respective employers," stated W. E. Williamson, director of Internal Security Department.

ARATANI NEW HUSO ASSISTANT

Succeeding James Nakayama, Shigemi Aratani will do administrative assistantship to William Huso, employment head.

Nakayama will leave for Ann Arbor, Michigan to instruct Japanese at the University of Michigan.

WOMAN ASSISTS IN PERSONNEL

Mrs. Mario Cage, San Francisco, California, is new assistant to Mrs. Lilian Evorn, Personnel Dept.

She was formerly with the War relocation authority in the San Francisco office.

SALT TABLETS FOR RESIDENTS

With the warm weather coming on, Dr. Jack Sleeth warned that men with strenuous jobs should take 3 to 6 salt tablets a day, and others who work inside use liberal quantity of salt with meals. Arrangements are being made to furnish salt tablets to all residents.

He also warns against scorpion and rattlesnake bites. There has been one case of scorpion bite and a dog has been bitten by a rattlesnake. All cases should be brought immediately to the hospital for treatment.

Water Shortage, Doucha Warns

"All water hoses will be collected if the community does not cooperate with the water shortage problem," stated Mr. John C. Doucha, Senior Engineer.

"Disables were dug around the blocks to aid the irrigation system, but it hasn't helped the problem."

The community is urged to use as little water as possible," stressed Doucha.

HAWAIIAN CLUB HOLDS MEETING

An important Hawaiian Club meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. tonight at Room 44. Refreshments will be served.

STRAY DOGS CARRY DISEASES

To safeguard the community against any diseases caused by stray dogs, they should be turned into the Internal Security Office for disposal, according to the report by W. E. Williamson, Director of Internal Security.

The Arizona state law requires that all stray dogs should be disposed of by May 1.
BOYS AND GIRLS WEEK

(Cont. from pg. 1)

Messes 29, 30, and 34 won the month's mess award for having cleanest mess halls by the Project Steward, stated Mr. Headly, Head of the Mesa Division.

LATE RINE PARTITIONS

Lumber has been obtained and partitioning of individual living quarters is under way. The only handicap delaying that is the lack of manpower, according to Mr. John D. Douch, an officer.
 GUADALUPE WINS FIVE STRAIGHT; HINODE BOWS TO BLOCK 28

Blazing out eleven hits, the Guadalupe DMA maintained its league lead by coming through with a 6 to 3 triumph at the expense of the fighting Kasadera Nine. Hot on their heels is Zenkura’s Block 28, who set back the injury ridden Hinode by a 5 to 3 score.

Guadalupe’s noisy guns were alert for four frames against the plate of Bob Towoda, being held to one run. They came to life in the fifth as they scored a pair and two again in the sixth and cinched the game with three big runs in the eighth stanza. Mas Towoda was the big gun as he rapped out four hits in five trips to bat.

Mitsane gave up nine hits to Kasadera, but they were well scattered.

Backed by a steady thumping of youthful Kasadera, Block 28 came through with an easy 6 to 3 win over the faltering Hinode. Kasadera limited the usual hard hitting to five bingles, while teammates ranked Ge Kanagaki for 11 hits.

The Hinode were held scoreless for seven frames, but in the eighth, Taiji Shimada led off. Men men piled up, then an erry, walk, and a single by T. Shimada were brought in 2 runs. Block 28 scored once in the first, twice in the second, and tallied one each in the fourth and fifth innings.

ALSAWA TWIRLERS

One Hitter

Behind the n g h t pitching of Dave Ajima, the Butter High-Baseballers bussed to an easy 10 to 0 victory over the Glendale Japanese All Star team. Ajima was in red form as he struck out nine men. Ohkabayashi and Sakata checked for the visitors, allowing six hits, but errors proved fatal.

Deltans 3 to 2 Victory

MUJURASHI WINS PITCHING DUEL

Undaunted leadership of the Cupel. Aue League was allotted the Deltans as they continued their undefeated status by a 3 to 2 victory over the Vikings.

It was a tight game all the way, with pitchers showing their stuff. The Vikings’ Masu and Munirashio outscored the Deltans, allowing a total of only 11 hits between them. The Vikings’ batmen, especially Masu, expended 12 of his hits to drive home the run. The Vikings’ pitcher, Masu, proved invaluable after allowing the Vikings 2 runs in the first.

CARDS. 9 TO 7

In the second game of the day, the Junior Cats piled up a total of 9 runs off Tom Yamamoto to gain a 9-7 triumph over the 27-13 Tigers. With the victory, the Tigers move into third place, while the Cats remain in fifth.

OLD TIMERS WIN

The Old Timers finally worked the official’s choice with a 15-5 stomper over the Kasadera Tankers. With Fred Yoshimura on in the mound and Bob Kawasaki hailing the in, the Old Timers’ battery did an immortal job while throwing away the game. Y. Kawasaki and 13 runs to end a hotly played game in favor of the Old Timers.

CANAL TO PLAY U. OF ARIZONA

The University of Arizona will cross paths with the Canal All Stars, Saturday, May 6, 1:00 P.M., in order to present the game requested by Arizona University, the Baseball Commission has chosen the Canal All Star team.

Following the opening hour the ‘‘Architecture’’ of the University team will be taken on a tour of the campus.
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NET FACTORY TRUST FUND DISTRIBUTION SOON SEEN
7,000 WORKERS TO GET $500,000

Dr. Earl Yee, Matsu Ardoi and Pitman Brown, trustees of the Gila Workers Trust Fund, have asked the operators of the camouflage net project for immediate transfer of funds, which have accumulated from the earnings of the Project workers.

Stamp, Bond Day Tomorrow
Invest Wisely; Prop To Sell

Winding up a week of hectic activities, a joint drive for the sale of war stamps and bonds will be conducted tomorrow by youth groups and student volunteers from Boston and Gila have been received from local sales.

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LET'S BUILD A NEW BRIDGE.

The back-to-California movement has always remained a strong one among the evacuees. Why? California and the other Pacific Coast states were the states the evacuees were ousted from. They are the three states, particularly, California, which have fostered the yellow peril scare. They originated the "anti-Japanese" policies. California was responsible for the act of 1924, which forbade the immigration of Japanese to America. California is the present source of most of the anti-evacuee publicity.

Then can evacuees have any illusions that it will by any more kindly than it has been?

From the "Middle-West" to the East we are getting ample evidence that the people there are more receptive to evacuees and infinitely less prejudiced than the Westerners. Evacuations have as a bridge behind them. It will be wise to build a new bridge—many of them. It will be wise, to build a new bridge—many of them. We have the 40 states east of the Rocky Mountains—than reconstruct a shabby one back to the past. It's far safer to go where evacuees are more welcome than to set a stage for another evacuation.

Headed For Failure?

Unless the assistance of qualified evacuee instructors can be obtained, it appears that the USA training program to develop and renew skills needed on the outside is headed for failure.

We are aware that there are many people who are capable of teaching night school material but are wasting their time in relatively unimportant positions. If you believe in America, in the future of the people, then we are aware that people deserve a chance, then you see the importance of the Adult Education classes, and that the vacancies in instructor's positions must be filled immediately.

"Kitty Foyle"—MOVIE

"Kitty Foyle," starring Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan will be the only "Dare to Fail". Boys and Girls think free a cartoon will also be a movie Friday at Canal and show Saturday at the Butte am.

First hand info reveals that "Dare to Fail" is a paradise compared to these desert huts. What with clear, cool, streams to go trout fishing in, beautiful golf grounds, hikes up into the Sierras, it's hard to be able to take a dip in nature's refreshing streams. Ah!"
**Return GI Props Before Leaving**

Henry Freezland, leave officer, warned residents that passes for indefinite leaves will not be issued until the person has a signed statement from his bank that proves he is entitled to government issued property have been returned.

C, L. property in the center for which residents are liable are blankets, coats, mattresses, and tools borrowed from the Blackman agencies offices.

**New Vegetables Near Harvest**

Honeydews, Melons in Abundance

Cantaloupe will soon make their appearance on the market as the first pickings of the 100 acre crop is expected to begin around June 1st.

Initial pickings of the 100 acres of melons will give us a harvest after the cantalupe.

Other melons planted on the Project farms are 30 acres of honeydew and 4 acres of cantaloupe.

First pickings of the string beans have just begun giving bean acre a new crop for Arizona. The first plantings look promising, and if the weather doesn't turn extremely hot or if strong winds storms don't arise, a good crop is expected.

Experimental planting of relax was not very successful. Plants were not cut in the field too late for a good crop. Distribution of 7,264 pounds ofically have been made to the same holl.

The first harvest of the 44 acres of melons is expected to arrive about June 25.

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**RECITAL**

The Junior Men's Club is sponsoring a "chairman Shiwaki" at the ball on Saturday, May 6 from 8:00 P.M. Instructor Terashita will give pupils a chance for the event, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

**Adult Education Teachers Needed**

$19.00 Positions, No Degrees Required

Nineteen dollar positions as Adult Education secretary and as Adult Education instructors are now being provided training for employment on the outside and for replacement within the project, according to a joint announcement by Hiram Hendricks, Adult Education supervisor and the Employment Division.

The secretarial opening is in Butte alone, but both communities are in need of instructors in the shorthand, accounting, office machines and practice, business English, business English, and playground work. In Great Falls, there are also openings for teachers of English to the island.

No degrees or credentials are required for such teaching. But the students need in anybody who knows a little more than they that about the subject—and the need is great.

**MORE DEPART TO BEET FIELDS**

Another contingent of the children and 85 single workers left the colony yesterday afternoon by bus for beet farms in Colorado and Nebraska territory of the Western Sugar Company.

Jack Maynard, recruiter for this company, announced that the labor situation is improving in this area and that shipments may be discontinued after next week as thinning operation will be full underway on many farms by that time.

Recruiting is being conducted at the Interview Room in Canal Administration Building and at 42-13-0 in Butte.

**REGISTRATION**

New registration for Liko Hamachi's trucking and handling classes will be tomorrow and Saturday morning between 9 to 11, and 7 to 9 P.M. and day only at noon till 5.

**JOINT YBA-YPF MEET, SOCIAL**

**USC SPEAKER***

Sociological Trends After the "N a r" will be discussed by Dr. Henry S. Bagardus, Professor of Sociology at Butte's first joint Young Buddhist-YP Fellowship assembly, this Sunday evening at Chapal 40, beginning at 7:30 o'clock with Fy Koda-xi as chairman.

Besides being a well-known psychologist, Dr. Bagardus has authored many books on sociology. The speaker is also an authority on various fields of cooperatives.

Following the main discussion meet, the group will visit Brown's at 42-13-0 where folk dancing, entertainment, a singfest, and refreshments will be presented. Earl Yama will be in charge, Kygo Suzuki and her committee will be in charge of refreshments.

To defray food expenses, a nominal assessment will be charged at the door of all those attending the social part of the evening. Members of both groups are urged to attend.

**COMING-GOING**

**DEPARTURES**

May 5, 6

Kenzai Nijima, for Camp Savage, Minn., employment.

Yuri Fujita, manganese, George Kajihara, state, Mary Hime Amano, Hosto Rosado, and Miyoko Honda all left for Chicago, Ill., employment.

Ken Shigetomi for Grand Junction, Colo., employment.

George Tameo, Tanayu for Denver, Colo., employment.

**ARRIVALS**

May 5, 6

Mr. Shigeto Usamatsu, Ill., employment.

Teruo and Yoshiko Otsuki left for Ft. Riley, Indio, employment.

Ostara, intermittent returned to Topaz, Utah.

**VIKING** May 6, 6

Dorothy Cohn from Missoula.

Shigeto Usamatsu, and PFC Masahiko Fujimoto from Ft. Riley, Texas.

Sv. Take Takes from Ft. Riley, Arkansas.

Charles T. Sugai from Ft. Riley, Kansas.
The first segment of the announcement introduces the idea of giving away a handkerchief to a lucky man on Memorial Day. It mentions the name of the person who receives the handkerchief as a reminder of the sacrifices made.

The announcement then goes on to describe the various services provided by the Central Library and encourages people to visit and utilize these services. It highlights the library's efforts to support community members during the pandemic by offering online resources and contactless pickup options.

The final note of the announcement expresses gratitude to the community for their support and encourages them to continue patronizing the library. It also invites people to share their experiences with the library, either in person or online, to help improve the services offered.
A net factory worker's hat with an identification button on it (No. 173) is now in the possession of the Butte Internal Security Department. The owner is requested to claim it immediately.

VEGETABLES
75 Carloads Leave Gila
Since the November harvest, 75 carloads of fresh vegetables have been shipped, but the different collection centers to date, included in the shipments were 6,000 boll pepper plants to Topaz and 25,000 tomato plants to Granada and Topaz from Gila. Some of the other vegetables shipped were beets, cabbages, carrots, green onions, and turnips.

At present, an average of 2 to 3 carloads a week are being shipped to other centers.

IRRIGATION DITCH FOR CANAL CITY
Materials for the construction of a pressure pumping system have arrived. Work on the pumps will begin immediately.

The pressure pumps are necessary because Gann's supply is higher than the capacity of waterlines entering the city.

FARM GROWS WAR CROPS
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Three war crops have been planted. These are the cotton, flax, and sorghum. Forty acres of soybean are to be planted this month. Threshing will begin on the 56 acres of flax this month.

In its first year, a small crop of strawberries has been harvested, and 200 pounds of berries have been picked and sold. A large crop of strawberries has been planted, and 200 pounds of berries have already been distributed to the mess halls as of April 30.

Other recent plantings on the Project farms include 10 acres of cotton, 33 of cucumbers, 25 of peanuts, and 56 acres of soybeans to be used for bean sprouts.

DOUCHA GIVES COOLER TIP TO RESIDENTS
To prevent breeding grounds for mosquitoes, scorpions and other insects, J.C. Doucet, senior engineer, asks center residents to avoid the excessive use of water in their coolers.

Besides forming puddles under the coolers which provide excellent breeding grounds for insects, the humidity in the room is increased if the coolers are flooded with water.

The proper procedure to feed water to the cooler is to open the valve just enough to flood the pan and then adjust flow so that the water just barely drips down.

FIVE BEAUTIES VIE FOR TITLE
Highlighting the Butte high school's annual May Platform tomorrow evening at club 41 will be the revealing of the High School "May Queen," finalists for the title are: Katina Yamanaka, Marie Borda, Helen Hommochi, Lillian Tasto, and Lily Tani.

Jone Eckstein, faculty member, will crown the queen. Gates will be opened from 6:30.

VOLUNTEERS
ARMY LOWERS TEST GAGE
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Tive boards in California at the Phoenix office.

From Manzanar came news that the first volunteer group of 12 had left on April 27 for Fort Douglas, Utah for induction. War was received here from Posten that 45 volunteers were to be inducted soon.

Henry C. Freedman, leave of absence, mentioned that the Medical Dept. had initiated a program whereby these things may be expedited.

(Part II of article continued next issue.)

CHOIR PRACTICE
Regular choir practice will be held tonight at Temple 63 from 8:30 p.m.
RED'S MEET GIANTS TOMORROW

BLOCK 2B SEeks NO. 5

Despite Arizona's blessing sun, Butte's Major League begins its third round of bitter competition as the much rejuvenated Reds of Block 2A take on the fast-improving Giants tomorrow night and the steam-rolling bat of Block 2B battles with a powerful Pasadena club Saturday evening. Both games are scheduled for Zuni Field from 6:30.

Tosh Okuhara and Paul Sumit's Reds, fresh from their impressive romping of last week, are expected to stage another fairly good struggle against coach Kay Hiroshi's hustling aggregation.

Thirty's fine-hurling Masuo Okuhara will probably face the good offerings of Tobby Tomoko.

KEI ZENIMURA, Block 2B, which showed plenty of brilliance last week, will make it tough again for the Pasadena outfit. Zelf's club had defeated them previously in a practice season session.

Zenno will probably call upon the up-and-coming Ross to repeat last week's stirring performance against the storied of big-bashtoted Bob Toyota or Lefty Shinmura.

The Butte International League Block 2B and the American Association Lompo Bee squads clash in a non-league affair Saturday afternoon from Zuni Field.

BUtte Judo Club announce tourney

Bu'tte Judo Organization announces that they will hold its monthly tournament tomorrow evening at Bu'tte dojo from 7:30.

Participants who advance at the last promotion tournament will also be awarded certificates at this time, and all members and interested persons are requested to be present.

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Farm Labor
Hours Revised

All farm field workers will begin work under a revised summer work hour schedule from Monday, announced Dave A. Rogers, farm superintendent.

Trucks will start for the fields at 6:15 a.m. and leave at 11:45 a.m. Any truck driver leaving the fields before the set hour of departure will be terminated with prejudice and his driver's license revoked, stressed Rogers.

An agreement was reached whereby all field workers are required to put in one full day's work in addition to the new schedule. Breakfast will be served to the field workers in the home made halls at 6:15 a.m.

NYA Schools
Open To Nisei

Expenses paid

NYA training schools have opened their doors to nisei youths, announced Mendel Lieberman, head of Adult Education. Twenty-five boys and 10 girls from Gila, who graduated high school and are between the ages of 16-25, will be accepted immediately for training in vital, well-paying industrial work.

Expenses plus $15.00 per month will be paid by the NYA during training. Traveling expenses to the school will be paid by the NYA.

The openings are for two camps in Minnesota, where foundry, pattern making and drafting will be taught to the boys. Training in machine shop and sheet metal will be given to both boys and girls.

Applications are being accepted in the outside employment offices in Gila, and 69-9-9 in Butte.

Aliens Become Eligible
To Hold Elective Office

Committee Revises City Charter

A new WA policy which gives aliens the right to hold elective office was released for publication by the Washington office this week. The WPA scrapped an old policy which limited service in elective offices to citizens.

The new instruction was issued to meet the trend.

State Decrees
Job Office

In answer to objections raised by Governor Osborn, Dillon Myer has promised that no employment office will be maintained in Arizona by the United States government.

Inspiration Committee is rapidly pushing to completion a draft of a city charter which will give aliens right to participate equally in city government functions.

Voluntary Enlistment Sought;
Savage Recruiters Arrive


The joint Butte YBA-YP Fellowship meet scheduled for tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Butte YBA-YP Meet Sunday

The joint Butte YBA-YP Fellowship meet scheduled for tomorrow evening at Chapel 40 will start at 6:45 instead of 7:30 p.m., it was announced. Speaking for the assembly will be Dr. Henry S. Bogardus of USC.

Immediately following the devotional part of the evening, a social will take place in stage 41 where folk dancing, entertainment, sing alongs or sing and refreshments will be enjoyed. As this is not a formal social, only informal attire is necessary.
editorial

THOUGHTS OF A NISET

We recall a night when we stood atop a butte overlooking the center. Overhead an Arizona full moon rode high in the sky. When below the city's lights blazed in orderly rows. As we stood there looking down, all the lights suddenly blinked out. (Power shortage somewhere, we vaguely thought.) Our eyes became accustomed to the change, for two or three minutes, until the lights flashed on again, we were entranced by the beauty of the scene below. Against a background of the white sandy soil, which almost lost itself in the reflection of the moonlight, we could see the patterned harrack-city. The details—the power poles, the square windows, the people and others—all those little things which would remind us too forcibly of reality were indistinguishable. The beauty was an overpowering one.

We are reminded of that scene again as we wonder about a gift your Hopi tomorrow. We see a parallel. Mother bore us, nursed us, watched over our first heart-beat steps, taught us our first words, looked after our physical and moral well being, sent us off to school. Somewhere in our growing years we had inexplicably pulled out a heart-string and thereafter our life had become hers.

Did Mother know then as she proudly, though tearfully sent us off to school, that from that date the slow growing alienation of her child, that the heart-string would be stretched till breaking? Was she aware that school, with new friends, a new language, and its books, would open immeasurably new horizons to the child—that he would acquire there a knowledge of a new way of life which would make him increasingly intolerant and critical of her way? Did she realize that he would become an unhappy victim of cultural conflicts; that he would in time be able to converse with her only in broken French, that she would, unwordedly, talk a strange tongue before her with his 'brothers, sisters and friends? In a new land where she had become a pioneer, it was inevitable that her child become and do all those. It had to come that we cause her great pain.

Even in our most intractable times we are aware of

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BUT, 'VAN BONDS AND SHOWS FOR VICTORY DAY.

LITTLE GUS

TED ITO

"SURE BOY, I TOLD HIM THERE'S NO SHOE IN HIS SIZE, BUT HE INSISTED!"
REPARTIATION
QUESTIONS
ANSWERED

Questions concerning what an evacuee should do when he has changed his mind on repatriation or expulsion are answered in new WRA instructions received at the center today, according to Project Director Leroy Bennett.

Persons who have asked to be repatriated, or who have indicated acceptance or declination of repatriation as a result of lists of names submitted by the Japanese government, may change their requests by filing the proper form with the project director.Copies may be obtained at the leave office at 9-8.

The War Relocation Authority cannot guarantee the exchange of evacuees applying for repatriation. It can only accept the applications in the hands of the State Department for consideration in the exchange negotiations.

MASA OS DEGUCHI
IS SOUGHT

Masao Deguchi, known by his friends, is being sought. Anyone having knowledge of his whereabouts is asked to contact 25-3-D, Canal.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH

May 6 - To Mrs. James Iwata, 9-7-D, a boy.

DEATH

May 6-Shigeki Tanaki

Last Sign-Up
For Beet Work
22% Higher Pay
Over Last Year

Five families are included in the total of 74 beet workers who have left the colony by bus for farms in extensive Colorado and Nebraska territories of the Great Western Sugar Company to date.

While he still has good offers of employment for both families and single workers, next week's shipments are apt to be the last of this season, he declares.

Anyone who wishes to go with Wednesday's contingent must be signed-up by tomorrow night he says.

As a result of the Department of Agriculture's recent determination of minimum wage rates for the 1943 sugar crop, it was estimated that evacuees who leave now to work in the sugar beet fields this year should be able to earn about 22 percent more than in 1942 for the same amount of work:

Hayward may be found at
45-156-6, in Butte, and in
the Canal area. Building
Baggage leaves Monday and
has for passengers Teves
Wednesday.

MOTHER'S DAY
PROGRAM BY YP

With respect to the national Mother's Day observance, the Canal YMCA is sponsoring a program tomorrow night from 8:00 clock at the Church.

Kimiko Fujimoto will be in charge of the brief devotional preceding the program, and Frank Iwamoto will render a vocal solo, followed by a short message by the Rev. Paul Curnin.

Majorie S. Adams and Kazuko Iwami are in charge of entertainment and refreshments respectively.

Young People are encouraged to bring their mothers to the social.
**Tomorrow's CHURCH Services**

**BUTTE CHRISTIAN**

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**Mother’s Day Worship Hour**

Special Mother's Day service will be held to-morrow at Chapels 40 and 50 from 9:30 a.m., jointly for the issoe and nice, while at 10 a.m., another joint one is scheduled for Chapel 32, announced the Rev. Royden Law-Marcos.

**GILA TO GET NEW PLANT**

**FLUORINE REDUCED**

A plant is being constructed to re-activate bone meal which is used in filters to reduce the fluorine content in the water, said F. C. Dohse, senior engineer. The plant is expected to be ready within a month or six weeks.

Filters have been installed wherever water is used for drinking, but they become ineffective after 15 gallons have passed through them.

All water in camp contains nine parts per million of fluorine which causes no bodily harm except a slight discoloration of the teeth if drunk for a long period of time.

**H2O SHORTAGE HITS BLOCKS**

**WARNING ISSUED**

The long-predicted domestic water supply shortage finally occurred in number of mess halls during the past few days, announced Project Director Lecy Bennett is a memo to all block managers.

The increasing use of water for irrigation purposes only threatens future, he outlined two ways in which the residents could help avoid the shortage temporarily: (1) practice conservation of domestic water; and [2] help your block complete its irrigation system.

Unless whole-hearted cooperation is shown drastic action will have to be taken, Bennett stated.

**Bibliotheca Open In Evenings**

The Butte Community Library is now open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, it was revealed.

Sign-ups for the Literary Club are still being taken at the library, rec. hall 46.

**GAA Donates To Red Cross Fund**

From the recent relief ticket sale sponsored by the Butte G.A.A. organization, ten dollars was donated to the Red Cross Chapter.

**WANTED**

Mameshi Hamamatsu, 44-8-6 would like to purchase a track (not too big). Persons interested, contact the above address.
HI Girls Hold Mother's Tea

All mothers are cordially invited to attend the Mother's Day tea being sponsored at the High School Library by the Canal Girls Reserves this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Lily Fujimoto will be in charge of entertainments.

Analyst Departs

James R. Barnett, community analyst, left Gils to return to Connecticut, his former home, for medical treatment for a recurrence of an old ailment.

Barnett has been here a month. He came from the University of Connecticut where he has been professor of sociology for seven years.

OINK! OINK!

The hog project now has 251 feeder hogs. Thirteen cows are being milked twice daily. 7,200 pounds of milk were obtained in the month of April.

LATEST BOOKS

Latest books acquired by the Canal Library are: Civil Service Handbook by Brooks, We Cannot Escape History by Whittaker, The Year of Decision by De Voto, In Peace Japan breeds War, by Echstein, Thorofare by Morely.

In the fiction department, For Whom the Bell Tolls by Hemingway, and Experiment Periods by Carpenter are the new ones.

COMING GOING DEPARTURES May 5, 6

James, Edna, Richard Komaki and Mrs. Ruma Hamamoto, left for St. Louis, C. C. U. for employment.

Shumako Matsuda now Mrs. Takai Maruo left with husband Sat. Taka Maruo to North Little Rock, Ark.

James, Tanbashi, Shizu, and Kimiko Tanamaki left for Grand Junction, Colorado to reside.

Toku and Tanakichi Hamaya and Eizo, Ohio, employment.

Tom Hisashi Teketsu for Blackfoot, Idaho, employment.

Jordon, Amy and Kei Matsuka left for Ogden, Utah to reside.

Hanae Matsumoto for Glencoe, Ill., employment.

Tom Tanaka for Chicago, Ill., employment.

Sought ONE RATION BOOK ONE

Somewhere near the vicinity of the Rutter administration building, Ration Book One #13295-165 issued April 29 to Notohiro Seiji was lost.

Seiji has left the project on a seasonal leave and without Ration Book One, he is unable to purchase any sugar, coffee or shoes. William Tuttle, head counselor of the College Rationing Board discloses that another one cannot be issued to him till next month's period is up. Anyone finding or having information as to where it can be located is requested to contact Tuttle.

BABA CONTEST WINNERS TOLD

Sugita, Konya-LST

Health, personality and beauty are determining deciding factors. Warren K. Sugita, son of Mrs. Yaeko Sugita, and Toshimasa Konya, son of Megumi Konya, were first prize winners in the six to 12 months class and 14 months to two years class, respectively in the Canal beautiful baby contest.

Other babies placing were: Allan T. Ajari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Ajari, second place; Joene S. Ikekaji, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Ikekaji, third place; Kozuko Shigematsu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tetsu Shigematsu.

In the 14 months to two years class: Yumiko Makishima, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Makishima, second place; Momoyo Takamoto, daughter of Mr. T. Takamoto, and Yoshio Gordon Konai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osiko Kono, Honorable Mentions.

SOCIAL FOR NEW DEPARTURES

Honoring 22 young people who were baptized Easter Sunday, a farewell leaving soon for the outside, the Canal YP group are holding a social mixer Tuesday, May 11, from 8 P.M. at Casa 13.

WANTED

Ten to 15 men over 35 years of age are desired by a Japanese farmer in Torrey, Colorado. Interested residents are requested to contact the Canal employment office, Tuesday, May 11 at 9 a.m.

THOUGHTS OF A NISEI

(continued from page 2)

thoughts of a nisei

What she has done for us, or the suffering she has gone through, that she loves us, and that she means much to us, but the impatient insistence of our youth cares not for a pain we feel little of; the details, the little conflicts override everything else.

It is only in rare moments that the conflicts somehow blur as the city's details blurred that moonlit night, and our love for her blurs through. Because we aren't inarticulate she never knows this.

We think of what she might like for tomorrow, today. Day after tomorrow we may have forgotten that we thought. We hope that she understands our seeming disregard for her—we know she will forgive it.
HINODES-vs-GUADALUPE TOMORROW 6:15 PM
Both Squads Ready for Big Game: Firemen, Lompoc, on Morning Bill

Sports

A meeting to decide the schedule of the coming series of games with the Boston All-Stars team will be held by all Butte Major Leagues representatives at the home of director Ken Zentmuir, 38-13-C, from 6:30 p.m.

15TH CROWN

It held the very big first-
YMA takes tomorrow night
it will fill coaches Ruth
Tamura and Fred Tash's
right-backing fans undis-
puted claim, to the first
half crown.

2ND HALF AND PLAY-OFF

YMA decided to have
league teams, pay each
other twice, with the first
half and second half winners
having first crack at cham-
ionship play-off at the
close of the schedule.

YMA's dependable first
sacker Koji Koda will be
ready after a return from a
short leave and Hinodes' classy
shortstop Kiko
Nakazaki, who was injured
a few weeks ago will proba-
ably see action also.

BLOCK 25 PLAYS PASADENA
TONIGHT FROM 6:15 AT ZEN-
MURA FIELD NEAR BLOCK 25.

MEN FORMING
BALL LEAGUES

All persons interested in
forming block marred
men's softball teams to com-
plete in a league are re-
qusted to submit their
entries to the organizers
of the league-Tom Jata-
moto, 39-7-A or H. Kobata,
32-1-D, by May 15.

Volleyball Teams
May Yet Enter

When a few more entries are
made, Butte Girls' Vol-
leyball league will hold
its extended opening date
about May 19. The
team will play double
ball at court 51 and en-
tries are still being tak-

en at CAS office, res 51.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN
HOLD CONTEST
TOMORROW 8 A.M.

Butte Aeronautical
Association announces that
the Butte Junior Birdmen
Club will hold a big model
airplane contest tomorrow
from 8:00. Field contests
will be held at lot 37 and
exhibition events will be
held at Aviation Hall 36.

Amo, the types of con-
test will be towing glider
rubber power models and
solid scale models. This
will be the last contest
directed by Henry Obiya,
organizer and founder of the
organization who is leaving
for employment at the Pres-
cott Training Center this
Monday. Before leaving he
expresses the hope that
the aeronautical activi-
ties spread to other cen-
ters and would like to
thank the various other
departments for their as-
sistance at the several
club functions.
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特別日曜日イミクス
RESETTLEMENT

TEN CENTERS RELOCATING
600 EVACUEES WEEKLY

Approximately 600 evacuees are resettling weekly from the ten relocation centers, revealed Davis
McIntyre, assistant chief of the U.S. Resettlement admini-
istration yesterday in his arrival at the center. McIntyre
is on a routine visit to relocation centers to facili-
tate the relocation program.

The WRA official voiced the hope that 5,000 persons
will have left this center in the next six months.
Gila is sending out 60 to 75 resettlers a week, it was
disclosed.

With the speeded up facilities for relocation plus
assistance grants McIntyre said that among, with
the exceptions of people specifically stopped, can
now have the center almost at once if he wanted to do
so. He declared that the public and employees have
indicated to him many, to accept the job, but
emphatically stated that jobs are had for the asking.

The WRA has opened two
relocation offices, one
such in New York and Bos-
ton; in the Eastern Defense
Command it is said, the
agency for evacuees for the
East and now going through
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editorial

**SELF-GOVERNMENT**

The residents have long wanted "Jap" representatives on the Council. After hopes had gone that this would materialize, unexpectedly it came.

Already the Constitution Commission has received applications for incorporation of the new city charter, which for various reasons, not the least of which was the lack of interest in self-government, was never thought possible, put up for approval. It seems likely that the Constitution can be put into effect within a matter of weeks.

Now that they have what they asked for, can they make it worth having? Will they form and elect a council worthy of the name and give it the confidence and support it needs?

The questions have been put squarely in the laps of the Japs, for the obstinate and the most articulate Japs have left or are leaving the center. (As a matter of fact the new ruling had become necessary with the Jap resettling if self-government were to function in the center). The Japs then can make or break the new set-up to come.

**CONSTITUTIONALITY TESTED**

The test cases on the constitutionality of the curfew and other restrictions imposed by Army officials on American citizens of Japanese ancestry on the west coast is scheduled to come before the Supreme Court this week, according to an AP dispatch from Washington.

The court will decide whether Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt's proclamation and civil rights exclusion orders involving curfew regulations and the necessity for persons of Japanese ancestry, alien and American citizens, to report to civil control stations in certain areas, are constitutional exercises of the war powers of the President and U. S. statutes.

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**Masuda-Naru Wed In Canal**

Shima Masuda, daughter of Mrs. K. Masuda, and T. Sgt. Taka Naru, son of Mrs. and Mrs. S. Naru of Topaz, were wed in a beautiful formal Buddhist ceremony Wednesday night in Canal. Attending the couple were Mrs. Tetsuo Iwasaki, matron of honor and Mrs. T. S. Suzuki, matron of honor and U. S. Statutes

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**LANI**

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**TOPAZ**

Outdoor funeral services for the late J. Wakita, who was killed by an M.P., attracted a throng of over 2,000.
MINORITY PROBLEMS

ANTAGONISM Should Be Dealt
UNDERSTANDINGLY: Dr Bogardus

"Show the best side of yourselves, both in and out of the centers to the American public," Dr. Emory Bogardus, professor of sociology at USC, advised Buddhist and Christian young people at a joint meeting last Sunday at Chapel 40.

Dr. Bogardus stated the nisen problems are not insurmountable. Because man is illogical and impatient, minority problems arise, however because he is adaptable, they can be solved.

As a cure for their problem, he told the young people to (1) seek to understand the antagonism of the majority; (2) seek to help the majority understand the problems of the minorities; (3) show the best side of themselves to the majority both in and out of the centers; (4) and remember that democracy is majority rule and minorities can become of the majority by following the above three rules.

AG MEALS AT MESS 42, 45

Changes have been made in the breakfast schedule for farm workers in Butte said David Rogers, farm superintendent. Field workers will not eat in their own mess halls as announced last week. Breakfast will be served to them at mess halls 42 and 45 at 6:15 a.m.

About 6 o'clock, trucks will pick up workers who have a long distance to walk to either mess halls. All others are asked to walk.

Field workers in Canal, however, will eat breakfast in their own mess halls at 6:15 as previously reported.

Canine Show Is Big Success

The Canal Pet Show, which was held in conjunction with the National Youth Week, proved highly successful. Those owning prize winning canines were George Fukusawa of 80-4-D, George Ono of 4-A-C and Lillian Shimizu of 25-D-A. Each held first prize winners in their respective groups.

ABOLISHMENT OF WR CENfERS RECOMMENDED

The Senate Military Affairs Committee last week approved recommendation of a sub-committee (chairman Senator Chandler) investigating conditions in the relocation centers for the prompt abolishment of all 10 relocation centers as "troublemakers."

Specifically the recommendation called for the application of the draft law to all evacuees, immediate removal of all "disloyal" ones and placement of all loyal, able-bodied residents in supervised work areas where neither the community of the military will object to.

Representative Costello of California took issue with the Chandler committee's program. He said, "Any method of distinguishing, loyal from disloyal, Japanese is impossible."

MOVIE TONITE

Due to unexpected high winds and the sandstorm, Saturday's movie "Kitty Foyle," was postponed to tonight for Butte residents at the amphitheatre, disclosed a CAS press representative.

NYA APPLICATION INCREASED

The limit on the number of boys and girls able to apply for training in the NYA industrial school has been lifted, announced Hugo Wolter, chief of community services.

To date, about a hundred inquiries and applications have been made and more are expected.

Here Comes "Charlie"

"Here Comes Charlie," a three-act farce will be presented by Casa Grande players at the community stage tonight in Canal commencing at 8:30. The play is sponsored by the Canal Recreation Council, and if free of charge.
To make a 'canter more' conscious of sanitation, Dr. Jack Sleeth, Chief Medical Officer, announced yesterday that a reorganization of the sanitation crew has been affected with the appointment of seven precinct officers who will have administrative control over a certain number of blocks. The entire program has been designed to operate on a cooperative basis between the residents and sanitation officer, said Dr. Sleeth.

Under the program, the sanitation corps will inspect various facilities in every block. They will meet with the precinct officers and make detailed reports of conditions and also make recommendations for improvement. Said recommendations will be posted in offending blocks, and will include a note to the clean-up crew. If the nuisances are ignored, a warrant will be issued a week later.

If the warnings are ignored for a week, the particular facilities will be closed and the block residents will be required to use the facilities of an adjoining block where sanitary conditions are maintained. The closed facilities will be opened as soon as sanitary conditions are corrected.

Dr. Sleeth stated that under this program, he hopes that all blocks will be kept in a state of sanitary observance and that sanitation will be kept up in every area. Residents are asked to cooperate and keep their blocks clean. Precinct officers are: Mrs. T. Tadde, 4-3-A, and Kirchner, 7-5-E of Canal.

APRIL PAYCHECKS

All Butte employees of the Cooperative Enterprise who have failed to receive their April checks are requested to call in person or send anyone to 60-15 by Saturday noon, May 15.

To clarify, the image contains a mix of text and a layout for a newspaper page. The text includes announcements about sanitation improvements, sanitation officers, and payroll checks for employees. It also advertises a training program for boys and girls, a personal mail order shopping service, and a candy sale. The layout is designed to resemble a newspaper page with headlines and paragraphs structured as if they were part of a community newsletter or announcement.
BLK-28 vs YMBA THURSDAY!!

Hinodes, YMBA Battle To Draw. To Replay; Firemen Win 7-6

JAMES TOMOOKA SLAPS OUT THREE TRIPLES; OKAZAKI HOMES

Before perhaps the largest crowd at a boys' baseball game in short baseball history, 66 Hinodes and league-leading YMBA battled to a 11-11 standstill in an eight inning see-saw battle last Sunday evening. Firemen took the morning curtail over LompoC by a clos 7-6 margin.

66 Hinodes and Quadalupe — either on or both—tallied in almost every inning beginning with YMBA's one run in the first and Hinodes four run rally in the final eighth. This frame saw Maino Okumaki deposit a still sprained ankle, send a tycoon circuit clutch drive to right-center with twirler Yosh Shimada on first.

Quadalupe's murderous row slashed 13 bingles with Masayi Tomoko, Koyo Nomoto, and Katsuki, who shared mound work with today's Mortis hitting the attack. Junsu Tomoko, tripled three. Besides shortstop Okumaki, Shig Tajito, and George Kamazaki, did most of Hinodes eight hit batting show. '66's Hiroshi Shimosato took over throwing chores in the seventh.

The game will be played over Saturday evening, May 22.

Firemen tied and overcame LompoC's one run lead on a double by Saku Taniya, corner and single by rocko George Kakinuma.

Firemen Ted Nakamura's three for five topped the games batting order along with LompoC's Hunter Dot, Kei Toyaki, and Frank Fujita.

Winning closer Junichir Okumura allowed nine bingles while prices picked Hiroshi Shimada for all editions.

SPORTS FESTIVALS HELD SATURDAY

Batto Girls' volleyball team II emerged on top with two wins out of three to win 11-24-15 and team IV and III tie 14 all.

LompoC 2B 3F BLOCK 93-2

In what is expected to be another slug-fest battle, Block 28 and Quadalupe YMBA will have it out in an earlier than usual date this Thursday evening from 6:15.

The tussle was arranged for this date because Oklahoma's star star catcher, Koji Morishita, will leave soon and the game will be held in his honor. It will be his farewell game.

Ted Morishita or Mas Hitani will probably hurl for Osa against the able slants of lefty Masato Kawasaki and receiver Ken Zenimura.

CANAL ALL-ASTARS VICTORIOUS 8-6

Powerful Canal's All-Stars traveled to Battó for an hastily-arranged game with an quickly made-up Battó All-Star squad and carried home victorious 6-6 last Sunday afternoon. The game was arranged because the Canal league Games were called off.

Over 15 candidates participating included three hurlers—John Maruhashi, Ed Nakamura, and Tom Ezura—who limited the Battó nine to 1-2-3 bingles. Morio Eguchi and Proctor Furuya collected extra-bases out of the total of eight bingles.

JR. Birdmen Events

Boys Hold Contests

Batto Junior Birdmen hold a large contest featuring many types of medals and contest last Sunday morning. The event was directed by Henry Ohyu.

Batto young boys enjoyed a large sports program in conjunction with the Battó and Girl's week last Saturday. Among the events held were track meets and basketball games.

## SPORTS REPORTS

**Pasadena Tied Block 30 Triumph**

Coming from behind in the ninth, Block 28 indecisively tied a surprisingly strong Pasadena club 3-3 last Saturday night. Block 30 triumphantly outslugged the fighting Giants 9-6 last Saturday evening.

Pasadena banged out 15, thirty blows with Tetsu Itow, Barry Oma, and Shig Kanai, desiring most of the credit. Ken Zenimura's triple and double led '28 and Masato Kawasaki won the final 9-6.

The game will be replayed Sunday evening, May 23.

Behind the fine hurling and the three for five hitting of Mas Sakurai, Reds came through with their third win as the strong Giants were held to nine innings. Joe Koyamagi hurled nine hit ball including Reds' star outfielder Mas Sakurai's two-singles, Sofrin Tada and Ken Tanase did most of Giants' slugging.

Today is the last day to head in volleyball team rosters, announces the Battó CAS, at 90. 61.

Batto CAS tennis court in 60-35 hold its official opening last Sunday morning.

Rod, ainder Champs of Canal Elementary School, knocked down the runway to finish part with the first place gallon with an amassed total of 93 points against 79 of the opposing block by the CAS in collaboration with National Boys and Girls Week, the event was supervised by Toshi Koyama, C.B.S., Physical Education Director, in an extremely successful festive fashion.

## BATTLE BASEBALL ON TAP

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

- **Sonntag: Zentrum Field**
  - **Block 30 So. vs. Block 62**
  - **Wednesday: 6:15**
  - **Battó & YMBA**
  - **American Asain Field 66**
  - **Wednesday: 6:15**
  - **Red Sox vs. Block 64**
It was a fierce wind that blew 'twixt the tall skyscrapers of Chicago; as Jim and Dick pounded the pavement. "Well, Dick, it surely is awful to see you after five yes. Suddenly Jim whistled, as a strong gust of wind blew, "Whoo', look at those legs!" Dick looked toward the direction of Jim's finger, and there on the street corner, stood a beautiful lady with her skirt being blown in every direction. Occasionally a portion of a pink slip could be seen as the blustering gale lifted the thin gown exposing, deep down, the black dress of the lady. "Hum, look at these ladies on their parades too." Dick smiled. They were well up to the girl of close scrutiny, now. The lady as if she had heard him, was edging over and walking toward him. "Oh, oh, now I've done it, she heard me no doubt." The lady trailed the two all the way, until getting desperate, Jim began to relate about, how this lady somehow reminded him of the little doll they know back, "Say on the farm, Dick!" Nobody likes that kind of eye! Finally they reached Dick's apartment. As Jim filled through the entrance, he threw one last look at the girl who, by this time, was at the corner story, "Man what damage I couldn't do to her at the Palm Grove." After getting comfortable, the pair commenced relating each other's past experiences. Following ten minutes, the maid called, "Cans and cocktails." "Come on Jim, last one there trusts to the show tonight." It was a ludicrous and soon Jim that slipped and slid into the arms of the maid. "Oh, I'm so sorry, it was..." Then his voice suddenly deserted him. There in front of him stood the "maid", the lady with the big skirt and pretty eyes...with the pink slip. "Jim I want you to meet my girls, Ann. She's the brute we know long ago from the Punny. The ones that gave me the black eye."

---Bob 'n Mary---

---ONE FRIEND ---TOKIKO INOUYE---

If while on Life's short path you trod
All alms except for God,
You meet someone, and your hearts blend
Without passion, and envy to the end:
If this someone can guide and help you,
And if you can guide and lead him, too;
If in all your trials, pain
He can lead you to Life, to love again;
If both of you can learn and stand together,
Life's closed, and sometimes stormy weather;
If you can love her with passion, be true
to the end,
You have Life's most precious gift,
A real staunch friend.

For more precious than lover, husband, wife,
More than mortal blessings heaven sends,
More precious than glowing, sacred jewels
E'en you, an understanding friend,

N. L. Sondor, legs,
Sparkling eyes, soft curly
Hair from dirty blondes to
Beautiful blacks, and who
Can say a dog doesn't have
Hair? [Usual, all in
all, guess, dogs are better]

Someone to whom in your darkest hour of care
You can reach out your hand, and find him there;
And with his strong, reassuring fingers holding tight
He can lead you safely through the long night.

Someone to whom your soul can confide,
Who'll always stay, protecting, close by your side,
For they also have wolfish
Blood, they say: ---Bob 'n
You, and God's gift, an understanding friend.
交換演芸の夕

山市川町商工組合会館の前で、はかを組合によって電車がkąこり交換演芸を催しに

外見の好、見所の興味ある演芸が続々と開催されている。

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○山市春子

○東京大学教授

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ASSISTANCE
NYC Group Aids Resettlers
With the prospect of increasing numbers of Japanese and Japanese Americans resettling in New York City area, the New York City Advisory Committee for Japanese Americans has been organized to aid in the resettlement, announced Lott Justice, executive secretary.

Lott Justice stated that the committee will provide necessary information and guidance for those who are coming to resettle in New York City. It has received the approval of the United Service and will offer the following services: meeting trains, securing suitable lodgings, general counseling and hospitalities.

The committee consists of representatives of eight service and church organizations in New York. It invites correspondence from evacuees who plan to resettle in New York.

MARENGO ILL. ACCEPTS EVACS
Evacuees may now work in Marengo, Ill., through the efforts of Lott Justice, resettlement supervisor, and a favorable 82-81 secret ballot held in a Marengo town meeting.

When three evacuee workers first arrived in Marengo to fill positions on the farm, Curtis of the Candy Co., public opposition was so great against their staying that the Curtis management had to release the workers.

Shirrell then stepped into the picture and the Marengo town meeting in a secret ballot vote for the return of the evacuees to work. The men were back to work and thirteen more evacuee workers are now satisfactorily employed on the Curtis farm.

NISEI WEST COAST RETURN UNOPPOSED BY WAR DEPT

Official Urges Resettlement

Ralolette now, urged Davis McIntyre, assistant chief of the WRA evacuation division, before a meeting of the West Coast relocation council Tuesday. "As a measure for future security, resettlement now is essential, inasmuch as it will be virtually impossible in the post-war period, to be feasible for the long term."

To make the plan work, more hostels are open in San Francisco, McIntyre disclosed. A second hostel is in operation in Chicago.

The American Friends are pioneering new housing in Ohio, Cincinnati, and Cleveland. (Cont'd. on page 3)

Director Signs Vehicle Code

No Joy Riding

River enthusiasts were given additional protection against automobile application than the Vehicle Code for the center was approved on April 2 by the Project Director who will try cases of any violation of the Vehicle Code. Joy riding is prohibited by the code, as it stipulates that no person shall operate or ride any motor vehicle at any time except in the course of his employment or upon express authority of the center administration.

15 MILES PER HOUR

Speed limit is set at 15 miles per hour within community limits of both communities. Reckless driving and driving without a license is subject to citation; any accident involving motor vehicles must be reported immediately; not later than two hours after occurrence.

FDR RECEIVES MODEL SHIP

President Roosevelt has received the "model ship" specially made for him at the Gila ship-nodal shop by nisei craftsmen.

"We are glad to present this model ship to you, Mr. President. It is the work of the Japanese community."

Project Director Larry Saito received word yesterday that the ship is in the President's possession through Miss Iwaleen C. Thompson, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary. Miss Thompson's letter follows in part:

"...At the ceremony at which the ship was presented to the President, she wished me to thank you and the community for sending it."

Iwaleen Thompson

SALT LAKE CITY NEWS-COURIER

Thursday, May 12, 1944

Salt Lake—YBA Sign-Ups All Rattle Nest will be at the YBA Hall this Friday night, as YBA members are expected to submit their pledges to George Lautsma at the YBA office by tomorrow noon.

Meetings will begin Thursday, May 19, and will be in session through Sunday, May 22. Expenditures for the trip must be paid by the prospective converts themselves.
editorial

THEY NEED EDUCATION

We'd like to see the people who set the editorial policy of anti-evacuee papers (L.A. Times, the Hearst papers, the Denver Post, and others), the Mc Lemores, the De Witts, the "Deer Editor"—people who write hysterical letters to the papers, live with us for a while.

We'd like to have them share with us our daily human reactions—the way we flock to movies and love them, the way we get up at arms when we believe an injustice is done, the way we feel about our hemmed-in existence, the way we talk of resettlement with hope and fear struggling within us.

We'd like to see them here because they need education. They tell democracy but they fail even to believe it. They do not yet understand that the basic precept of democracy is that all people are fundamentally sound in their reactions, that they know what they want and in a vague, groping way, the people, in spite of setbacks, eventually attain some, if not all, of their wants.

If these non-democrats who believe that we are something less than a beast should live with us for a while, we believe they might yet see that we are no more or no less than the people.

There are the bad and good among us. There are those of us who are led astray sometimes as are Lewis miners with the same type of half-truths. There are among us people like the vested interests who would make of the war a profit at the expense of the nation. But those of us who are led astray, will eventually get on the right track, and the few who would have all will be dragged down, because the people will no be denied.

We would like to have the unbelievers with us, so that they may learn that democracy is not a catchword, but a faith in the people.

BOYER MOVIE

"Hold Buck the Dawn," starring Charles Boyer and Paullette Goddard will be shown tonight at the Butte amphitheatre, and tomorrow at Canal.

CONTEST CLOSES

Artists----don't forget May 15, deadline for Friends Center Art contest sponsored in Massachusetts. Collections will be taken at the cinema.

MARGIE A. OMURA

BULLETIN

Tonight: Meeting
Tonight: Garawell Party
Tonight: Dance Tonight

EXHIBIT TONIGHT

CHECK LIST

Check 20 movie titles and submit your list to your block manager. Tabledations will be by the CAS.

Lost Horizon
You Can't Take it With You

Arizona
Our Town
Of Mice and Men
Algera
Gangster's Boy
Carares

You'll Find Out
Ex-Champ
Two Thoroughbreds
Argentine Nights
Great Man Votes
Sing Another Chorus
Sway it Soldier
What's Cookin'
The 39 Steps
Too Many Girls
Million Dollar Legs
China Girl
Iceland
Major and the Minor
Road to Morocco
Tales of Manhattan
Wake Island
I Woke Up Screaming
Holiday Inn
If I Were King
Suez
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Honeymoon in Bali
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Once Upon a Honeymoon
Union Pacific
Wells Fargo
A Night at Earl Carroll's

Johnny Appollo
The Quarterback
In Old Kentucky
Highway by Night
The Informer
Moonrise
Stage Door
Topper Takes a Trip
Love Affair
ATTENTION
Hands Off Fire Extinguishers

The Canal Fire Prevention Board has made a request of all residents to refrain from tampering with the tank fire extinguishers. The tanks are not playthings and are to be used only for emergencies which are very likely to arise in quarters such as these. In the event of a fire, the community will be solely dependent on the tanks. Leave the extinguishers alone - the final warning.

SEED BEDS THRIVING

The seed farm project under the management of Shinjiro Hanasaki, plays a very important part in the center farm program. Seeds are scarce on the outside and some are practically impossible to obtain. Sixty-two acres are set aside to grow seeds. Seed farming is relatively new to Arizona, and most of the work being done is experimental. Through the fine work of Hanasaki and his workers, the seed farm has been amazingly successful thus far.

Estimated valuation of the 50-acre seed project is set at $40,000, according to current price scales.

Napras, pea, carrot, and onion seeds have been threshed. Seeds grown here will eventually be sent to all relocation center farms.

INDIAN CHIEFS TO VISIT HERE

In full ceremonial costume, Chief Big Buffalo and Chief Miles Eagle, with other representatives of the Centaur and Potawatomi tribes, will come to the center sometime this month to put on an exhibition Indian program, it was disclosed.

STARTS TOMORROW

3 DAY KAMPUS KARNIVAL, MANY BOOTHS RAFFLE PRIZES

Three full days will be devoted to the Baptist Parent-Teachers Association sponsored kampus karnival to be held at the high school grounds, opening today, and climaxing Sunday afternoon with a gigantic raffle at 2:30.

Booths galore will be set up to house the many entertainments on tap... cermic painting, fiddle playing, ghosts, clowns, for men only, penny pitch, and a host of others.

For fun, entertainment, and giggles turn out for the grand carnival.

Tickets for the raffles are available through high school students at 25 cents each. A brand new bicycle will be given to the lucky first place winner, and an enviable portable ice-box to the second placer. Third prize will be a bed-font set, with a beautiful bedspread and luncheon set going to fourth and fifth place winners respectively. Twenty-five other prizes will be raffled.

McIntyre --
Direct Business Not Advisable

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The employment agent spoke against the advisability of going into business or farming directly from the relocation centers. He told the relocation council that people intending to do so, first should work for a period in the new community to become acquainted with the people and to learn business and farming methods and conditions.

McIntyre said that some of the centers may be closed in time, and a consolidation of centers take place after many leave the centers.

SHIMIZU-FUJII WEDDING TOLD

Setsuko Shimizu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fujii of Winters, were united in marriage Sunday night at the Canal Buddhist Church. Attending the couple were Kimio Shimizu, maid of honor, and Taniyama, best man.

The bridal party included Mr. and Mrs. J. Kuroki, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tanimura, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Fujii.

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LIVESTOCK WORKERS WANTED

"GILA ACQUIRES 4500 CHICKS"

An urgent call for more workers for the livestock and poultry project was sounded by Walter Emerick. To insure residents of Gila of an adequate supply of meat in the face of the national shortage, the project is continually being expanded. The workers on hand are not sufficient to cope with the present expansion.

Picture Taking Appointments

Appointments for having pictures taken in Butte and Canal have been released by the community co-op as follows: 8 a.m. to 12 noon every day, except Sundays, at 1a-10-5, Canal. In Butte, 1 to 5 p.m. every day, except Sundays, at 42-6-3.

New Canal Library Schedule

Effective Monday the Canal Library will abide by the new schedule set up by the CAS. Open every day except Sunday, the hours will be as follows:

- 8:30 - 11:30 a.m., 1:40-9 p.m.

Popular new books on the rental shelf are "The Sun is My Undoing"-Stein; "Strange Woman"-Williams; "How Voyager"-Frost; "Edge of Darkness"-Jojo; "Random Harvest"-Wilton; "Linga Row"-Bollamann; "Drivin' Woman"-Chevalier; "Plot..."

HIKIDO-SERA
NUPTIAL RITES

Koharu Hikido and Private Yukio Sera were united in marriage at the Canal Christian Church, Sunday evening, May 9. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hikido, former residents of Camp Ushi. The groom is from Fort Robinson, Arkansas.

Hikido, dressed in a lovely peach wedding gown, was accompanied by Runi Marumoto, maid of honor, and Mary Sakata, bridesmaid.

BIRTHS

May 6-To Mrs. Tokusai Ieshima, 20-11-1, a girl.
May 11-To Mrs. Gilbert Kuramitsu, 44-11-8, a girl.

WHO'S?

A ladies wrist watch has been found on the grounds of the Butte High School. The owner is requested to identify and claim same from Thomas Pevial, faculty member.
FIRST NYA SCHOOL CONTINGENT DEPARTS NEXT WEEK FROM GILA

Seventy-five male applicants for the 25 NYA training school openings had signed up by yesterday, Mendel Lieberman, adult education principal, disclosed. At the same time, Lieberman said that only one woman had signed for the 10 openings.

NISEI Relocation Is Steady

Thousands of Nisei are being systematically removed from behind barbed wires and placed in essential jobs, some even into war production industries. The Office of War Information reported the Office of War Information.

The relocation centers are regarded as temporary. Their opening is for the majority of the 10,000 Japanese evacuated from the West coast, the OWI said.

Behavior and attitudes of the adult evacuees are investigated and these found satisfactory are eligible to leave the centers and resume normal life.

WRA Accountant Visits Colony

Seymour Cahn of the WRA accounting division is in Gila for a few days aiding in the transition of the revised accounting system, which is to be used in all centers. Cahn was in charge of the Denver conference for WRA accountants.

Mrs. Glen Cahn, who is with the WRA employment division, accompanied her husband here. She is collecting on project employment data.

HOURS CHANGED

Adult Education hours have been changed to 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. No urgent business, call at 23-0-0.

NO MORE MATH.

Adult class in higher math will be discontinued as Shumki Shrimski, the instructor, has relocated.

Lieberman revealed that the NYA will soon open its schools for several hundred Gilaans, boys and girls, and that applications are being taken now. He stressed that there was no better opportunity for entering defense jobs.

The first 25 or more to be sent out in three groups will leave next week. A send-off party is being arranged in Bette and Canal.

Training can be received in the following occupations: machine shop, welding, sheet metal, foundry, pattern making, aircraft engine mechanic, power-auging machine operating, radio, photography, auto mechanics and others.

Canaal will be interviewed at the Adult Education office, 15-5, Thursday morning and evening, and Friday evening. Bette Interview hours are Monday and Wednesday mornings and evenings and Friday morning.

Great Western BEETS READY FOR THINNING

Sugar beets are ready now for thinning on many Colorado and Nebraska farms, and many workers are needed immediately, revealed Jack Maynard, representative of the Great Western Sugar Company, of the three beet companies here at the beginning of the season, the Great Western is the only one now recruiting.

The average worker would not around $5000 during annual leave of six months with beet contract, and general farm work, said Maynard. He reassured that transportation to and from destination is guaranteed by the company.

The next group is scheduled to leave by bus, on Wednesday, May 15. The group will have to be signed by Saturday night at 4:15-5:00.

Maynard said, "It is a grand opportunity to spend the summer in a cool climate."

HICKORY MEET

There will be an important meeting of all Butte Baseball Association officials tonight at rec. 29 from 8:30.

CANAL TWILIGHT GAMES BEGIN

Starting tomorrow evening, the Canal Baseball League will have the twilight games. Those games are played at 8:15 p.m. sharp on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings; also one game will be played on Sunday morning starting from 9 a.m., instead of the regular daytime encounters.
CANAL HI SEES FIFTH STRAIGHT

With three straight wins in a row, the Canal Hi Bears will engage the hard fighting Rio Vista Panthers tomorrow evening at 6:15 PM.

Our pick is once again Coach McDonald, propstorer, who probably has an easy triumph. Ed Nakamura, a hitter in his own right, will probably be chosen to face the slugging Panthers with Tamori engaging them. The Panthers will display their Kama-Shigeki battery to cope with the Canal Hi nine.

Due to the mix-up of the games last week, this game was postponed for tomorrow night.

Another League May Be Formed

Any persons or groups of persons interested in forming a Industrial Baseball League in Butte, with the support of the Baseball Association, are asked to contact the News-Gazette's sport department soon.

It was noted that several departments and blocks would like to form teams for another league.

All persons who are asked to drop in this paper's mailbox any interest is shown, the association promises to take action.

HEADS ASK NO BALL PILFERING

Butte baseball ground managers ask fans not to attempt to swipe foul balls at games. Good ballplayers are now hard to obtain in lot as they are going on a priority rating and everybody may be deprived of the game's enjoyment if there becomes a lack of it.

PRESIDENT CHOOSE

Junior Birdmen Club held election for officers recently and the following were selected: Tom Hamada, president; Fred Suzuki, vice-presi-

66 HINODES MEET PASADENA SATURDAY EVENING FROM 6:15

YMBA VERSUS BLOCK 28 TONIGHT

Even powerful Block 66 Hinodes and the fast-improving Pasadena outfit, a club to keep an eye on, are scheduled to put on another slam-bang battle Saturday evening from 61/2 PM.

Fessor Lefty Nakamura or Bob Toyota will probably be chosen to oppose George Numagaki or Yosh Shimada.

MAJOR CIRCUIT TO Have 2 RDS.

It was decided at a meeting by Butte managers recently to have the Major League games of Block 31 and 66 Hinodes stay as is with all teams playing each other once and completing the first half.

The two half winners will play each other for championship at close of the regular schedule.

GLendale Nine Back for More

Glendale Japanese town nine, which took a colorful beating from Butte Hi recently, has arranged another game at Zenimura Field with Jack McMan's Block 31 this Saturday afternoon from 2:30.

The visitors felt that the last time they came over for their season's first game, it was without enough practice and would not like nothing more than to redeem themselves before the critical sporting public.

STANDINGS

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VANGUARD
Youths Leave For School

Twenty-six enrollees in the NYA resident training schools will entrain for Saint Paul, Minnesota, early next week, as the vanguard of hundreds more who are expected to go in the future.

Nine will leave Monday and the balance will follow on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Youths interested in learning skills not taught at the St. Paul school were invited to the NYA training schools teaching other skills will be opened soon toCalling.

AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATION

All eneves who possess privately owned automobiles were immediately register such vehicles with the Internal Security office in Canal or Butte. Failure to register will mean termination of driving privileges in the future, according to an administration announcement.

CRYSTAL CITY REUNION CAMP

BEING READIED FOR FAMILIES

To House Transferred Evacuees

Evacuees may join interned family members in the reunion camp at Crystal City, Texas, soon announced William Tuttle, social welfare head, yesterday. Simultaneously he revealed the rules which will govern and conditions which will prevail at the camp.

Transfers from a relaxation camp to the reunion camp will be approved only after a careful investigation has shown that the transfer will be in the best interests of all members of the family and of the government.

Youths from the interned interned and a small number of other nationalities will occupy the camp together with their families.

AZNALENS GET
INDUCTION NOTICE

Twenty-eight Rivers volunteers were ordered to report for induction on May 24 at 11 a.m. in Phoenix by Major General Alexander Tutchill, director of the Army's state selective service board. They will be the first group of enlistees to leave the Project.

Four of the 28 are off the project and, Henry Freeland, leave officer, indicated that they will probably report from their present address. Thirteen of the 24 men who will report on May 24 are from Camp n d eleven from Butte.

The volunteers will leave Phoenix at noon for the Armed Forces Induction Station at Salt Lake City, Utah. Yoshimi Hirosaka, attorney-at-law, has been appointed group leader.

Some objections and protests are yet awaiting induction orders. (continued on page 4)

Hanna Takes Over Transportation

Olyda M. Hanna was appointed acting superintendent of transportation and maintenance this week, following the resignation of Frank J. Morris, to establish the Geezees, naval construction unit.

Hanna, one-time owner of a transportation firm, was transferred here from the San Francisco office of the "RA.

CO-OP

KEN KITASAKO
HEADS COMM.

The materialization of the long-anticipated educational program of the Gila River Co-op was in sight with the appointment of Kon Kitasako as chairman.

Kitasako will be responsible for the distribution of information concerning cooperatives and the Gila Co-op to the people.
NYA OPENS NEW JOB FIELDS

The implications of the NYA-agreement to accept nisei in NYA resident training schools are tremendous. In the schools, nisei will be trained in industrial skills and are practically assured of jobs in six weeks to four months.

The pre-war adult world was a narrow one. The average nisei either took over his parent's business or worked as domestic gardener, or with a firm owned by one of his own kind. Their greatest asset was that opportunities were so limited. The limitations were partially the nisei's fault (because he was not aggressive enough, not hard enough to strike out east), and he was a victim of a defacto philosophy, and perforce because opportunities were not for people of their race.

Unfortunately, though these are, one of their few good results are that they tend to level mankind. This is happening in America where even the down-trodden negroes are getting jobs they never dreamed of attaining. Once they attain some concessions, history verifies that by and large, the status quo is never returned.

Nisei, despite their position being a peculiarly unfavorable one, are also getting an opportunity to gain fields they never have been able to walk before. The field of industrial labor in the Middle West and East is capable of absorbing and willing to absorb thousands of nisei. With a natural manual aptitude, industrial skills are a cinch for them.

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THE WOMEN

Will the nisei, women lag behind women of other groups in attaining their full stature? Is the better life bettered? In Europe and in Asia, some women are bearing arms. Most of them are taking the places of their menfolk in the fields and factories. American women, from the

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New Baseballs Now In Stock

Contrary to the belief that baseballs and other sporting goods will be rationed and put on a strict priority, the Co-op sporting department can still take orders for any items desired. A new baseball, which is the official ball of the Texas League, is now in stock. This ball is a professional ball and has the same life it has always had. It is now available at the low price of $1.50 a dozen.

For details and samples of any articles, see George Insley at 69-e. Wholesale prices will be given to all teams and individuals.

SENTENCE GIVEN LAW BREAKERS

For unauthorized use of a Project vehicle, three Butte residents were sentenced to serve seven days in the County jail at Florence Thursday by Project Director Leroy Bennett, announced W.E. Williamson, chief of Internal Security yesterday.

In addition, the three were given 90-day suspended sentences for lumber theft. They were taken to the Florence jail on Thursday.

GIRL RESERVES ORGANIZE

Kincaid, is the presiding officer of the latest Girl Reserve's organization of Butte district two. Officers were elected as follows at the first meeting held Wednesday evening: Maciya Makamura-presidential, Lois Kameoka-vice president, Rosemary Hjimoto-secretary, Alice Kinoshita-treasurer, Minnie Sashara-inter-club council representative.

YPF SPEAKER

"The changing effects of war on daily living," will be the inspiring topic of Dr. F.W. Hochalman before the Butte Young Peopels Fellowship tomorrow evening at Chapel 40 from 8 o'clock. Discussion will follow.

CAPT. PATTON PAYS TRIBUTE TO CAMOUFLAGE WORKERS

"If all war workers in Great Britain and America worked as quickly and as efficiently as the men and women at the net factory are doing, the war will be shortened by five years," Captain Robert A. Patton of the Royal Air Force declared after visiting the net factory on Wednesday.

Captain Patton is an instructor at the福建省 Falcon Field where British airmen are being trained. He had been there 8 months when, before his transfer to America, he had served on active duty over Europe for 35 months.

The Captain says also that he saw no signs of panicking in the center.

Besides the net factory, he visited the ship model shop and the Pearl. He was very much interested in the shop where models of German battleships are being made. His interest is natural. He had photographed the Tirpitz, Prince Eugene and other German ships in the fjords of Norway.

Price control will probably be extended to automobiles in short time, Captain Patton recalls. A time, too, when he spent three hours in the city English channel after being bailed out of his plane while relating a Sunderland flying boat, his crew landing in a Massachusetts lob, aimed only with an American Thompson sub-machine gun.

OPA Sets Farm Equip. Prices

Ceiling prices set by the office of Price Administration must be obtained in sales of farm machinery and trucks, Russell T. Robinson, WRA head of the Evacuee Property office of S a Francisco, advised yesterday. Price control will probably be extended to automobiles in short time, Robinson stated also.

KARNIVAL HAS GRAND DEBUT;
MANY BOOTHS FEATURED

Papa is smoking a new corn cob pipe; mama has more soap to do her washings; sister is sporting a new T-shirt; little brother is blowing lustily on a new whistle.

These are but few of the things all can win at the Campus Karnival which held its grand opening last night at the Butte high school campus grounds.

Charm booths such as dart-throw, baseball-throw, wheel of Fortune, bow-and-arrow, bingo, and nine others are awarded anything from cigarettes to autographed movie stars' portraits.

Today, it is open from 1 to 5 in the afternoon, and 7:30 to 10:30 in the evening. Tomorrow afternoon, the Karnival will open at 2.

Topping the three-day festivities will be a raffle to be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., with a new bicycle headling the list of 50 prizes. Everyone is requested to be present at the drawing, since the holders of the lucky winners must be present.

MARRIAGES

"Marriage," is the topic under discussion at Canal's Youth Fellowship tomorrow.
**FARMING CONDITIONS IDEAL, SAID OF COLORADO AREAS**

Haruyasu Yamamoto, 72-6-3, has just returned from an inspection trip to Colorado farms in Great Western Sugar Co. territory. He will go back with his family.

Mr. Yamamoto stated that, while looking beyond the present immediate needs, there are many opportunities for post-war farmers, particularly those who want to come to Colorado. Employment will only be available for a short time, but those who move to Colorado in the near future may be glad to receive information about the situation.

Yamamoto stated that, for those who have not yet made a decision, he will be glad to give further information about the farming conditions in Colorado.
tomorrow's CHURCH services

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Outside Jobs

Not manufacturing, Chicago, Ill., 100% War Industry manufacturing nets and including folding and sewing nets for the Army has six openings for women between ages of 18 and 55.

Rate of pay—45c per hour for 40 hours, time and one half for overtime. Company guarantees a 45 hour week, if a first month pay rate increases to 47 cents per hour plus a bonus up to 50 cents per week.

Book publishing concerned, Chicago, Ill., has openings for men: one case maker, one casing-in operator, one packer, one packer, one trimming, one machine operator. Must be experienced. Wages $75 per week

Bacteriologist-Detroit, Michigan. Bacteriologist with a master's or doctor's degree. Must be able to direct a small staff.

X-ray assistant-Chicago, Ill. To assist X-ray technician. Some general experience required. 100% per week plus meal and laundry.

Pointers—Elkton, Ill. Two or three openings for painters, chiefly for interior decorating work in exclusive suburban hotel. $140-2445 per month.

Hotel openings-Omaha, Neb. Hotel cooks, bus boy-300 per month.


Waiting and waitress—St. Louis, Mo. Couple to act as waiter and waitress in restaurant. $200 per week plus maintenance.

Housekeeper—Dryn Mow, Pa. U.S. Attorney Biddle has sent through a request for a housekeeper for his cousin, Miss Constance Biddle. Man should be an expert in cleaning and cooking a neat house. Wages $650 per month plus full maintenance.

FOLK DANCING

Folk dancing classes will be resumed Monday, May 17, 8:30 p.m. at Club 41.

Playhouse Presents Comedy

"Here Comes Charlie," a hilarious comedy, highly acclaimed in Canal last week, will be presented in Ditte Wednesday, May 19 from 8:30 at the amphitheatre. The play will be given by the Casa Grande Playhouse troupe. No admission charges will be made.

CALLING FARMERS

"Y" MEET

Approximately 10 to 15 men, regardless of age, are wanted by a Japanese in Troy, Colorado, to care for bees, tomatoes, and onions. All those interested, contact the Canal outside employment office.

NEW FIELDS FOR WOMEN

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cage choline to the sturdy farm girl, are driving tractors, harvesting corn, driving planes, working on railroad, and doing much formerly thought to be exclusively male work.

The nisei have behind them the example of their Issei mothers who never shirked man's work. There is a limit to the availability and the wages of domestic and secretarial work.

It is not easy to strike out into new fields, where the pay is better and where they can dispense with the myth of male superiority as other women are doing today.

ATTENTION

Friends of L. Takano of Parliey, Mrs. Toshie Hiraga and Kanzo Onashi are being sought by friends in Santa Fe, New Mexico. The trio are requested to contact S. Ohio, 44-10-0.

BIRTHS

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2 hitter—EDGES, BLOCK 28

MITANI TAKES DUEL

G催化ing Bute's Major League First Half Championship, Chadalpe YMBAA, behind the fine 2-hit tossing of Masaki Mitami, took a close 2-1 pitching duel from the grasp of hustling Block 28 last Thursday night.

Block 28's manager, Yahara, had masterfully lifted the Mustai aggregation to 5 safeties but an tough first and second frame allowed a run apiece on a couple of costly errors and hits by Mitami, Teddy Morigishita, Eddy Mochida, and James Tomocka.

Block 28's tally came in the ninth when Isamu Tomocka scored on a hard-hit triple by rookie pinch-hitter George Matzena.

MAJOR LEAGUE MANAGERS' MEET

There will be an important meeting of all Bute Major League baseball managers to draft a new schedule for the coming second half tomorrow evening at the home of Director Ken Zenjiru, 20-15, from 8:30.

AMERICAN ASIAN RESULTS
Block 64, 8 Red Sox, 2 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Scores
Block 28 v. 8 RED Sox, 2 International League
American Assn. Field 66
Monday 6:15
Hinodes B vs. Block 63
International League
Tuesday Zenjiru Field
Block 50s v. Block 7B

SOFBALLS MAY BE ACQUIRED

Bute's CAS athletic director Horse Inouye discloses that if and when a WIAA purchase order for dozens of softballs goes through, the daily-delayed men's block softball league will begin.

ALL-STAR POSITIVE DESPITE QUARANTINE

Bute baseball locator Ken Zenjiru says that although that centerfielder still under quarantine, Manager Masami Koyanagi of the Poston All-Stars is not getting a permit to leave for the five game series here now that it is expected to be lifted soon.

LEAGUE LEADING DELTANS SLATED AGAINST TIGERS

Listed for the main attraction of the week is the game between-Tigers and Delts engagement this evening at 8:15.

With George Ichimoto choking the pill, the Vaezillians will probably push across with another hard earned victory. Probable hurler for Vaeziller outfit will be P. Koyama, with J. Inouye behind the plate.

Tomorrow morning from nine, Bute Ot's rambling Deltans will face the winless 27 Tigers. The underdog Battles will probably have their sensational John Nakamura carrying the pitching burden, with Kaz Matsuda calling the signals.

Tom Nakamura is the one most likely to strike for the Tigers. The second game for the day is the Red Ots-Hinode 28 contest at 8:15.

Slingy, Y. Handa, with Honda squinting behind the plate, will cope with his skill against twirler Woolly Kinura.

AWARDS SOCIAL POSITIVELY MAY 17

Long-awaited social for the presence of Bute Girls basketball Championship and a Sportmanship plagues will be held this Monday evening at 8:00, announces the CAS. Locals has not been decided upon.

Ticket System For Poston Tilts Being Arranged

At a meeting of Bute Baseball Association Officials last Thursday, arrangements for the series with the Poston All-Star teams were made.

Among those were plans to sell reserve section tickets for all series games played in Bute at $1.00. The sections and seats will be marked corresponding to the tickets and these may be transferred from one person to another for whichever game Passos for one game only will not be sold.

General admission including for those who stand will be $1.10 at each game.

It was emphasized to the press that this higher-than-usual charge is because of the visiting's and other costs.

If there are any leftovers, it will be used to support an All-Star team for here for an return engagement.
R Rapid Resettlement Hope Voiced by Director Myer

10,000 already released; goal set at 75% relocation.

Most of the 110,000 West Coast residents of the camps will move to relocation centers to be freed as rapidly as possible, said Dillon S. Myer, director of the WRA, according to a May 14, UP dispatch.

Procedure Simplified

Pens to travel in the prohibited area of the Western Defense Command are now being issued by Captain G. A. House, Commanding Officer of the Military Police Post on the Project, announced Project Director J. Terry Bennett yesterday.

"The new order will greatly simplify the procedure to obtain emergency travel permits to the restricted area," said Bennett. However, the regulations governing the reasons for entrance and exit remain unchanged. Escorts are necessary and permits will be issued only in emergency cases.

Charter Up For Approval

Submitted to the project director for approval last week by the Constitution Commission was the draft of the proposed Constitution to establish a Community Council and a Judicial Commission in Butte and Anaconda.

The proposed Constitution gives the island the right to be elected on the Council and the Judicial Commission.

Inspector to Test Schools

An investigation will be conducted to ascertain how much of the local school work will be accredited by the Arizona Department of Education, announced W. C. Sawyer, superintendent of education.

G. K. Garretson, Arizona State High School Inspector, is expected sometime this week to conduct the investigation.

It is not a case of whether the school work will be accepted or not, "but how much of it will not be accredited," said Sawyer.

State standards have been met in the selection of teachers, textbooks and other matters so far is known, except for certain pieces of equipment.

Should any work fail to pass the requirements, additional school courses will be conducted in order that particular work may be accredited, added Sawyer.

Bodine Heads for Rivers

Thomas R. Bodine, field director of the Japanese American Student Relocation Council, will meet with Rivers students interested in college education, for the first time when he arrives on May 21 for a five day stopover.

Miss Esther Rhoads of the American Friends Service Committee of Passages will be in Rivers at the same time. The Friends have recently established two new hostels in Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio. Bodine probably will hold open meetings with prospective college students and keep regular office hours for individual consultations.

Charlie to Come Tomorrow

After a stellar performance at Casa Grande last week, the Casa Grande Playhouse troupe will make a repeat performance of their three act play, "Here Comes Charlie," tomorrow night, 8:30 at the amphitheatre.

The drama will be shown free of charge.

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ARMY HAS SAY-SO

How they sound off, these Costellos and Rankins and Reimers. Yet what they mouch for the benefit of their bread and butter should not cause great alarm. "Men the people of Japanese ancestry were evacuated it was the War Department which had done it. In war time its concern is for the safety of the nation, and its authority overrides the Constitution when the situation is grave enough. Thus we learned.

Now when the trowd of military events indicates that the outlook is less critical, the War Department has started to loosen its controls. Idle soldiers have been granted the right to travel on the West Coast. The procedure to get into the Eastern Defense Command has been enormously simplified. Already talk of returning certain categories of persons, such as wives and children of soldiers to the West Coast has given an unofficial, but significant, approval by the War Department through Assistant Secretary of War McNoy.

All this has been done by the War Department under the emergency powers it is heir to in war. For Congressmen and civilians, any legislation which will discriminate against a people for reasons of race is manifestly unconstitutional and they have no emergency loopholes for such action. The only alternative would be to amend the Constitution. Since California and a few of the other discriminatory states are not the entire United States, it is safe to believe that such drastic measures never will be taken. Such a step is equivalent to scrapping democracy, and America is too deeply grounded in and has fought too hard to maintain that to allow it to go over the brink.

Indications that the emotional clap-trap dished out by the men who talk to earn their daily bread is not considered too seriously is apparent from the generally sympathetic treatment accorded to evacuees in the Middle West and the East, by the individuals and the newspapers.

The Coast legislators and leaders may talk of deportation or wholesale internment and other unconstitutional media through legislation for the disposition of the evacuees, but the verbiage need not be overly feared.
CAPTAIN KORN CALLED TO DUTY

Captain Lewis J. Korn of the U. S. Army Reserve received notice to report for active duty at Fort Custer, Michigan, on May 26. He will probably leave the project Wednes-day.

Only group of appointed personnel who came to "Rivers" in the pre-evacuee days was the Korn family, the last to leave. The Captain is of the group to remain here.

Capt. Korn, "I regret that I must leave, feeling as I do that I am going somewhere of a pioneer here."

NISEI CIVILIANS WORK FOR ARMY

Another step toward the re-establishment of the civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry was taken as D. S. Moore, WRA director, announced that the way was open for the employment of Nisei civilians in Army establishments, including departmental and field service.

Only American citizens will be employed in this field. Nisei will be employed in non-restricted areas.

Unavailables

Now Available

The mill order clerks in the warehouse will take orders for any item not obtainable in the local store.

Teacher Finds High Type Of Courage in Evacuees

Evidence that the future leaders of America, today's college students, are thinking in breadth, objective terms came again in May issue of the "American Scholar," official organ of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and Student Volunteer movement.

Two of the six editors carried in the monthly periodical deal with the evacuees and the necessity of thinking constructively on their problems. These stories are given to the same problem - a teacher writes, "I have been surprised in finding a type of high courage I have not met before, and a faith in our government that first makes me want to crumple under the table and second go out and see that it lives up to such faith."

A sketch of the Butter center with barracks in the foreground and the butter making in the background as printed in the "American Scholar" calendar is reproduced in the magazine. The editor of the "American Scholar," Associate Director of the "American Scholar," has published the story. A teacher at Driscoll High School, is the artist.

Outside Jobs

Foundation Worker - Cleveland, Ohio. Foundry laborers to cut and mix sand and work 40 hours per week for $3.75 per hour. Training as skilled grinders and finishers will be given immediately. Grinders and finishers have some base pay plus piece work. Capital required will vary from $250 to $500. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, holidays off. Wages $250 per month plus three meals daily. Wages increase as soon as he learns the work.

For further information on these and other jobs, contact the Employment office at 227 S. Main.

31st: Three families to a pick-up by the community Co-op. See Old Harmony at 74-15.
SHOES ISSUED ON NEED BASIS, NOT Necessarily LIMITED

Unless shoe ration certificates issued from March to April 15 are brought in by tomorrow, Wednesday, cancellation will not be accepted without written evidence that an effort was made to purchase shoes, said Harry C. Freeland, leave officer, yesterday.

Freeland said that since shoes are issued on a need basis, residents are not necessarily limited to three pairs a year. Certificates are issued as need arises, unless: (1) the kind of shoe the applicant wants are furnished by the employer; (2) he already has two or more pairs of wearable or repairable shoes of the kind requested; or (3) he wants them simply for sportswear or to maintain his personal appearance.

Ration Books' One and Two will be issued to all individuals leaving the center for the outside by leaves of a month or more, said Freeland. In event a Ration Book is lost, an affidavit to that effect must be filed and the signature notarized. Any resident in the center still retaining Ration Book One was requested again to bring in their book to the Ration Department at 69-A.

18 FAMILIES To JOIN INTERNEES

To join interned members, eighteen families will leave next week for the Crystal City Internment Center in Texas, announced William Tuttle, social welfare head.

These are among the first group of over a hundred applications sent to Washington for approval. Others are expected to follow soon.

Four of the families are from Canal, and 14 are from Butte.

Tuttle Becomes Deputy Clerk

Since the departure of John Leonard, William Tuttle, social welfare head, has been in charge of the marriage licenses.

VITAL STATISTICS

May 13: Mr. & Mrs. K. Kinzie; child, a boy.
May 14: Mr. & Mrs. H. H. Okada; child, a boy.

MYER ESTIMATES 75% RELOCATION; REST, SEGREGATION

75% relocation

Mentioned from page 1 remainder should be moved to camps for repatriation or internment as unsafe to be at large, he said.

Approximately 3,000 have requested that they be repatriated to Japan after the war. These are to be placed in a separate camp.

Approximately 1,800 have volunteered for military service. Another 5,500 have been given leave to take jobs outside the camps.

He said American citizens who have signed the loyalty pledge should be given an opportunity to re-establish themselves in American life as rapidly as possible. Most of them, he added, intend to remain in the United States after the war and generally are completely loyal.

"Life in a relocation center is an unnatural and un-American sort of life," Myer said.

Winter Farm is Expecting

Two thousand baby chicks will arrive on Saturday with 2,500 more expected by the 26th, announced T. Emerick, live stock supervisor.

The chicks are white leggers, and are coming from California. They are expected to grow into a flock of over 4,000 laying pullets within the next six months.

This table and more pullets are expected about the middle of September.

The poultry farm will build a flock of 12,000 laying hens by next spring.

Kusumi Okamoto is the poultry unit manager.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS COMPLETE

A program for summer school and activities during July 4 to August 15 has been worked out announced Hugo Wolters, CAS head.

The program is expanding constantly and more schools are being opened. It is expected that in Rivera all who enroll will be sent to the schools.

Twenty-six youth will have left Riveras by tomorrow for the Saint Paul, Minnesota training school.

Fourteen more will leave next week. Last night in Canal and Sunday night in Butte, CAS-sponsored icicles were held in honor of the departing youths.

L. M. Bennett, project director, spoke briefly to the groups.

Anyone interested should contact Clare Clayton or Mendel Lieberman. Persons may register for any skill they wish.

OISHI TO SPEAK FOR ROTARY CLUB

Jimmy Oishi will speak to the Rotary Club in Phoenix, Arizona, Wednesday. He was invited to speak on the relocation center program at the request of Rotary members in both Canal and Butte.
Deltans Win 6-4
Smash '27 Tigers

Bitch Oto's undefeated Deltans maintained its league lead by coming through with a 6-4 triumph in the closing game of the 89 Tigers last Sunday morning.

The Deltans taking advantage of a string of errors, the first called four runs; pushing across too many hard earned runs, one in the third and another in the ninth inning on to the hostie game 6-4.

Working on the mound for the winners was Big John Mochiishi with Mild Mochiishi pounding behind the plate, for the losers was Joe Fulume with Fulume receiving.

The Vikings shot a heart-breaking loss 1 at Saturday evening as the powerful Roughriders came through with a 7-3 win.

With Big Tom Egusa catching for the Roughriders, the Vikings collected eight hits to 3, which, one with a home run thrown in the first inning.

Hurling for the Vikings was Ken Kagoshima and Paul Ryan, with Juicy Kono receiving behind the plate catching into hits.

ALL-STAR VICTORIES

Grabbing an early and decisive six run margin, the visiting Glendale Japanese All-Star team mounted the strong Central 11 team by a count of 9-3 last Saturday morning.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE OPENING TOMORROW

Bito CAS announced that Girls' Volleyball League will hold its opening this Wednesday evening. Tom on court are the Blocks 31, 56, 65, 126, Popposhita, Asarians and Working Girls.

SUMOIST PRACTICE DATES ANNOUNCED

Auto Sumo Organization announces that practices are being held at dojo 58 every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday night at 8 p.m.

BASEBALL SUMMARIES

PASEADNA DOWNS BLOCK 66

Hinodes Shows Slipping Signs

Hinodes' four solid hits led hard-hitting Pasadena to a surprising 9-6 victory over Block 66 in a hastily-contrived slugfest last Saturday night.

Although the 66 men garnered 12 hits, Pasadena at the last moment came in for a more opportune moment, specifically hitting the hard core hard hitter George Higashi and Ken Hayashi.

Brews' three big and Lite Hitmen, the relieved tosser Bob Tagawa in the fifth, also did plenty of ball pounding.

FIVE PITCHERS HAVE HARD DAY

Giants Out-Slug Firemen 18-11

Rapping out 14 lucky bingles, roasting Giants decisively out hit Firemen of Zuko Tanaka in a eight inning narrow-go-round for their second league win 16-11 last Sunday morning.

Both sides hit well with Giants' Roy Yoshida, Joe Yoj, and Ben Tetsu, Sojin Zendo and Firemen Roy Kobayama, George Kataoka, Ted Shimada, leading the parade.

Both sides more honors aplenty for respective hurlers—Shim Shimada, Junius Shimizu and Giants' Toby Tomoda, Ben Tetsu, and Joe Hayashi.

TICKETS TO GO ON SALE WEDNESDAY

Bito Baseball Association announces that the tickets for the coming series with the Poston All-Stars will go on sale at the association's headquarters, roo 28 from this Wednesday evening.

Please to see all the Bito News of this series will be $1 a pair.

Block 63 defeated Block 53 in a new league game last Saturday.

MAJOR LEAGUE SLUGGING

TRUE 7 L.T. PCT.

TFA 6 0 1 928
Block 69 4 0 0 0 642

Block 50 4 3 0 971
Block 66 3 3 1 500

Furano 3 3 1 500

Bito 2 0 4 288

Lompa 1 1 0 142

34, 35, 36, 29 and 31.

Each team has its own lot.

League plans are to go another round with three more teams included Blocks 36, 56, and 55. An All-Star team was selected and it will fill championship winning Block 63 Wednesday afternoon.

MEN'S SOFTBALL VERY SUCCESSFUL

Six Bito block married men's softball teams formed a league recently and completed a twenty night schedule of 10 games.

Block 32 emerged as winner followed closely in respective order by Blocks 45, 42, 51, 32 and 28.

League plan is to go another round with three more teams included Blocks 36, 56, and 55. An All-Star team was selected and it will fill championship winning Block 63 Wednesday afternoon.
What Price Beauty?

By cruel quirks of fashion, coiffures must also follow the current trend. One year, the long, sleek hairdo is in the limelight; the next, a movie star will start a new fad. It seems that a permanent is the pre-requisite in attaining chic, in any hairdo. So I decided to get a permanent, to relieve my looking like a Fiji-island girl one day and a hillbilly Varnet the next.

What follows, happens only to those strong-willed enough to take it. The appearance produced from start to finish would run us as follows: A wet dog (shampoo), a hurricane-victim (hair drying), a Modusa (no), under (the machine), bellboy (in the dryer), the bug (in the carpet), a thorough washing of clothing and fixing one's hair is done painstakingly by the hairdresser, the result of which may or may not be flattering. The entire process takes about three hours, after which I self-consciously stagger, feeling like the "after" picture of the "before-after" set.

Blessed are the males who only need a hair-cut and a dash of pomade (of any colour) and obtain a presentable crowning glory. What price beauty?

Daily Office Monologue

"Say, typy this pronto. Remember, no errors, no crossings, no strike overs. Hurry, will you. Have it by 1030. (Time passes.) Say, are you still typing that? Such inefficiency! Don't stop on it, please. (Time marches on.) Oh, so you finally finished it. Ah! I think I see an error. I'll hold it to the light to make sure. Yup, see, wenz, wenz, the man's a mistake. Type it over again. Finished at last? I'll think goodness. No errors? Are you positive? Good. Here is another letter. I won't type it myself. Remember how, no errors... ni... ni..."
INDEFINITE LEAVE GIVEN REGARDLESS OF JOB OFFER

A limited amount of indefinite leaves will be issued periodically without definite job offers to persons who expeditiously complete the resettlement program, announced Project Director Leroy Bennett yesterday. The latest information from NRA Director D. S. Myer is that the relocation supervisors will advise project directors of the number of evacuees without definite job offers who will probably be placed within a given time. Together with this information the supervisors will also advise the projects about the type of jobs that are available, wages, housing, cost of living, and other pertinent information relating to employment opportunities and the community, said Bennett.

The new instruction is nothing more than an extension of the present practice of sending evacuees to hostels and hospitals in the city, said Bennett. An evacuee departing in this manner will be eligible for travel assistance. The whole transaction will be handled just as if the evacuees did have a definite job in advance of departure, declared Bennett.

FEDERAL 10% TAX FOR AMUSEMENTS

A federal 10% amusement tax is applicable on any series of more than six programs to which admission is charged, announced Hugo Walters, CAS supervisor.

Individual programs or programs where donations are given, or programs where attendance is not restricted to these paying a tax, are not subject to the tax.

In order to keep up the fund for movies and other activities, it is necessary that people give liberally and not take advantage of community activities' desire to do the legitimate thing added Walters.

LACK OF JOB ETHICS DRAINED

Relocation supervisors are concerned over the lack of ethics exhibited by those resettling evacuees who have created resentments among employers by quitting jobs soon after accepting them.

Said Elmer Shirrell of the Chicago office in a letter to the Project: "I do want to appeal to you to impress upon all your evacuees who are leaving, the necessity of their being honest in their selection of a job unless it proves to have been misrepresented or some unforeseen difficulty makes their leaving it necessary also that such leaving should not be done without careful consultation with the relocation officer in charge of that particular situation."

Harold Ochoote, Denver office wrote in the same vein.

"Shirrell wrote, I feel that we are now well launched, and look forward to good progress only from now. More evacuees are resettling in Chicago at present than any other one city."
SEGREATION INEVITABLE

Segregation of the loyal and the disloyal in the relocation centers has been in the minds of many persons, evacuees and others, since evacuation became a fact. The WRA recognized that in principle; it was logical, sensible, and a desirable thing. The execution was the sticking point; how could the disloyal be differentiated from the loyal. Whether black, white, or yellow, a man's heart is difficult to prove.

But the idea was never abandoned. Through the year the evacuees have been in the centers, they have received more general U.S. public attention than at any other previous time. It became clearer to the American public through the Pastor and Manzanar incidents that most evacuees were loyal—(They can never know, however, unless they go through the same experience that the origins of the incidents were not entirely from un-American sentiments, but that many human factors were involved.)

This differentiation between the loyal and disloyal was accentuated when Senator Chandler in a series of public releases strongly urged segregation. From that time dates a strong movement. At the present some form of segregation seems inevitable.

The vast majority will be considered loyal. But among the so-called disloyal will be parents, brothers, sisters, relatives, and friends of the loyal. Many of the designated disloyal will be just as American, if not more so, than those considered loyal. Immediate heartaches will be plentiful, and those who find that their heart was after all in America will, perhaps, be as numerous.

It is true that there are many who have already discovered that they have made mistakes. They are being given a chance to be categorized as loyal.

Yet many will discover the truth hidden beneath layers of emotional upheavals after segregation is reality. It would be only fair and truly American to give these individuals a chance to indicate their change of heart. Such people will then be given proof of the apostles of the American democracy. They will make the best of apostles for the four freedoms of which America must continue to be a symbol. Under these circumstances the segregation of the truly loyal and the truly disloyal is a desirable end to the evacuees and to the nation and world at large.

MARGIE

AOMURA
Girls Plan Scout Group; Troop Leaders Sought

To parallel the Boy Scout organisation, already firmly entrenched as a definite cog in community life, the organisation of a Girl Scout movement has been started in Butte with 128 girls signed as prospective members, announced Miori Morooka, leader, yesterday. Co-working with Mrs. Morooka are Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. James Terry.

A call for women 18 years of age and older to become troop and assistant troop leaders was issued by Mrs. Morooka. A trainee will come to Butte in the near future to give basic Girl Scout leadership training to interested women. With five leaders signed, at least fifteen more will be needed.

"Leaders do not necessarily have to have scout training; a sympathetic interest in the movement is the necessary prerequisite," said Mrs. Morooka.

Intermediate Girl Scouts 10-14 years of age will be organised first, said Mrs. Morooka. Later brownies, 7-9 and senior girls, 15-16, will be organised.

Indian Program To Be Presented

Seven Indian Chiefs and two squaws from Pueblo and Crow tribes in full ceremonial dress will present an Indian Dance program under the auspices of CAS.

The program will be presented on Saturday at Canal Hall on Monday at Butte from 8:30 p.m.

Call For Movie Ballots Issued

Movie fans are reminded to turn in their movie selections from the list which appeared in the May 15 issue of the News-Courier.

The ballots are to be turned in at their block manager's office by Tuesday, May 25.

Gala Carnival Planned by CAS

Planning for a gala CAS carnival to be held in Butte, July 4 is now underway with Annie Fujimoto as general chairman.

Among the highlight events anticipated will be a parade, baby show, pet show, queen contest and coronation ball.

Any clubs or organizations desiring a booth in the carnival are urged to contact the CAS or Annie Fujimoto at their earliest convenience.

Saturday

All Student Talent Revue

The belated Boys and Girls Week talent revue will take place Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at the amphitheatre before the motion picture, "Keep 'em Flying," starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

The talent revue will open with numbers by the high school band with maestro Ted Yamamoto conducting.

The much talked about Trumpet Quartet will also play numbers during the program.

Climaxing the show will be Yuriko Ameaki's Jr. Concert group of 11 talented dancers, in a patriotic dance created by Miss Ameaki. They will be accompanied by the hs school band.

Dr. Marshall Is Canal Speaker

Dr. 'Bill' Marshall, noted counsellor and Young People's leader will speak to the high school students at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Canal Christian Church.

Mr. Marshall is student secretary of the student unions in the universities and colleges of Texas.

At 8 p.m. he will show movies of the Orient, which is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

Canal Buddhist Services

Events Time Place
Daily Morning Service 8 a.m. Church
May 24 to 29
Hawa Rei May 25 8 p.m. rec hall Church
Seiten Chomon Rei May 26 9 p.m. Church
"Y" Girls Plan Outside Meet SATURDAY

To familiarize girls here with the YCA outside, and to discuss general "Y" problems with Caucassian leaders from Tucson and Phoenix, an informal get-together will be held this Saturday, May 22, at Phoenix Racquet Club, the residence of Mi-dori Satomi, Helen Kimum, president of the Working Girls, Machiko Nakamura and Lilian Tadde of the Butte Girl Reserves, and the president of the Canal Girl Reserves.

Ironwood works and handcraft will also be taken to exhibit to the outsiders.

STAG, STAGETTE DANCE TO HONOR VOLUNTEERS

A community stag and stagette dance in honor of the volunteers will be held Friday, May 28, starting at 6:30 p.m. Donations will be taken at the door to help defray expenses of the refreshment to be served.

NOTICE

Members of the Drum and Bugle Corps are asked to attend a very important practice at the Scout Head-Quarters at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 20.

All drums checked out should be brought to the practice.

GR'S COMPLETE ELECTION

The Girl Reserves organization, with activities planned by districts, became fully active as all districts elected their officers. District I and II leaders were named earlier, and III, IV and V leaders were announced this week.

Y-Officers of district III chose Grace Sato, president; Nomi Kobayashi, vice-president, Mi-mi Kihara; treasurer, Nobuya Tabata and inter-club council representative Hayo Misaki.

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WANTED

Caterpillar—RD-4, International—TT-9, gasoline, or 2-9, diesel. Contact E. Kayaishi, 43 Block, Manager.

MODEL SHIPS MULTIPLYING

With a 75 men staff the go a l, Oscar Julius of Shipmode Building has reported 20 ships already off the assembly line and many more in the offing. Trainees are reported to be up and quick to learn with the old hands being turned out excellent products. The present staff of 27 men are averaging one ship over 60 hours per person. He previously rumored'prevailing wage scale' is reported to be nowhere in sight, however, Julius anticipates that possibility.

Red Cross Film To Be Shown

Sponsored by the issel Block Council and the CAS, Red Cross film "Are We There?" will be shown to center residents after dark. Tonight it will be shown to the residents in blocks 22, 23, 30, 31, 40, 41, and 42 at rec hall 92, Monday, Canal Community stage, Tuesday, rec hall 31. For residents in blocks 22, 23, 30, 31, 40, 41, 42. Wednesday, rec hall 56, for residents of blocks 22, 23, 30, 31, 40, 41, 42, and Thursday evening at rec hall 50 for people in blocks 22, 23, 30, 31, 40, 41, 42, and 50.

FOR SALE: SOON

Commodity Enterprise displayed that ice will soon be sold at the canteen.
Fresno Chapter Defends JA Rights

In an effort to counteract the growing anti-Japanese sentiment in California, a branch of the Pacific Coast Committee on Americanism and Fair Play has taken action to promote the civil rights of Japanese Americans. The committee is headed by Robert Phillips, and its purpose is to advocate for the rights of citizens of Japanese ancestry.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

New books are now available at the Central Library, including "Between the Thunder and the Sun," by Vincent Sheean; "Tokyo Record," by Otto D. Tollefson; "I'm Gonna Be a Father," by Bob Dunn; "Maya," by Carl Sandburg; "It's a Cutch," by Ray Bradbury; and "Canyon Song" by John Steinbeck. These books are expected to draw a large audience.

WALLET LOST IN SHOWERS

A wallet containing eighty odd dollars, along with various important papers belonging to George Tanaka, was stolen while he was in the shower. Anyone knowing his whereabouts is urged to notify the police immediately.

TOKYO-JAPANESE WORKER OFFERED JOB OFFERS

An advertisement for a job opening was placed in the classified section of the newspaper. The position is for a skilled laborer at a nearby shipyard.

ORANGE OR ICE COLD POP

59¢ cup—20¢ quart
56¢ a half gallon
65¢ one gallon

For bulk purchase
bring container.

AT THE CANTEEN

The festival committee has no connection with the internal security department.
DELTA, CARDS ENTER SECOND HALF 2 CAC PLAY

Power-hitting Delantans and speedy son of Cards, who are beginning to shoo a little life after being kicked around quite a bit, are at the second round of two play yesterday evening from 6:15.

Unlike many other teams, the parks will probably rely on a long home run and a youth against the equally capable Red financially.

TICKETS LIMITED, SELLING FAST

A limited number of $1.00 passes for reserve seats in the four Delta games of the Poston series are still available at Delta Association yesterday.

To clear up any misunderstanding, it was emphasized that these passes or membership cards entitled the bearer to a seat to all of the games of the series. The cards will be numbered correspondingly to a numbered seat.

Also emphasized was that this price is because of the need to meet the visitor's high expenses.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SERIES ABOUT MADE

Delta Baseball Association announces that arrangements for the Poston All-Stars have been made including facilities for transportation, housing and other details.

Managers and Coaches Select

All-Stars for Poston Series

Every Aye Team Included, YMBA-A

Today, difficulties to select players, Delta managers and coaches conferred recently and made an appropriate All-Star selection for the coming series with the visiting All-Star team from Poston. Thirty-two players representing all Delta League clubs were chosen.

The roster is as follows: Francisco crisóstomo, Home; Osiu Nakama, Home; 

HINODES, YMBA PLAY AGAIN, BLOCK 30, IN INTER-CAMP TILT

Meets Vikings, 66 May Comeback

Four straight winning -

Five 66 Hinodas who found to have too much confidence, will attempt to carry out their 3 game legacy with all hopes of matching YMBA's no score record in a postponed match from their recent 11-11 standstill battle that coming Saturday evening from 6:15. The result is set for Sunday.

Both squads have always put up terrific fight as in a early exhibition contest in which Hinoda's 1-2-1-2 and last times hectic hair-raiser, YMBA has already clinched the first half crown and no titles are at stake except Hinoda who would like to finish another notch higher in league standings.

Tickets for both sides are still dubious, 2ND HALF TO HAVE 2 GAMES

At a recent meeting of Delta managers and coaches, it was decided to have two games for the coming second half of the Major League.

Teams will play about three games every two weeks.

GIRLS CAGE CHAMPS RECEIVE PLACED, $5 Wins

Evans Girls Basketball Championship winning Southland and Ladies five, which was voted the team with best sportsmanship, were presented with handsome plaques at a social last Monday night.

Outfield-Yoga Tachibana, Hinoda; Osato Shinohara, Mushroom; and Harry Oki, Mushroom.

Third base- Makiko Takada, Hinoda; Motoe Tanaka, Mushroom; and Takahiro Hara, Mushroom.

Left field- Ryoko Nomura, Mushroom; and Takako Imagawa, Mushroom.

Right field- Hisako Uemura, Mushroom; and Kenji Takeuchi, Mushroom.

First base- Aiko Kubota, Mushroom; and Takako Imagawa, Mushroom.

Second base- Sadao Ishii, Mushroom; and Takako Imagawa, Mushroom.

Catcher- Tomohiro, Mushroom; and Kenji Takeuchi, Mushroom.

Pitcher- Kenji Takeuchi, Mushroom; and Takako Imagawa, Mushroom.

Coach- Kenji Takeuchi, Mushroom; and Kenji Takeuchi, Mushroom.

Block 26; and Kenji Takeuchi, Mushroom.
VOLUNTEERS LEAVE MONDAY

Bennett Heads for Washington

Called to a meeting of all project directors, Project Director Leroy Bennett will leave tonight for Washington D.C.

Luther Hoffman, acting assistant project director will take over Bennett's duties as acting project director.

GUIDANCE COUNCIL TO AID IN ADJUSTMENT

Because of growing constructive approach to the problems of young men and women who are becoming involved in gang behavior, a guidance council was created by the CAS recently, said Hugo Walter, supervisor.

The purpose of the guidance council, continued Walter, is to consider the problems of every juvenile or young adult and assist him in finding something to do for the betterment of the community. The council is interested more in prevention than in apprehension of the delinquent.

The council will meet whenever any matter involving delinquency is reported to it. All residents are requested to report any harmful or destructive behavior to

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ENLISTMENT STILL OPEN

Male avenues of military age may continue to volunteer for the United States Army, Henry Freeland, leave officer, announced yesterday. Applications for enlistment can be filed in Freeland's office.

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VOLUNTEER'S CREDO

We believe in democracy and dedicate ourselves to the furtherance of its principles. To uphold these principles, we must destroy every form of tyranny, oppression, and violation of human rights.

We place our faith in America and base our hope in the future on that faith.

Therefore, we believe that our volunteering in the armed forces of this country is a step towards the realization of these ends, and a positive manifestation of our loyalty to the United States of America.

-U.S. Army Volunteers--Topaz, Utah

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THREE IN FIRST CONTINGENT

Thirty-three volunteers, the first group to leave for combat training in the U.S. Army, will leave Rivers, Monday morning, to report for induction at Salt Lake City.

A royal send-off will be given to the volunteers of both communities by the high school band, boy scouts, relatives and friends.

Monday's scene of departure has been and will be repeated in all the WRA centers as most volunteers leave to take up arms in the defense of their country.

REPORT 8:00 AM

Rutte volunteers will leave for Canal shortly after 8 a.m. to join the Canal volunteers. A bus will arrive in Canal at 8:30 to take them to Phoenix. At Phoenix, they will board the 12 p.m. Santa Fe Trailway bus for Salt Lake City, where they will be inducted. After induction, they will receive a furlough of at least seven days before reporting to any army training center.

Each volunteer will be permitted to take a small bag with him.

15 FROM CANAL

Six other volunteers are out on leave. They probably will report from their present addresses, said Henry Freeland, leave officer.

Eighteen of the volunteers are from Rutte and 15 are from Canal.

Any volunteer rejected for the medical test who desires may apply for an indefinite leave even if he has no outside job offers.

Upon application at any relocation office, we (continued on page 3)
FUTURE LIES BEYOND WIRES

Thirty-three men will leave Gila Monday. Fifty or more will follow them soon. They are volunteers for the AE combat unit.

They are men who believe that the good things are worth fighting for. They are men who have looked back into the past, the days before evacuation, when they found life good. They are men who live in the present, alive to the currents of world thought, objective people who refuse to be led by emotionalism to a defeatist attitude. But above all, they are men who look to the future.

A future beyond the barbed wire fences into a world that promises much for the sacrifice they and others make today; a tomorrow devoid of Tojo and Hitlers.

These men are trail-blazers into that future. No worthier tribute can be paid them. The rest can do no less than follow that trail to re-establishment in the American society and to the creation of a more liberal America.

ZOOT SUIT GANG HERE

A prototype of the Los Angeles zoot suit gang is gaining a deserved place in the community.

Already the gang has blown several persons in the community. The names of the individuals are known.

This article is written to remind residents that the community has a youth problem here that must be dealt with understandingly. Admittedly it is difficult to teach youth constructive living under the circumstances in which they live. But by permitting the problem to slide along without heed would aggravate it, and eventually make of the center a place unfit for decent people.

The matter is of immediate concern. Direct action must be taken by (1) notifying the parents and urging greater parental guidance; and (2) having the guidance council with all its understanding and wisdom investigate the problem thoroughly and true appropriate corrective steps. Less directly the community must acquaint itself with the situation and make clear that it is actively criticizes unsocial behavior. Further a program of activities designed to keep juvenile delinquency at a minimum must be planned.

LITTLE GUS --- TED ITO

OM NEVER MIND THOSE, I BROUGHT MY OWN!
Karnival Profit Sheet Released

Karnival, which was held recently on Butte high school campus, roused up $2,420.25 at the end of its three-day run.

The raffle held Sunday afternoon was the biggest money-maker, 2,832 twenty-cent tickets bringing in $603.40. Shaved ice followed with $363.57, and apple pie ranked third with $325.01.

Expenditures amounted to $551.39, leaving $1,567.06 profit.

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DEPARTURES

Mr. and Mrs. Hayeau Yamanoto, Minoru, Miyoko, Harry, Shigeru, Terumi, Kunzato, Tatsuka, Tomiko and Suyako Yamamoto left for Keeneburg, Colorado.


Jutsugi Usui, Kitsuki Usami and Rennosuke Kawanishi left for Minatare, Nebraska.

Takaji Hoshizaki, Taeko Tanaka and Lawrence Magie left for Marne, Colorado.

Harry Ikeda, Setsuko Hataoda, Joe Shigekane and Saichi Gwag left for Stirling, Colorado.

Ben Kurimoto, George Tomatsu, Mike Mutsuura left for Longmont, Colorado.

George Kusumaki, Famesako, Frank K. Kitasawa.

Robert Miyashita, Helen and two children left for Toledo, Ohio, employment.

Henry Toya and Eddie Imanaga, Chicago, Illinois.

Harold Yoshio, Haruko, George, Edward, Alice, Shinkichi Shizuki left for Chicago, Illinois.

Henry Toyama, Edie Imanaga, Mike Ami, James and Yoshiko Ezaki, Yoshiko Masumura, Akiko Matsumoto, John Fujisaka and Yoshiko all left for Chicago, Ill., to accept employment.

To be announced: Yume Izumi for Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Harry Shintaku, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Strong left for Denver, Colorado.

George Potomo left for Cleveland, Ohio.

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NAMEs OF VOLUNTEERS GIVEN; SHIM HIRAOKA GROUP LEADER

(continued from page 1) will have a preference over all others in finding a job.

Volunteers who make up the initial contingent are Kenneth Yukio Sawada, B; David Ito, B; Richard Saada Miyashiro*, Kazukazu Yonaga, I; Takaji Murakami, C; Hiroshi Takashina, B; TaketaIshi, James, Hisauchiro, James, Hisaburo, Fred Fujishita, C; Shaw Koyama, B; Goto Atsushi, Hanaokunig; C, Arai, C; I. Demoto, C; F. K. Fujihara, C; R. K. Hiraoka; Y. R. Hiraoka, C; Kazu Hi- satani, B; S. Higashino, C; M. Komoto, C; K. Komoto, C; H. M. Konoda, B; A. Tatsuk- shia*, C; S. Mayeda, B; J. M. Mayeda, B; S. Mizukami, B; J. S. Nakai, C; T. Nakai, K; Matsumoto, C; M. Oki, C; M. Okumura, B; M. Yu, Oshima, B; H. T. Sasakii, C; S. Tanaka, C; H. Tatsumani, C; J. J. Yoshizama, B, S. H. Yoshihara, B; H. Kawasaki, and R. Misaki.

Legend: -- those on the outside, C; Canal B; Butte.

GUIDANCE COUNCIL WORK EXPLAINED

Mr. Tuttle or Hugo Wolter whether or not any property loss or harm is done.

Recommendations will be made to the project director in case of actual commitment of crime. All work of this nature will be done to promote a closer relationship between the first and second generation, added Wolter.

Every person has some good in him although some of his acts may be bad. The probation officer will attempt to cultivate the good so there will be no need for bad thinking. Most people use their capabilities intelligently, concluded Wolter.

ATTENTION

WANTED: Pianist to accompany Yuiko Amemiya's dance classes. Please apply at Recreational Hall 60 Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

HELP GIVEN TO FILE uniform PAPERS

Assistance in filling questionnaires to appeal the rejected applications for Social Security Unemployment Compensation will be given at the employment office, said William Inouye, supervisor, yesterday.

Answers to the 53 question form have been prepared by the attorney's office, he said. Applicants are asked to come in.

Interi School Debate Planned

Topic: India’s Freedom
Chairman: Dr. G. Young

An interscholastic debate contest between Butte and Canal High Schools will be held Monday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Canal Christian Church. The topic is “Resolved That India Be Given Her Independence Now.” Chairman for the occasion will be Dr. George Young. The judges will be Mr. Sherman, Mrs. Snyder, and Dr. William Kubota. The timekeeper will be Ichiro Inn, public: is cordially invited.

Canal debate team is.

George Iwatsubo, James Hiraoka, Jane Hayashi, Hisa- ko Yoshihara, Eri Morii, and Toyoko Miyamura.

Butte team

Omakaya, Frank Wada, Yoshio Nakamura and John Fujimori.

GROUP LEAVES FOR INTERNEmpT CAMP

Eighteen families will leave Monday to join interned members in Internment Center in Crystal City, Texas, announced William Tuttle, Social Welfare head.

The internment camp is still under construction, the first group of internees now in camp are all specially skilled advance workers.

Anyone desiring information should see Mary Obama in the welfare office.
CHICAGO COMMITTEE TELLS RELOCATION SUCCESS STORIES

"Phoenix Band Plays in Canal"

Phoenix Band, under the leadership of Dean Phillips, will present a special program in the Canal and Butter High School bandrooms, according to a plan worked out by the Chicago Committee for evacuees, who are cordially invited to attend.

BRAHMS SYMPHONY ON MUSIC HOUR

Recordings of Brahms' Symphony No. I, in C minor, Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra will be featured for the Music Hour, Sunday evening, 7 o'clock at the Butte library, rec. hall 46.

All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

ELECTION

KIMURA WIELDS YWCA GAVEL

Kimura Wields YWCA Gavel

The Butte YWCA, which is preparing for another active program, has chosen Helen Kimura to hold the gavel. Assisting her are the following: Nisagi Sato, vice president; Carrie Nakamura, secretary; Jane Hayashi, treasurer; and Martha Morrocco, historian.

One of the chief objectives of this group will be to facilitate resettlement for the working girls in this community by contacting the YWCA organizations throughout the various cities in the Midwest and East.

Butte girls are urged to join.

BUTTE-CANAL SINGS SPIRATIONS: BEING PLANNED

A series of outdoor community singing concerts are being planned by the Butte YWCA and the Canal and Butte, announced Hugo Walter, CAS supervisor.

The first program is scheduled on Thursday, May 27 at Butte, followed by another on June 2 at Canal.

Tomorrow's Services

BUTTE CHRISTIAN

Events Time Place
Communion 8 a.m. Chapel 12
Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Chapels 40, 59
English Service 9 a.m. Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Chapels 59, 59, 40
English Service 10:15 a.m. Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Chapel 40
Eleventh Hour 11 a.m. Chapel 40
First Service 11 a.m. Chapel 40
Second Service 11 a.m. Chapel 40

BUTTE BUDHIST

Sunday School Service 9 a.m. Temple 63
Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m. Mess halls 64, 59, 59
Young Buddhist Assembly 9:30 a.m. Temple 1, Temple 8

CANAL BUDHIST

Anniversary of Shigar 8:30 a.m. Church
Shonin-Birthday (1173 A.D.) 8:30 a.m. Church
Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Church
YBA Service 8:30 a.m. Church
General Adult Service 8:30 a.m. Church

CANAL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Church
English Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Church
Japanese Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Church
YP Fellowship 9:45 a.m. Church
More Leave For Sugar Beet Work

A load of 35 sugar beet workers left for Great Western Sugar Co. farms in Colorado and Nebraska Thursday.

Hayasuke Yamamoto, who took a trip through the territory and found farming conditions and public sentiment "excellent" left with the group together with his wife and nine children.

Beets are fast becoming ready for harvesting, states Jack Hayward of the Great Western "Sugar Co., who is recruiting another load of 35 workers to leave the eastern end next Wednesday or Thursday.

TONIGHT

Double Program Treat for Butte

Don't forget the talent revue and the movie, "Keep 'Em Flying" tonight at the Butte amphitheatre, starting at 7:15.

INDIAN CHIEFS TO VISIT CAMP

Residents of Butte who have been on an Indian reservation for nigh a year will learn a little bit about their hosts for the first time when nine entertainers of the Choctaw and Pueblo tribes perform in Canal tonight and Butte Monday at 8:30 p.m.

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Revised and improved are the numbers of the Chief's party.

OVER 95% MEET RELLOCATION CHALLENGE SUCCESSFULLY

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INTER-CAMP ALL-STARS TUSSE TOMORROW-9:00

FRED TSUDA LEADS BUTTE

A well made up Canal All-Star nine will play host to a determined All-Star collection recruited by YMCA's Coach Fred Tsuda tomorrow morning from 9:00. Batteries for both aggregations consist of players who have not tried from league games.

ROUGH RIDERS TANGLES TIGERS

Wireless but uncannily #27 Tomo will face the mighty Roughriders at 6:00 tonight in what is promised a 'hostile free for all. Tigers who barely lost last week, are itching for a win.

Carrying the 'shocking burden of #27 will probably be Tommy Nakatsuka or Joe Fukimoto, both of whom did fine jobs recently. The 'Riders will start either hurler Tom Kusia or George Ishimoto.

PANTHER NINE MEETS RED CATS

A first improving Panther Nine will engage the smooth-playing Red Cats tomorrow evening from 6:10.

BLOCK 51 GREAT IN VOLLEYBALL

With Pepperettes and Block 51 emerging winners, Bitte Girls' Gas Volleyball League was enthusiastically opened last Thursday night. Teams taking two out of three matches were given a game.

Pepperettes took two over Jefferson 15-8 and 15-11. '51 took the first and third match over '65, 15-6 and 15-6. '65 took the second 15-6.

ALL-STAR START PRACTICE MONDAY

Close-following fans will be able to look over the cream of Bitte's baseball crop in one lot from next Monday, May 24 when the All-Star selected for the Bitte Gas All-Star nine were announced. The Parent Series assemble every evening henceforth for practice at Zenimura Field. The Baseball Association has requested that each player bring his own bat, which they will replace if broken.

JUDO TOURNAMENT HELD SUCCESS

Before a large and appreciative audience, College's Judo Tournment flpped into a huge success last Thursday night under the supervision of Mr. Instructor Frank Kusia.

Tom Yoshimoto and Shogo Horiizumi completed the golden set for top honors. The individuals received promotions along with five junior group members.

NO CERTIFICATES FOR POSTON GAME

Ken Zenimura announces that it was not possible for him to acquire baseball cleats for the many boys who require them without a ration certificate of which he is unable to acquire.

SCHOOL FOR TEAM ENTRIES

Jim Amano of the Bitte Gas who has taken over the directorship of the Bitte Gas Volleyball League, announces that in order to get a few more teams, some entries could be taken at rec. hall 81.

PASS THE NEWS FOR TEAM ENTRIES

May 18, 1955

Hinodes, YMBA
Set For Tonight

Always-always Guadalupe and 66 Hinodes will put the finishing touches to Major League's first half tonight when they continue their long-standing but friendly rivalry, from 6:15 at Zenimura Field.

Anyone of Hinode typhoons—Yoshi Shimada, George Kanzaki, Shig Tatsuta, or Hiroshi Shimada—are liable for duty.

Ready Morikita or more likely the Lilian will start for YMBA. With receiver Tom Arita gone, veteran coach Tutami or second-looker Kishi will probably be converted.

YELLOW PASSES VOID FOR SERIES

Batte ground managers announce that yellow passes issued to some persons for games at Zenimura Field will be void for the Bitte Gas All-Star series. Holders may however use these for any other games at this field—league or other use.

BATTIE GAS RESULTS:

BLK. 55, 11-Lompoc 10,11
BLK. 28 10,11, BLK 15, 8, & 11
BLK. 19 BALL ON TAR
Barstow against Barstow Field.
Red Sox vs Lompoc 9:30
International League Tuesday Zenimura Field.
BLK. 30 vs YMBA 10:15

NO BASEBALL SHOES

Ken Zenimura announces that it was not possible for him to acquire baseball cleats for the many boys who required them without a ration certificate and expresses his disappointment. He will however take new orders if they bring a certificate.

UMPS FOR POSTON GAME

Three able persons—Paul Sunn, Ken Yamanaka and George Shimoda—will umpire the Bitte Gas All-Star games at Block 51.
地元の鯖屋より吾子を譲り受けた三十三区よりスミス未央神社に設けた、戦前から存在した山の市を含める五十四石二大戸の鯖屋を、戦後は重要な役割を果たした。戦後、鯖屋は戦災により破壊され、現在は戦前の状態を復元するため、鯖屋を再建する計画が進められている。

東京御料地の鯖屋で、戦前の鯖屋の一部を残している。戦前の鯖屋は、戦後の鯖屋と比べて、戦前の状態をよく保っている。

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SEVERAL THOUSAND SEND
FIRST VOLUNTEER GROUP OFF

Several thousand relatives and friends through the administration grounds of Forte and Canal to send off thirty-three volunteers for the Nisei combat team who left yesterday to be inducted into the United States Army.

The following is more

Editorial

When the NEWS-COURIER published an article last issue depicting the tendency of certain youths towards unsocial behavior, it was not thought that the community would take it so to heart that it would immediately condemn youths in wholesale lots.

In any large community the element of gang organization is the rule rather than the exception. As yet, we probably do not have any truly organized gangs.

It is decided unfair to assume that because a person has a patch on his hair, wears a mustache, or even a red hat, he is thereby a base person. Nor is it safe to say that because he is not equipped with these accouterments he is above reproach.

It is regrettable that the community is not more learned in youthful behavior. Much of your problems arise largely as a result of the lack of understanding of the nature of the population.

It is true that the community must not overlook unsocial behavior. But neither must it ignore the conditions within the center that breed such conduct. Overemphasis on youth getting out of line is one of the causes. Instead of driving it, we should help the people understand, to advise and to lead.

4 ART REWARDS WON BY GILANS

Four cash awards were won by Rivers' residents in the Relocation Center Art exhibit and competition sponsored by the Friends Center in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on May 27.

Miss Shizuko Nakamura won honorable mention (cash value $25) in general competition with a water color entitled "Monday".

Satoshi Kira of the NEWS-COURIER art staff came through with a second prize in miniature art ($31). George Matsuura, NEWS-COURIER art editor, took third place ($10) in the same division, and Miss Alice Uchiyama, NEWS-COURIER artist, won honorable mention and $5.

Professor Chihara Obama placed first in the general division.

LEGAL POSITIONS OPEN TO NISEI

Vacant attorney positions will be filled in the courts of the district of Arizona since Sept. 25, 1943, will be published in the Civil Service Commission, Civil Service Commission, Civil Service Commission, Civil Service Commission.

Examinations will be held on June 12. Applications to take examinations must be filed by May 12.

STUDENTS BODINE HERE TO INTERVIEW

Thomas Bodine, field director of the National Student Relocation Council, was here today to interview students who are interested in continuing their education in colleges and universities.

At the meetings he will discuss the function of the Student Relocation Council, experience of some of the 1,000 relocated students, and scholarship funds.

DRIYING PLANT NEEDS WORKERS

Construction work on a vegetable dehydration plant will begin Wednesday, announced Boy Scouts, for personnel. The plant will change bulk vegetables into dried form one-tenth their original size.

Five workers are needed immediately to work on the plant. Persons who are interested in operating a dehydration plant are preferred.

The plant is expected to be in operation within.

RADIO MYER DISPERL CONCEPTION

Oscar Phoenix radio station KTR, last Friday, the voice of WRA director Dillon Myer was heard sending the signal, "Where the American people the story of the evacuees..."

POSTON-RIVERS GAMES STOPPED

Cancellation of the series of games scheduled between the Poston and Rivers all-star teams was announced by Ken Nakamura today from Poston.
D.C. POINTS THE WAY

Forceful, forthright Dyke Miyagawa, one-time leader of Seaman's Union in the Northwest has joined the staff of the Pacific Citizen.

Prior to the critical days of 1941, when for the first time JACL had commenced to rally its forces as an all-out organization in behalf of the Nisei, the chief criticism of it had been that it was a tool of the conservative Nisei. There was a great deal of truth in this.

The appointment of a full-time secretary, Mike Masakawa, followed by the still more significant installation of Larry Tajiri as the editor of the Pacific Citizen brought a change for the better. Masakawa had no strong political, sociological, or business affiliations. He was open-minded and he saw that if the Nisei were to make America their home certain procedures must be followed. This dictated a liberal approach to the Nisei problem.

Tajiri has been long recognized as one of the most outspoken of Nisei liberal leaders. His appointment as the editor of the Pacific Citizen went a long way toward reassuring Nisei that the JACL under the expediency of war-time conditions had done no atrocity in its political and sociological concepts.

The addition of Miyagawa to the paper's staff further indicates that the JACL is recognizing the inevitable trend of events.

The Nisei have been generally conservative in the past. They are now, however, recognizing that their minority position in America is more consistent with the liberal ideologies. They can see, too, that the labor unions they have distrusted for so long will be a way towards security to them who have been largely discriminated against.

It is well that Miyagawa, an outstanding labor-leader and liberal, should thus be recognized by the JACL.

MEMORIAL DAY DANCE

There will be a couples "swing" affair and dance only Memorial Day Friday, May 28 at Club 41, the door to defray expenses by the CAS. It will be a "come all night" event.

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Favorable Change of Attitude Seen in Nation's Presses

A reflection of the favorable change in attitude of the general American public toward evacuees is given in an article by Demon Runyon in the San Francisco Examiner.

At one time Runyon was distinctly anti-evacuee, but in his recent article he had changed his anti-evacuee stand. He says, "Personally I cannot see how anyone can legally or morally prevent the women folk and children of American soldiers, going where they please." He referred to the latest war Department announcement that it would not operate camps or zones for women and children of Nisei soldiers to the coast.

The recent column by Westbrook Pegler also indicated the trend that the loyal should be treated as Americans. Pegler's interest in the evacuees caused some comment, but in an editorial in the Des Moines, Iowa, newspaper was pleasantly surprised.

The Iowa newspapers as shown in clippings brought here by John Copithorne, field representative of the American Friends Service Committee of Iowa, show a favorable attitude for the better in the last few months. When the Iowa legislature recently passed a resolution (not a law), the storm of protest was from the Farm.

First Picking Of Tomatoes Today

Cabbages, a winter product in Arizona, have been grown surprisingly well on the project farms despite the heat. All crops of good firm heads are being harvested in Field 69.

The initial picking of 30 acres will start today. One and one-half acres of garlic have been picked and now are being dried.

Two thousand 'Day's' chicks arrived Saturday, and $500 more are expected today.

Most of the packhouse workers were terminated yesterday, but will be hired as often as need arises.

Sisters Sign-up For NYA School

"NYA is offering the mission girls an opportunity to make good in something besides domestic work, as well as helping in the war effort, so we decided to take a chance," said Jeanne and Madie Yamasaki, sisters, who will leave tomorrow for St. Cloud, Minn., for NYA training in sheet metal work.

Coming here from Turlock Assembly Center, they are formerly of Tracy, California. Jeanne was the Gila president there during her senior year, while Madie figured as a yell leader for three years, and which she continued to be at Butte High School until her graduation in Feb.

Both have college in mind, to attend either as night school, or after working for awhile. To them, this NYA is opportunity knocking; and when it knocks, they are determined to open the door.

Coop Membership Open at All Times

Membership to the Gila Cooperative Enterprise, Inc., is open to anyone at all times. The co-op delegation is available to anyone on the second of each and every month.

Patronage slips of any person will be honored, and if more than one person becomes a member of the coop,

Sewing Machine Service Available

Butte sewing machine service is available to the public at any time. An employee will be on the premises at any hour.

Anyone wishing information or repairs is requested to leave his name and address at 42-3-5B. Home sales, pick-up and delivery service will be available to any customer on request.

Seventh Night Festival Planned

An important meeting of all clubs, organizations, or divisions here at the state fair will, it is hoped, hold a special event at the gigantic July 4 Festival at Butte.

The meeting, to be held at the session, on the fourth of July, will be a queen contest, coronation ball, beer, fair exhibit, parade, baby show, pet show, whistling contest, and a host of special events.

Check Patronage Slips, Asks Coop

Canteen patrons are asked by the co-op to check their patronage slips at the time received, in order to eliminate mistakes.

Complaints have been turned in that on certain occasions slips have been returned without the same amount registered upon them. The co-op asks the cooperation of all customers in eliminating further complaints of the unintentional mistakes made by the clerks.
SUGAR BEETERS MAY CHANGE TO PERMANENT JOBS

After the expiration of seasonal leave contracts, an evacuee can generally find a permanent job in some of the smaller cities by personal contact with employers. Harold Oakes, Secretary of Interior, called this week for an experienced married Issaii* to help on his farm in Michigan.

The Secretary of Interior earlier had hired four Boston evacuees to help on his farm in Maryland. John Oakes farms 2.5 acres in Michigan with dairy cattle, corn, oats, etc. He is willing to venture into vegetables or poultry if applicant is interested in a share basis. He will pay $20 a month as a base wage, plus a liberal bonus, and also provide milk, pork, butter, eggs, and a plot of ground a two story, five room house is furnished.

TEN TONS GOAL OF NEW PLANT

Most of the dehydration will be on root vegetables. However, all types of vegetables can be dehydrated. Production will first start at three and a half tons per day on a twenty-four hour basis but will

STAFF ARTISTS WIN PRIZES

(continued from page 1) Successful competition with painting 'Snow Scene,' a beautiful longly landscape of Togakushi in background and a beautiful blue sky above. Obata is one-time art instructor at the University of California.

YONE TOMOKOA PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Yone Tomoka, 47, formerly of Santa Maria, California, passed away May 23, 7:00 a.m. at the Rivers Community Hospital following a prolonged illness. Prior to her confinement at the hospital, Mrs. Tomoka was residing at 39-12-D, Butte.

She is survived by her husband, Toyokichi Tomoka; four sons, Masatasu, Chiyayoich, James, Fred and three daughters, Mariko, Ruth and Lily.
RESIDENTAL IN IOWA READY FOR EVACUEES

Des Moines, Iowa, has readied itself for the large scale resettlement of evacuees in Iowa with the establishment of hospital facilities. A special committee, appointed by Mayor J. O. Dickey, is now responsible for the resettlement of the Iowa American Friends Service Committee, yesterday.

Hospital type houses are housing 24 evacuees planned after the hostels

with the exception that the former consists of rooms located in different sections of the city, both serve as temporary stop-overs until permanent jobs and residences are located.

Despite high prices, there was very little activity in the city. Montreal became in the evening.

The reception was held in mess 4. (Ellensburg, Washington) for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Koyanagi. For the couple were Mr. and Mrs. M. Sugimoto and Mr. and Mrs. H. Umeda.

Mae Teramoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Teram-

You, formerly of Selma, and Yasuo Koyanagi of Sanger, were united in a Buddhist ceremony Monday night.

Navy and Army soldiers, both were sergeant, both were 

women. We got into a conversation and I found out that they were very friendly. They were both stationed in California.

Latter I found a better seat which was right next to a Mexican soldier. We started to talk and he was as eager as I to make friends. I found that he was from California but stationed in Vermont. Latter I got a seat with my friend. It was by a marina. He was very friendly and had card games with him. He beat once came from Guadalcanal. An elderly lady had three sons in the army. For every one of these, she offered us some sandwiches. America is a grand country, this trip proved it.
Hinodes Outclass 1st Half Champs

Smashing out 14 timely bingles, '66 Hinodes snapped their disgusting slump by outclassing Guadalupe with a overwhelming 12-6 score. Sigurds Gurina's hurling from Hiroshi Shimizu lifted the fortunes of the half slaming sluggers to 7 well-distributed hits last Saturday night.

Block 66 also put in a threatened to score in about every frame including the first. Almost all Hinodes coach Ooichi, Thos. Tsuchiya, Joe Shimizu, Mike Okomo, Yoshio Shimada and Gilboy Ermita—kitted well in the outfield.

Gilbert and Joe Shimizu touched Jimmy Nishino, Teddy Morishita and Mas. Mihara for three for five. Moderately doubles and and Monty Miller's two singles led YMA. Guadalupe played with a very heavy heart as several stars were in bereavement.

KONO'S CARDINALS

TAKE VICTORY OVER DELTANS

Harry Komoto's surprising Cards stumbled away at a slipping. Deltans first string eight run lead and emerged ahead 11-9 last Friday night.

Hinodes' great four hit tossing paved the way while versatile brothers Pete and Osky Kono were credited with a round-trip occurrence. John Muragishi must his first loss.

BEE INTERNATIONAL TILTS POSTPONED

Because the All-Stars must be practiced every night at Zenitama Field, however, Butto Joe International league will postpone its schedule until the Butto series is over. Accorded a chance, Komono yesterday.

BUTTE ALL-STARS EXPECTED THURSDAY

CY YUGUCHI TO COME

Piston All-Star nine which is built around manager Maso Yanase's strong Delano Club of Butto, disclosed its plans to return on the morning of May 28, and return by Juno 8.

Yano, who will lead the squad says he will take about 20 players including Cy Yuguchi, Cy formerly of the club's San Pedro—Crothers, and Japan among the best of California minor hurlders, changed his mind about not making the trip because of plans to relocate. He will come.

Emoto Arita, however, outstanding hurler of 1964 U.S. Fresh squad, may not come due to relocation plans.

POSTON ALL-STARS RECEIVE PERMIT: TICKET SALES CLOSE THURSDAY

Squashing fears that the Piston nine may not be able to make it here because of the quarantine in effect in the area, Butto Baseball association announced Sunday that a two was positive saying that the permit and everything is not at the visitors' angle.
Walter Scores Truck Usage
UNAUTHORIZED USE CARRIES PENALTY
The unauthorized use of government trucks and cars is being restricted because of the great preponderance of their unauthorized use. One case of unauthorized use of a vehicle resulted in a wreck causing damages amounting to $600 said Hugo Walter, CAS head.

The unauthorized use or destruction of government property carries with it an extreme penalty in any Federal Court.

The guidance council is investigating the proper procedure in making satisfactory restitution of destroyed property and to

Accreditation
RIVERS HIGH SCHOOLS TO GET RATING SOON
Following an inspection of Butte and Canal high schools by O.K. Garretson, officials here were notified that the high schools of both communities will receive a B rating by the Arizona State Committee on Accreditation. This rating will enable high school students to enter universities or colleges upon graduation.

The B rating was given because of the lack of complete shops, libraries, laboratories, it was revealed.

Practically all of the private and Catholic high schools in the state have B ratings, he added.

Following are excerpts from a letter received by Milly: I wish to compliment you and your staff on the

Shoes
A new stock of shoes have just arrived at both cantinas for adult and young people, released the Consumer Cooperative.

ARIZONA STATE LAW AIMED AT EVACUÉE ENTERPRISES
In Arizona State law which states that anyone having business dealings with any person whose movements are restricted, then go notice of such business transactions by triple publication in a newspaper and file a copy of the notice in the office of the Secretary of State, was enacted in the closing session of the 16th legislature. The law has been in effect since March 25.

The law applies to any person who enters into any contract, agreement or understanding written or verbal, involving business relations with persons of restricted movement, or who purchases, sells trades or exchanges with such a person any real personal property, commodity or thing, except goods, wares or merchandise for personal consumption, according to the Phoenix Gazette.

(continued on page 4)
PART-TIME AMERICANS

As a study in conflicts the efforts of Arizona's chauvinists to aid in the democratic war effort and at the same time insist that persons of Japanese ancestry should not settle in their state bring moments of amusement (tinged with indignation).

The latest blow is the law, operative of March 25, which in effect will minimize or make almost non-existent business transactions between the residents of Arizona and the nisei and issei. The law demands that any business transaction must be preceded by a triple publication of the intention to do business, except where goods, wares, or merchandise is sold for personal consumption.

Nisei and issei farmers and business men are in a quandary; they can neither buy material and equipment for business purposes nor sell their products. Dental attention was refused a nisei, and by the same token medical care is subject to the law. Lawyers say that a person of Japanese ancestry cannot even have a haircut without going through a lot of legal rigmarole.

With this law California reactionaries have been outdone in a discriminatory, un-American practice. Is it not an act of sabotage to hinder the "Food for Victory" program? By what moral law has the right to deny dental or medical treatment to any person who may require it? How on earth can such a law be written into the books without openly jarring at the democratic principles for which the nation is at death grips with forces which would strengthen them?

Furthermore the law which does not specifically name persons of Japanese descent, but rather states persons whose movements are restricted, can be interpreted to include everyone except those serving in the armed forces inasmuch as there are many places restricted to the general public.

Arizona's zealots have sunk from the sublime to the ridiculous in this effort. Rumblings of the nation at such legislation can be heard already. It's a mighty shaky fence that Arizona's part-time American straddle.

ARTISTS, REPORTERS

Resettlement continues to take its toll from the NEWS-COURIER. We welcome anyone interested in reportorial, mimeograph, or get work to come and see us.

MARGIE

History of ARIZONA

7:00 A.M.
Fund To Benefit Nisei Soldiers

To raise a visiting soldiers benefit fund, the "Navy and White" will sponsor an All-Nisei Talent Revue on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Canal.

The fund will be used for purchasing materials and equipment to furnish a recreation hall for their use. It was stated that the move came as a result of the lack of recreational and entertainment facilities for visiting Nisei soldiers.

The revue will feature two mock weddings, vocal, dance, and orchestra from Butte among others. Donations will be accepted at the gate.

L.A. CEMETARY TO ADORN JA GRAVES ON MEMORIAL DAY

Flowers will decorate the graves of the loved ones of the servicemen at Los Angeles Evergreen Cemetery this Memorial Day, again, though the issue and nisei themselves, will be far from the scene.

W. E. Malby of the Malby Monument Company will furnish the floral decorations. On May 30 of last year Malby had extended the same courtesy to persons of Japanese ancestry. His address is 3010 West Florence Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

WHISKER CULTURE STARTS MONDAY

Entries for the Butte "Whisker Realty" contest "Whiskerino Contest" will be closed Monday, May 31.

All contestants interested are requested to register at the CAS office, rec hall 31 with Frank Watanuki, Monday morning with a check, $1. Watanuki urges all potential "men" to enter this contest; all are welcome to do so.

Reservations For P.A. System Needed

All clubs and organization of Butte Community, desiring the use of the CAS public address system,
Families
HOSTELS URGED FOR RELOCATION

Assured now that the resettlement plan is feasible, the Immigration and Friends Service Committee is sending its officers to convine family groups of the advisibility of resettling through the hostel, said Miss Esther Kondo, representative.

The physicans, said that to date only two families have resettled with the Chicago hostel.

The Friends are supervising two hostels at present. She said that one was opened recently in Omaha, Nebraska, and the second, by the Baptist Home Mission Council, is operating in Cleveland.

A hospitality arrangement under John Oplhthome, recent Gila visitor, is opening Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. Clarence Gillette, pastor of First Baptist, California, Japanese United Church, heads a hospitality service.

Miss Kondo said that the Service Committee is largely acting as an advisory group to the evacuees, now since the facilities of Federal employment and other services and the JWM is available to the evacuees.

EMBROIDERY CLASS SCHEDULE

Classes on "Shibori" and "French Embroidery" will be held in Council on the following days: Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Bosco hall 24; Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Bosco hall 25. "Shibori" can be worked very satisfactorily on various things, including bed cover, etc.

**GIRL RESERVES**

Miss Ruth McNamee, Girl Reserve's secretary of Phoenix is coming Saturday, May 29, to meet and help the advisors here. She will speak to the inter-club council of the five Bitte 6 districts and ASC club in the morning and the afternoon will be spent with the advisors.
COUPLES ONLY
HIGH SCHOOL FROM
TO HONOR SENIORS

Graduating seniors will
be honored with a Junior-
Senior Prom by the juniors
next Saturday, June 5, at
Club A, beginning 8:30
p.m. in sports formal.

Super-Refreshment and
entertainment is promised
at the Prom.

The affair will be strictly
Junior-Senior, with only
seniors being allowed to
bring outsiders.

Bids can be bought
from any member of the
prayer committee for 40
cents per couple, to be
sold only to registered
juniors and seniors.

NET PROJECT
WORKERS PRAISED

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after millions of square
feet of camouflage nets
had been turned out for
use in the battlefronts
of the world to keep military
objects from the eyes of the
enemy. The use of air-
planes for observation has
made nets increasingly
important as a battlefront
necessity. In Bivona now
ship models, construction
measuring the only work
directly applicable to the war
effort.

Captain Robert Petton
of the RAF who recently
visited Rutgers said of the
net workers, "If all war
workers in Great Britain
and America worked as a
quickly and as efficiently
as the men and women at
the net factory are doing,
the war will be shortened
by five years."

The average production
per person exceeded by
100%, the amount estimated
by the authorities. The
highest, average per person
done in one day was about
3,600 square feet. The
highest, plant average per
day, is one million three
hundred thousand square
feet.

Raffle Sponsored
By School Club

Sweater no more in the
Gila sun. Throw that
leaky pen away. And make
yourself a cup of coffee.

For here comes the Butte
Journalism Club raffle
with a Westinghouse elec-
tric fan and a sharp guar-
tanteed-for-ever $5 pen, and
a pound of coffee, all
yours for only 5 cents
raffle tickets.

This raffle is being
sponsored in order that
several members of the
club may join the "Quill
and Scroll," International
Honorary Society for high
school journalists.

Drawing will be held after
the movie at the
amphitheatre on Friday,
June 4, at 8:30 p.m.

Besides the afore-mentioned
prizes, there will be
others.

May 27, 1943
GILA NEWS-COURIER
Club Announces First Big Open Double Tournament

That open double tournament which will start Sunday, June 6 was announced by the Central California League. It will be held at CAC court 35.

Persons interested in entering are asked to contact Joe Takemoto, 32-9-D or F. N. Sueco, 36-14-D before next Wednesday night, 8:00. An entry fee of fifty cents will be charged and players will be asked to furnish their own bats.

ANOTHER 2CAC 'B' TILT FRIDAY 6:15

Goro Meda's Bears who have a top-notch 2CAC hustler in Ed Nakamura, is scheduled against Rio Vista's improving Panthers Friday evening from 6:15.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE

Friday Hinode Field Blk. 66 vs. Lompoc 16:15
Blk. 65 vs. Pepperettes Blk. 61 vs. Asilome

HOT TAMELES DONWOWN 15-10-15-4

Block 60 girls volleyball squad defeated Hot Tamales in two out of three matches, 9-15, 15-10, and 15-4. '38 forfeited to ABC.

SOFTBALL STARTS IN ONE WEEK

Jim Amano of the CAS reveals that the Butte 15 year old boys Southwestern Softball League will commence in about a week.

CLUB OFFICER HAS RACQUETS

He said that he has some tennis racquets which he would be willing to part with at various prices.

Details Of Cancellation Not Yet Received; To Announce Saturday

The Poston All-Stars who gave repeated indications that they were coming abruptly wired that they could not come yet for an ungiven last-minute reason. Director Ken Zenimura said that he believed they may come at a later date and is waiting for detailed reasons. As soon as the details are received, the schedule will be announced.

INTER-CAMP SERIES ARRANGED FEATURING BUTTE 2CAC CLUBS BEVS. DELIANS; PASADENA VIKINGS

Because of the great disappointment in the indefinite postponement of the Poston engagements, respective directors of the Canal and Butte have arranged a series of inter-camp games to fill the week-end's baseball appetite. Eight top clubs will take part.

These contests are hoped to fill the gap left by the 2CAC and Major League for that series.

A what you may honestly call an up-and-coming Pasadena Vikings meet in Canal tomorrow night at 6:15.

Lefty Nishimura is slated to hook up against big Paul Ryono or lanky Ken Hamaguchi.

Aye leadership sharing Roughriders and Block 58 tussle Saturday night at Butte's Zenimura Field.

Canal's Cards will play host to Reds of Block 50 Sunday afternoon and at Butte in the evening. Delians try their luck against ' 66 Hinodes.

Associations of both camps have taken care of all arrangements such as transportation.

STANDINGS

FINAL 1ST HALF MAJOR L'QUE

Teams Blk. W L Pct. Tota

Tamp. 6 1 3 63
Taga 7 5 1 659
Block 56 7 5 2 717
Hinode 7 4 3 571
Block 30 7 4 3 571
Pasadena 7 3 4 428
Firemen 7 3 4 428
Giants 7 2 5 285
Lompoc 6 4 1 425

Leading Canal Block Basketball teams, Boys & Girls CANAL BLOCK BOYS' AVE LOOP Blk. W L Pct. 27 3 0 1000 23 3 1 750
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POISON

Potato Salad Victims Well

Recovery of fifty-five residents of Block 87 who suffered from a mild case of food poisoning on May 26 was disclosed yesterday. Most of the patients required hospitalization.

The cause of the poisoning was determined by laboratory tests conducted by Dr. William Huston to be microorganisms which are commonly associated with mild outbreaks of food poisoning. The offending food was a potato salad served during the noon meal.

The rapid recovery was attributed to the immediate counter-measures taken by the hospital staff.

WATER SITUATION BECOMES ACUTE; RUSH WORK TO FINISH NEW WELLS

Rivers' water shortage problem has become acute, particularly in Canal, announced T. A. Ryan, sanitary engineer. Today, Canal was completely out of water on three different occasions.

Since November, the daily average consumption in Canal alone increased from 319,000 to 800,000 gallons per day. The current shortage created undesirable sanitary conditions and prevents the accumulation of a proper reserve of water in case of fire.

New auxiliary wells are being rushed to completion and will be ready in two or three weeks. Meanwhile, Ryan urgently requests the residents to conserve water by every possible means in showers, laundry, and especially on lawn.

The situation must be considered as a community problem and the responsibility of everyone to aid in the conservation of water. Unless such cooperation is shown, said Ryan, it may be necessary to take drastic steps.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Ben Tadama, notary public, will be at Canal's Interview Room on Wednesdays beginning June 8.

RIVERS WORKERS REASSURED OF TRUST FUND DISBURSEMENT

Approximately $37,000 to be distributed to Rivers workers this month's payroll will be turned over to the trust fund trustees in the next few days by the Southern California Glass Company, Project Attorney James M. Terry reported from Los Angeles yesterday.

Meanwhile, on the Project, trustees Firman Brown, Matt Ando and Dr. Earl Rice disclosed that the mechanics of computing the share for each worker were nearly complete. The disbursement of $1.94 per week to the trust fund will not be made until a special license has been received from the State, Department which would authorize payment to aliens as well as citizens, said Brown. The license is expected soon.

The share for each worker will be based on the hours of work reported on FHA payroll established by him during the period that the factory was operative, said Brown. Residents who have resettled will also be given their share, he said.

The trustees said that they are doing their utmost to hasten payment following the War Department order which closed the factory for good. The factory which represented Rivers' folks' greatest single direct war effort ended production Tuesday.

Terry has been in Los Angeles looking after the interests of the Project and its residents, also acting in behalf of the Poston community trust fund.

CORRECTION: 20c MEAL

Instead of a charge of 20 cents per meal as reported in the NEWS-COURIER, a charge of 20 cents per meal will be made for visiting Japanese American, including soldiers.

Charge of 20 cents per night for room will not be made except where visitors occupy living quarters expressly furnished for visitors. No charge at all will be made for evacuees visiting from other camps

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Fixmen Need Voiced By Huso

An acute need for more firemen in San Butte was voiced yesterday by William Huso, employment supervisor. In the resettlement program, the fire station must recruit fifteen men immediately, he added.

Huso pointed out that a fire in this community in this weather without adequate protection could be catastrophic.

Repair Deadline On Shoes, June 5

Residents of San Butte who received shoe repair ration certificates from their block managers before May 26 must have their shoes repaired by Saturday, June 5, it was disclosed. Tickets must be presented at the time shoes are brought in, and delay in meeting the specified deadline will result in shoes not being repaired.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

WHEN INDIGNATION BECLOUDS JUDGMENT

Indignation at the Japanese execution of some of the flyers who died in General Todt's fiasco inspired Senator Stewart to propose that all Americans of Japanese descent be stripped of citizenship and confined in concentration camps. By demonstrating the extremes of intolerance to which blind fury can drive a presumably reasonable man, this proposal should give many people a sobering realization of the danger of permitting anger and indignation to overwhelm the firm, disciplined reasoning which the war emergency demands.

On second thought, Senator Stewart himself may realize this. What he urges would violate one of the basic principles of American citizenship. It would represent acceptance of the axis technique of visiting vengeance upon the innocent for the deeds of others. It would be nothing less than an example of the Axis brand of racial bigotry and hatred.

RIVERS' SPIRIT COMMENDED

To the Editor of the Sun:

I want to express warm appreciation of the good words spoken for American Japanese in your editorial this morning, "When Indignation Becloids Judgment."

Through a friend who is in an organization which I keep in weekly touch with events in Rivers, Ark., and know that no finer spirit exists among any group of Americans. I am increasingly amazed by their understanding and lack of bitterness over the many evasions and the resettlement difficulties.

I hope Maryland will welcome a quota of these citizens and that may count on your continued editorial support along with that of Spartan Christian denominations now working on resettlement.

Dorothy Eldridge
Westminster, Maryland

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Eldridge is a drama student at the Western Maryland Theological Seminary, Westminster, Maryland. She is one of the most militant of the many individuals who are helping to fight the evacuation's right. The friend she refers to is Mrs. Charlotte Susu-Mago.

LITTLE GUS

"Hop Sister, ain't this the memorial week!"

JOB-OFFERS

LONGER-HARD-WORKING-16
9 to 2 p.m. to work on yard. Workers average on piece work basis, 60 cents to $1.00 per hour for a 40 hour week. Cincinnati, Ohio.

RESTAURANT WORKER-Woman for general work as cleaning floors, checking in, placing dishes, making drinks. Wage $2.75 a week.

NAGASU-10, 97 per month and room and board.

WOMEN TO DO GENERAL KITCHEN WORK, HELPING WITH VEGETABLES AND CLEANING.

Wages $1.00 to $2.00 per month, room and board.

Girls with fair education to care of women's personal affairs and help in kitchen work.

Wages $1.25 to $1.50 per month, plus room and board.

Several girls to do dining room and kitchen work, wages $1.00 per hour, plus room and board, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

INSTRUCTOR-Opening for a teacher, well trained, to teach in a district. Must be member of the American Dietetic Association.

Wages $250.00 a month, plus full maintenance, depending on qualifications.

Chicago, Illinois.

LATE OPERATOR-Two men with 3 to 5 years general machine shop experience as lathe operators. Some experience in reading blueprints necessary. Minimum wage $6.50 per hour and up based on 40 hour week.

Chicago, Illinois.

DRY CLEANING WORK-The following openings are offered to qualified persons 3 pressers for Hoffman machines at 75 cents an hour; 2 general sorters at 85 cents an hour; 2 dry cleaners' helpers at 65 cents per week; and 4 hand finish pressers on women's silk dresses at 75 cents per hour.

Chicago, Ill.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR--Woman experienced in operating an addressograph machine and to take charge of mailing lists in a hotel.

Wages $12.00 a month with opportunity for advancement to capable persons.

For further information regarding these jobs, see the employment offices.
Harry Miyake To Leave Gila

Community Loss

To check possibilities for resettlement, Harry Miyake, central block manager, will leave Tuesday on a tour of various midwestern cities.

Miyake is especially interested in turning prospects for large family groups. Included in his itinerary will be Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Detroit.

He will leave alone, but expects to be joined by his family later. He will keep in touch with the center administration and friends with reports of conditions and possibilities.

Arriving in River in August from Utah, he served as assistant before becoming central block manager in October.

Yoshio Kinosita of block 40 will succeed Miyake as the central block manager. Kinosita will be ably assisted by Isuto Tanai of block 61.

DEWITT TO BE TRANSFERRED

PACIFIC COAST ARMY HIGH COMMAND SHAKE-UP SEEN

The Call-Bulletin today quoted Richard J. Welch, Republican representative, California, as saying that a shake-up is under way in the Pacific coast army high command because of differences between Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt and certain war department heads over the question of treatment in Japan of certain Japanese to the Far West.

The paper said that according to Welch's information, General DeWitt will be removed as commander of the Fourth Army and Western Defense Command and will be given a job in or near Washington where he will have his high rank for the less than a year before his statutory retirement date.

Welch, the paper continued, said he understood DeWitt would be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, recently commanding an army corps, and formerly stationed at San Jose, Calif.

General DeWitt, who has vigorously opposed the return of any Japanese to the coast, recently reiterated his view before a congressional committee.

NET FACTORY
LAST PAYCHECKS DUE MONDAY

Final paychecks for all camouflage net factory workers will be issued Monday, May 31, it was announced. Cana employees are designated to go to the executive office of the food services between the hour of 9 to 10 a.m., while Butts workers are requested to report to the factory's gate at the same time.

DRIVERS MUST BE LICENSED

Regulations concerning operators of all vehicles in the Canal community will be conformed to the fullest extent. The Internal Security Department announced yesterday that all operators of all vehicles definitely must have licenses with no exceptions to the rule. Hereafter, any individual who is seen operating a vehicle after 9 p.m., will be obliged to have a detailed special permit. If the driver of the car fails to have the necessary permit, all individuals riding in the car will be forced to walk.

INTERNAL SECURITY CHANGES

The Internal Security Department has announced that Sen Fukuzawa is now Lieutenant for Special Detail in Crime Prevention, and Jim Ishii is the lieutenant.

Butte Calendar of EVENTS

Today
Movie: "Cat and the Canary" 8:45 p.m. Amphitheatre

Tomorrow
Record Listening Hour 7 p.m. Community Center

Monday
Folk Dancing Classes 8:30 p.m. Club 41

Tuesday
TV Working Girls Meeting 7:30 p.m. Mass Hall 53

Shotaro Hikida, speaker

APPEALS FOR UI BENEFITS
Non-Eligible Decision Upheld

Decision of the California Employment Commission that evacuees are not eligible for Social Security Unemployment Compensation Insurance was upheld by the Appeals Tribunal of the California Department of Employment, according to word received here by Frank Minokawa, appellant.

Minokawa re-appealed the case with the California Employment Commission.

The Butte Employment Division disclosed that a second appeal must be made within ten days after the date of notification. The E.D. representative advised that this further appeal be made. A form appeal statement has been prepared and the E.D. will assist any appellant.

The Appeals Tribunal rejected the appeal on the grounds that evacuees are not "available for work" and thus not eligible for compensation.
VOLUNTEERS REJECTED MEN GET ATTENTION

Special efforts are being made to secure outside employment opportunities for combat team volunteers who were not accepted because of physical deficiencies or age, said Mrs. Clara Clayman.

To aid Recruit Supervisors in finding suitable job openings, the Project Leave Officer is sending to each recruiting office a list of the names, occupational preferences, and background of all volunteers who did not pass the physical examinations.

Men on this list will be given first priority both in clearance through the War Department's Joint Board (which establishes eligibility for war plant work) and in connection with ordinary employment opportunities which are received at the center.

DICTATION CLASS

Starting next week, Mrs. Little will hold her shorthand Dictation class on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 13-12-5, 7 to 9, the interest of the people.

CHURCH services

Butte Buddhist Temple

Event Time Place
Sunday School Service 9 a.m. Temple 43, E3
Young Buddhist Assembly 6:15 p.m. Temple 63.
Adult Service 8 p.m. Temple 42

Communion
Sunday School 8 a.m. Chapel 32
Sunday School 8:15 a.m. Chapels 40, 59
Saturday School 8:45 a.m. Chapel 32
Japanese Service 9:15 a.m. Chapel 32
English Service 10:15 a.m. Chapels 32,40,59
Pilgrim Fellowship 5 p.m. Chapel 40
YP Fellowship 6 p.m. Chapel 40
Seventh Day Adventist* 7 p.m. Chapel 40
*Sunday Service

Memorial Day Services
Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Church
Sunday School Teachers 10:10 a.m. Church
YA Service (English) 10:30 a.m. Church
Adult Evening Service 8 p.m. Church
Daily Morning Service
May 31 to June 5 8 a.m.

Seiton (Shonon-kei) June 1 and 4 8 p.m.

Sunday School 8 a.m. Church, School
English Service 8:15 a.m. Church
Japanese Service 10:15 a.m. Church
O.E. Meeting 6:30 p.m. Church
YP Fellowship 8 p.m. Church

Discussion: "Marriage"

Youth Library

Very Popular

Every afternoon from 2 to 4 the library, home of the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Dan. Summa, is a mecca for children with a taste for books. The library features library for small children. Some 250 young stores make good use of it.

Mrs. Summa, who acts as librarian, appeals to the residents to return books not missed by the children.

NEW INTERNAL SECURITY MAN

Formerly from the "most hated office in the Western part of the United States," Oda Harper has taken over the duties in Canal as Associate Chief of Internal Security. A sheriff in Eiko County for fourteen years, he has witnessed personally, five executions for murders. In reference to his application here, he is quoted as saying: "We like the work, we like the people, and we're going to make it work to our advantage."

Nuptial Rites

Sawano was seen by the wedding, uniting Yukiko Murakishi of Concord, and George Uchikawa, of Suisun, Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Buddhist Church. The wedding was officiated by the Rev. T. Hata.

Reception followed at home of B.G. Yashikudina were K. Yamauchi, N. Yamamoto, and K. Komurasaki.

Kawada-Nishida

Hanako Kawada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hideji Kawada, formerly of Los Angeles, and Sgt. Henry Nishida of Camp Grant, Ill., were united in a beautiful ceremony Thursday evening at the Canal Christian Church, with the Rev. J. T. Osumi officiating. Following the wedding a reception was held at the church.

Carnival Deadline

June 5 at 12 noon is the deadline for all clubs and organizations to submit their entries for the CAS and a July 4 carnival.

Among the entrants is the Exchange Y.M.C.A. in Dyo or the CAS office, rec.

Whiskereeno

Requires—Register Monday morning at the Butte CAS office for the "Whiskereeno Contest of the July 4 festivities.

Registrants must report with their brave "shave" Monday.

G. WAKAYAMA PASSES AWAY

Gisaburo Wakayama, 64, passed away May 26 at the Rivers Community Hospital. The deceased is survived by his wife Suzu, sons Yoshio and Shigeo, daughters Hanako, Yuriko and Miyoko.

The family is formerly of Guadalupe and is presently residing in 43-5-3.

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PAGING E. TANAKA

Eiko Tanaka, formerly of D-7-1, Tulare Assembly Center, is being sought by the Social Welfare Department. Anyone having knowledge of her whereabouts is requested to contact William Tuttle at the above office.
FOLLOW: Scouting, the sun will shine tomorrow upon a tranquil people who will never forget temporarily, the fates and littlenesses of a griefer world.

Following world developments of December 7, our farmers, politicians, writers, and even housewives have been called upon to defend our Democracy. The only way of life we have. Thousands upon thousands of young people (fellow scoues) have been mobilized to replace our heroes who went down fighting in the battle-galleant land we gave them to defend our Democracy that politicians might continue...still to argue stop soap boxes, that farmers after a hard day's work might stroll into the setting sun with their children, that little barefooted girls might walk willingly away from banks that once held splendid dooms of life, small men not into oblivion "for tomorrow's Peace.

Tomorrow people will all over America, say, 'to those valiant youths of Gila will also honor. Tomorrow Scoutes of Gila will also honor proudly, those boys whose supreme sacrifice have meant so much to the advancement of our Scouting..." (Even the "dismal" place)--Harry Coates

Memorial Day is once again upon us and all free people of all free nations will pause to commemorate. For all those who have experienced bereavement, whether it be a son lost in battle, father or mother gone from home, or the empty lack of petting children's feet, like the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, if we may humbly wear your laurels, we would present this memorial in reverence.

Before I Die

Before I die, oh let me see
That line in fragrant soldier's veins
Before great Lincoln's marble tomb.

And let me gaze but for an hour
On the roving snow of Niagara's falls.

Or let me stand on wind-swept rim of Grand Canyon's majestic wall.

Before I die, oh, God, I pray
Let me feel the salt wind's sting.

Or let me lift my face and feel the tender kisses spring's raindrops bring.

And may I see the century's turn
Between the palm of palms, and peaceful sky.

And let me sail once more the seas:
This I ask before I die.
Riders Battle 28; '66 Engages Deltans
Block 30 Seeks
Sixth Straight,
Meets Cardinals
The clubs which are coming up strong in their respective leagues—Block 30 and Parley Cerdas—are slated to tangle tomorrow afternoon in Chapel from 1:30.

Wood or Tote Nakamura will likely oppose Mas Okubara. Yoshi Hirano may also toss a few frames.

Including the win over Vikings last week, Reds have now taken five straight.

BLOCK 51 DOWNS
AEOLIAN, 15-7, 15-3
Block 51 defeated Aeolian 15-3, 15-7 and Pepperettes downed 65 15-8, 15-11 in the second round of Butte's Girls Volleyball play last Thursday night.

Boys also due 4 against '60 and ABC versus Hot Tamales Tuesday. Both '66, Lompoc Bee in 2nd Meek

Although having already met, Hinode Bee and Lompoc Bee clash again Monday at 6.50 pm from 6:15 p.m., because Independents, originally scheduled with Lompoc, has dropped out. The '66 Bee nine was slotted for a by.

This tilt gives all promise of being a good

Assh May Send Representative To Poston If Support Received

Because of the great disappointment it would cause if the Poston nine couldn't come even at a postponed date, Butte Baseball Association announced that when Project Director Larry Bennett returns from his trip, a letter with his approval of plans to get that nine will be asked.

It was believed that the Poston nine was not allowed permission to leave but officials in that center not knowing of the terrific disappointment is caused here. They thought it was just for pleasure. All preparations had been made. With Bennett's letter saying of the disappointment here, several representatives of

HINODE NINE FACE
 POWERFUL BEE

Butte's nine signs of a regained form last week, '66 Hinodes are set to tee off against Butte's highly-regarded Deltans of in and around Block 7 tomorrow night from 6:15 in Butte.

This inter-campus tilt will see one of California's Athletic Conference's finest hurlers—John Murashige—oppose anyone of '66's list of twirlers—fire baller Hiroshi Shimoda, Yoshi Shimada or possibly Shig Fujita.

The nine at Butte will also pick-up several other players from another club for this game.

TELEVISION TROPHIES TO BE GIVEN

Several trophies from the Community sprang will be given to winners of the First Open Double Tennis Tournament.

'B'CIRCUITS TO HOLD TOURNAMENT LATER

It was announced recently that aside from the regular championship play off at the close of schedules, the Bee International League and Bee American Association will hold a sort of tournament among top bee nines at the close of schedule.

NO SHOE COUPON GIVEN FOR CLEATS

It was disclosed recently that the local show rationing board will not issue any coupons for baseball shoes.

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