OPENINGS FOR 20 STUDENT NURSES IN BALTIMORE, M.D.

Openings for twenty student nurses have been offered by the Baltimore City Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland to evacuees, William Hwu, employment supervisor, announced yesterday.

DEFENSE
NYA Training Still Available

There are still a number of openings for girls in the NYA training schools. Girls will be trained in an exclusively female school at St. Cloud, Minn., about 50 miles from Minneapolis. The training will receive good food and housing, work with up-to-date equipment, and enjoy excellent recreational activities.

Three girls, Jean and Nadine Yamasaki and Mrs. Ruth Matsumoto, have already gone to St. Cloud. It is expected that they will take 17 more girls from Rivers.

Courses offered at St. Cloud are sheet metal, machine shop, and aircraft sheet metal.

Although not included in the course, applications are being taken for industrial sewing, aviation woodwork, mechanics, and possibly auto mechanics.

Movie

GR BENEFIT

Collections of donations at the movies will be made by the Girl Reserve as part of their program of services to the community; says Modern Morroco, assistant CAM supervisor of Butts.

The five GR districts; Burnside, Winona, Y-Coads, Gklass, and Tri-Cir, and ABC Club will take turns collecting, and thus relieve the hard-working CAS workers.

Huso said that ten applications for the positions will be sent from Gila. The hospital offers board and room, uniforms, laundry, medical care, and a $40 per month cash allowance to training nurses.

It was reported that community sentiment was favorable in Baltimore, the Baltimore City Hospitals are owned by the city and have an average of 3,900 patients daily.

Its School of Practical Training for nurses is accredited in twelve states including New York.

Interested student nurses are requested to report to outside employment office for further information and applications.

RELOCATION FOR SP SKILLS

Evacuees who are interested in outside employment not covered by job offers received at the project are urged by the War Relocation Authority to discuss their situations with a representative of the project employment office, especially where they have specialized skills or professions. It may be possible to refer their applications to a special placement officer by field relocation officers in the cities where employment is desired.

Participants are requested at the project are not altogether indicative of actual employment opportunities, (continued on page 4)

HIRAOKAS RESETTLE ON NEW JERSEY FRUIT FARM; TWO MEMBERS VOLUNTEER

The Hirakawa's of Canal City, who gave up a farm in the Eastern Defense Command, this morning, seven members of the family group left for Burlington, New Jersey where two other family members have rented a fruit farm, producing cherries, apricots and peaches.

Harry and Ross Hirakas have been in Burlington for a few months. The family will reach New Jersey just in time to say goodbye to Ross, who will be inducted as a volunteer from Burlington, June 9.

Recent visit to Shim Hibach, the eldest son of the family and an attorney, is the second volunteer from the family.
OPPORTUNITY ON FARMS

The rich Mid-Western farm belt is a good bet for re-settlement. Yet, residents are apparently ignoring it.

The usual farm labor offers run from $60 to $90 a month plus room and board for single men and the same pay plus a house, a plot of ground and good items for the married. — Compared to the $25 to $30 a week that city jobs offer, the monetary pay seems small, but considering room and board, the farm offers are relatively good.

Furthermore, by resettling on the farms the enterprising evacuees after a year or two of experience can go into-farming himself. A year or more of experience is necessary in much as the diversified farming methods practiced in the Mid-West require a different technique and knowledge than the vegetable farms of California.

Many evacuees, particularly the younger ones, were scarred by the stoop-labor type of farming that was the usual thing in California. They apparently overlook that this field is not as susceptible to prejudice as others, and that a farmer is his own boss. They overlook, too, that they are better qualified for farming than for any other type of enterprise or wage earning.

Some evacuees have the mistaken notion that agricultural pursuit is degrading. This is very far from the truth. The farmer is the producer of man’s food, and as such he needs never take a back seat in dignity of his vocation. Thomas Jefferson who, perhaps, more than any other American bequeathed the spirit of the American was of living hoped that the United States would remain, predominantly an agricultural nation because he saw in the farmer the very backbone of the way of the living he symbolized.

Unlike the highly specialized and risky truck cropping in California, diversified methods yield a relatively steady income. The trick is to become technically perfect in growing crops, raising livestock and in watching the expense and income columns which remain fairly steady. This method of farming, provided the farmer knows his business, has consistently rewarded Mid-Westerners well.

Residents can do worse than consider the possibilities of re-settlement on the farms of the Middle-Western states.

MARGIE

AOMURA

Probably the busiest place in Manzanar is the Main Hall, with teachers giving lessons every day except Sunday. It was stated that during April, approximately 2,500 lessons were given to students. Although unable to purchase canned goods due to the nation-wide rationing, they will be able to procure sugar for the home canning, the Co-op stated after the announcement made by the OPA.

HEARD MOUNTAIN, WYOMING

According to Yoshio Kodama, chairman of the Youth Club, 2,600 war stamps were sold in their current drive. As an introduction to the Memorial Day services, the Boy Scouts volunteered to clean up the Heard Mountain cemetery and at a special ceremony, the Girl Scouts placed wreaths on the graves. Purchased for the livestock and poultry projects are 400 hogs and 5,000 chicks.

AMACHER, COLORADO

First Washington D.C. volunteer for the special combat team was Kep-Nishimoto, formerly of Stockton and Denver, who received much publicity in the newspapers.

RICHARD, ARKANSAS

Election of the center constitution showed a nearly unanimous vote in favor of the ratification of the constitution.

Nineteen Boy Scouts and 300 other students attended the Monticello Boy Scout camporee held at the A&M college stadium. A socalled "Campus Coed," Marion Yama, Colorado, was ceremoniously crowned at the Knights' "Coed Ball.

NEWELL, CALIFORNIA

Education leaders of the Cooperative Enterprise are sponsoring an essay contest... Engagement and wedding rings are sold at the Co-op Watch Repair shop.
LABOR SHORTAGE
Hogs Deprived
Of Vitamins

One hundred dollars
worth of garbage from
River's meat halls which can
be sold to farmers as hog
farms are not being used
because garbage cars are
not available, declared
Councilman Seito.

At present, a hog-feeder,
Mr. Hase, is hauling the
garbage away, said Seito.
Meanwhile on the WFSA
farms, hogs are being given
grain alone and being de-
prived of the health-giving
variety diet that gar-
bage would provide.

In appealing to center
residents to help save
this food, Seito said that
graders have been ordered
allowed regular pay and
clothing allowance plus
work clothing.

RED CROSS UNIT
TO REORGANIZE

The Rivers Red Cross
Unit in Butte is undergo-
ing a complete reorganiz-
ing process, announced
Ernest Iwasaki, Red Cross
chairman.

Volunteer workers are
needed to carry on the
work of the local chapter.
Calls have been issued
for district representatives
to form an executive board.
Any person interested in
Red Cross activities is
asked to register at the
CAS office in rec hall 41.

The total contribution in
recent weeks totaled
$123,427. Part of this
was from the
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CANAL HIGH SCHOLARS
GET OFFICIAL RECOGNITION

Upon receipt of Charter
No. 172, Canal high school
has been accorded official
status of the National
Honors Society of Secondary
Schools. To qualify, a stu-
dent must rank in the
upper third of his class.

The final selections were
made by the faculty which
were based on scholarship,
service, leadership and
character.

The seniors voted into
this society are: Eiki
Arakake, Rose Hara, Roy
Haruda, Satoshi Hata,
Karen Hirose, Hatsu
ike-

RICH MIDWESTERN AG FIELDS
URGED IN RESETTLEMENT

Illustrating his talk
in Butte last night with
movies, N. C. White, re-
location officer from Wis-
sconsin and Iowa regions,
urged that residents con-

GUIDANCE COUNCIL
FOR DELINQUENCIES

To advise proper authori-
ties on the handling of
juvenile problems, a
Guidance Council has been
organized in Canal. The
Council is composed of re-
presentatives from schools,
Medical Department, CAS,
Community Service Division,
and Social Action Section.

Any crime or abnormal
behavior by minors will be
brought to the Council
which will confer with
the Project Director
and his representative and
suggest a course of action
to be taken.

TEMPORARY
REUNION FOR
FAMILIES HALTED

Still under construc-
tion, the Crystal City Re-
union Camp will probably
not accept the next family
group for two or three
months, announced William
T. Tuttle, Social Welfare
head.

Eighteen families, in-
cluding 41 individuals,
left May 24 for Crystal
City. Some 60 more fami-
ilies are still awaiting
release to be united with
an interned family member.

ARMY POST
JOBS POSSIBLE

Mailed to Army post and
establishment commanders
throughout the nation in a
recent official letter
from the War Department
were procedures estab-
lished under the employ-
ment of American citizens
of Japanese ancestry in civilian jobs.
Any Army project except in
restricted areas of the
Western Defense Command is
included, it was announced
by Acting Project Director
Louis H. Rossman.

Relocation offices of the
WRA will work with
various posts and estab-
lishments to develop em-
ployment opportunities for
vacs now in relocation
centers.
JOB OFFER
FARM WITHOUT
RENTAL CHARGE

An offer to let a 96 acre Marshfield, Massa- chusetts farm without rent, for the duration of the war, except for the care of house and gardens and reasonable upkeep of the farm, was received by the employment office last week from Captain N.A. Thompson, one-time combat unit recruiting officer for this center.

Captain Thompson makes the offer to an ideal couple, preferably parents of a volunteer. Thirty of the 96 acres are under cultivation. The farm is 35 miles from Boston and 2 1/2 from the Atlantic Ocean.

Write Captain Thompson to Project Director Leroy Bennett, "I hold a definite belief that a visit to the view of the pleasant relations. I enjoyed there and feel that at least the couples in question could know what I look like."

PROM GIVEN FOR GRADUATES

Honoring all prospective graduates of Canal High School, the customary Junior-Senior Prom will be held Saturday, June 5 at mess hall 13 from 9 p.m.

Super refreshments and dancing, a varied entertainment program, games, plans galore are being scheduled for the evening's menu of frolic. The affair is exclusively for juniors and seniors, and will admit couples, stags and gals.

GR Appointments

Butte Girl Reserve's District III "Y Coeds" president, Grace S. a Visited the following
Betty Haruki, program-
Tokiiko Inouye, service-
Shigoro Nakamura, a d
program; Hitomi Hayama,

District IV "Prio-Girls" president, Joy Nakagi also
replied the various chair-
man - Teruko Okuno, program-Lilly Yama-
to, service-Helen Takae-
gawa, and social-Fran nee

INSTRUCTIVE ACTIVITIES
SENTENCE SUSPENDED IN 7
JUVENILE DELINQUENCY CASE

Seven juvenile delinquency cases were reviewed by the Guidance Council this week. One was sent to a voca-
tional-industrial, or correction
institution, but this sen-
tence was suspended pending
the fulfillment and coopera-
tion in a special probationary term of six months.

The same probation was
given to the other six
juveniles.

The council announced
that unless instructive
activities are developed
within the blocks and dis-
tricts, parents can expect
an increase of juvenile
difficulties.

The council members are
Hugo Walter, Sr. Tuttle,
George Kawamoto, Kozo
Kawamura in Yamaki, or
someone from the church
with whom any of the cases
referred are members, a
juvenile officer from the
I.S., Mrs. Midori Moroka,
and any other persons
particularly interested in
juvenile work.

RELOCATION FOR SP. SKILLS

(cont'd, from page 1)

The relocation officer
may not always find an em-
ployer willing to make an
employment offer 'right un-
nseen on the basis of corre-
 respondence alone. 'But
the general employment
market may be so good in
the applicant's particular
line of work that, on the
relocation officer's recom-
 mendation, WPA will is-
sue indefinite letters per-
mit Then the evasive may
go to the area to secure
work with the assistance
of the relocation officer
and the local office of
US. Employment Service.

PTA FINDS NEW OFFICERS

Two new officers were
elected at a recent Canal
PTA meeting held last
week. Mrs. Leo Nagahama
will serve as secretary,
and Miss E. Laggat as
publicity chairman. A
social in honor of the Can-
ral eighth grade graduat-
ing class is scheduled for
June 18 at mess 13 from
8 p.m.

EX-SERVICE MEET

An important meeting of the Ex-Servicemen's Club
will convene this evening from
5:30 at 42-2-8 at
which time pertinent busi-
ness and matters will be
discussed. Members are
requested to be present
without fail.
DEPARTURES
Sponsoring "MARK OF ZORRO"

The exciting yet emotionally fast-moving story "The Mark of Zorro," will be on the silver screen of Canal's outdoor stage June 12 for a Scout's Benefit Fund Drive. All residents are requested to contribute generously, for the outing program is in great need of financial assistance to purchase equipment.

BAND CONCERT

A band concert will be held at the Canal outdoor stage tomorrow from 8 p.m. A varied program of semi-classical numbers will be presented. Warren Higgins will lead the community singing.

The engagement announcement of Sumiire Susigia, Pasadena, to Dewey Ajikia, Sandy, Utah, was made recently in Butte before close friends and relatives.

Miss Susigia is presently enrolled in Drake University in Iowa, while her fiance teaches English in a Utah school.

Youngster Passes

Akiko Karamoto, 96 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tokohiro Karamoto, passed away May 27.

Wake service will be held tomorrow, June 2, 8 p.m., at Temple 63. Funeral service will follow on Thursday, June 5, 9 a.m. also at Temple 63.

TOURING WORKERS

- Kansas City, Missouri, Helpers, apprentices and well as trained men to work in a shop dealing with refrigeration appliances. Wages-$25 per week, employment.

- Minneapolis, Wages to do general housework and cooking & the other to be a nurse to children. Wages-$100 per month plus room & board.

- Milwaukee, Wisconsin. One couple, mother and daughter combination. Wages to do general housework and cooking. Some experience is required. Wages-$125 per month and full maintenance.

- Birth May 28 - To Mrs. Nori Shimada, 72-5-A, a boy.

Volunteers for Red Cross Working Unit Sought

Money will be turned over to the National Red Cross but most of it will be used for the benefit of patients in hospitals.

Plans are now under way to start a working unit knitting sweaters, socks and sewing garments to help the needy families within the center. Volunteer workers are needed for this project.

Also being planned is a first aid course covering treatments for sun stroke, snake, scorpion, and insect bites, and other practical aids. All persons interested are requested to sign up at the Red Cross.

Twenty-one cables have been sent to Japan by residents through the Red Cross. This service is still available to residents. However, the prices for the cables have been raised from $12 to $15, plus 10% tax, for a 25 word message. Repatriation procedures are also being handled by this organization.
'28 STOPS ROUGHRIDERS IN CLOSE INTER-CAMP TILT

Non Iwahoshi Paces Hitlers
Continually peeking away at big Tommy Eaves for a run or two in almost every inning, Block 28 emerged victorious in a close 9-11 finish over 2ACO's Roughriders in an inter-camp exhibition tilt last Saturday night.

Although both sides collected 10 singles apiece, the tussle was spotted with unearned runs. Riders started the tallying in the first and #3 finished it in the seventh.

The visiting losers' biggest period was a sixth when they put in four runs on a couple of errors and a solo hit by George Yamaguchi, Proctor Furryu, Ken Yamashita and On Minamoto.

A third cantro proved big for #28 as they sneaked across 3 runs on a bit of sloppy ball handling on walks and on timely hits by Sab Yamao and Ko Nakamura. Ken Nakamura relieved Masato Kimochita on the mound in the seventh.

Results of the inter-camp series show the two communities even—two wins apiece. Deltan and 2ACO combined for 324 and 186 with Tampadas for Bitte.

RESULTS

2ACO Cards combined with a couple of players from '27 Tigers opened up in the latter part of the game to score a easy 8-6 win over Block 30 in a exhibition tussle last Sunday afternoon.

At 39, Nakamura started and Moon Nakamura, who finished up in great form, held Redo handout while Cards-Tigers hit Yoshi Hirano and then Ma Oka-korn freely.

The contest was finished despite a heavy sandstorm which threatened to send everyone home.

PASSAGEN TRIUMPHS AS LEFFY NISHIMURA TAKES ANOTHER

Batter Smoooth Pasadena's firing stage a slight inning ending splashes to emerge with a 10-5 victory last Friday night.

Vikings by making three runs in the last frame and two more in the third led 5-2 at the end of the 8th inning.

Checking for the Vikings was Ken Hongoichi against Leffy Nishimura.

TOURNEY ENTRIES

Deadline Wed Nite
Entry deadline for the First Open Double Tournament is tomorrow evening, it was announced by the Oka Tennis Club recently.

Entries are being taken by Joe Takahama, 35-2-D and F. N. Sueda, 35-14-RB.

A entrance fee of 450 a team is being charged.

Refutation

The NEWS COURIER deeply regrets the schedule mix-up in the last issue saying 156 Bees and Lompoc Bees were to play yesterday.

Kaz Hatanaka
In Circuit Smash
MURANISHI WINS

Rugged Kanzu Hatanaka, long circuit blast with Ma Nakano on second, featured Deltan's terrific 3-run ninth frame rally which overcame '66 Hinode slim one lead to win 11-9 in the concluding game of River's inter-camp series last Sunday night.

In a cool windy day rather tough for hurlers, Hinode's Hiroshi Shimoto tossed masterfully for about five innings but was replaced later in the night by Yoshi Shimato, Shig Tanita twisted part of the infield.

Johnny Muramishi more or less tightened up in the pinches, and yielded 1.5 hits including the amazing 5 for 8 by Maino Okazaki.

Hiroshi Shimoto smashed out a single and a pair of triples, Fleetfoot Leftfielder Keno Ezuma also had three hits to his credit.

Deltan Ma's Nakano's single and two triples was tops. George Nakano, John Muramishi and Tom Ezura were credited with two safeties apiece.

2ND HALF OPENS FRIDAY NIGHT

Bitte Major League will hold its second half opening this Friday night instead of Saturday as previously planned, announced league director Ken Zenimura.

Opening game will see Block 30 and Lompoc square off. Giants are pitted against Pasadena Saturday evening. Firemen versus 2ACO Sunday morning.

MEN'S SOFTBALL CONTINUING WELL

With eight teams—Blocks 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38 and 31 competing, Bitte Married Men's Softball League held three games a-piece in their own lots last week.
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS SOON

Resettlement, same a step nearer for many residents as William Huse, employment supervisor, announced that Civil Service tests will be given in the center in a series of assembled examinations starting within ten days.

Examinations will be given in typist and clerk-stenographer positions. Joe Strickland, grammar school principal, and Harry Edwards, Butte high school instructor, who have recently been appointed examiners, will conduct the tests.

Huse said that all prospective examinees should contact the employment office immediately for application forms. All applicants will be given tests in a short time, he stated.

He pointed out that those who can be granted leave clearance are the persons who should apply.

NYA RECRUITING DISCONTINUED

Recruiting for NYA training will be discontinued temporarily pending a revision of plans in the entire educational program, announced Hugo Walter, community services supervisor.

This sudden discontinuance of agreement between the NYA and the WRA at the request of Ambassador Williams, NYA administrator in Washington, is a great disappointment to everyone, but assurance is given by the National NYA that there will be no delay in working out supplementary and alternate training plans, said Walter.

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JOB OFFER

In its service office in Seattle wants a clerk-typist immediately. Job pays $1440 a year.

RATION OBSERVED

KEADLE REFUTES BEST-FED CIVILIANS' CHARGE BY DIES

In reply to the charges that evacuees in the relocation centers are being pampered and overfed on delicacies, Harold Keadle, Project steward, stated that evacuees get no more or less food than civilians outside and are governed by the same ration policy that every person in the U.S. faces.

S.F. "EXAMINER" RAMS, RAIVES

In the May 10 issue of the San Francisco Examiner, an editorial viciously attacked persons of Japanese ancestry and severely took Secretary of Interior Feake to task for firing several evacuees to work on his farm. In an accompanying article, Frederick Woodman, chairman of the Alien Problem Committee of the Pacific League was quoted as saying that the "Japanese" had received all the advantage accorded Americans, and in return had bombed Pearl Harbor.

TABOO

EVACUEE AUTOS WILL BE STORED

Evacuee-owned automobiles, as of June 1, became taboo in the center under a new ruling by Project Director Layne Bennett. All automotive equipment now in the center are being placed under the National Security to be delivered outside the Project for storage in a nearby city under the name of the owner, said H. F. Chamberlin, evacuee property officer. They will not be released except until the owners are entirely ready for departure from the Project.

Arrangements for delivery of all evacuee-owned automobiles in the future can be made only with the knowledge and consent of the evacuee property office, said Chamberlin. Deliveries will be made at the property office and turned over to the custody of the office and a proper owner receipt given, it added.
PAMPERED, SO THEY LEAVE?

As the Bliss Investigation Committee, the Denver Post, and other prejudiced parties continued to make news by charging pampering and dodging in the relocation centers, 65 individuals, the largest single day's group left the Gila center on seasonal and indefinite leave on Tuesday this week. Last week the greatest single week's departures totaling 90 evacuees bid Gila adieu. For the past month from 50 to 90 evacuees have been leaving the center weekly.

Does this indicate that these people are pampered and dodged? Fumes of half truths and prejudices, the xenophobes charged, made by altogether too many would be funny if they were not tragic.

"On the brighter side of the ledger is the fact that the Mid-Western and Eastern papers are fair. The WMA, through its national and project offices, is fighting the menace of these statements. Dillon Myer was quoted on the air Monday night as saying the charges were not fair or based on sound facts. Yet the best answer to the allegations lies in the will of the evacuees. The charges are aimed at the relocation centers and not at persons of Japanese ancestry on the outside.

If the evacuees will continue to stream out of the centers in increasing numbers, there will exist nothing further to charge, and will certainly give the direct lie to pampering and dodging charges.

ACORN ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH!!

"Prejudice and discrimination are very unscientific personal attitudes. They build themselves up into tremendous structures from little incidents. An oak tree grows from a small acorn, but does not rely on the acorn for its nourishment. If it did, it would soon topple over.

"So it is with prejudice and discrimination. The Arizona state law which forbids business transactions with Japanese Americans unless certain procedures are followed, is a tremendous oak tree without a real root stock in the American way of thinking. The Japanese Americans should try to remember that such laws do not represent the American nation, but represents only the little acorn of the individual prejudice of a few people." - Hugo Walter, Supervisor BMD

MARGIE
He loves me
He loves me not
Etc., etc.

A. OMURA

THE RAMBLER

WHAT A TERRIFIC WINDSTORM WE HAD THE NIGHT BEFORE! OR WERE YOU SUCH A HEAVY SLEEPER THAT YOU DID NOT EVEN NOTICE THE LARGE TREES GOODNESS, IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT, I FELL COLD AND UNCOMFORTABLE AND JUST BY INSTINCT, I OPENED MY EYES TO SEE WHAT I COULD SEE. EVERYTHING ABOUT ME WAS IN COMPLETE DARKNESS, BUT WHEN I BECAME USED TO THE DARK I RECEIVED A HORRIBLE SHOCK. I FOUND MYSELF LYING ON THE FLOOR. WHILE DREAMING OF JOYFUL AIRPLANES I MUST HAVE MADE A HAPPY LANDING ON THE FLOOR WITH THE HELP OF THE WIND.

Say hello to you too, girls, hurry and ask your favorite BF and GF's to the Senior Prom. Not many days left now, and so you better not keep those dear friends guessing!

By the way, have you heard of those hard but easy quizzes which have been circulating around here? If not, as a sort of a starter, we'll give you one, so get ready. The number of eggs in a basket doubles every minute, so that at the end of the one hour, the basket is filled. At what time was the basket half full?

If you haven't already done so, take a long walk along the southernmost end of the dirt road and there you will find small acres of fruitful land tilled, cultivated, and ready to be harvested by the owner of the soil. Amazing to see results of ingenuity even in the midst of our desert land.

Well, did you find the answer to that mental teaser? If not, let us ease your mind by telling you the answer. Since the basket is doubled at every minute, the answer is 59 minutes because at 60 minutes, the basket is completely full.
JULY FOURTH
BEAUTY QUEEN
CONTEST OPEN

Cast your vote toward that smart-looking, personality-brimming maiden you've been making chase at over the beginning of spring, as queen for the 4th of July contest, sponsored by the Butte Club. Perhaps you never did get to first base with her, but hers golden opportunity just a-knockin' at your door.

Contestants, who must be over 16 and single, will be judged according to the following qualifications: beauty—50%, personality—50%, poise—50%. Former queens are ineligible for the contest. (continued on page 5)

Irrigation Work
Done By Vols.

The irrigation system installed to meet the water shortage problem will be completed in two weeks, announced John C. Doucet, Chief of Public Works.

The water will flow through open ditches and will be piped underground, only through street crossings. Practically all the work is being done by volunteers, said Doucet.

No Cooler, No Meet

At a recent meeting of the Ex-Service men's club, a resolution was introduced that during the hot season, regular meetings will be dispensed with because of the lack of cooling facilities in its office. Executive committee meetings will be held as usual.

RIVER FARMS PRODUCING FLAX, URI

Flax, one of the three war crops planted in the fields, is now ready for threshing. Linseed oil, which is obtained from flax seeds, is an important oil in the war effort. It is quite likely that Rivers' flax seed will be sold on the open market.

Nursery plantings of green and white uri are being distributed to all the mess halls.

Initial picking of corn was started yesterday on one acre of golden bantams. During the month of May, Rivers shipped an average of three carloads of vegetables per week. The shipments, which reached all the other relocation centers, were principally comprised of carrots. This week, an estimated five carloads of carrots will be shipped.

Y.B.A. OFFERING FOUR CUPS TO ORATORICAL CONTEST VICTORS

The initial campus-wide oratorical contest sponsored by the Butte Young Buddhist Association will be held Sunday, June 6, at Temple 53 from 8 p.m., announced chairman Yasuji Gotou. Eight contestants are vying for the four coveted gold loving cups, it was revealed.

Entertainment will be divided into Nichiko Nishimura, Sachiko Wada, Genko Iashinari, Katsuyo Nakamura, and Isami Suzuki, while the race for the Japanese-speaking division are Yoshiki Tamura, Komu Hamaoto, and Thomas Kageyama. Some of the topics chosen by the various speakers are "Why I Want to Relocate," "How Evacuation Affected Me," "Racial Prejudice," and "Nisei's Education in a Relocation Center."

The public is extended a special invitation to attend this oratorical competition.

COOL Coop Will Open
Dry Cleaning Shop

Residents with previous dry-cleaning experience are requested to attend a meeting to be held Friday, June 4, 9 p.m. at 60-15.

This is in accordance with the Community Enterprise plan to establish a dry-cleaning establishment within the center.

Hugo Walter, supervisor of Community Service Division, said that violation of the OPA regulation governing the rationing of gasoline to a maximum penalty of $10,000 a year, 10 years in prison, or both.

ADULT ED
Basic English Classes to Open

For those endeavoring to study basic English, sign-ups will be held at the Adult Education Office, room 15 in Canal. With all classes from 7-9 p.m., for beginner English, Shuniko Nishihama will hold a class at 13-12-D on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday. At 13-13-D, under Mrs. Yamaguchi, will be Intermediate English on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; at 13-11-D will be Advanced English under the direction of Mrs. Onoye on Monday and Wednesday.
Use Personal Shop Service

Any merchandise, goods, or wares not being handled in the centers may be bought through a shopping service conducted by the Cooperative Enterprises, Gilmore & Ermien, general manager, repeated yesterday.

Ermien said that the ordered material ia bought for residents without any service charge.

To replenish supplies of spring water, the co-op announced that residents can put in orders through the food centers in both Butte and Canal. Dry goods stores are receiving new shipments of merchandise almost daily, it was also disclosed.

WALNUT GROVEANS HOLD ENGEIKAI

Commemorating their first anniversary since evacuating Walnut Grove, former residents of the community now in Canal, will sponsor an engai-kai tomorrow, June 4, at the community center from 8:30 p.m.

A comedy, "Nyobo Kokoro Choyo," and a tragedy, "Kono Hana Wo Miyo," will be presented on the program along with dances, songs.

LETTER TO

P.C. JOHN 1 TO, U.S.A.

The volume of letters sent from this center to soldiers is considerable, according to local information. With more men leaving for the service, the OWI has just released a timely report on the type of information soldiers like to hear about.

A survey at one army station revealed that: (A) Soldiers like to receive letters about their families, including information concerning the following: 1. How the family is getting along financially; 2. That the family is doing everything possible to make things as pleasant as possible; 3. That the family is anxious for the boy's return; 4. That the family is anxious for the boy's return; 4. That the family is anxious for the boy's return; 5. That the family is anxious for the boy's return.

B) Soldiers like to hear news about their friends, especially those in the service. Information in this category includes: 1. Girls who know, if they are single; 2. News about friends at home; 3. Changes in social relations; 4. News about the local community and what is going on.

C) Soldiers like to hear news about the home town and such as: 1. General happenings; 2. General gossip; 3. Sports (especially the home team); 4. Letters from the states (especially the War is having on the home town, retarding business, etc.)

OLD GLORY SOON TO WAFT OVER BUTTE COLONY AGAIN

"Old Glory," will be flying over the Butte administration grounds soon again. For some time now, because of a break in rope which raised the flag to the top of the pole, the Stare a and Stripes had ceased to spank the breeze.

NISEI GRAD N.M. Audience Lauds Speaker

In a Las Cruces, New Mexico high school, senior John Nakayama talked on democracy as the theme in a graduation speech on May 22—and was given the most enthusiastic ovation accorded senior speakers. Nakayama was president of the Honor Society and third-ranking senior in scholarship.

Said the Las Cruces Sun-News, "...America's melting pot is still melting..."

ON THE SCREEN ELEPHANT BOY

"Elephant Boy," starring Satu, based on the story "Tombol of the Elephants," written by the immortal Rudyard Kipling, will be shown on the screen at Canal tomorrow, and in Butte tomorrow from 6:30 p.m.

Job Offers

MILLWRIGHT-Chicago, Ill. Stewart Die Casting Co. has opening for one millwright. Experience in machine repairing, erecting and operation. Wages are $1.15 per hour depending on skill and experience. Eight hour day; 48 hour week. (145)

BEAUTY OPERATOR-Detroit, Michigan. One girl beauty operator with some experience. Wages-$1.50 per week to start. Advancement will be rapid to capable person. (156)

CAPT. GAINER OPERATOR-Chicago, Ill. Two 250-watt operators. Some experience is required. Wages-$25 per week. Time and one-half for all work over 40 hours. (157)

DOMESTIC-Ann Arbor, Michigan. Housekeeper to perform normal domestic duties. Experience should be in a large home. Wages-$150 per month plus room and board. (158)

DOMESTIC-Grand Rapids, Michigan. Experienced housekeeper to do housekeeping and some light cooking. Wages-$150 per month. (159)

DOMESTIC-Butler, Pa. Attractive young lady to do general housework and some cooking. Wages-$150 per month. (160)

DOMESTIC-Scranton, Pa. Attractive young lady to do general housework and some cooking. (161)

DOMESTIC-Philadelphia, Pa. Lady to do general housework and some cooking. Wages-$160 per month plus room and board. (162)

DOMESTIC-Boise, Idaho. Attractive young lady to do general housework and some cooking. Wages-$160 per month plus room and board. (163)

DOMESTIC-Portland, Oregon. Experienced lady to do general housework and some cooking. Wages-$175 per month plus room and board. (164)

DOMESTIC-Ottawa, Ill. Young lady to do general housework and some cooking. Wages-$150 per month plus room and board. (165)
SEVERAL NISEI SEAMEN LOST, TORPEDOED ON ATLANTIC DUTY

Several Japanese-aborigines, the U.S. Navy has informed, have gone down with the submarine, USS Requin, in which they served. It is not yet known how many of the Japanese-aborigines have been lost, but it is believed that the number is in the neighborhood of 50. The Requin was reported to be sunk by a German submarine, the U-23, off the coast of Africa.

CARNIVAL ENTERIES

Any club or organization desiring to participate in the Buttercup Festival of July 4th, please enter this week, as the entries must be submitted before July 4.

EVACUEES MUST SELL THEMSELVES

Evacuees must sell themselves in order to be moved to another project. A new ruling was issued by the General Headquarters, which states that all evacuees must sell at least $1,000 worth of goods in order to be accepted for the project.

TRAVEL COST RULING TOLD

Any center resident who wishes to move to another project in order to be married by a certain person must pay the costs of travel himself, according to a new ruling received last week. Administration sources point out that this does not in any way change existing regulations but merely clarifies a point on which there has been some question. It affects only those cases where the transfer request is initiated by the evacuee.
GIANTS Tussle Pasadena Sat
Pasadena and Giants—two clubs expected to finish strong—are selected for their first battle as season begins at 6:15 at Zenith Field.

If the two jugglers can put together a bit of good ball handling with a little reinforced hurling, a top-notch ball game can come out.

The last time they met was last June and Giants walked away 9-4.

Pasadena's best basset Lefty Niinuma will probably oppose Joe Koyanagi or southpaw Dobby Tomych.

TICKETS MAY BE USED AS PASSES

Gives Admission
To Many Tilters

Holders of tickets to the Pasadena series which was indefinitely postponed may have their money refunded or may use them as season passes to all Butte league games at Zenith Field, announced the Butte Baseball Association at recent session.

Persons who want their money refunded may do so while those who keep it will be allowed admission and seats for all Major League tilters. This will include:

ALL-STATES SERIES
HOPE WAVING,
REPRESENTATIVE POSTON BOUND

Although a representative of the Rivers Baseball Association left for Pasadena, hopes are high that others will join its All-Stars. Nine are hoping to make the cut.

A discouraging letter from John C. Powell, Acting Chief of Poston Community Services to Manager Masao Yano of their All-Star nine, Yano turned the letter over to the Butte Baseball Association.

In hopes of making some sort of an arrangement, Canal Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono left yesterday.

The letter read in part: "We have no way to tell you that permission for the games at Gila must be refused. "Relations with Gila have soured," the period in which inter-change of visits was free and unrestricted to one in which only the most urgent personal matters, or Project business may be accepted as basis of permission to visit Gila, and it would not be fair to them or to others to allow them to send money to play ball..." "Many persons with serious matters to attend to have, but been refused permission to visit Gila, and it would not be fair to them or to others to send money to play ball..." "You will understand, I am sure, that this is one of those cases in which the desire of a group have to be met with the broader rules of Project policy..."

REDS, LOMPOC IN SECOND HALF OPENER TOMORROW NIGHT 6:15

RED - HOT 'TAMALE'S TIP

Block 30th able Reds and a Lompoc nine which finished Major League's first half as cellar team, are scheduled to open the circuit's second half tomorrow evening from 6:15 at Zenith Field.

Reds finished the other half strongly—taking four straight. After domining Pasadena in their first league encounter, Lompoc met six consecutive reverses.

Lompoc has been hard hit by relocation but Reds have picked up several promising young ballplayers like Sid Incaya and Toh Mabuto.

LOMPOC IS MOST LIKELY TO PUT UP AGAINST LOMPOC'S 17 YEAR OLD RIGHT-HANDED HANK HAYASHIDA.

PANTHERS, REDCATS IN 2CAC CLASH

Bunco 2000's ball fans will contend themselves with a tussle tomorrow night as Panthers meet Reds at 6:15.

BLOCK 23 SIX DOWNS BLOCK 9

Faced by Helen Tanigawa's 14 digits, Block 23 sextet would up Canals' Aye Oshiro Block League by seeking a 26-24 win over Block 9 last Tuesday night.

**Results:****

**HOT TAMALE'S TIP**

ABC 15-6, 15-11
Buttes girls' Volleyball League will be the end of second round with Hot Tamales victorious over ABC 15-6, 15-11 last Tuesday night, 6-8 forfeited to '80.

Blk 65, 4 Block 31, 3

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VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

TODAY 9:30 Lot 56 Blk 51 vs. Pepperettes Block 65 vs. Block 60

HOT TAMELE'S TIP SCORER

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野球試合
BENNETT FINDS RELOCATION OUTLOOK FOR ISSEL GOOD

Returning very much encouraged with the resettlement outlook after a week's conference of WRA project directors in Washington, D.C., Project Director L. H. Bennett declared yesterday that he would divert more of his efforts towards the relocation program.

On his way back to Gila, Bennett conferred with relocation supervisors Harold Fistera in the Cleveland, Ohio, office and Elmer Shirrell of the Chicago, Illinois, office. In both cities, there were ten jobs to every evacuee interested, he said. Both supervisors showed concern over a few of the more youthful evacuees who apparently were out for a good time and were not seriously interested in the future they must build.

Bennett indicated that some method for sending out the more serious-minded youths first must be worked out to break the ground for others. The demand for Issel and other more mature residents is greater than for the younger ones.

A rearrangement of the employment status in the center is imminent, he said. A representative of the WRA employment office in Washington has almost completed a thorough analysis of the job situation in the center. It was expected that the rearrangement will be based on the data collected.

ORATORICAL

YBA Contest Tomorrow

First Butte oratorical contest sponsored by the YBA will see four enviable trophies presented tomorrow evening, when eight speakers will vie in the contest at Temple 63.

Sachiko Wada, Maschye Nakamura, Yoshiki Ishikura and Masa Ueno will speak in the Japanese division.
editorial

HEARST IS A MINORITY

Mr. Hearst can waste a whole page for un-American editorial comment. Here, limited in paper supply, we cannot adequately counter his groundless accusations. Yet, we do not regret it too keenly.

We are aware that America has many Curriculum (Iokes people who fight hard for their belief in the four freedoms) whose words are held in greater respect than the logic-less statements of waves of the banner of yellow journalism.

Mr. Hearst declares that the President or the Congress should take measures to see that no "Jap" who has been interned should be allowed out of the direct jurisdiction of the state or the Government. A Mr. Woodman of the Alien Problems Committee of the Pacific League evidently is ridding himself of indigestion. He said acidly, "We should not have the Japanese in this country after this war."

For un-Americans and anti-United States attitudes, the two "gentlemen" above are no slouches. Hitler and Tojo might well decorate them.

We would lose faith in any nation if it were overly supplied with Hearst and Woodman. We see little to choose between them and a Tojo or a Hitler. But because this nation has a President who had commended the War Department for its fair attitude toward persons of Japanese ancestry and has issued orders that there shall be no race discrimination in war industries because Currians do keep on hiring aviators despite the rents of the Examiners; because we believe that the people of the United States lean further towards the fair-mindedness of the liberals than towards the hysterical outpourings of biased minds; our faith in America remain unimpaired.

REBUTTAL

Despite all the "Rumor Castles" which have arisen in reference to the poor treatment which Japanese could expect in California, AFA volunteers who visited that sector during their furloughs following induction remarked as follows: "Ah, it's just a lot of hooey.

This, of course, was in connection with the smaller cities in Central California where these individuals had lived before. Quoting further, They (old friends) invite you over to their homes; they even lend you their cars. All this and talk about a state-wide antagonism is baseless. It's just like before." S. O.

LITTLE GUS TED ITO

"WELL GAL, ITS ANOTHER MEETLESS TUESDAY!"

ROHWER, ARKANSAS

Assurance was given that danger of the Mississippi flood to this center was highly improbable, and the levees could still stand another 20 feet of water. In the St. Louis area, the flood has reached stages exceeding all records since 1844, reported the McGeehe Times.

Densan, Arkansas

Miss Kiku Nakamichi was crowned Queen of Densan in a recent poll. She was introduced to the public during the week-end carnival in which more than 40 clubs participating in handing various booths...

Tule Lake, California

Commemorating the first anniversary of Tule Lake Center, a supplement was published and distributed to residents last week. Recent staff member from the Tule Lake Dispatch writes from Chicago and tantalizes zoot suiters and long hair cuts as they are making unfavorable impressions on the general public..."...

Manzanar, California

With the resettlement program springing into better than loafing pace, the center population has decreased from 10,046 as of September, 1942 to 8,821, according to reports received from the records office, reveals the Free Press...Parents of volunteer from Manzanar are eligible for resettlement grants...Shortage of pennies is confronting the Co-op stores...Residents are urged to exchange accumulated amount for coins of larger denominations...

Poston, Arizona

Full quota of milk is not being received, as the milk situation in the country, at least in the Pacific area, has become critical, according to the Poston Chronicle...5,900 chicks have been received on the poultry farm.
Dr. Solomon Kimball, National YRA Director of Organizations, will be guest speaker at a select Butte YRA group Monday evening from 8 o'clock at Temple 42, disclosed Em Naito, chairman of the YRA Council.

Kimball, who heads the community government setup in the centers, said that he visited Topaz and Poston centers before his arrival in Gila. Both centers have permanent council officials who are functioning "very well," he stated.

Kimball's purpose in visiting centers is to meet with the community councils and talk over government function, and to act, as a general consultant.

Dr. Kimball was a recent speaker of the Third National YRA conference held in Salt Lake City, Utah. The meeting will be an informal open discussion.

VOLS. HEAD FOR MISSISSIPPI

Gila volunteers will be joining the AYA combat unit trainees in the raw, rust-colored land of Camp Shelby, Mississippi in a few days.

Yesterday, volunteers for a week's Saturday, who had returned to Gila following induction in Salt Lake City, Utah, left the colony for Mississippi. They will join Ken Tekhiro, ex-NEWS-COURIER editor, the first Gila sent to Camp Shelby.

Lynne Komoto, well-known resident of Canal, visited friends in Sanger, Calif., and Masa and Hisao Komoto, visiting Selma, Del Rey and nearby towns. The trio are recent inductees for Camp Shelby.

YAMA RECEIVES ARMY PENSION

According to official reports, there is only one Japanese in the Canal community who draws a monthly pension from the U.S. Army. He is George Yamamoto, native of Block 2. Formerly from Eirakuya and Hollywood, he is father to three surviving children, Mary and Alice Yamamoto, and a veteran of World War I.

MEN SHORTAGE HOLDS UP FARM ENLARGEMENTS

Expansion plans of the livestock and poultry project have been delayed, but lack of workers prevents any action to be taken on them, announced Joseph Saito, owner-assistant superintendent of livestock and poultry.

At least ten more men are needed to help construct new buildings and care for the animals. All buildings and shelters are filled to capacity now, so if more livestock are to be purchased, new structures must be built.

"There is the opportunity of a lifetime to learn something of a field that is filled with possibilities," said Saito. "Men with a working knowledge of dairying and livestock will have many opportunities after resettlement."

All those interested are asked to contact George Takimoto, dairy manager, Kakuji Oomoto, poultry manager and Yasuo Hashigami, swine manager in Butte, and Akira Saki, swine manager in Canal.

Eight Rivers Representatives Attend Prescott Conference

Eight young Rivers Christians departed last evening for the annual regional Christian Young Peoples conference in Prescott, accompanied by the Rev. Royden Susan-Mango of Butte. The one-week convention, which closes June 12, will have a congregation of approximately 350 young people from all over the state. Rivers delegates probably will be only mixed delegates, disclosed the Rev. Susan-Mango.

Delegates from Butte are: Oscar Iwamoto, Kiichi Negato, Mary Eto, and Kenneth Yamamoto. Those representing Canal are: Hideo Fujimoto, Ichiko Itsumaru, Yosh Hayama and Edith Oka. The young people and the Reverend will return on June 12.

To offer their services as cooks and dishwashers during the convention, four issus left yesterday morning from Butte. They will also stay for the one week Episcopalian convention which follows immediately after the conclusion of the first one. Workers are: Jiro Morita, Fred Matsuzaki, and Mrs. and Mr. Yamamoto.
COMING-GOING
DEPARTURES June 1, 2
Yozo Bill Agawa, Harvey
Tabmeo Kondo, Shigeto Bi-
Jima, Sakee Yamamoto, James
Toguri, Takako Hara, Shigeki Matsumoto, Hoy
Uehara all left for Chic-
go, Illinois.
Harry Noboru Miyake,
Masato Fujimoto, Fred Shi-
gakuzu Nakagawa, Chiyoko
Hinata, Yoshihiro Tsucha-
bara, Ken Utsunomiya, Ta-
mejiro, Sekino, Jesse,
Alice Joan, and Fusaye Hi-
roko and Joe Masao Naka-
nishi all left for Clove-
land, Ohio.
George Genzo Watame left
for Kansas City, Mo.
Kazunori Kato, and William Hito-shi Murakoshi
left for Lincolnwood, Ill.
Mitsugi Minami and Ray
Rei Koyama left for Layton,
Utah.
Yoshimori, Mary Mariko,
Allen Yoshito, and Shuji
Takuma, Yutaka, Teruo Teru-
ry and Rodolrick Muroru Ko-
dama, Miyokichi, Unoyo
Grace, Raymond Tokeshi and
Eugene Satochi Matsuno all
left for Keesmesburg, Colo.
Heny Katsuki Suga left
for Bingham Canyon, Utah.
Toyo and Atsuko Yusa
left for Glenrose, Nebraska.
Jack Kenzo Sato left
for Lincoln, Nebraska.
George Tatsuo Hayakawa
left for University of
Thomas Tomatsu Mori
transferred to Topaz, Utah.
Chimoku Dorothy and Kay
Toyo Utsunomiya transferr-
ed to H. Mountain, Utah.
VISITORS
Pvt. Egichi Banohi
from Fort. Douglas, Utah.
George Miyamoto from
Salt Lake City, Utah.
Tokushiro Kawamoto from
Lordsburg, New Mexico.
BRIEF NOTES
Fred Shimizu has re-
cently been appointed
Supervisor of the rec. 
 halls for the Butte CAS.
The regular Sunday even-
 ing Record-Hour will be
held at 9 p.m. on the lawn
adjacent to the Butte li-
 brary. The featured re-
cord will be Tschakow-
sky's "Fifth Symphony." 
Folk dancing class will
be postponed this Monda y.
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Butte Exposition Fair
June 7 Deadline to Register;
Rules for Contests Given

There are the latest re-
 spells for the Fourth of
July Exposition Fair
according to general chair-
man Annie Fujimoto.
Carnival-Monday noon,
June 7 is the deadline for
all clubs interested in
operating a concession
during the carnival. Ken
Dyo will be the chairman.

FCS Job Offers
in Minnesota

Job opportunities for
vacancies in the Federal
Civil Service in the Minne-
sota area for common la-
borers, elevator operators, and
male stenographers are
available, according to
word received by C.L.
White, relocation officer.

Placements in other
jobs may be slow, but per-
s with Federal Civil
Service experience inter-
ested in relocating in
this area should send in
Form 57.

Fryer Distributor
Of Tunisia-Bound
Food And Clothing

E. R. Fryer, one-time
acting Project Director of
the Gila Relocation Center,
has been appointed to di-
rect the distribution of
food and clothing in Tu-
nisia by the United States
Office of Foreign Relief
and Rehabilitation opera-
tions.

Fryer, before assuming
his duties at Gila, was
Regional Director of the
WHA in San Francisco, and
just prior to his recent
appointment was a deputy
director of the WHA in the
Washington office.

POPOP BOTTLE
NO MORE REFUNDS
AFTER JUNE 19.

Refunds on soda pop
bottles now in the pos-
session of residents
will not be paid after
June 19, said Gilbert
Kumatsu, general man-
ger.

The canton has dis-
continued the sale of
bottled drinks and the
bottling company has re-
quested the return of
the bottles by June 19.

Fourth of July Queen
Contest-Deadline for nomi-
nations of the queen is
June 12. Ballot boxes are
at the cantoons. Age
limit will be 18-25 inclu-
sive and each nomination
must have 15 signatures.
Chairman is Carrie Nakamu-
ra.

Baby Contest-Chairman
Elizabeth Gawa. Age lim-
it is 6 months to 3 years.
Judged 60% on health and
40% personality. Register
your baby at block mana-
erg offices. Deadline
for entries is June 20.

Pet Show-Open to the
community. Any type of
pet can be entered such as
birds, animals, fish or
insects. Register at the
block managers by June 20.
Miee Tsachihara will be
chairman for the show.

Pareda-Compulsory that
all clubs and organizations,
divisions of various ad-
ministration staff must
participate according to
Masaji Goto, chairman, or
pay a forfeit of $5.00.
Deadline for entry will be
noon, June 14, at the CAS
office.

YBA Choir Slates
Last Appearance

Final appearance of the
first Butte Young Buddhist
Choir will be tomorrow
evening at Temple 63, un-
til further notice, an-
nounced Mrs. Jane Imamura,
choir director. The tem-
porary disbandment of
the regular choir presenta-
tions was necessitated by the
repairment of many of its
members. Mrs. Imamura
disclosed that future re-
organizational program
schedule will be revealed
at a later date.

Butte Y Recognized
By National YWCA

The Butte Y is now a
recognized chapter of the
National YWCA. M em-
bership cards have arrived
and can be purchased
for a $1.00.

Furnishing of the club-
room will begin as soon
working girls, here is
your opportunity to get
behind the "Y" and make it
an outstanding club.
Assistant for Needy Families

SOCIAL SERVICE

Public assistance is being given by the Social Service department to families who through the departure of fathers on either seasonal or indefinite leave have no providers. The department will be responsible for assistance until help comes from the outside.

Recreation Books Now Available

The WRA has purchased books on Recreation which are now available at the Baxter G6 library, Amateur Craftsmen's Encyclopedia, Youth and the Future, Theory of Play, Organization and Administration of Playgrounds and Recreations, Recreation for Girls and Women, Boys Club, Social Agency Boards and How To Make Them Easy.

TOMORROW'S CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH CANAL CHRISTIAN

Events

Sunday School 8:15 a.m. Church & School
English Services 9:1:5 a.m. Church
Israel Service 10:15 a.m. Church
C.S. Meeting 7:30 p.m. Church
Y.P. Meeting 8 p.m. Church

CANAL BUDGET

Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Mass hall 13
Young Buddhist 8:30 a.m. Church
Sun. Sch. Teachers' Meeting 10 a.m. Mass hall 13
Adult Evening Service 8 p.m. Church
Daily Morning Service 8 a.m. Church
Hisokai (June 8) 8 p.m. Rec hall 8
Seiten-Chomphai (June 9-10) 8 p.m.
Wedding Services (June 5, 5, 7) 7:30 p.m. Church

BUTTE CHRISTIAN

Communion 8 a.m. Chapel 32
Sunday School 8:15 a.m. Chapels 40, 39
Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Chapel 32.
Japanese Service 9:15 a.m. Chapel 59.
English Service 10:15 a.m. Chapels 32, 40, and 59.

Pilgrim Fellowship 7 p.m. Chapel 44
YF Fellowship 6 p.m. Chapel 40
Seventh Day Adventists* 3 p.m. Chapel 40

*Saturday Service

BUTTE BUDHIST

Sunday School Service 9 a.m. Temples 42, 63
Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m. Temples 42, 63, 64, 57 and 58

Oecotomical Contest 3 p.m. Temple 68

WRA Sec. Work for Evacuees

Elmer L. Gillmore, relocation supervisor, has assumed full responsibility for evacuee NYA students at Shakopee and St. Cloud.

Telegram received from E. B. Lund, regional NYA administrator, states that the Minneapolis NYA has found work in the vicinity for the youings. Training is being arranged for a later period.

All youths will remain under the care of the WRA while working.

The National NYA is working quickly to overcome the temporary disadvantage and parents can be assured that no harm will be suffered by the students.

Births

June 1 - To Mrs. Dtsru Horita, 33-3-D, a girl.
June 2 - To Mrs. Nobuo Tokou, 66-2-D, a girl.

Jobs Offers

Employment office has possibility of placing twenty families for four months on truck gardens picking beans and tomatoes. Piece work rate 17 cents per pound on beans, 5 cents per twenty eight pounds on tomatoes plus bonus. Housing furnished at abandoned CCC camps. Transportation to and from work provided.

PARK-Noperville, 11 I. Couple to work on farm. Man to do general farming. Grain and livestock, and wife to help with housework. Man must be tractor operator. Wages-$100 per month plus room and board.

AUTO MECHANIC Chicago, Ill. Man to repair Chevrolet cars. Must be skilled on all types of Chevrolet cars. Salary is 40% of all work done $40 hrs. per week plus overtime.

HOTEL WORKERS Detroit Lakes, Michigan. Experienced chef, first cook, bus and bell boys, waiters or housemen, kitchen helpers, dishwashers, and pan washers, yardman and waitresses. Offered through June 7, 1943.

SHIPPING DEPT., WORKERS Chicago, Ill. Manufacturer of doughnut machine and prepared doughnut flour, has openings for 5 robust young men to work in their shipping department. 65c per hour.

REFRIGERATION ENGINEER Kansas City, Missouri. Owner of cold storage plant is interested in an engineer who has had refrigeration experience. Interested persons are requested to contact the outside employment office for more details.

DOMESTIC - Mrs. Sumits, Missouri. Couple, woman to do housework, and man to do yard work and gardening. Wages $315 per month and up depending on ability of couple.

DOMESTIC - Kansas City. One cook and houseman to do general cooking and housework and one man to take care of gardens in and around a cold storage plant. Wages are on hourly basis. Average salary is $340 to $350 per week.
OVER 30 ENTRANT SLATED FOR BIG TENNIS MEET

Tennis fans will be in for a treat tomorrow morning when the East Fairmont Tennis Club holds its first Open Double Tournament. The event will be held at the Butte court at 3:30.

The public has been invited to attend the event. Four matches are scheduled at 3:30, 6:15, 8:15 and 10:15. The winners will be decided by a best-of-three format of straight sets.

George Inui of Community Co-op has put up trophies for the winners.

28 BEE BLOCK 31 IN CRUCIAL TILT

Two of Butte's better boys will battle for Block 31 and 28 Bee are in for a battle with possible first half championship stakes Tuesday night at Zeninuma Field from 6:15.

At present with Wednesday's loss, 28 Bee leads the pack with four wins and a loss, 63 won three and lost one.

Block 66 Bee In Clash With Nite

Block 66 and Lomopo Bee enter the seventh and final round of the American Association first half Monday night. Hienceda Bee and Red Sox tussle Wednesday evening, 28 Bee engages 65 Friday night. All tilts are held at 66 Field from 6:15.

League director Sei Serin Hiendeda disclosed that the second half will begin shortly as Block 28 Bee is the first is through. Whether 65 and Lomopo Bee will replay their ill-timed tie has not yet been decided.

PEPPERETTES BOW TO BLK. 60 TWICE

Block 60 girls volley ballers defeated 56 two straight, 15-12, 15-13, 36 pinned Pepperettes 16-14 and 15-9. 65 has dropped out of the league. Accent meet ABC Tuesday night at 7:30.

Major Circuit Mrs. Hold Confab Sun.

A meeting to discuss plans for an inter-club tournament around the 4th of July will be held by all Butte Major League managers after tomorrow's 28-Hinode game, at the home of Ken Zeninuma, 29-13-6.

HINODES FITTED AGAINST BLK. 28 TOMORROW, YMBA VS. FIREMEN BIG GAMES

Block 28 which served as runner-up in Major League Loop's second half tournament at 6:15, YMBA take on Firemen at 9:00. Both tussles are slated for Zeninuma Field. Hinodes finished the previous half for the third slot and are regarded among block 28's close rivals.

Ken Zeninuma will probably use Masato Ino Koshita again. Block 66 will call upon either Hiroshi Shinmato, Yoshi Shimada, George Kasagi or Shig Tazuba.

Fireman has a home town advantage to be on and off, and tomorrow may be just their day. It is well remembered when they took down 28 in the first of other half and later upset powerful 65.

Night-binder Shin Shimasaki or Kuntus Sakuma is expected to oppose Teddy Norishita or Masa Naito.

BLOCK 66 RESULTS:

Blk. 65, 10-Blk. 26'B 16' 7 YMA 15' 25-block 72,12

MEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE:

Blk. 34, 50-Blk. 50, 14
Blk. 31, 16-Blk. 56, 16
Blk. 50, 8-Blk. 56, 1
Blk. 36, 16-Blk. 32, 17

MEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE:

Monday 6:15 p.m.
Blk. 36 at Block 31
Blk. 33 at Block 50
Blk. 32 at Block 56

TOURNEY FEATURES

220 LB. WRESTLER

With 220 pound ex-University of California wrestler Robert Spender participating, a Butte sumo tournament has been worked out for tonight at 8:00.

Main events are: first, children's sumo; second, saman-uki; and third, gor-nin-uki. Several other features are also on tap.

Butte 15 year old boys Southern California Softball League will hold its opening this Monday night when Little Wolves meet Clowns at 15. 66, 6-15, announced the sponsoring CAS yesterday.

OTHER FOUR OF THE six teams entered include El Dorado, Block 45, Ours and King Sluggers. The games will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturdays. Two rounds of play is scheduled.

BALL ASSN'NS ACKNOWLEDGE

Butte Baseball Association wishes to acknowledge the kind donation of Tomock.
NYA心願者に対する善後策

NYA志願者募集の副委員長を務めた伏見市役所の加藤和彦（54）が、NYA（新時代養老）を Cove（コース）に改称し、新たな事業に着手することを発表した。加藤氏は、NYAの活動を見届けたが、Coveの事業は、新たな道に進むことを決意している。

夏休み学校

夏休み学校の開校を控え、教員の募集を進行中。7月6日から8月15日までの期間に、小学校、中学校、高等学校の教員が集まり、子どもたちに学びの時間を提供する予定だ。

新任・旧任

新任の監督として、カモメ・カモメが就任。旧任の監督として、のあるものが就任した。

喫茶所長・月府長

喫茶所長・月府長が交代。月府長は、喫茶所の運営を引き継ぐ。

水が止まる

水道の水が止まった。今後の対応は、市政府と協力して行う。

四日間観光

四日間観光の終了時に、観光客の皆さんに感謝の気持ちを込めて、宿泊施設のスタッフが謝礼としてギフトを配布した。

便利なトピ

増加する副刊の収益は、増加傾向にあります。特に、図書館の拡張に寄与する。

広報欄

広報欄の更新は、毎月の最終日に行われる。
MID-WESTERN FARMS OFFER RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

SHIRRELL URGES ICE-BREAKER FOR GOOD RELATIONS

Vegetable farming in the Mid-West to supply the good markets of Mid-Western cities was offered as a solution to the relocation problem facing many former West Coast farmers by Elmer Shirrell, relocation supervisor in Chicago.

Shirrell wrote to the Project that he and his staff will exert more of their efforts towards the resettlement of evacuees on the farms of the Mid-West. He stated that the farmers are in need of workers, and if the evacuees fulfill the need, they will gain community acceptance. At the same time they will become acquainted with the climate, soil, and markets so that by the beginning of 1944 crop season, they may be able to rent or buy a farm to operate it themselves.

Shirrell stated that there was a definite need for pioneer-farmers to investigate the possibilities of locating in the Mid-Western area, and act as reporters for others of conditions there. He saw a mutual benefit to the labor-hungry areas and to the evacuees from such a move.

He asserted that good opportunities are open now, and that if a few families locate, the way will be opened for more to follow.

SECOND WELL IN OPERATION

Over ten thousand evacuees were out on indefinite or seasonal leases as of May 16, according to a release from the Washington office of the WRA.

Of the total, 5,404 were issued indefinite leaves and 4,679, seasonal. Six hundred and fifty-three were out as of the same date on short term leaves.

Rivers kept pace with the other centers in number of residents granted indefinite leave with 567 listed at the end of May.

In seasonal employment, this center came off poorly with 344, only 5% of the total.

Henry Freeland, leave officer, said that henceforth most of departees will be on indefinite leave as the seasonal work has already started. He said that resettlement is showing an upward trend.

811 RESIDENTS RESETTLED

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editorial

PHOENICIONS SAY HELLO

Efforts of the Butte high school journalism class came in to the NEWS-COURIER: feature stories on a recent one-day sojourn in Phoenix.

A generally healthy attitude is reflected in most of the papers, though one said, "Camp during the war had become home. I hope glad that I was going home." The same writer also stated, "What I had been hearing must have been "some politicians' dream. We were not treated as "Those Japs" but as Americans who saluted the same flag, spoke the same language, and were brought up in the same American tradition."

This latter idea was a source of surprise, pleasure, and comment by all of the young journalists. Wrote an analytic fellow, "As a whole they are willing to accept the evacuees. They are friendly." An observation by another is recorded thus: "Somos even say "hello" as they pass."

Only one unpleasant incident was noted. The Owl Drug store refused to trade with two students. (The new state law was probably incorrectly interpreted by the store).

Significant is the evidence of tolerance found in Phoenix contrary to the unfriendliness of the newspapers and some frequently quoted politicians. This feeling that the people of Arizona are not as unfriendly as some would have us believe, has been the principal observation of most visitors.

WRITE TO HOME FRIENDS

Dear Editor:

"...I am a volunteer furlough visiting in and around Fresno. Everywhere I have been, people have been wonderful to me.

"I wish to bring one thing to the attention of the people in the centers. Nearly everybody I came across who had former Japanese friends asked me why they don't hear from them..."

Pvt. James Nakai

MARGIE

Oh!!

AGMURA

No Water!

CALIFORNIAN

DECREES ABUSE

OF DEMOCRACY

Alton E. Hall of Huntington Beach, California, wrote the following letter to the Santa Ana Register:

"Your editorial of last Friday on the Japanese-American situation was very heartening. You start to lose circulation by it; but you need doubt have the thrill of living dangerously."

"When one organization after another--Native Sons, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Farm Bureau, all take the same action asking that their former neighbors be retained behind barbed wire and armed guard--even women, children, high school students--citizens of the United States, guaranteed liberty and justice by our Constitution, it appears to me that honest and patriotic people, are being stampeded. They think that this action is patriotic but I wonder whether they are falling for something. This would be hard to prove or to even to discover, since those that started it would be under cover and by now far in the background. But the fact that this is the very thing which Hitler boasted he would do--destitute us from within by setting one group against another, leads me to suspect that fifth-columnists are pulling the strings."

"On Hitler decrees democracy, and says it is breaking down in America, its most shining example; and if we continue this injustice to our fellow-citizens, he can point to it as proof of his assertion."

"On board ship in time of storm, members of the crew who have been locked up are released, for the help of every member is needed. Our country is now like a ship in storm; we need the help of every member of the crew, of every loyal citizen, for this war can only be won by a united people."
JOB OFFERS

JUJO AND JUJITSU INSTRUCTORS-Chicago, Illinois. One male to teach judo and jujitsu. No teaching experience required, but applicant must have third degree black belt or better. Wage-$125 per month.

FACTORY AREA FOR HOUSING

The congestion of the present warehousing will be relieved by the removal of the warehouses of part of the divisions to the camouflagc area, announced Mr. Brown, deputy project director.

Originally built for the camouflagc project, the net grounds never wore a part of the War. L. H. Bennett and Robert Cossens are working out details to transfer the whole area and all its buildings from the U.S. Engineers Department to the War.

ACCOUNTANTS-Minneapolis, Minnesota. General staff is interested in young men. Draft exempt of high standing as accountants for positions as traveling auditors. Salary to start $135 to $150 per month plus traveling expenses.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS-Chicago. Male or Female. Qualifications are B.S. degree with major in organic chemistry. Vacancies in Chicago under Civil Service.

BOOKKEEPER-Chicago, Ill. One man or woman, must know bookkeeping up to general ledger and must be familiar with payrolls. Salary-$300 per week.

DOMESTIC—Chagrin Falls, Ohio. One girl to do general household, including cleaning for a family of 2. Wages-$75 to $90 per month plus maintenance.

DOMESTIC—Chester, Penn. Stuart Rose, Associate Editor of the Saturday Evening Post, desires a couple, general household and light farming, which includes gardening and care of domestic animals. Wages-$120 per month plus maintenance.

C.A.S. NOTES

- Register your baby at your block managers—Age limit 6 months to 3 years for the Baby Contest on Fourth of July.
- Carnival meeting—Reo 46—tomorrow evening, June 9, Reo Library, 7:30.
- Don't forget to cast your ballot for the Queen Contest.
- Register your pet animal at your block managers' office for the Fourth of July Pet Show.

FACTORY AREA FOR HOUSING

FASHION SHOW

A limited number of tickets are now available for the gigantic Canal," "Girls Fashion Show" to be held Sunday, June 15 in mass 18. The entertainment program will be released at a later date, announced Tamu Kawamoto, general chairman. Tickets may be obtained from any W.P. club member.

J.U.B. HOP

Sponsored by the J.U.B. club, a June hop is slated for June 15 at Club 41. Kids are dancing for 25¢ at the panteens, and the social will be a dreamy sports affair. Jimmy Doi will serve as chairman. Patron is George Kawamoto. Refreshments will be served.

WINONAS

A get-together is planned by the "Winonas," District II of the Girl Reserve, Saturday evening, June 19, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

There will be games, refreshments, and entertainment. All girls living in District II, which includes blocks 28, 29, 30, 31, and 40, are cordially invited to attend.

VACAVILLAINS IN HOME CEREMONY

Holly Ioinoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Ioinoto, formerly of Vacaville, and Makio Yamamura, also of Vacaville, were united Friday night at a home wedding in Canal. The Rev. & Kimura officiated.

Nation's Leading Best Sellers

The nation's leading non-fiction best seller, "One World" by Wendell Willkie, a great personal story of his world trip, is now available at the Butte OAS Library.

"Action in the East" by O. D. W. Jaffe, the man who corresponded through the sinking of the Halsey, rode a jeep from Pang and correlated with man and woman, saw Singapore again, gives us the finest o-n-the-scene report of the war.

"Valley of Decision" by Helga Davenport, a story vast in scope in respect to time and scene, in number and in the variety of its character. A story carrying on through three generations to the present war.

"Career Coach" by Carl G. Mier, a story revealing the inside truth of coaching in big-time college football. A swift, moving story which is rated as Mier's best.

June 3-7 o Mrs. Takeo Kamura, 56-4-A, a boy.
MAS MITANI HURLS 3 HITTER; SYMBA WINS EDGES FIREMEN IN CLOSE TILT

A makeshift YMBA nine proved itself quite able last Sunday morning when they took the measure of Firemen 5-2 in a closely-contested tussle. Mitani limited the losers to three safeties.

The Packets of Guadalupes tallied one in the first and put in the clincher in the seventh.

Most of the hitting off of John Shim Shimaseki came from the bats of Masa Iriyama, Mas Mitani, Noboru Iriyama and Tommy Miadzu.

Eke Tanaka received five walks in five trips.

Firemen are scheduled to meet Pasadena this Thursday night at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

PASSES

SECTION D HELD RESERVED SEATS

Section D of Zenimura Field has been reserved for holders of season passes, announced the Butte Baseball Association yesterday. These passes are ones which patrons converted from the Boston series tickets.

To give the holders an advantage, persons who come to headquarters at rec 20 with their tickets, may have it exchanged for another reserved seat pass.

Francis Blum, announcer, had said that holders who keep it may use it as pass, but now persons who want a seat saved for every league game, may exchange it.

PASADENA DOWNS GIANTS 9-4 AS NISHIMURA WINS

Taking advantage of a string of errors, Pasadena neatly supported Lefty Nishimura's steady four hit tossing and administered a 9-4 set-back on a looses-playing Giant nine last Saturday night.

The victors were guilty of 10 costly miscues. Joe Koyanagi tossed fine ball but untimely batters spelled his downfall.

Horse Inouye, Hideki Yamanaka and Lefty Nishimura led at the plate. Giants' Eko Watamabe had doubled and singled one.

28 RALLY FAILS AS HINODES EMERGE WITH 10-6 CONQUEST

TAXON TSUJITA, MIKE NAKANO, KEIZO KOMURA, GEO. KANAGAKI HITS WELL

Steering off a desperate rally in the first of the ninth, '66 Hinoes started their second half in an impressive fashion by dom­

Rough Riders take League lead as Daltons lose By R. Watamabe

With a 10-0 triumph over the Vikings, the Cards walked off, the glorified Victor, in the first game of the second round in the 22C Baseball League last Sunday morning.

With power combined with the high-classed pitching of Tom Egusa, the Rough Riders used the Deltans nine as a springboard into the top list in their first game of the second round in the 22C league.

Dominating the round throughout the entire game, was Rivers pride and joy, Tom Egusa.

John Harahana was comb­

TOURNAMENT PLANS HELD AT CONFAB

"Plans go ask the 22C (Central City Athletic Conference) over for an inters­

don Babes in Softball Clash

Don Babes and Block 49 clash in a Southwestern Softball titty for boys under 15 points on age tomorrow night at the lot back of block 34 from 6:45.

Vin Sluggers vs. Cubs at rec area 35 Saturday from 6:45 p.m.

MEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Tonight

Block 33 at Block 66 6:15 p.m.

Block 38 at Block 66 6:15 p.m.

Block 33 at Block 36 6:15 p.m.

Block 31 at Block 39 6:15 p.m.

Block 56 at Block 33 6:15 p.m.

Block 59 at Block 32 6:15 p.m.

BUTTE BEER BALL ON TAP

American Ass'n Field 66

Tonight

Block 39 at Block 66 6:15 p.m.

Bk 68 1/2 vs. Bk 67 1/2 6:15 p.m.

Bk 63 vs. Bk 65 6:15 p.m.

Block 57 at Block 53 6:15 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Tonight

Zenimura Field

Block 72 vs. Bk 65 6:15 p.m.

Block 33 vs. YMBA 9•
OUTSIDE JOBS

Clearance Needed First

In some cases, applicants for certain employment have been interested in definite openings before their leave clearance has been granted by the leave office. In order to coordinate the functions of the employment office and the leave section properly, it will be necessary for all those interested in outside jobs to secure their clearance first, announced William Hsu, Employment officer, yesterday.

Hsu said that anyone contemplating departure should immediately apply through the leave office for a clearance in order to determine whether their applications have or have not been granted.

Clearances are granted by project investigation except in isolated instances when the Washington office determines their issuance.

FEPC REVIVED
BY PRESIDENT
BENEFITS SEEN
FOR NISEI LABOR

President Roosevelt re-established the Fair Employment Practice Committee (FEPC) to assure persons of every race, creed, color or nationality an opportunity to participate in the war effort without discrimination.

The revived FEPC recommends action to the War Manpower Commission as before, but has added power under the new order.

In re-establishing the FEPC, the President affirmed his determination to continue the fight against discrimination. The choice of the new Chairman, Francis Hass, is considered an excellent one. He is a man of very liberal views and has aided the Labor Department in the settlement of some 1,500 labor disputes.

The establishment of

PHOENIX PASSES
REDUCED TO
BARE MINIMUM

Due to a resounding feeling in Phoenix toward Japanese ancestry, passes issued to those will be reduced to an absolute minimum, announced Henry C. Freezer, leave officer. Passes already issued have been cancelled.

Only cases based on absolute necessity will be allowed to go. When this partial freeze of day passes to Phoenix will be lifted is not known.

RUMOR DECLARED
GROUNDLESS

Rumor mills were busy grinding in Phoenix yesterday.

The latest was that eight persons of Japanese ancestry had been killed in Salt Lake City.

The fantastic tale was relayed to Director D. S. Myer during a phone call to Washington, and Myer declared the rumor was absolutely groundless.

Earlier the NEWS-COURIER had checked it and neither its authenticity or source could be traced.

DIES SUB-COMMITTEE OPENS
HEARINGS ON CENTERS, WRA

The WRA this week has faced with the antagonistic, verbal onslaught of the Dies Committee which in Los Angeles opened a hearing of its sub-committee on the investigation of un-American activities in relocation centers and on the motives behind the WRA's release of nearly 1,000 Japanese per week from the centers.

Ralph M. Galvin, associate director at the Phoenix center, was called before the committee on Monday.

Last week Director D. S. Myer, in a letter to Hon. Harry N. Fisk, said that the unsupported statements recently carried by the press attributed to Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator of the Committee of un-American Activity, that spies and saboteurs have been released from relocation centers reveal a complete ignorance of the manner in which the WRA is conducting its program.

"No evidence is permitted to leave a relocation center if there is any indication that he could in any way endanger the national security. Leave permits are issued only after individual records are checked and approved. These records cover family relationships, training experience, contacts with Japan, and other pertinent facts. Not one instance of disloyal activity, on the part of any of the 15,000 persons on leave from relocation centers have been

ICEBOX

A large icebox is available for sale, preferably to mothors with babies. Contact NEWS-COURIER for further information.

Said Myer, "We welcome a thorough investigation of our program, but we feel that the charges which have been made are irresponsible and detrimental to the war effort."
GOOD EXAMPLE FROM IOWA

Citizens of Des Moines have given an object lesson to the country by opening their homes to 50 American-born Japanese while they await employment in the state of Iowa. They are educated young men and women, patriotically devoted to the United States and seeking the unique opportunity of proving their devotion and earning a living. Their handshake is the prelude created against them; first, by the barbaric conduct of the Japanese Army and government, and, second, by such things as the false and irresponsible remark of Gen. De Witt that a "Jap is a Jap" regardless of American birth, citizenship, education and loyalty.

It is a source of concern that the National Youth Administration suddenly withdrew from the arrangement for training American-born Japanese as war workers. No explanation is given, but the thought is bound to suggest itself that the NYA itself is under such bitter and unfair attack from reactionaries in Congress that it does not feel like undertaking work that might increase the prejudice against it. The attitude of the Des Moines community is a happy contrast to that of the self-appointed superpatriots who think race and color govern the right of Americans to love their country and to share in the blessings of citizenship.

The well-established contrast between these Americans of Japanese descent and those against whom we are fighting demonstrates that the nature of education, not race, is the foremost problem in assured future peace.

---Chicago Sun, June 5, 1943

HARPERS ON NISEI LOYALTY

The struggle of persons of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii for the recognition of their loyalty to America is related with sympathy and accuracy by Lieut. Commander C. L. Coggins of the United States Navy in the June issue of the Harper's magazine.

Coggins said that it was the Japanese Americans who standing before the bar of public opinion, made the first move towards the proof of their loyalty. They sought a means to remove forever the fear, distrust, and discrimination which prevents their being fully accepted by Americans. They asked for a chance to serve in the armed forces by forming combat units to fight on fronts where we may demonstrate for all time what American citizenship means to us.

As one of the results of the petition, the 100th Infantry Battalion was activated in May, 1942. Colonel Frederick K. Dye, Commander of the Battalion, wrote to General Emmons of Hawaii, "I feel that we have demonstrated good will and general cooperation of the civilian population of Japanese descent in the Islands are to a considerable degree past and perseve with the continued success of this battalion."

Coggins commented, "Here was recognition of the fact that loyalty can be made or broken—an indication of the means by which the loyalty of large populations may be assured. Just as we recognize the Japanese enemy within, so must we recognize those Americans of Japanese ancestry who have given definite and convincing proof of their loyalty."

Of the response of over 10,000 volunteers from Hawaii for the AIT combat unit, he stated, "The eagerness of their response is gratifying to the Army. It serves notice to our enemies that, while we fight for human rights abroad, we do not intend to surrender them at home."
**WOMEN MAY ASSIST MODEL SHIP OUTPUT**

Fifty heavy and light cruisers, battleships, and two types of U-boats were washed and set sail for the Washington D.C. Naval Service Dept. yesterday. Oscar Julius, superintendent of the ship model factory, announced that the production plant will increase its output, and the 40 now employed will be aided by an additional 60 to assemble in the new warehouse, 18-2. "Women will be given trial on the Julius production line, said the construction magnet.

Word has been received from Washington that all the Laced ships which were constructed in Rivers have been received in good condition, and they have already been maneuvered into defense formations.

**JA VOLUNTEERS 'GO FOR BROKE' EAGER FOR ACTION**

Newly-inducted volunteers from the relocation centers are arriving daily in groups and individually, according to a press release from Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Training begins as soon as inductees report and are assigned to a company. Company assignment is made without regard to geographical origin.

The mainland youths appear particularly keen and eager to get on with their training, continues the release. They are "going for broke."

Next to getting in fighting trim, the newly arrived soldiers are anxious to get in touch with former friends who are volunteers from other relocation centers.

**MARRIED COUPLE UNITED IN CEREMONY**

Mariko Ochiro, Arkansas, and Joe Kuramoto, Los Angeles, were united in a Buddhist ceremony Monday night, June 7. Reception was held at mess hall 10.

**WRA OBSERVES ONE HOLIDAY**

Christmas will be the only holiday officially observed by the War Relocation Authority, according to an Administrative notice issued by Director D. S. Myer. On all other holidays, all offices will remain open and work proceed as usual.

**Canal Girls to Hold Fashion Show**

The Canal "YL" Working Girls will swing wide the "Getas of Paros" this Sunday evening at 6:30 in mess 15 for the grand fashion show of the year. Twenty girls will model.

Chisaka Suda will have charge of entertainment hour during intermission. Those saying on committees are: Helen Inai, Mariko Uchida, Dr. Masako Moriya, and Dr. Alice Dotemoto general arrangement; Florence Inoda, Kako Okamoto, Hikyo Okada, Misao Kawai, and Tszu Kino-program; Yo Shimizu, Yeni Mihira, and Mineko Okada - publicity. Fashion commentator is Ruth Ishii; make up, Ruth Ogawa; and checker, Shizuko Kusunagi.

**WARDENS WATCH MELON-TAKERS**

To prevent persons from taking watermelons from the farm, wardens have been posted in the fields. With instructions to take strong measures against anyone fund trespassing.

Last week a number of watermelons were stolen from field 48 by youngsters who were believed to have come in on a bus.

Farm crops are grown for center residents and not for certain selfish individuals who feel they can help themselves whenever they wish.

The farmers are doing a good job in producing food-crops. The farm management asks the cooperation of the center in staying away from the fields unless authorized.

**Chicago Attracts Most Resettlers Minnesota Second**

Five states have claimed the majority of the 18,000 displaced Japanese who have granted indefinite leaves up to May 31.

Illinois, with attractive Chicago within its bounds, led with 130. Minnesota received the 100 mark with 90, including 20 volunteers to the Army Intelligence. In Colorado, 80 have resettled, and in Utah 78. Thirty-three have gone to Ohio.

In contrast, only 9 have resettled in Arizona, the same number in Nevada, and 3 in New Mexico, nearest states to the Gila Center. In the Western Defense Command, 15 Gilans have gone to five states.

Of Gila's 246 residents cut on seasonal leave, 88 are in Montana and 85 in Nebraska.

**GUA LLAND SCROLL HONOR SOCIETY INITIATION SOON**

First among the relocation center schools to receive the Quill and Scroll charter, international honorary society for high school journalists, the Bute high school chapter will hold its initiation ceremony, Tuesday, June 15, 8 p.m. at Chapel 40. Several members of the Desert Sentinel, school newspaper, will receive the gold fraternity pin.

Following the ceremony, an informal party will be held at mess hall 41.

**Mess29 Leads Award - Winners**

For winning first place for the third consecutive time, mess 29 was awarded the title of "Honor Kitchen," a rank higher than first place along with mess 56 for the month of May disclosed F.K. Furuno, Senior Steward.

Mess 30 received first place, and mess 49 second.

dto otherwise.

A large average of melons have been planted that there will be plenty for everyone during the coming summer months.
Relocation Pointers Given, Domestic Offers Boosted

Not plagued by the fears and uncertainties that the evacuees in the centers are prey to, Haruko Hikada, editor of the Butté from Chicago, left some refreshing views on resettlement and problems relating to it. She said: "Girls, especially young girls, who I have noticed are relocating in increasing numbers, should arrange to live with or be near to friends when resettling in order to make adjustment easier. Thus, the first breaking in period following a life which has almost always been with the family, will be made easier.

NEW MEXICO CITY RECEPTIVE TO J.A.

Anthony, New Mexico is receptive to the resettlement of evacuees, reported Hajuri Masuno, relocation officer, covering the State from Butte to Santa Fe, in a letter to the Project.

Said Masuno, "Sentiment in and around the community of Anthony does not seem particularly unsuitable to the employment of evacuees at this time. It is agricultural and domestic service."

ORDER PASTRIES WEEK IN ADVANCE

Orders for cakes, pies, cookies or other such pastries will have to be placed a week in advance, stated Benny Matsuura, outside buyer. The exact date the item is needed should be specified.

JOIN THE RANKS OF CHESS PLAYERS

You needn't be a chess connoisseur to become a member of the chess club which will hold its first important meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at rec. hall 61.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN LEARNING ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND AS WELL AS THOSE WHO ALREADY KNOW HOW TO PLAY. UNDER DISCUSSION WILL BE PLANS FOR DEVELOPING A BIGGER AND BETTER CHESS CLUB IN THIS COMMUNITY.

"Many girls seem to think that domestic jobs are beneath them. This is a wrong attitude. These girls should utilize the protection of a Caucasian family, room and board, and fair wages, most of which can be saved. Furthermore, I believe that time spent working in a home is of valuable experience to miso girls," he said. I am surprised at the weak-handedness of miso girls. If they feel that they cannot land a particular job, they make no effort towards it. Now is the time, if ever, for miso to break into new fields to pioneer the way for others.

"Another thing—a many miso believe that they cannot live on anything less than $150 a month, which is more than they were getting before. Misso must remember that the natural course is to work up to better paying positions, despite their apparently shy demeanor; often make themselves conspicuous. Their worst fault is that they congregate together and make no effort to incorporate themselves into Caucasian society. They must realize that dispersal over a wide area is by far the best policy for them."

CAS INAUGURATES MOVIE COLLECTION SERVICE SYSTEM

The Butte CAS has inaugurated a collection system for movie nights which will pay any participating club or organization $2.00 for an evening of service, announced Frank Watanuki, CAS official.

Any group interested in assisting the CAS is requested to contact Watanuki for further information.

REMINDERS

• Don't forget to do your part in purchasing tickets to the Scouts benefit movie Saturday, June 12.
• For all those enthusiasts—The J.L.B. June Hop promises fun, frolic, and food. Bids are available at the cantines in Butte.

Staff Artist

Chicago Bound

The NEWS-COURIER lost an invaluable member from its fast-decreasing staff as George Matsumoto, meanwhile on art editor, departed Tuesday for Chicago, IIl., to enter American Academy of Art. Matsuura has faithfully served on the project newspaper since its embryonic stage, and has displayed unusual talent in his work. He was a recent recipient of a cash award from the Friends Center art competition.

City Irrigation Ditch To Save Water By 50%

A material reduction in the consumption of tap water in a Butte center within two weeks was foreseen by John Nebishima of Public Works yesterday, as the laying of 7 concrete pipes for a irrigation system in the center took gradual completion.

This phase of the work on the ditches will be finished this week and in another week, the cement boxes which serve as inlets to the concrete pipes will be laid, he said. He anticipated that the channeling of center water laterals will be completed within two weeks. The use of tap water will probably be reduced 50% or more when the irrigation water is used exclusively to water lawns and grounds, he said. Only two blocks, 73 and 45, situated on ground too high for gravity flow of water, will necessarily continue to use tap water for lawns and grounds.

Ural Statistics

June 5-To Mrs. John O. Isukawa, 40-1-A, a boy.
June 5-To Mrs. Sueshihi Okamoto, 65-8-A, a girl.
June 6-To Mrs. Kanuki Shimizu, 22-0-B, a boy.
June 6-To Mrs. Haru Nakats, 27-5-A, a boy.
June 6-To Mrs. Joe Hamana, 23-10-A, a boy.
UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION
CHANGES MADE; RATES SAME

Director Dillon Myer announced on May 8 that effective June 1, 1945, unemployment compensation will be paid only to those center residents actively assigned to project work who are unable to report

because of illness. This limitation is contained in a new Administrative Instruction which revises the entire unemployment compensation policy.

The new instruction provides that hereafter there will be no waiting period between expiration of allowable sick leave and commencement of compensation. Upon certification by the Employment Division, unemployment compensation will be paid from the date the applicant becomes eligible.

There is no change in the rate of compensation. Persons certified as eligible will continue to be paid 60 percent of their regular wages, that is, $1.70, $2.50, or $3.10 a month.

COUPLE WED IN CANAL

At an impressive ceremony last Thursday evening, Tayeko Matsuoka, Kingsburg, became the bride of Masanori Umeda, North Hollywood at the Canal Buddhist Church.

Attending the couple were Chizuko Matsuoka and Akira Yoneda, Salinas; Yosluko Regular, ages 19, 19, 5; Mary Kambe; and Susie J. Maruyama, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamada, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Yoneda. Reception was held at Mrs. Hall 25.

STUDENTS RUN FOR OFFICES

At the Canal high school, campaign speeches were delivered yesterday at the community stage by candidates for the next years student body officers.


TOMORROW MOVIES

"Mark of Zorro" starring Linda Darnell and Tyrone Power will be shown at Butte tomorrow. 10:30 p.m.

Donations for the night will be collected by the "Y Co-ed."
Rough Riders Face 2CAC Cards

PASADENA SET AGAINST FIREMEN

DELTA IN VIKING CLASH

By B. McAdams

Going into the second game of the second round, Rough Riders' Tom Eguera will match balls with the Cardinals probable starting hurler, Nakatsuka this coming week end. Tied as winners of the first game, this coming scheduled event shows all the promise of an exciting battle.

Likewise, a pitching duel will take place between the Viking Nine and the Senators. Probably starters on the mound for the Vikings will be either Paul Ryono or Ben Tanizawa, and Johnny Muramish for the opponents.

OPEN SINGLES TOURNAMENT

SET FOR SUNDAY

Rivers' first Open Singles Class A and B Tournament will begin along with the semi and final rounds of the Open Tournament this Sunday at court 35, announced the Gill Tennis Club recently. Four teams are slated to enter the semi-finals. The deadline for entries which are being taken by Joe Takamoto, 36-4-B and Frank Sueda, 36-14-BB. Beginners are urged to turn out.

BLOCK 65 GIRLS ENGAGE AEOIMON

Block 65 'Girls' Volleyball squad meets Aeonians tonight at lot 50 from 7:30.

Aeonians forfeited to A.B. last Tuesday.

MAJOR LEAGUE PLANNING TOURNAMENT

AROUND JULY 3RD

5 TEAMS TO REPRESENT BUTTE

Tentative plans at a recent meeting of Major League managers included a return trip to Butte if the RAC accepts a bid for a inter-camp tournament in Butte around the Fourth of July.

Four top teams-MBA, Hino, Rosamond, and a 33-33 combination will compete. Plans are to draw for opponents. Another ar-

HINODES SEEK SECOND LEAGUE WIN SATURDAY, BATTLES REDS

Masato Kinoshita

A Lompoc which stopped Reds last week will attempt to make it two straight tomorrow evening when they meet Block 28 at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

Former Stockton Ramato's Shin Shirasaki or southpaw, Junichi Sakuma will oppose Betty Mahimura or Bob Toyoda.

TICKET HOLDERS URGED TO CHANGE FOR RESERVED PASS

Persons who planned to keep the River series tickets for season passes are urged to turn them in for a pass to a reserved seat in section D and part of E. These are among the better seats and holders are asked to exchange them inasmuch as this will save a seat for every league game at Zenimura Field, announced the grounds manager yesterday.

The exchange will be at Bitte Baseball Association headquarters, 28 or at gates.

INTER-CAMP MEET SET FOR SUNDAY

A Bitte Sumo squad will trek to Canal this coming Sunday night for an inter-camp tournament. The locale will be the dojo near Block 4.

MEN'S SOFTBALL RESULTS:

Block 55, 3-Block 54, 8
Block 59, 4-Block 33, 3
Block 65, 6-Block 22, 4

CLOWNS DROP WOLVES IN SOFTBALL TITTLE

Southwestern Softball League's King Sluggers, now king of the clubs, was a 9:4 loss to the Wolves Saturday night.

Butte Mustangs finish off Wolves in 10:12 last Monday night.
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EVACUEES' DIETARY SUPPLY DEPENDS ON CENTER CROPS

Wage Cut Rumors Spiked By Bennett

"Except in rare instances the creation of new jobs will not be authorized until a general policy is outlined from the Washington office affecting employment in all centers, according to a statement issued by Project Director L.H. Bennett.

Bennett stated that a general revision in employment policies is expected shortly as a result of a survey of project employment recently completed in the ten centers. A rumor that wages will be cut were spiked by Bennett. He said that he knew of no charges that were contemplated. However, he said that the apprentice rating, used in this center in the early days, has never been abandoned in some centers.

Nation Faces Critical Food Shortage" - Utz

WRA project directors were told bluntly at a recent meeting in Washington that the dies of evacuees this year will depend largely on the success of the agricultural program at the relocation centers.

"We must face the facts in the situation," Ervin J. Utz, Chief of the Agricultural Division, told the gathering. "I don't think I am being an alarmist in saying that the nation is facing one of the most critical shortages in certain foods in its entire history. WRA is going to experience increasing difficulty in buying certain types of food. Moreover, public opinion just will not allow any group such as the center residents, with access to plenty of land and other facilities for home production to further burden the already critically short commercial food markets. The civilian population is fully conscious of the crucial food condition, and public-spirited citizens and organizations everywhere are working day and night to produce as much of their own food as possible."

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DIVISION, SECTION HEADS CHANGE

Two men were named acting division and section heads this week. Emil D. Mauser has been appointed acting fire protection officer following resignation of Harvey E. Hilyard. With the departing of Acting Senior Administrative officer, A.J. Petrie, W.G. Graham is filling in an acting capacity.
**RELOCATION SINS**

There are cases on record, numerous enough to make a "warning necessary," which tell the not very pleasant story of evacuees who are guilty of an almost anarchic disregard for the responsibilities they bear, when they decide to "search the world of yellow streets and bright city lights." There have been groups of boys, in their equivocous early twenties, who left this center for work in mid-west localities, and walked off from their jobs after a week without giving proper notice to their employers. There have been girls who accepted employment as domestics, only to reverse their intentions at the last minute and decide that they didn't want to be separated from their center friends and parents, after all. There have been too many with a thin veneer of worldliness who talked themselves and their pals into a job--any kind of a job---"just to get out." There have been cases even of previously ingenious individuals signing out from the center for fictitious employment, for "ghost" jobs existing only in their unanchored, high-sounding flights of imagination.

The only point in mentioning these relocation abuses is that, like most cases of misbehavior, they will add up to no good. An accumulation of such cases will spell disaster for a carefully planned program which faces enough difficulties without these abuses. Over-sensitivity to public reaction can be a deterrent to resettlement, as it has been too often, but there is very little sense in forcing bad impression upon employers and people whose attitude toward us is delicately balanced between suspicion and acceptance.

It may help to limit recurrences of careless relocation if it is mentioned that jobs made available through the offices of the WRA are in many cases the result of patient, uphill work in order to give Japanese Americans a chance. Those evacuees who are yet to secure employment and resettle cannot afford to let those leaving first forget that, in a very real sense, the latter have it in their hands to facilitate or impair the future of the relocation program.

--The Minidoka Irrigator
Minidoka Relocation Center
Hunt, Idaho.

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**"DISCLOSURES" BY COMMITTEE**

For the third successive day, the Big Congressional sub-committee in California remained prominent in the news, there and in Arizona, as a third article was released to the press. The sub-committee retained its reputation, as the lack of it, for building mountains of mold-hills by carefully selecting grains of truth and playing them up to distort the whole picture out of all proportion.

From the testimony printed in the papers, it became evident that the Poston WRA officials now will have before them all of the sub-committee were not given an opportunity to tell the complete story. In one case, however, a former WRA official of the Poston center, Harold H. Towne, former chief supply and transportation officer, deliberately intended to throw his hat on the evacuees. Towne was fired from the Poston project, according to a present Poston official, W.E. Empis, for "fomenting unrest among the residents." Among the charges made in an apparent attempt to discredit both the evacuees and the WRA are that Poston evacuees (1) went joy riding, (2) hoarded food and other supplies for parachute troops and invasion forces, (3) were arrogant and defied WRA officials, who "covered" in hourly terror for life, (4) stole lumber, and (5) that WRA officials were too lenient, etc.

The articles give a picture of waste, pro-axis sympathy, terrorism, thievery, and general chaos. We know enough of Poston to know that this is not true, yet it is impossible to categorically deny the charges because in many of them, there is some grain of truth. Yet the picture is not the whole truth as we are well aware. They fail to make mention that the formenters of trouble in the centers are but a few, and that such few can be found in any American community.
WANTED
Carpenters For
Livestock Farm

A go-ahead signal has been given for expansion of the livestock project, but plans are being held up because of the lack of housing. Building materials arrived this week. The only thing holding up, the expansion plans is the lack of workers. Said Walter Erpork, livestock head, "We have the opportunity to buy from 200 to 300 feeder pigs, but can do nothing until facilities to house them are made." Additional workers is to be insured of eggs, milk, and meat during the coming months, present expansion plans must be followed through. Workers, and especially carpenters, are wanted immediately.

INCREASE SEEN IN LEAVE QUOTA

Relocation applicants are urged to see Frank Totambo in the Canal Administration or Yukio Wade in Butte farm management for particular concerns concerning employment through Hostel and American Friends. The present quota of leave per week has been increased to four to that of the past two.

ELECTION RESULTS

TSUFURA CANAL HIGH PREXY

The final results of the Canal High School student body election of officers are as follows: Hitoshi Tsufura—president, Handy Matsuda—vice-president, Helen Fujikazawa—secretary, Keith Ackley—treasurer, Jane Hayashi—public relations, Grace Yamasaki—yell leader, Ted Kato—set, at arms.

June 25 Pet Show—DEADLINE

June 25 will be the absolute deadline entry for the Pet Show to be held on July 4 at the Butte Gil-esta. Prizes will be awarded to the largest, smallest, most unusual, prettiest and the best dressed pets.

ROUND THE CLOCK VOUGE SHOW
TOMORROW; SIXTEEN MANIKINS

Tetsu Kawamoto, general chairman of the "Round the Clock" Canal fashion show, has announced the final plans for Sunday's grand fashion debut in main hall at 8:30 p.m. Special features of the evening will be that of the bridal carriage, Cotton Crooks, afternoon Crooks, play clothes, evening gowns, knitted suits, and tailored dress suits, will also be featured.

Modeling the many assorted clothing will be the manikins Peggy Sague, Betty Harashia, Janet Kugi, Grace Yonezu, Grace Sakai, Reo Petry, Tomi Oka, Mary Oino, Sally Kawamoto, Betty Yotsu, Masako Hisaki, Etsu Hamaguchi, Rose Hagihara, Nellie Maeda, Elaine Uyemura, and Janice Sakai. Chisato Sala, entertainment chairman will present "The Dancing Japanese Booklets."

Explain Relocation

The committee stated, "We shall welcome orders from residents, so that their names may be placed on the mailing list. This is one service we feel we can extend freely to anyone who desires it; therefore the expense will be borne entirely by the committee."

WOMEN MILITARY

LIFE EXPLAINED

Girls, prepare yourself for the official test to enter the WAVES, SPANS, and MARINES.

The Butte GI Library now has a booklet with complete information on enlisting in those branches of service, helpful suggestions as to how to fill out all applications, how to get shoes, and the American Women's place in the service. "Quartettes" as one of the many interesting features on the program.

Service Center For Evacuees

JAPANESE FOUND CHICAGO HOSTEL

Ready to receive requests for invitations is the newly created Virtual Service Center, Chicago's third hostel relocation for evacuees, announced Emiko Shirroll, relocation supervisor.

The center was organized and financed by a group of old-time Chicago residents of Japanese ancestry. It will accommodate approximately fifty persons at a time. Located at 537 North Wells Street, it is directed by Shoji Osato.

The other two hostels are the Friends and Brotherons centers which have helped relocated a number of Rivers' residents.

COMING-GOING

Dorothy Funiko Zako, 85, will return to Bloomfield, Michigan.

Kumako Ikuma, Toshio Miura, Tatsuo James Kodowaki, Yoichi John Ichikawa, Frank Onishi, Hiroshi Gotô, Frank Michito Fujimura, Tokio Inokawa, Hayao Shibino Tatsuna Tanaka and Roy Hirao Ichikawa all left for Edgewater Beach Hotel, Detroit Lakes, Minn. Hidejiro Hirata left for Denver, Colorado.

ARVALS June 9

Violet Funiko Tanaka, Bari Yui Tanaka, and Matsue Tanaka returned from Boston, Arizona. Kenji and Tomi Iwamizu returned from Salt Lake City, Utah.

BIRTH

June 9-To Mrs. Tatsushi Yoshinobu, 33-13-0, a girl.
RIVERS PRODUCTION DECIDES OWN ADEQUATE FOOD SUPPLY

(parital from page 1)

Unless water residents produce at least as much food as is called for in the U.S. government's new national agricultural program, the quality and quantity of food on the home hall tables is quite definitely going to decline".

Mr. Mido, chairman of the Rocky Mountain Region, the expected success of the Boy Scout movement.

For troops and big companies, mounted police, and farm animals are expected to arrive.

JOIN NOW
CHESS CLUB FORMED

heir initial meeting, the Butte area club elected Hak Ogino as president, vice president, and secretary. In 1967-68, they arranged to contact Ogino at 475-5-8 for further details.

A library, competitive tournaments, and chess sets are among the plans under consideration.

NOVEMBER YOUR QUEEN TODAY

Further particulars on the July 4 Queen Contest, as released by Chairman Carrie Nakamura, are as follows:

1. Today is the last day for nomination of candidates.
2. Ballots will be available at the block manager's office for voting on June 10.
3. Candidate's names will be posted at each block and center.
4. Ballots must be in by 5 p.m., June 24.
5. The queen will be chosen from the final list by seven judges.

The conference to continue from June 12 to 19, is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement of the Rocky Mountain Region. It will bring together leaders from 150-1 and church groups from six states. Following the conference, a special two-day session will be held in Denver with representatives from the relocation centers discussing common problems, especially the resettlement problem.

Honor Court Set For Scouts

Through the efforts of Tom Yamamoto, District Scout Commissioner, the Rivers' Boy Scouts will have their second court of honor, today, Sunday, June 14, at Mary Hall, 425 p.m.

This important event is a contributing factor to the Boy Scout movement's success, for at this time, the Boy Scouts will receive awards for various tests they have completed. In most cases they have advanced successfully to the next rank.

The scouts will be honored by guest speakers Massara, L. Hoffman, V. Marshall, B. Haynes, E. Welker, and E. Storell, scout executive.

While the Coast newspapers were making capital of "revolutions" by the Dies Committee and other anti-Japanese groups, the New York Times published a lengthy article featuring the AIJ volunteer training at Camp Shelby.

The Times, "Spiritually conforming to its regimental motto (Go for Broke) the Japanese American combat team is rapidly taking shape here on the red clay drill fields of northern Mississippi."

It continued, "By temperament, character and goal, they are admirably suited for a combat team. Already they have the psychology of soldier's troops."

The combat teams, now baseball teams, both for the top of one of Shelby's leagues. Basically the rise has scored even higher than that in the sports field. Their Hawaiian guitars and the sweet, plaintive music are immensely popular.
MORROW'S CHURCH SERVICE

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Five Debaters At YP Fellowship

Pros and cons on "The Future of Racial Political Groups" will be presented at the "Christians" Young People Fellowship at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow evening at Chapel 40. It is open to the public.

IMPERIAL BUSSEI MEETING MONDAY

All Butte YBA Council, Block Representatives, and Jr. Council members are urgently requested to be present at the important meeting Monday, June 14 at 8:30 p.m. The conference slated for June 20 and other pertinent matters will be discussed.

CANAL JR. YBA TO BE FORMED

Ground plans for the formation of a Junior YBA in Canal will be conducted at rec. hall 8 tomorrow at 8 a.m. Membership emphasis will be placed on those of high school age.

Speaker for the event will be Dr. I. Ikuma and all those attending are requested to bring their own chairs.

WEDDING RITES FOR AYAKO KANEMOTO

Ayako Kanemoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kanemoto of Los Angeles will become the bride of Yoshio Tamura of Concord at the Canal Buddhist Church on June 17. The Rev. T. Kata will officiate.

JOH OFFERS

One experienced watchmaker, also experienced in either engraving or jewelry repairs. Wages $60 per month, plus board at

CHURCH CHAPEL-DETROIT, Michigan. To take care of church house and lawn, and keep the interior of property clean. Wages $10 per month plus unfurnished apartment.

CANNERY WORKERS-Seattle, Ohio. Both men and women for work during canning season, which begins July 1 and ends November 15, Wage 70 cents an hour for women, and 80 cents an hour for men. 8 to 14 hours per day.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER-Detroit, Michigan. Two structural engineers, who has had civil engineering experience in steel shop preferably. Salary $200 to $250 a month, 40 hours week.

MACHINISTS-Columbus, Ohio. One boy, weighing 200, and lamb butcher. Pay is $25 to $1.00 per hour depending on skill and experience of men. Piece and half for all work over 40 hours week.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT-Cleveland, Ohio. Man with service station work experience and must be able to lubricate automobiles and take care of book. Wages $150 per month for 40 hour week. Time and one-half for overtime.

MACHINISTS-Dyersburg-Columbus, Ohio. Machinists, dyerseters, operators of milling machines, lathes, shapers, Wages $3 per hour for licensed machinists, $1.25 to $1.50 per hour for dyesters; $75 to $90 an hour for apprentices. Non-union shop.

GREENHOUSE WORKER-Iewton, Pennsylvania. Experienced greenhouse worker and wife, who can help during peak periods. Employer has a 20,000 flats under glass and specializes in cut flowers. Wages $100 per month.

FOLK DANCING, TANGO CLASSES AT CLUB 41

Folk dancing and tango classes will be held every Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Club 41. Everyone is urged to attend.
ASS’N STAGES
CLOSE 1ST HALF COMPETITION

Block 33 men will play their postponed American Association till Monday night from 6:15.

At this writing, [written yesterday noon] ’55 has lost one, won one and tied one with Lompoc Bees. They also have a game under protest to be decided at tomorrow night. ’56 has won four and lost one. Lompoc Bees has won three, dropped one and tied one.

All three above clubs have a mathematical chance of tying Hndo Bees who have taken five and lost one. If necessary, ’55 and Lompoc Bees will replay their tie Wednesday or Thursday.

The games that Independents did not play will be awarded to the other teams, disclosed the league’s director, Seirin Ikeda.

BLACK-JACKS IN 2ND HALF PLAY

Newly-formed Block 21 Black-Jacks will enter the second round of EAC Bee play tomorrow night against Pansters from 6:15.

EXCHANGES DEADLINE TOMORROW NIGHT

Deadline for the exchange of Peston, series tickets for season passes to Zenarium Field is tomorrow night, announced Ground Manager Harry Komasu yesterday. The exchanges are being made at res. 28 or at the games. These season duets which reserve seats in sections B and P for every league game, are also on sale for $1.00.

BLOCK 49 TOPPLES DON BABES 15-5

Block 49 boy softballers toppled Don Babes 15-5 last Wednesday night. The winners meet Little Wolves Monday night. Relief area 50 from 6:15. King Klubbers engage Cubs tonight at res. area 35 from 6:15.

GEO. ICHIMOTO TOPS 2CAC AYE BATTERS

Players Team At H Pot.

Gishimoto R.H. 10 6 600

Fukumasu R.H. 12 7 568

S.B. Tanaka R.H. 12 2 509

Takada R.H. 10 9 558

Fuyo R.H. 10 9 558

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T. Hori T. 14 6 499

N. Nakamura C. 11 4 463

D. Kawahara C. 11 4 463

CLUB ANNOUNCES GIRLS TENNIS MEET TOMORROW 7:30AM

First Open A and B Men’s Singles Tournament of this Sunday has been postponed to next Sunday, June 20 announced the GBA Tennis Club yesterday. The semi and final rounds of Men’s Double Tournament will be held however, after a tournament for girls at the court 35 which will be held from 7:30 am.

Girls entered in this tournament are Satsuye Yama- moto, Sachio Iwamura, Lucy Matsushita, Bete Shimamoto, Ida and Helen Seade, Lilian Ikeda, Kiyoko Ikeda, Tai Utsumiya, Mary Haruta, Kiyoi Suzuki and Mary Katozome.

BEE MANAGERS IN IMPORTANT CONFRONT

A important meeting of Butte bee team managers to discuss plans for the second halves of the International and American Association will be held at the home of Director Ken Zenarium, 22-13-5 about tomorrow’s YMA-Giant game. Managers of six other teams interested in entering from the second halves are asked to be present also.

Champs Awarded

Stetettes were awarded medals as Canal Girls’ Softball Champions at a Basketball social last Wednesday night.

MEN’S SOFTBALL MGRS. TO HOLD MEET

A meeting to discuss the second half of Butte’s Married Men’s Softball League will be held by all team managers tomorrow morning at block 39 at EAC manager’s office from 10 o’clock, announced Director Ken Zenarium yesterday.

SUMOIST NOTE

All Butte sumoist who are going to Canal tomorrow for the inter-camp tournament are asked to assemble at res. 32 by 7:15 p.m.
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ディスプレイに表示された図が示す通り、日本の文化は多様かつ豊かです。

日本の文化は、食事、芸術、宗教、建築、芸術など、様々なジャンルで表現されています。

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日本語の伝統的な書道を加え、文化の重要性を強調します。
[Content of the document in Chinese]

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1. 关于[具体内容]，我们需要[具体步骤]。
2. 需要注意的是，[具体注意点]。
3. 最后，确保[具体要求]。

（请注意，由于图片质量有限，部分文字可能难以完全辨认。）
ALIEN CONTROL OF FARMING INDUSTRY THRU COOP FEARED

The public hearing called by the Arizona Corporation Commission to review the application for the Business license of the Gila River Cooperative Enterprises, moved into its second day today.

At yesterday's hearing, witnesses expressed the fear that the coop could branch out into land-owning and leasing enterprises. and that such enterprises could threaten the state's agricultural industry. The commission was told that so long as aliens could buy or lease land and could buy and lease land for agricultural enterprises through the medium of the coop.

Project Attorney W. H. Terry placed one witness under cross-examination. During the course of which Terry stated that the corporation had no intention of becoming interested in land holdings. He pointed out that the corporation operates solely and exclusively in the citrus growing business.

In the hearing conducted by the commission's attorney, it was stated that the corporation had been dissolved in California and that the Arizona corporation had been formed with the object of carrying on the business in the state.

Funds will be used for the purchase of land and the construction of buildings for the use of the corporation.

In conclusion, the attorney stated that the corporation is not interested in land holdings or in the development of agricultural enterprises.

NET FUND DISBURSEMENT DATE STILL UNCERTAIN

Trustees Hiram Brown, Mata Ando and Dr. Earl Nu-rose of the Community Trust Fund said there was a shortage of funds with the funds still not transferred to the trust. The date of their disbursement is yet uncertain.

The funds are those due to the workers of the River Post on the earnings at the camp.

Last week the Southern California Grain Company contractor had deposited $125,000 in escrow in lieu of the payments due to the Rivers and Poston trust funds. The trustees will accept payment after all business details have been settled to mutual satisfaction, said Brown in a statement.

The checking of the books and the contractor's work will be performed by the United States government.

VARIETY EXHIBIT PLANNED FOR 4TH

In conjunction with the July Fourth celebration, The Gila Young Peoples Association, Butte chapter, will sponsor a variety exhibit show.

Anyone desiring to display any of their work in welcome to do so. All articles that can be submitted will be announced later.

NYA Trainees In Good Hands

DUNWOODY FOR FEW

Auntie White, relocation officer in Minneapolis, Minnesota, came to the commission to report that some of the ex-trainees are enrolling in the Dunwoody Institute for free self-defense training courses. Training facilities at Dunwoody, a highly rated institution, are superior to those at Shkopek, west of the Indian agency.

Some of the ex-trainees are taking full-time jobs in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area where good job opportunities are plentiful, stated White.

Public reaction following the discharge has been very favorable. Minneapol-

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SECONV VOLUNTEER GROUP TO LEAVE

Two Avisers volunteers received induction orders last week to leave for the Salt Lake City induction station from Phoenix at 9 o'clock a.m. on June 28, announced Henry Fordland, leave officer.

Four of the volunteers will comprise the second volunteer group. The fifth man, Yosuke Tokunari, is reported to be in the outside awaiting orders. The first group of 32 left Gila on May 24. Approximately 40 more volunteers are yet to receive their papers.

The names of the four were released as follows: Ichiro Inuma, David Rabito, Robert Yorikawa Ito, and Yosuke Tokunari. They will report to the Project, director's office at 5:45 a.m., June 28.
The Dies sub-committee was very active in picking the locale for its hearings—ment the probe into the relocation centers. Los Angeles is the hot-bed of anti-evacuee sentiment. It has a Mayor Bevon and it has chapters of all the pressure group organizations. It has two of the papers, the L.A. "Times" and "Examiner," which have paced the race-baiters.

The "amazing revelations" of Dyes sub-committee are being given full play. Small men and organizations all, they have lost sight of the forest for the trees. The latest, to hop on the band-wagon is the Arizona Republic, a paper we had some hopes for in the past. (The Republic cartoonist, Reg Manning, at one time brought before the American public a clear pictorial conception that there are loyal evacuees.)

Said the Arizona Republic, "In considering this war against the Japanese we are skipping the central cause of this whole business—racial hatred." This statement is but a step from Hitler's and Tojo's conceptions of racial superiority. We wonder how the Chinese pilots who are training in Arizona have reacted to this? Isn't this treachery against the United Nations and against our belief in democracy?

When the Republic editorially puts full faith in the words of a Harold Townsend, a discharged WRA official, it further shows its irresponsibility. At any rate, we see now that we cannot expect a common front from the paper against the destructive forces which now beset the free people of the people. It, too, has become a force destructive to true democracy.

Our memory fails us, but somewhere, sometime, we recall a warning about taking personal humiliation too seriously. One of the intents of people who abuse us around and brand us while we are down is to make us so angry that we lose sight of what we are aiming for. Nevertheless, we must continue to be freedom-lovers, to be believers in the essential equality of all men regardless of race, color, or creed, even through many whom we have believed were faithful, too, do fail to live up to their trust. We can be certain that we are not alone—that there are men and women, millions of them, who seek the same end that we do.

Returning to the grind after a week of hidebound-ness (Mr. Webster isn't round, is he?) nursing that wisdom molar, you're truly disagree that playing Solidaire (and we aren't referring to that 55 deck either) isn't exactly her version of peace benedic. For one thing, it's aggravatingly boring. Another, it's a complete waste of time. As for wisdom? Can't say we acquired much—not yet anyway.

Lost, strayed — sense of humor belonging to one XYZ Finder please contact the Rambler. Reward, half share.

Isn't the jello we've been getting daily for dessert simply delicious? It's gotten so that we not only eat jello, but talk jello, sleep jello, dream jello. The other day we thought we'd finally found our pot of gold at the end of the rainbow—only to be abruptly awakened from our siesta by having lemon jello shoved at us....I'm not complaining.

Our Camp Savage Corporal informs us they just dragged out their woolens again. Investigated mine a few days ago and found them perspiring. Believe it or not...I can't....Then the Private at Camp Shelby isn't crying too loud...Says the Cila weather had conditioned him for what he's taking.

By the way, did we ever tell you this one? An ingenious young lad delayed it to us recently and we pass it on for your digestion...A twin falls a glass of water would cost you one dollar. However, take the water without the glass and it's five cents. Take the glass without the water and you'll be assessed 50 cents. Believe it?—We did.
NSRC OPENS TWO DIVISIONS IN RIVERS UNDER FREELAND

Two divisions of the National Student Relocation Council were opened in both communities under Henry Freeland. The Butte office is headed by Leonard Schullemy, and Canal's by Mrs. Lucile Dody. Both are scheduled to open today. Canal office location is the American Legion Building, and Butte, 214-10. Offices will be open from the afternoon from 3 to 5, and all day Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until school closes.

These offices will be working directly with the NSRC in Philadelphia, and has been set up to serve as a clearing house for the students, colleges and the government. This liaison service will eliminate the confusion which has resulted from too many individuals sending letters to schools and colleges in the Mid-West and in the East.

The function of the Student Relocation Council was defined by the WRA as follows: (1) to assist students in selecting a school to attend, (2) to examine and appraise the student's academic record, (3) to arrange with educational institutions for the admission of students, (4) to determine community sentiment with respect to the relocation of students in that community, and (5) to determine the adequacy of the student's financial arrangements.

DEHYDRATION

Women Workers Needed In Plant

Six to twelve girls are needed for the preparation of vegetables in the new dehydration plant, announced Kay Nobusada, plant manager. Girls who wish to apply are asked to turn in their names to the employment offices in both communities immediately.

The dehydration plant building will be completed as soon as the blanching equipment is constructed. Plumbing has been installed, an 18 horsepower boiler has been purchased and the dehydration

About 400 colleges have already been cleared by the National Student Relocation Council and Navy departments, thus enabling them to receive NSRC students. Scholarship help for students are available from various sources, such as church boards, World Student Service Fund, and individual. Most of these doubling or tripling the sum offered last year, and have indicated that it is to be used for students worthy of financial aid regardless of their religion.

THIRTEEN ENTERED IN QUEEN RACE GOLD CUP OFFERED

Names of the thirteen semi-finalists competing for the title of Butte Fourth of July Exposition Queen were released yesterday by the CAS. The queen will be the recipient of a beautiful gold cup which will be displayed at the school and her four attendants will each receive a souvenir pin or locket. Candidates are especially asked not to withdraw unless they plan to relocate before July 2.


FARM TO INCREASE OUTPUT

For the new fiscal year from July, 1943-July, 1944, Gila farms have been incepted to plant 224 acres or 7,016,000 pounds of vegetables for shipment to other centers. An additional 784 acres will be farmed for center consumption.

In order to handle this shipment of 234 cars of vegetables during the coming year, a packing house on the project and a loading and storage house on the railroad at Serehu will be built. The storage of some of the major crops to be planted for out shipment are cabbage, the blancher, Chinese cabbage, okra, Chinese pumpkin, radish, beets, and tomatoes. The fresh vegetables will be ready for harvesting at the end of the week.
BOTTLE REFUND ENDS JUNE 19
All orangeade and
La Vida soda bottles
must be returned to the
Refund Office, June 19, in order that
deposits can be refunded on bottles
bought later.

HYSLOP WARNS AGAINST MINORITY OPPRESSION

That evaucues should always be on guard for
oppression of any minority
group was generally con-
cluded at the Battey Fellows-
ship general discussion
Sunday night.

W. Hugh Briscoe, min-
ister for Student Life of
Congregational Churches
of America, a member of the
five-man panel, said that
it would be advisable to
retain a naid organization
but suggested that such a
group be composed partially
of interested Caucasians.

Rev. Hyde visited the
center last week on Thurs-
day and Sunday this week.
He met with young people,
appearing before the Pil-
grim and Youth Fellowship
meetings. He is interest-
ed in liberation of evac-
uee students. He said that some of the Congres-
sional churches are offering
tscolarships to evac-
uues.

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

Greetings from Hardin.
We noticed in the May let-
issue of your MENS-CHURCH
the short article concern-
ing the departure of the
68 sugar beeters who left
Hardin, Montana for
employment with the Holly
Sugar Company.

We're not sure or any-
thing, but we have wondered
why our list of names
was withheld. Maybe it
was due to the lack of
information or space, but
we would certainly ap-
preciate it if you would just
sort of squeeze in our list
of names, in any fut-
ure issue, so certain
classmates will know our
whereabouts.

If this is possible in
any way, would you put


down our greetings to all
our friends in camp.
Thank you very much.

The Forgotten Group
(Editor's note: We are
glad to do so.)

Sue Okamoto, Seiko Ma-
ta, Yasuda Yamagishi,
Takashi Yamauchi, Jimmy
tani, Jack Matsumoto,
Joe Miikawa, Takashi Taya,
Jun Kojima, Pau1 Wada,
Shiguru Nakamura, Fumio
Ogawa, Toshio Hatanaka,
Koichiro Otani, Sadako
Kawamoto, Koji
ichiro Nojiri, Bill Okuma,
Tommy Araki, Sam Lin-
kis, Kazuo Naka, Mitsutaro
Hashimoto, Noriaki Iwao,
Tom Hashimoto, Saki
Ogawa, Selena Nakamura,
Jack Osa,
Harry Kato guchi, and
Akio Nakamura. George Su-
Tang, returned.

RESETTLEMENT
New York Offers Possibilities

Notified of her transfer
to the New York rela-
Uon office, Mrs. Minako
Clayman,suitable placement
officer, said that she
would like to see anyone
interested in resettlement
in the New York area.

Miss Clayman, a former
New Yorker, believes that
she can make use of her
office and her contacts
with the New Yorkers
placed in placement in New York.
She expects to leave this
week-end or not later than
the middle of next week.

Jobs are plentiful in
New York and the housing
problem is not so critical as in
California. New Yorkers
are looking for established
jobs to be done in New York.

Eastern Defense Command
clearance takes from four
to five weeks.

Miss Clayman will work
under Robert Chilson, rela-
tion supervisor, at 30
Broadway Resettlement Office.

PAPER PRICE CUT

Camp stationery which
previously sold for 25
cents a package will now
be reduced to 10 cents a
package. Write your
letters on a camp letterhead.

'Y' MEET POSTPONED

The Batte 'Y' Working
Girls meeting is postpon-
ed tonight.


evader's life depicted

The most thorough story
of the evacuation of
Japanese American evacuees
yet told is covered in the
"Democracy at Home"
symposium in the current issue of the
Common Ground. Five
articles, by writers who
have been actively in-
terested in the evacuation
problem, describe prob-
lems, hit hard and reali-
tically at major aspects of
the evacuation and the
present dispersal settle-
ment program.

"This is no program for
the government alone," R. Margaret Anderson, edit-
or of Common Ground, says, "It is ultimately the respon-
sibility of the individuals at
the base of the American
community, for it is there
that the evacuees must eventually
find their job, their housing, and
community acceptance.

Edie Shima, former
educator of the Santa Fe
Pocemaker and the Jerome
Communique dig into his
experience and calls at-
tention to the alarming condi-
tions prevalent in the
centers. He is convinced that
the dispersal resettlement
will go far to effec-
tuate the integration of
these Americans with Japa-
nese into American life.

Robert O'Brien, a mem-
time head of student rela-
tion, Robert N. Hare,
assistant chief of the em-
ployment division of the
WA, and Alice L. Sickles,
secretary of the St. Paul
Resettlement Committee,
are the other three writ-
ors.
JOB OFFERS

FISH FILLERS—Chicago, Illinois. Openings for persons experienced in cutting fish fillet by removing bones, cutting fillet into specified sizes and packing. Wages $5-8 an hour.

CARETAKER OF CHICKENS—Grand Forks, North Dakota. Experienced man to raise chickens and be capable of managing 10 core chicken farm, understand disease of chicken. Wages $125 to $150 per month.

PHARMACISTS—Kansas City, Missoir. Kansas City Retail Association's has openings for pharmacists. Wages $275-300 per week.

MACHINISTS—Chicago, Ill. Opening for two all around repair machinists, must be able to operate, lathe, drill press, etc. Wages 95 cents per hour, time and one half after 40 hrs. Other misc. employed.

SALES CLERK—Detroit, Michigan. Fifty openings for man over 26, years of age as sales clerks in milk depot that will deliver products. Wages $40 per week.

FARM—Barrington, Ill. Couple, man to help in raising chickens, potatoes and other vegetables. Woman to cook and do general housework. Wages $125 per month, plus room and board.

BODY AND FENDER REPAIR—Chicago, Illinois. An experienced body and fender man who is capable of work on all types of passenger cars. Wages 75c an hour to start. Applicants must apply with intentions of staying on job and advancing.

DOMESTICS—Many attractive job offers in the field of domestics have been received.

BOOK WANTED

Anyone having a text book on Printing Production by Jull is requested to return it to the Butte high school office or 45-8C immediately.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Initiation Of Eight Tonight

For their outstanding accomplishment in the field of journalism, eight Butte students were accepted and will be initiated into the Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists, tonight at Chapel 40. The formal initiation will start at 8 o'clock.

The eight names released were Kazumi Dyo, Sei Dyo, Sakiko Kato, Mary Nakashiro, Joy Fozaki, Dorothy Toyama, George Toyoda and Fumi Yoshishahi. Leonard Schulten is advisor of the local chapter.

EX-NYA TRAINEES

GIVEN OTHER JOBS

(cont'd. from page 1)

Miss Lucy and St. Paul papers treated the incident with sympathy, publishing newspaper stories and news-photographs. The Minneapolis Star quoted Joe Tanaka, "The breaks are against us," Kudie and Jeannie Yamasaki, two of the three girls who left for the training schools, were featured prominently in the news and pictures. Jeannie has been placed as an assistant. Until their permanent addresses are sent, present address remain, c/o WRA, 548 Mchropolitan L.t e o Blags, Minneapolis, Minn.

Photo Shop Moves

The Butte Photo Shop has moved to the Dry Good Store. Please see the photo clerk at the new location for any information concerning your pictures. The hours will be the same.

CAS NOTES

Don't forget the pet show. Enter your insect, reptile, bird or animal. It may win a prize for you. Those desiring cages for their pets, please notify their block managers.

May your entry in the July 5 parade now! The theme of the parade will be "Independence." Show your patrioticism by entering. For further information, please contact the CAS.

DEPARTURES

June 10, 11

Nori Mori left for Oak Park, Illinois. Chiyo Miyaki and Mutsuko left for Detroit, Michigan.

Masada "Mas" Okumura, left for Cincinnati, Ohio. Hiroshi Harding Sato, and Fumi Sato left for Henderson, Colorado.

Susie Tsuyuza Oda left for Kansas City, Missouri.

Tom Tezuka and Masune Yoshihiko Nakamura left for Hindale, Illinois.

Yoshimasa Harry Takeda left for Hastings, Neb.

Kongo Kon, Chiyo, Richard Konji and Mitsui Yoshika transferred to Minidoka Center, Hunt, Idaho.

Eugene Kanzo Kenmachi transferred to Poston, Arizmas.

Kim Fujimoto left for Dallas, Texas.

CANAL VIEWS

FASHION SHOW

A capacity audience filled the 15 Sunday to witness the gala "Round the Clock" fashion show sponsored by the Oonal Y' Working Girls Organization. Commendable performance is accredited to the 21 lovely models who graced the stage in the fashionable self-made clothing. Four models whose names were omitted in the previous writeup are Ruth Okashi, Yoshiko Hirota, Neta Ikeda, and Karen Yasimoto.

Franks and gowns of special note were those modeled by Inutile Fukuji who modeled a special edition of a victory garden frock, Peggy Eguza, who modeled the bridal gown and Rosie Hagiura, a beautiful cotton frock. Much credit is due the technicians Tom Nakata and Tom Takeda, who handled the stage setting and lighting effects.

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John Muramushi  
Cops Pitchers Duel  

NON-IWAHASHI  
HOMES IN 7TH  

The Deltans took a big after a strenuous struggle with the Vikings, missing out the opponents in a close game 1-0.  
The Rough Riders hung up a smashing 11-9 victory over the Cardinals last Sunday morning, giving the Riders a Number 1 standing in the SOAC league.

Lompoc Rallies To  
Top Block 28 9-8  

Passed by the highly satisfactory sight hit to home plate by Muramushi and Hank Hayashida, Lompoc took part in the week's parade of surprises by leaping a patched-up 9-3 lineup 9-3 last Friday evening.  
The Vandals' Jim Marakami, Bob Oki and Ross, Ken Shimazaki and Kosuke Yamasaki all batted well.  
Sam Yamasaki, Sab Yameda, Kenki, Kosuke and Konko Zenminura led '98.  
Kosuke Kinoshita hurled gallantly despite illness.

MAJOR LEAGUE MGRS.  
CONFERENCE THURSDAY  

A meeting to discuss the tentative July 4 tournament and the umpire situation at the home of Director Ken Zenminura, '83-12-0, will be held by all Major League managers Thursday night from 8 o'clock.

60 MEETS ABC  

A. B. C., volleyballers meet Block 56 and Pepperettes battle Hot Tamalez tonight at 1st 50 from 7:30 o'clock. Last Thursday's tilt was ruled a forfeit from '66 to Acclions.

BLOCK 56 TAKES MEN'S  
FIRST HALF TITLE  

Block 56 emerged winner of Men's Softball League's first half recently. They will meet the second half winners for championship.

S. Takayama of '34 capped the half's batting crown with a .600 average.  
M. Akiyama of '32 followed with .482.

Joe Koyamatsu   
Losses  
Mas Kanai Leads Reds To Win  

First-half leader Mas Kanai today took a loss and took his first second half win as Hinodes succumbed to a 6-5 loss last Saturday night.  
Mas Kanai gave up 10 singles and collected four strikes himself along with his teammate, Katsunori Morihara.  
Duke Tokumaga and Tonky Takeda also did well at the plate.

Hinodes' Hiroaki Shimazu started and George Kanazaki finished.  
Nakano, Yoshi Shimada and Katsuo Komura topped the leaguers' stick work.

FIREMEN, RIDERS IN PRACTICE TILT  

Firemen's manager Art Kaku disclosed that he has arranged an exhibition tilt for his squad with Benny Matsumura's Rough Riders of Lompoc. Site will be near the Citro and block 58 from 6:15 p.m.

Junius Sakuma or Shin Shimazaki will start against Tom Ewing or Ichimine.

TOURNEY ON 19TH  

A mixed tournament of CUBS and Sabba judoists will be held at the amphitheatre June 19. Local judoists are urged to get in shape for this meet.

30 BEE GAELS,' 31  
IN 2ND HALF OPENER  

Block 50 Bee Gaels and  
'31, Gaels will open Inter-League's second half of play tonight at Zenminura Field from 6:15 o'clock.

Peppers and YMBB Bosses are slated for tomorrow and '72 against '33 Thursday, '75 after their good showing in beating '66 recently, will not transpire to be the easy contest.

CANAL TRIUMPHS  

Canal Sunisers emerged on top in an Inter-Camp Softball Tournament last night.

MEN'S SOFTBALL SCORES  

Block 56, 64 - Block 51, 3  
Block 59, 19 - Block 32, 2  
Block 54, 17 - Block 51, 10  
Block 39, 10 - Block 56, 8

MEN'S SOFTBALL ON TAP  

Tonight 6:15  
Block 55 at Block 31  
Block 39 at Block 54  
Block 35 at Block 52  
Block 39 at Block 56

2HINDOU, YOSHITOSHI  

HUNDELS  

Jackie, Yoshisato,  
Losers to Double Headers Too  

Yoshisato defeated Double Headers Too last night by scores of 10-0 and 4-2.

The first tilt was won by H. Yoshino of '34.  
A. Emoto started and Kenjiro Ishihara was the catcher.

Yoshisato's lineup included H. Yoshino, Toyoji Muramatsu, Kenjiro Ishihara, Tetsuro Doi, Toshio Tsuchida, Masahiro Tanaka, and Takeo Hayashi.

The second half was won by S. Takayama of '34.  
A. Natsu defeated D. H. Takeda.

The Lompoc Bee Tonight  
American Association's Lompoc Bee will transfer to the international league beginning from the second half, it was decided at a baseball meeting last Sunday.  
'90, who already has a bee squad entered in the International, will enter another bee nine for the second half of American Association. '95 was decided winners of the postponed '95-red Sox takeover.

'95 will meet Lompoc Bee tonight in the completion of the Association's tied and postponed games.

CUBS VS. DON BABES  

Cubs, owners of the record '31-16, last night defeated the Don Babes 9-6 in the second half meeting.

The losers meet Don Babes tomorrow at the same area in the second half.
PREVENTION OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

The numerous diseases which affect man can be divided into two groups: (a) communicable disease (spreads from one person to another) and (b) non-communicable disease (does not spread).

Communicable diseases take the greatest toll, especially in a very crowded community, resulting in what is known as mass infection or epidemics. Once an epidemic develops, great difficulty is encountered in combating it in spite of concentrated efforts by the doctors. This is because the disease spreads from one person to another very rapidly like wildfire. Today, this difficulty becomes even greater because of numerous shortages and handicaps brought about by the present war.

The only other alternative which we can employ in fighting against outbreaks of communicable disease is to strive upon its prevention. The old saying that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," certainly does hold true as far as prevention of many diseases is concerned for there are some communicable diseases which medical science is helpless to remedy once it has taken foothold. Each communicable disease has a specific agent responsible for its cause. These agents are known to the public as "germs." If these so-called "germs" were large enough to be seen by our eyes, then it would be relatively a simple matter to kill or eliminate these whenever we see one. Unfortunately, however, germs are living things so small that it can be seen only after careful observation under the microscope. For this reason we must be extra cautious and always apply an ample of safety whatever we are in contact with any objects which are potentially "germ" containers. The Medical Department has a group of workers especially trained to see that objects are not only visibly clean, but sanitary as well.

These disease-causing agents are always present in people who are suffering from a particular disease. Moreover, in some diseases like typhoid and dysentery, a person appearing normal may harbor the bacteria which can infect others. The latter are known as "carriers." The germ leaves the body of the diseased or the carrier by means of the sputum, stool or urine, depending upon the type of infection. Discharges from the nose, eyes and wounds may also contain "germs." Whenever other people come in contact with these excreta or discharges, he can get infected, thus continuing the chain or cycle of infection. Remember that the discharges and excreta of a normal person and those which are teeming with disease-causing germs appear similar as far as our eyes are concerned.

From this cycle we notice that mass infection or epidemics can be minimized and even prevented, if we keep other people from coming in contact with body excreta and discharges which contain disease-causing germs. In order to accomplish this prevention both parties must do their share. The infected person and the carrier must be certain that his excreta and discharges are disposed of properly. The others must take precaution in seeing to it that they will not become infected. As a matter of fact, we must all establish clean and wholesome habits because many times we may be harboring and disseminating disease germs in our own bodies without having the slightest knowledge. Furthermore, aside from containing disease, improper disposal of excreta and discharges creates a definite unwholesome nuisance.

The latrine facilities, such as washstands, urinals, toilets, showers, and laundries, must always be kept sanitary because disease germs may be lurking there.

About 90% of infection occurs by means of "germs" entering through our mouths. Hence, not only the food and drinks but also the utensils used in preparation and eating must be clean and sanitary. It becomes apparent that the block janitors and the kitchen personnel play an important part in the prevention of disease. They, however, cannot carry this responsibility alone. Others, adults and children alike, must do their part.

Rewards for our efforts will be paid in terms of better community health.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS CHOSEN

For their distinctive scholastic record achieved during their four years in high school, three graduating seniors from Butte and one from Great Falls were chosen as participants in their respective commencement exercises scheduled for June 24 in Canal and July 1 in Butte.

Butte's speakers are Tokiko Incouye, Kiniko Kodani, and Tadakko Ikeda, and from Canal, Mary Misutaka. Selected as salutatorsians are George Toyota from Butte, and Masako Okoda, Canal.

The Butte speakers have chosen "We, Before Evacuation," by Miss Incouye, "We In Relocation Centers," by Miss Kodani, and "The Challenge of American Democracy" by Miss Ikeda.

Toyota will deliver the introductory speech.

WRA Will Film Exodus, Centers

CODY, Wyo.—With Heart Mountain chosen as a typical WRA center, a documentary movie of the entire story of evacuation, relocation and resettlement is being undertaken by the WRA, according to the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

Using 16 mm, color equipment, filming of scenes of center life here was begun this week by a crew of photographers comprised of Tom Parker, WRA photographer, and Pat Corley and Charles Macle. Commentary will be "dubbed in" later to make a sound film. (More on page 5)

CIVIL SERVICE

Five women, two men experienced in typing needed in Detroit, Michigan. Pays, $4460, monthly rate, $350 for six-8 hr. days including overtime. Advancement possible.

Five men, 4 women experienced in accounting with college degree. Position pays $4000 and up depending on experience.

PROJECT ATTORNEY J. R. Terry masterfully presented the case of the government and the Gila River Cooperative Enterprise before the Arizona Corporation Commission. The commission's decision is a hearing to review the order, cancelling the license of the Cooperative came to a close yesterday. The project is now awaiting the decision of the Commission.

Terry in the course of the day's hearing accused the Commission of exceeding its constitutional powers and of libelous accusations, and the witnesses of bigotry, prejudice and hostility to the cooperation.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS PLANNED

In the first of a series of such tests, thirty-five Gila River residents will be given Civil Service examinations, in typist and clerk-stenographer tests to be conducted by Roe Strickland and Harry Edelmann, examiners, Saturday afternoon at the Butte administrative annex building, it was announced by the employment office.

Persons who will take the test will be notified by the office. Another one is planned in the future, and the examiners said that achievement examinations will be held as long as there are individuals applying for such jobs.

RESSETLEMENT IN ARIZONA STOPPED

Yesterday, WRA Director D. S. Birnstein teletyped instruction from Washington that further issuance of leaves on the project for resettlement in Arizona be stopped.

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Pioneers Must Keep Faith and Trust

Dear Editor:

We are trimming the beets at present. It isn’t a kind of regret that I came out here. The place and the people in general are okay; it’s just the darn beets. But if you stop and think, and compare working conditions with California, it’s about the same. Many Japanese in California did the same kind of hard stoop labor also.

Guess camp life made us soft and we just can’t take it. At present, my plan is to go back to camp after the race is over for a short visit and then go out again on an indefinite leave. Not definite as yet.

The Utah and Idaho Sugar Company has stopped the practice of defraying the expense for evacuees to come out around here. This was caused, I heard, due to some unthinking evacuees who came out this spring on company’s expense. Coming too early, many went to work on the railroad with the agreement that they will quit when thinning commenced. When the time came for them to start thinning, they refused to quit the railroad.

As a result, the company, one of the first to begin recruiting Japanese labor last year, has stopped defraying expenses for other evacuees. It may also result in a change in the company’s policy next year, stated Mr. Clyde, company’s agent. That is, the company may lose trust and faith in the evacuees and will not spend money on transportation, freight, etc. of the people from relocation centers.

Utah and Idaho, a company run mostly by Mormons who were an oppressed group at one time, really tried to help the Japanese by using a great deal of money and effort. If the company takes such a policy, many evacuees will be deprived of an opportunity to relocate next year.

I hope the above didn’t bore you too much. It kept me bothered since I heard about it. Such an action taken by the company has begun to hurt some evacuees already.

Tsunoo Shimazato
(former Associate Editor
Gila NEWS-COURIER, Canal)

JACL OPPOSING AGAINST ARIZONA LAW

The JACL last week initiated proceedings to contest the Arizona State law forbidding bus ness transactions with any person of restricted movements, announced Mike Haseoka, executive secretary of the National JACL.

Terming it a “vicious law,” Haseoka stated that if necessary, the matter will be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States.

“This situation,” continued Haseoka, “has ap-

parently been created by unscrupulous parties taking advantage of wartime hysteria as a means of driving residents of Japanese ancestry out of the state.”

The law, signed by Gov. O熊born on March 23, makes it unlawful to undertake any business transactions with persons whose movements are restricted unless such intentions are reported to the secretary and publicly posted for several days.

OWI REVIEWS SOLDIER AND SAILOR RIGHTS IN WARTIME

Guarantees to American soldiers and sailors, of rights and privileges which they are fighting to preserve were reviewed recently by the Office of War Information. Acts of Congress pertaining to the welfare of the servicemen and their families, state laws and the program of the American Red Cross, provide:

A servicemen’s civil liabilities, such as income tax, suits for debts, and insurance premium payments, are suspended and remain suspended until six months after the war. Free legal advice is available to him.

His right to express preference at the ballot box on those who are to govern the country, his State, and to make laws, is preserved inviolate.

He is eligible for unemployment compensation in 44 States and Hawaii in the event he is unable to find employment on being discharged from the service.

His former employer is required by law to reinstate him to his job and seniority rights upon discharge from the service. He will be given civil services preference in seeking employment with the National Government.

His concern over the health and other agi-

tances and services, which may be required by his wife, his children, his parent or parents, or his sisters, brothers, and grandchildren is alleviated through system of insurance, allotments and allowances, quarter allowances and maternity and infant care.

He may receive free medical and hospital care after the war. If wounded or injured, he may be eligible for veterans pension compensation. According to his degree of disability and to vocational rehabilitation and placement in employment.
**NEW WRA OFFICE IN IOWA:**

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES!**

"Exceedingly pleased," with the reception in Des Moines, Iowa, and the state, William R. Kennedy, relocation supervisor of the Iowa, Kansas, and nearby areas, announced the opening of the Des Moines relocation office. It was believed that G. L. White, relocation officer, who visited Gila two weeks ago, will be in charge of the office.

Kennedy was in Iowa for a week, following the cancellation of the NAA training courses for nisei. He reported that 150 people offered hospitality, and 500 jobs were opened to the 50 youths who were expected. As it happened, only 15 boys arrived, arrangements had been made so that they could enroll in full-time or part-time vocational training courses if they wished to.

**Buddhists To Hold Confab**

With "Unity Through Gassho" as the timely and fitting theme, the Butte Young Buddhist Association is sponsoring their first conference Sunday, June 29, at 7 p.m. in the general auditorium, in charge.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Temple 42 with the YBA members in charge. At 9:10, the opening service will commence, chaired by Mr. Takyama. The Rev. G. Kamiura of the Visual Rights Church will deliver the sermon.

A report on the recent 3rd National YBA convention held in Salt Lake City, Utah, will be made by the Rev. N. Kamiura and delegates who attended the convention.

A discussion on the new theme, beginning July 1 and ending December 31, 1945, will be held in the afternoon, followed by an entertainment period.

Courting in the one-day parol will be an informal ball to be held at Club 41 from 9:30 p.m. with Yoshiko Nakamura in charge.

**CHORAL CLUB GIVES CANTATA**

"The Rose Maiden," a cantata by Frederick H. Owen, will be presented by the Butte High School Choral Club tonight at the HI on the stage of the auditorium. The program will feature the singing of Sister Elizabeth Krueger, Sister Mary Claire, and Sister Mary Danielle. The program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The program will feature the singing of Sister Elizabeth Krueger, Sister Mary Claire, and Sister Mary Danielle. The program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

**COMING-GOING**


Genc Shimomi left for Final County Jail, Florence, Arizona.

Kisso Kiyama transferred to Leupp, Arizona.

Kenji Sameshima returned to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Shirochi Koyama and Tsuneko Misaki returned to Santa Fe Detention Camp, New Mexico.

ARRIVES: June 12, 13, 14 Marion Shimochi, and Mary Okamoto from Poston, Arizona.

Yoshikuni Masoyoshi and George Sakato from Glendale, Arizona.

Fred Yamamoto and Tetsuji Shimomoto from Camp Savage, Minnesota.

*Gakujuku-Shinko* from Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Frt. Tatsuo Hirose from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

PPC Haru Masuda from Camp Phillips, Kansas.

Roy Hasegawa from Poston, Arizona.

**Y MEET**

Discussion plans for the Fourth of July carnival and parade and an USO dance will be undertaken at the next meeting of the Butte Y.W.C.A. Club. The meeting will be held at the Y.W.C.A. on July 8, 1945.
Coronation Ball
Set for July 2nd

ORCHESTRA BOOKED

Elaborate plans for the July 4th Exposition, as now in the process of being arranged, may be learned by general Chairman, Annie Hagi-
moto Ya as follows:

1. All pet owners are reminded to register any type of pet at their block manager's office by June 25. Prizes will be awarded for the largest, smallest, most unusual, prettiest and best-dressed pets.

2. Register your baby at the block manager's office by June 20. Age limitation is six months to 8 years old. Prizes will be awarded according to health, personality, beauty, and costume.

3. Potential men are still eligible to enter their names at any time before June 25. Prizes will be awarded for the length of the beard, toughness of bristle, originality of face, and originality of voice. Judges will be a group of fair ladies.

4. Dean Pullen's 10-piece orchestra is booked for the coronation ball to be held July 2 at Club 41. Bird hits will be out and a host for 77 cents plus 8 cents amusement tax. It will be a sports formal affair and will admit couples only.

5. Thirteen candidates are competing for the queen contest. Vote for five at the block manager's office by June 25. The queen and her four attendants will lead the grand parade on July 5.

6. Thirty-two entries have been submitted for the gigantic carnival to be held on the evenings of July 5 and 6. The locale of the carnival will be the block 65 warehouses.

7. A livestock and farm products fair will be held on the evenings of July 5 and 6. A host of entries are expected.

8. Cold watermelon slices will be served to those who visit the westlock and farm produce exhibit.

65A. LABOR ORCHESTRA FOR BUTTE TABLES

Six thousand five hundred pounds of lamb, duck, and pigeon from the labor pool will be awarded to Butte locals early this week. The poet pickings will go to the local labor pool. Harris Tanaka is Foreman. Butte will get its first taste of watermelon in the last two days.

LITTLE MAN KEEPS Blocks

The federal work offered in Mo. is open to residents living in that district. Woodwork and petty cash jobs are common. District supervisor, Nicko Teramatsu, is instructing girls interested in paper craft to make unique articles such as paper potters, hat blockers, and wastebaskets. Classes are held in the evenings from 7. All articles made in this class will be sold at the July 4th bazaar. The proceeds of the sales will be used to purchase recreational equipment for the district.

BUTTE RED CROSS UNIT SPONSORS MOVIES

A motion picture program sponsored by the Butte Unit of the American Red Cross will be shown to the entire student body of the Butte elementary and high school Saturday evening, June 19 at Block 45 Theatre. The speaker is to be announced by General Manager, Executive Secretary.

BUTTE GR HOLDS IMPORTANT MEET

There will be an important emergency one half meeting of all Butte Girl Reserve clubs tonight at 7 p.m. on the grammar school lawn.
SOLDIERS HOST TO DENSON GIRLS

Enlisted men of Camp Shelby, Miss., will entertain 100 mixed girls during the week-end of June 19, 20 from Denson, Arkansas. A similar number from the Rohwer Center were two-day guests during the week-end May 1–3.

The girls from Denson, with six chaperones, will make the trip in the buses which will be provided by a general fund made up by the soldiers. After they are shown to their quarters on the post where they will have supper, they will be returned by buses to the Service Club nearest the Combat Team’s regional area where a dance will be held in the evening.

On Sunday there will be Church services, again in the regional area, informal meetings of the guests and the soldiers and perhaps a baseball game in the afternoon. At noon mess the girls will be divided up and eat at various company mess halls.

Choral Group Presents Cantata

Under the name of Rosebloom, she wanders through the world to find the love that she seeks, and meets with a girl who, having been betrayed and deserted by her love, loses her senses and dies broken-hearted. But, un馏ferred from her search, Rosebloom becomes the wife of a forester, with whom she lives for a time in such perfect happiness that she cannot survive his death.

The scene is the fete of their Queen, and filled with the motifs of fatal love, peace and happiness.

Solo and choral presentations are ably handled by various community vocalists and the 7th and 8th grade girls. Sally Kawabata — soprano; H. y Kuochida — soprano, Me Enishi — soprano. Mary Tomimazuo soprano, Thos Iwasaki — contralto, Ralph Curvis—tenor, and James Minino-baritone will be featured soloists.

JOB OFFERS

SOLDIERS HOST TO DENSON GIRLS

MILK BOTTLE SELLERS

Detroit, Michigan, want men with skill in milk bottle exchange. Must be able to read the names and markings on milk bottles with rapidity, and load and unload crates of bottles onto platforms. $25.00 per wk. Need is urgent.

SALES CLERK—Detroit, Michigan. Fifty openings for girls as sales clerks in store retailing milk, eggs and dairy products. Company is well pleased with people from centers new in their employ. Only girls who intend to stay on the job need apply. Wages start at $25 per week. $2 for week plus room and board.

TYPIST—Grand Rapids, Mich. Opening for girl with business training, stenographic and shorthand experience for work under a Public Accountant firm. Typist will be member of staff of 36. Wages $320 per week to start. More experience will bring larger salaries.

BOOKKEEPERS—Cleveland, Ohio. Opening for six girls to run simple bookkeeping machines and make books by hand. Wages are 40¢ an hour to start, plus room and board. After some experience is acquired, 65¢ to 75¢ an hour.

MECHANIC—Detroit, Michigan. Opening for one all-around mechanic. Experience with Studebaker automobiles valuable. Wages $325 per wk. to start, substantial increase in salary on satisfactory services.

DOMESTIC—Barrington, Ill. Offer of a permanent job to mature couple and one child, 5 years of age. Married, to do some gardening and general work, help to rear and cook for three children. Salary $125 per month plus room and board.

Staff artist for Canal CAS.
Lompoc After Third Straight Against Pasadena Tomorrow Nite

Second half third round shows Major League's standings in an expected form as Lompoc seeks its third straight in a tussle against Pasadena tomorrow night at Xenimura Field from 3:30, 69 battle Guadalupe Saturday evening.

Yasuo Inoue, winner of last week, or Hank Rayshika will probably oppose Leroy Mishima or Bob Yoda.

Tom Xenimura indicated he may not have his mainstay Manzo Kinoshita, who is presently not in top physical shape, go the route. The veteran led may hurl a few frames depending on how he feels.

George Itohara, a right-handed with some experience may be brought up from the box squad.

If things go wrong for his potshove-up club, he himself may go to the mound.

In other games over the week-end, 60 tackle Firemen Sunday evening and Kinoseo take on Giants in the evening.

FIREMEN LOSE 10-6 IN EXHIBITION TILT

A futile last inning rally failed to turn a 10-6 margin as XO's Rough Riders proved too much for Firemen in an exhibition contest last Tuesday night.

Brought for the day, Dave's Ed Sekamura tossed superbly for seven frames, Tom Esguice finished.

Firemen's southpaw Julius Sekamura started and Shins Sekamura the third in the first, twirled the ninth.

2CAC Managers Reportedly Agrees Tournament

At a recent meeting of 2CAC managers, it was said that Canal has agreed to plans for the July Fourth Tournament in Butte. They reportedly have dream numbers already for opponents. Major League managers will draw at tonight's meeting.

Harry Kono, 2CAC Baseball Commission Chairman, returned recently from Boston and is said to have indicated that any hopes left for the inter-project series is no go. This is because it is against the policy of relocating Nonetheless, it would make the songs too attractive and would also leave.

UMPIRE PLAN DRAWN AT MEET

At the recent meeting of the baseball committee, policy of officials' game for the second halves of both Butte boys leagues was worked out. Hereafter on a roatry basis, each team will furnish one umpire for a certain game.

Although games in the past have more or less dragged on and off, all games will regularly start at 6:30 and if a team does not show up by 6:30, the game will be forfeited.

Some International League games may be played at Pasadena's practice ground by the Butte and Block 54.

PEPPERETTE'S TOP HOT TAMALE'S 7 TWICE

Block 66 volleyballers took two out of three--15-12, 12-15, 15-11—over A. B. C. last Tuesday night.


Block 51 meets A.B.C. tonight at lot, 50 from 7:30.

Softball Deadline

Dorothy Katozato of the Butte C.A.S. has put forth a reminder that there is still more than a week left for tournament entries in the coming Girls' Softball League. The League will commence after the conclusion of volleyball.

BERT DOI! NEW HEAD

Former Assistant Director Bert Doi has assumed directorship of the Butte Amateur Musical Association since the relocation of Henry Ohya.
EDC Clearance Obtainable

Eastern Defense Command clearance may be applied for prior to a receipt of a job offer, said William Huse, employment supervisor yesterday.

With this statement Huse clarified a misunderstanding in the center that application for an EDC clearance must be accompanied by an indication that the applicant had received a definite offer of employment.

Warning was given, however, that clearance would probably be obtained earlier if an offer of a job was submitted with the application.

INCREASED PRODUCTION ASKED OF GILA FARMS

Faced with the problem of growing the largest poundage of farm produce of any center, the Farm Management foremen met Thursday to discuss the planning and shipping schedule for the coming year.

Gila farms have been instructed to ship 7,618,000 pounds of vegetables to other centers next year. An additional 746 acres of food will be grown for centers consumption.

Asking by the News-Courier at the project directors meeting in Washington last month that the FRA probably would be unable to maintain present dietary standards for relocation center residents unless the agricultural program is pushed through, David Rogers, farm superintendent, agreed in substance.

Rogers declared, "I do not think there is any question but that evacuees really will have to get out in the saddle and work if cases half measures are to be kept up to their present level. Pitched to meet year-round food needs, the 1943 agricultural program should provide most of the vegetables, meat, milk, and eggs needed on the commissary tables. We have the land, stock, seed, and equipment to produce as (continued on page 3)

WASHINGTON OK'S USE OF ALIENS

The full use of all aliens in the United States, irrespective of national origin of citizenship, in war plants was urged in a joint statement issued by the War, Navy and Justice departments and the Maritime Commission.

The announcement also charged and simplified the procedure whereby holders of government airplane plane and "classified" contracts may obtain permission for hiring aliens within two weeks or less.

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PRODUCE FOR ARMY URGES McFARLAND

Unexpectedly showing up in Gila yesterday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., Senator Ernest W. McFarland, accompanied by Stephen Tomney, state commander of the American Legion, made a five-hour inspection tour of the center yesterday.

With the Army and lend-lease requiring ever-increasing quantities of food, Senator said that the Gila food production should be increased to supply the Army and lend-lease needs as well as all the relocation centers. He said that he would make such recommendations in Washington.

Senator McFarland had visited Butte Wednesday, and his inspection of Gila fulfilled his announcement to the press a few days ago that he would make a personal visit to both centers.

The Senator was quoted in the Arizona Republic as stating that he was not duplicating the investigations of the Dies Committee but that his concern was to work out means to prevent the settlement of evacuees in Arizona after the war.

DEAR FATHER:

Dear Father:

Tomorrow is Father's Day. I remember two years ago tomorrow—a solemn day when the money for my gift to you came from your much abused pocket book.

Tomorrow I will be as insidious as I was two years ago, but this year I will not ask for money. I am asking of you more courage and determination to make good with which you came to America 33 years ago.

I have need of courage and determination, for I must be a pioneer as you were, to make for my son- grandson the same security in this country that you so patiently sought for my sake.

Nlesai Son

ASSIMILATION IS YP TOPIC SUNDAY

"Educating for the Future," with emphasis on education toward assimilation into the American society, will be the forum topic at tomorrow's Youth Fellowship meeting at Butte at 9 p.m. at Chapel 40.

As the Niseis disperse themselves over America, there should be a growing consciousness of the need for preparation to fit themselves into a peaceably Caucasian Community, said Reverend Royce Saus-Magee.
editorial: SMEAR CAMPAIGN CHALLENGES NISEI

The War Relocation Authority, its officials, and the evacuees were under terrific verbal bombardment by public and private individuals and groups through the media of the press and radio this week.

WRA officials, from Director Dillon S. Myer to officials of the ion relocation centers were exhorted men as they sought to counter the accusations and statements (which were termed "smear campaigns") by many observers which particularly discredited the evacuees and threatened to seriously hinder the Authority's relocation program. Dillon S. Myer issued a statement declaring that the WRA intends to carry on the program. He stated that the investigation and the conclusions drawn by the Diis Committee "have revealed either an ignorance of the policies and procedures of this agency or a willful intent to misrepresent the situation."

Rivers came in for considerable notoriety as the Arizona Corporation Commission conducted a hearing to review its order cancelling the license of the Gila River Cooperative Enterprises. The hearing ended Wednesday, and the Commission has taken the matter under advisement.

During the hearing, headlines of their irrelevancy, the Commission admitted testimony which gave to the hearing an air of another Dis Committee investigation. Rivers' residents were given a clear picture of the extent to which the Administration will fight to defend the evacuees' rights. Project Attorney Terry, at the trial, accused witnesses of "bigotry and prejudice and ignorance of the U.S. Constitution."

Meanwhile the Dics Committee, after airing reports from Posen, prepared to start on Rivers. Tom Cavett, special investigator, started the ball rolling by declaring that Rivers is the worst of the centers for subversive activity.

Cavett's accusation presages more days of bitterness and anger on the project. It will mean discouragement and some may even abandon their present thoughts of resettlement. The Dics Committee may damage our hopes and opportunities. But it also presents a greater challenge to our loyalty and our determination to make good.

LITTLE GUS

TED ITO
FLUORINE CONTENT REDUCTION SEEN

A gradual reduction in the amount of the fluorine in the water was reported by Dr. G. Sleath, chief medical officer. He said that the fluorine content is gradually reducing as he is approaching to the point where the concentration of fluorine is desirable and beneficial to the teeth, and at the present time the concentration being harmful but beneficial.

An over-abundance of fluorine in the water will produce mottling of the teeth of younger individuals. Dr. Sleath was prompted to make his statement following concern shown by residents over the water. Fluorine has been found on good medical authority to be beneficial to teeth if given in small concentrations. It was disclosed that fluoride filters to reduce the content probably will be in use in 15 to 20 days.

NOW IT'S BUTTE'S TURN AT MELONS

Watermelons picked from three different fields were served in Butte mess halls yesterday.

Two thousand were picked from a field at Hulet's 39, largest number from any one field.

The other two fields were 36 and 46. Throughout the summer melons will be served regularly.

"Y" MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the "Y" Working Girls Wednesday, June 25, CAS office.

HEARST BLAMED FOR ZOOT SUIT RIOTS

Carly LoWilliams, outstanding liberal who has written books sympathetic to minority groups, such as "Factories in the Field" and "Brothers Under the Skin," accused the press of Los Angeles, particularly the Hearst newspapers, for the major responsibility of the zoot-suit riots. In an article for the LA Times, McWilliams stated that the press whipped up a great smear campaign against Mexicans with particular emphasis being placed against zoot-suit gangs. He said that the irresponsible atmosphere of Los Angeles and California was further stirred up by the press and public officials' discussion of race problems, including that of the Japanese evacuees.

The San Francisco Examiner this week showed great concern over the large number of negroes moving into San Francisco. Banner line read, "Salt of Negro Invasion, Rossie Urges." The negroes are moving into that part of San Francisco vacated by the evacuees, which is prominently referred to as "Fartown" even now.

McWilliams urged the Federal government to recognize that the riots are the manifestations of an oppressed minority group and to take action accordingly. He said that the present local methods of coping with the problems are characterized as fascist, and being deliberately used for an antidemocratic purpose.

HEARST'S CONVENE

"UNITY THRU GASSHO" IS THEME OF YBA CONFER

Future Buddhism in America. This will be the important topic under discussion tomorrow when the Butte Young Buddhists sponsor their initial one-day conference under the general chairmanship of Rev. Tsuchiya. Registration will begin at 3 p.m. at Temple 45 with a nominal 10 cents registration fee, charged to defray expenses. The opening service will commence 9:10 with June Tokumasa in charge, followed by the discussion hour.

The proposed national YBA movement will be explained to the members at-large by the Rev. N. Tetu in a letter during this period.

Beverly Yoshimoto, Mary Nakahiro, and committee will be responsible for registrations. Souvenir pamphlets of YBA activities for the past six months will be distributed by Jr. members at this time.

Starting 11:00, election of officers will be held with the general chairman conducting. A variety of entertainments will be presented from 8:30 with the Junior Buddhist members in charge. Closing service is scheduled for 9 p.m.

Climaxing the conference is a ball at Club 41 with Yoshiko Sakumura ensuing.

The convention is being dedicated to fathers, June 19 being Father's Day, with the fitting theme, "Unity Through Gassho."

INITIAL FINE ARTS CONCERT SLATED

The "Gills Blow Utah and Shigir Kii," original Japanese fine arts, will hold their initial concert session on June 14, 8 p.m. at Arts 46. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Camel Buddhist Sunday School and young peoples services dispensed Sunday.
COMING-GOING

Departures June 15-17
May Miyamoto, Toyo Tsukamoto, Marlon & Ines, Hiroshi Hiroshi, Yoshiaki Tada, Toyo Akivoshi, Willy Mito, Kiyoshi Ishida, John Kezairi, Taro Ezumi, Roy Ryogi, Katsusuma, and Taro Endo left for Chicago, Ill.
Robert Yoshikage Suzuki left for Kansas City, Mo.

t. W. Oka, Henry Chikuo Kitahata, George Hiyoshi Yokoyama, George Tako Tanaka, Chiharu Tagami and Todd Tada Sakihira left for Ogden, Utah.
Den Ushinoto left for Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa.
Yomoyo Tanaka, Mary Y. Tezuka Tanaka, Sue Naga-
a, and Hisae Margaret Ogawa left for Detroit, Mich.

Chiyoko Pat Toei left for New York, Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. to join husband.

Mikko Enouhara and Sumiko Yagi left for Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

M. Y. Carol Fujimoto left for Highland Park, Ill.
Yoshi, Kinuyo, Hiroshi Fred and Koko Barbara Sumida all left for Midvale, Utah.

Mitsuru Hasegawa left for Ft. Lupton, Colorado.
Ito Fujimoto, Suniko Tan Fujimoto, and Kiyu Kusudo left for Cleveland, Ohio.

Masahiro List, Rose Akiko Hirose, and Harry, Arko Geeki left for Cincinnati, Ohio.

Fumiko Violet Nagata left for Pt. Sheridan, Ill.
Tad Kusuda left for Kennet Square, Pa.

Shinpuchi Itzuka left for Springville, Utah.

RIMSKY-KORSAKOV

RECORDING ON TAP

The Scherheradzad Suite, Rimsky-Korsakov's musical interpretation of the adventures of Sindbad, the Sailor and the tale of the young Princess, will be played Sunday evening at 7:30 on the Butte Literary lawn.
Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra give a rich, full rendition of this colorful composition. Everyone is cordially invited to come to listen.

INDUSTRIAL UNION COUNCIL HELPS RELOCATION PROGRAM

In direct reply to the "Save America" recently undertaken by the Dies Committee on un-American activities and the determination against the WMA and every American resident of Japanese descent, the Washington, D. C. Industrial Union Council of the C.I.O. unanimously passed a resolution in positive support of the relocation program, and full participation of workers in the union organization on June 9.

The Council, composed of delegates from the ship, office, transport, federal, and cafeteria workers, vigorously condemned the "invidious activities" of the Dies Committee and the Hearst newspapers as being irresponsible in hindering the prosecution of the war.

Six Withdraw
Queen Contest

Six candidates withdraw from the queen contest as they plan to relocate in the near future. They are Clarence Bebeto, Donna Suzuki, Kinuyo Misaki, and Hisae Kanai. Florence Hasagawa and Henry Nishihata have withdrawn with legitimate reasons.

The remaining candidates in the contest are Ruki Yasumoto, Toyo Fujimoto, Irene Wakahayashi, Tohiko Yamauchi, Michi Yasuhara, Lillian Kawakami, Tamiko Kawabe, Hiroyo Ikeda, and Hana Teshihara.

The committee reminds all voters to vote for five candidates at their block manager's office. The names will be selected by a secret committee of seven judges.

HANDCRAFT ARTICLE FOR DISTRICT BAZAAR

All those in District 4 who have small handicraft articles they wish to donate to the District Bazaar are asked to leave them at the 66 block manager's office.

The proceeds of the sales will be used to purchase playground equipment for the youngsters of the district.

TANAKA Elected PTA President

Elmer Tanaka, formerly of Gardena, was elected president of the Butte Elementary School Parent Teachers' Association June 10. One hundred members were present.

Mrs. J. H. Terry was elected vice-president; Mrs. W. Okuno, secretary; and Mrs. Hisako Inakawa, block 59, treasurer. According to the B.T.A. constitution, the office will serve until June, 1944.

The next regular meeting of the Butte Elementary P.T.A. will be held in September.

Jr. High Holds Graduation Rites

MONDAY, JUNE 20

Butte Junior High graduation will see 148 eighth graders graduating at the amphitheater Monday, June 20, beginning 8:30 p.m.

Novice and Ryonon Shugos will deliver the invocation; Fred Millon high school principal, will present the class; and Mrs. G. Sawyer, Superintendent of Education, will present the diplomas.

Miss valetudinarian, Mrs. B. A. M. and assistant, Mary Hamada, are the speakers.

TRI-CIR S HOST

AT GET-TOGETHER

"Tri-Cirs," District V of the Butte Girl Reserves, will hold a get-together Wednesday, June 23 at 7:30 p.m.

There will be games and refreshments. All girls living in that district, which covers blocks 56, 59, 60, 61, 72, 73, and 74, are cordially invited to attend whether they be members or not, since its purpose is to increase membership.

In Appreciation

Your comforting expressions of sympathy will always be remembered with deep gratitude.

Tom Retherton
TOMORROW'S CHURCH SERVICES

Communion
Sunday School 8:15 a.m. Chapel 21
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Jepmoac Service 9:15 a.m. Chapel 59
English Service 10:15 a.m. Chapels 33, 40, and 59
Pilgrimage Fellowship 7 a.m. Chapel 40
Y. M. Fellowships 7 a.m. Chapel 40
Sorority Adventist
*Saturday Service

CANAL CHRISTIAN
Sunday School 8:15 a.m. Church & School
English Service 9:15 a.m. Church
Israel Service 10:45 a.m. Church
C.E. and Y.P. Meetings cancelled due to baccalaureate service Sunday.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 8:15 a.m. Church & School
English Service 9:15 a.m. Church
Israel Service 10:45 a.m. Church
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SUNDAY, MARCH 15: 8 a.m. Church

1. The Canal high school baccalaureate service will be held at the community center Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock sharp. The program schedule as released by the high school office is as follows:
   - Proclamation: "Pomp and Circumstance" by Robert W. Schumann.
   - "Heart in Dying in the West," address: "This Risky Time - Our Country," by Dr. Rolla C. Le Port, First Presbyterian Church, Phoenix.
   - "Give of Your Best to the Master," episcopal charge: Dr. Le Port, occasional: "Grand March."

2. The major class cordially invites the community to attend.

DANCE WITH RAJAHS

July 3 at 8 p.m. will be the date and locale for the Maccabees' Fourth of July dance, with music provided by the latest arrivals of dance records by the C.I.S. Band. Tickets will be 35¢ per couple. The public is cordially invited.

WASHINGTON

Alien Labor in War Plants Urged

(continued from page 1)

The highest level of industrial efficiency, according to a qualifiedapplicant, would come from the work of the United States, the contractor has no reason to doubt, the contractor is obligated to cooperate with the applicants in applying for special permits for his employment. The practice under the new council is not the act of the contractor to employ such an alien is a breach of the contract anti-discrimination clause and contrary to national policy.

RAILROAD WORKERS, Eighth, Ill. Opening for 250 men in track maintenance work, 31-40 years of age, though others may apply if physically qualified. Wage-35¢ an hour for 4-hour day. Rooms are furnished, charge for meals 81.06 per day.

SOUTHERN-KANSAS, Ct. Migratory 3 male pin selectors in bowling alley. Wages-50 cents per hour and average pay is $5.60 for a five-hour day. This opportunity is for individuals to attend college or trade school as work is 6-8 hours daily.

LABOR WORK-Detroit, Michigan. Three men, 20-40 years of age, of medium height, weight 130 to 190 lbs. Duties to operate bottling machinery and loading cases on trucks. Wages-$6 to $75 per hour, time and one-half for overtime.

WAREHOUSE-Warehouse-Detroit, Michigan. Two men to unload cars containing 100 lbs. bags, move sawdust and miscellaneous warehouse work. 30¢ an hour for a 6-hour day.

BOOKKEEPER-Kalamazoo, Michigan. Females to do bookkeeping, routine office work, checking daily store and driver's reports for a clothing establishment. Wages-$3.50 per week.

SPORTS-Kalamazoo, Michigan. Openings for women spotters and machine pressers. 40¢ an hour for one week while in training, then piece work rate.

DOMESTIC - Groves Point, Michigan. Married couple or two girls. One to do cooking, the other do the washing, general housework and serving. Re laundry. Wages-$175 per month for a couple; $90 per month for each girl.

Brief Notes

Butto Sunday School service to be held at Temple 53 as Temple 42 is going to be utilized for the school commissary.

PARADE: Long entries for the parade will be accepted. Every block should be represented. The parade will start at 9 a.m.
GIANTS VS. HINODES: GUADALUPE MEETS '28

JOHN MURANISHI

AFTER 5TH WIN
AGAINST CARDS

By R. Watanabe

Tonight will see the Ayo League leaders, the
most favored R. Riders tangle with a Viking
wonder in their third com-
ponent in the second
round.

Riders will miss
two valuable players, Pros-
or Furuya, due to injury
he received in last week's game.

The season match will
probably go on between Rid-
er T. Ega and Paul
Yono for the Vikings.

On the following Sab-
both night, De ta's L.
Muranishi will face opposing
soundman Hono Nakamura of the Cardinals, All the
promises of a exciting
night until the waltz
will go into the battle determined to win to bring
up a tie for second spot
in the League.

PRESENT NOGO AYS STANDINGS

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BLOCK 51 TRIUMPHS

Block 51 downs A.S.O.'s two straight in a girls'
volleyball match 16-15 and
15-6 last Thursday night.

BASEBALL FINANCIAL STATEMENT RELEASED

Ken Zeninuma, managing
Zeninuma Field released
its second monthly finan-
cial statement yesterday.
The report is for the
month of May. The last
statement showed a $38.50

SAM YAMAOKA NOW MANAGER '28 CLUB

Faced with a handful of
in being both league director
and team manager, Ken Ze-
ninuma announced yesterday
that he will relinquish
his management of the
Block 22 Club to Sam Yama-
saki.

ASSN 1ST HALF
TITLE CLASH MON.

Hinodea Bee enter American
Association's first
half championship tussle
Monday night against the
champion of last night's 195
16-4 contest at 56 Field
from 10:15.

The league's Director
Seki Honda discloses that the second half open-
ing will be held Wednesday

RIVER FIRST SEMI
Tourney Continues

River's First Open Men's
Class A and B Singles
Tournament will get under
way tomorrow morning at
G&B Court 35 from 7:30
a.m. to 3 p.m. All over
18 are entered in the 3
tournaments announced the Gile
Tennis Club.

First Girls' Open Sing-
es Tournament will wind up
tomorrow also with its
seed and final rounds.

TO HAVE THREE
UMPIRES AT GAMES

At a Major League Scoring
meeting Thursday night, it
was decided against allowing
any booking from the
players' dugouts. Plumed
was to have three umpires
at each game hereafter.

65 PEPPERS IN
SMASHING 16-5 WIN

Boys tugged it out as
Portsmouth's second game
over EMBA, 16-5, last
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10 races and previously
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International League's
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MORE ENTRIES URGED

Hino girls' softball
League's games will play
against teams from their
con

CANAJO JUDGISTS

IN TOURNAMENT

After week of hard
practice, Judge's will meet in
combined Botte and Cana

FIREMEN AFTER
REDS AT 9:00

Block 25 under the
leadership of Watanabe
and Tomioka.

FIREMEN versus 50 Reds
combat tomorrow morning from 9
and Hodens battle Giants
from 9:15. Both matches
are slated for Zenimura
Field.

Reds' Mas Uchihara will
oppose Shim Sasaki and
Eiji Sasaki of the Reds.
Uchihara's coach, Naka
Miyazaki will probably
start. Speedball 3 on
Tochimura may also serve.

YMBA Bees Face
1st Monday Night

Jack Yama, Bee's coach
and 160 rising stars, enters
International League's
second half's second round
against EMBA, 1st Monday
night on Reading's practice
field near the Butto
and, Block 56 from 4:45.
Lempa 50 meets 792
Wednesday.

The umpire plan which
was drafted at the owners'
meeting will be in
effect. The teams playing
the third game of the
night will use the first
two games and the first
second.

Empire from 792 and
Lempa will work together.

In order to stop-up the
Major League, the Interna-
tional will play some of
its games on Reading's
Field.

KING CLUBBERS LOSE

Don Babie took their
first win by sending King
Clubbers 9-6 last Wednes-
day night.

The winners meet Little
Wolves Monday night at rec.
area 50 from 1:45.

...and the rest is history.
P 3. Article I, Section 2 of the by-laws and more specifically that portion of paragraph 3 of Certificate of Membership set forth therein which states "Each member of the Cooperative 16 years of age or over is entitled to one and only 1 vote, and no member may vote by proxy" is hereby amended by deleting the words "16 years of age or over" therefrom.

P 10. Article IV, paragraph (c), subsection (3), line 2 of the by-laws stating in part "If departments are established as provided in Section 14 of Article II,---" is hereby amended by deleting the words "Section 14" therefrom and inserting in their stead the words "Section 13."

P 13. Article V, Section 7 or the by-laws which provided that "The Congress of Delegates at its regular and special meetings shall have both the right and responsibility to elect directors, to remove them from office for cause, and to elect their successors---" is hereby amended by deleting the words "for cause" therefrom.

P 12. Article V, Section 8 of the by-laws which provided that "Each notice shall be sent to each member at his last known address not less than ten days before the meeting is to be held" is hereby amended by deleting the words "ten days" therefrom and by inserting in their stead the words "three days."
RIVERS SEASONAL, INDEFINITE LEAVES SCALE THOUSAND DISPERAL IS OVER WIDER AREA

Despite criticism of its resettlement program, the War Relocation Authority quietly went about its business of reestablishing a dislocated people.

Rivers resettlement total climbed over 1000 today and hit 1,033 as 35 more residents left on seasonal and indefinite leaves for points east. Indefinite leave total came up to 981 and the seasonal came to 542. Encouraging was an indication that residents were dispersing over a wider area. Departures over the last ten days showed that

CO-OP RECEIPTS FOR APRIL READY DISTRIBUTION SOON
Official receipts for the aggregate co-op sales receipts up to April 30 turned in to the co-op by each member several weeks ago are almost ready for distribution, it has been announced.

The receipt from May 1 to May 30 will be collected in the near future, a co-op representative also said.

In event of discrepancy in the figures of the official receipt, and the total added by the members, complaints can be taken to the co-op office at 69-15.

MORE RECRUITS SOUGHT BY ARMY
Another recruitment of candidates for the Army Language School at Camp Savage, Minnesota, is in prospect for Rivers, according to a telegram from Colonel Kai Kaasinen, commandant, Camp Savage.

The communication indicated that KNOW-ISEI will be particularly desired. Representatives are expected to arrive in but 10 of the 12 had left for Chicago, which had claimed a much larger proportion a few weeks before. The resettlers were finding employment in Iowa, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and the states in the Eastern Defense Command as well as Illinois.

The more recently established relocation offices in different sections of the Midwest and East were sending in more job offers, and the results were 'headachingly apparent in the wider dispersal of Rivers residents.

Meanwhile, the WRA officials were still poring over figures on a全國 basis. They pointed out to Californians that the resettlement program would work to their advantage as it made less probable the return of several more evacuees to California.

142 CANAL SENIORS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS THURSDAY NIGHT
One hundred forty-two seniors will be happy recipients of diplomas at the East High School commencement exercises Thursday evening, June 24.

With their inspirational class motto, "Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve" as her theme, Masako Okada will deliver the salutatory address. The valedictory address, "Education Today, Success Tomorrow," will be given by Mary M. Fun. Presentation and recitals by members of Arizona Parent-Teacher Association will be made.

Diplomas will be presented by J. E. Bennett, project director. Various awards to outstanding members of the class in scholarships and school activities will be made by Dr. Geo. Kawahara, president, C.S. Parent-Teacher Association.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the graduation exercises.

REITERATES
No Evacuees in State After War

Senator Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona, who visited Rivers Friday and Poston Thursday last week, declared on Sunday that "it is most important that the Japanese who were residents of other states prior to Pearl Harbor shall not be permitted to locate in Arizona after the war."

Senator McFarland's statement—often stated by Arizona officials—made no mention of the project consciousness. It was recalled here that the WRA had issued orders that evacuees would no longer be permitted to relocate in Arizona from the relocation centers issuance of day passes to families and other evacuees.

McFarland declared that he would also recommend that segregation of the loyal and the disloyal be carried out.

Teacher-Parent Association.
FRIENDLINESS BALANCES ANTAGONISM

An indication of the spirit of America as it really exists, enlivened with the California public's conception of it—which is forcibly as we read letters of the people who have resettled.

The trip to points east on the train is apparently viewed with some apprehension by almost all. But this fear is dispelled. Many passengers take no notice of евews. Others are quite friendly. Soldiers particularly so, they say.

Despite the normal atmosphere on the trains, many of them still tend to congregate. Those who become friendly with other passengers are looked upon with some kind of feeling akin to suspicion, perhaps born of envy. In Chicago, the YMCA Hotel is a common meeting place of many of the евews and it is to be noted that about 100 are registered there. This condition is well noted by many and some criticism is already arising. Says a writer, "Spread the gospel of dispersal both in employment and for social gatherings."

Employment is not a problem, they write. "There are really a lot of good jobs open," However, they warn those who go out against expecting soft jobs. "With manpower shortage, the workers must work longer and harder." Some show concern over евews who accept employment to get out and then quit their employers after a few days. They point out that this has caused antagonism. One writer wrote that the Jewish people are generally accepting евews.

Housing appears to remain a problem. This is true in most of the large industrial centers. For this reason, many persons advise domestic employment if the employee has no special skill.

To recurrent theme of the more analytic ones is assimilation. They deplore the conduct of boosters who, they say, tend to jeopardize the reputation of the Jews. They urge that Jews become conscious of their lack of selectivity, and make an active effort to associate freely among themselves as well as among Gentiles. One, they say, will ease the way to the other.

By and large, the letters are hopeful. Though some antagonism exists, this is more than balanced by the friendliness of those who try their best to make up for the intolerance of others.

DIES COMMITTEE REPROVED BY WASHINGTON POST

Washington Post

Discrediting Martin Dies

and his Committee is a pastime practiced by the more disreputable of American editors. In one of the most effective editorials, the Washington Post editorially ridiculed Dies' latest witch-hunt, the investigation of the war relocation center.

The Post says: "Monomanically daunted by the dissolution of the committee, Martin Dies has now discovered the seventh black dragon's wings hovering ominously over the length and breadth of America. You really have to hand it to our legislative sleuths. The fantasy of bearded Communists with smoking bombs in their pockets has been replaced by 'symposiums with great metal tanks' to keep the D.A.'s and little children secure nights. From fear to terror, this has the red menace beat coming and going."

"The somewhat synthetic nature of Martin's dragon is revealed, however, when the facts of the situation are examined."

The facts of the situation are favorably disposed at length by the Post. And then it goes on: "One may reasonably ask what authority the Dies committee injects itself into this situation. The problem, if any, is one for our duly constituted security agencies. Until the FBI and the intelligence branches of the Army and Navy hear the whirr of dragon wings, we think the Nation need not trouble. As for Dies, he might usefully remember his recent pledge to, and the work of his already celebrated committee and attend to the business of legislation for which his Texas constituents sent him to Washington."
FREE CLOTHING SPECIFIED

Work clothing will be issued free to evacuees at centers only when needed as an essential part of a worker's occupational equipment and, as such, necessary for the efficient performance of assigned tasks and protection of the health and welfare of the worker, according to a recent administrative instruction issued by Dillon S. Myer.

The instructions authorize the project directors to purchase and issue to specifically designated workers the following work clothing: (1) identification insignia, (2) sanitary caps and aprons, (3) waterproof aprons, (4) smocks, (5) aprons, (6) gloves, (7) safety shoes or (8) rubber boots, (9) fire fighting equipment, and (10) coveralls.

Ex-CAS Supervisor Says Gila's Nicer Has 'Grown Up'

"You're in the Army now," Bob Yeaton, former supervisor of the Community Activities Section in Butte, and Housing and Registration head in Canal, is spending a part of a 14-day furlough here in Riviera. Following his leave from Gila, he was teaching in San Francisco, and joined the Army on June 15. When asked about his reactions to the community, he is quoted as saying, "Well, it certainly has grown up! I mean, everything is so much nicer now."

Yeaton will leave the center on Friday to return to the Army after visiting with friends in the outside.

BUTTE HENIE MOVIE NEXT

Long-awaited movie, "Sun Valley Serenade," starring Sonja Henie and John Payne will be shown Friday, June 25 at the Butte amphitheater. Donation for the CAS revolving fund will be collected by the CAS workers.

ONLY INJURIES RECEIVED ON ACTIVE DUTY ELIGIBLE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

Any evacuee worker, who is ill and cannot report for work, may apply for unemployment compensation at the Employment office upon presentation of a doctor's certificate, the employment office announced. Application for compensation will become effective the 15 days sick leave is granted.

If injuries are sustained by an active worker while on duty and he is unable to report for work, he must take immediate steps to contact R. K. Myer's office.

An injured evacuee will notify the timekeeper of his division to see that the proper step is taken. If an evacuee receives an injury while off duty, he will not be eligible for injury or unemployment compensation. The only alternative for him in this instance is to contact the Welfare Section for aid.

GUIDANCE COUNCIL

Disposition of delinquent cases brought before the guidance council range all the way from institutionalization to release with suggested rehabilitation procedures.

Delinquent cases are all referred immediately to the Community Services Division. Within four days the guidance council meets to discuss the individual cases. The cases are then either brought before the Juvenile Court or referred before the Guidance Council.

The most serious cases are referred to the Army. Others are recommended for home placement in foster homes, monthly inspected before the Juvenile Court, weekly returned.

Bus Line Urges Punctuality

Those leaving on the Phoenix bus must be prepared to leave the Butte colony at 8:30 a.m. sharp, it was announced by the Transportation Division. All individuals wishing to leave must have baggage prepared and ready to be picked up at 7:30. Passengers wishing to make reservations on the train must do so personally.

FARM SPONSOR BARN DANCE

An invitational farm "Wing Ding" is planned tonight at Barn 41 from 11:30 sponsored by the Farm Management. Soldiers are all invited to the "Wing Ding." Come dressed as Farmers and Ammosexuals" is the request as a hilarious evening of folk and social entertainment, and refreshments is on tap.

Those invited from Canal are asked to meet at the ad Building by 8:30 where transportation will be provided.
Variety Exhibit
On GYA Slate
For July Fourth

One of the main attractions for the forthcoming Fourth of July celebration in Butte will be the annual variety exhibit sponsored by the Gila Young Peoples Association on July 2, 3, and 4, at the 69 warehouse. Your barricaks will be utilized to display the various arts and works of the residents of the community.

All entries will be accepted at the 69 warehouses Tuesday and Wednesday, June 29 and 30. To provide transportation for those having large articles, members of the club will make a house to house canvass to check up and will transport the goods to the warehouses on June 30. All persons will receive ticket stubs for all articles submitted to insure safety.

As a highlight of their three day exhibition, the GYA will sponsor a raffle with 50 prizes, either merchandise or cash awards. Tickets will be on sale for 10¢ on Friday, June 25 at noon, hall 54, and all day. The exhibition opening will be on Tuesday evening, July 4. First prize is $50.00, End $15.00, $10.00, 4th, 5th - 35.00, 6th to 13th - 30.00, 14th to 18th - 20.00, 19th to 30 - 10.00, and 31st to 50th.

4TH OF JULY EXPOSITION

Latest developments and particulars on the fourth coming 4th of July CAS Exposition will be released in this section from this issue. Watch for display snap-o's and developments that will prove to be worthy eye-openers.

DANCE BIDS

Only a limited amount of tickets are on sale at 8 tickets per couple for the complemented 4th of July Dance to be held at Club Hall. Dance is a 10 place orchestra. Tickets are now on sale at the Club Hall. All entries and plans should be submitted to the CAS office as soon as possible. The Washington "J-W" will furnish the symphony band. Get your bid now and be assured of an evening of real enjoyment.

GIGANTIC PARADE

We give organizations, clubs, block and drink clubs ample time to plan for entry as this date has been extended to June 25. All entries and plans should be submitted to the CAS office as soon as possible. The Washington "J-W" will be stationed at the zoo. Your band, the M-9, and personnel are to record pictures of the gigantic parade, if negotiations come through, he added.

Civil Service Open to Nisei

Civil Service employment in Washington, D.C., is almost certainly obtainable to any qualified applicant who has already received Nisei clearance according to a telegraph from the Washington office.

Persons who are qualified but lack clearance are urged to send necessary papers. Leave officers Henry Forsland and another of the persons interested in a Nisei clearing will contact the leave office.

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PET SHOW

Procure your cage for the pet show to be held Saturday, July 3 from 10 a.m. at the rec. hall 60 J.W.O. Entries may be filled at the club office.

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PIONEERS

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COMMERCIAL COURSES ADDED TO NIGHT SCHOOL PROGRAM

Savage Soldiers Invade Rivers

Furloughing visiting in the center are most of the 28 Rivers, volunteers to the Army Language School at Camp Savage, Minnesota. They arrived on Monday, July 29, after a ten-day stay on July 29 and 30, for further training. Three Gillum group volunteers in the same group are reported to be overseas on active duty.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE WED.

The Canal Elementary School will hold its annual eighth grade graduation ceremony on Thursday evening at the High School auditorium. The ceremony will commence at 8 p.m., according to a certificate granted by M. H. Kemmett, a principal at the school, and the principal of the high school, according to the guidance of the school. The ceremony will be the first of its kind in the field of education.

No Scout Meetings

"Until Rally," the Butte meetings will be the only event of its kind every day at the Canal Elementary School. The meetings are scheduled for Thursday evening, and the school will be closed for the day.

New Books Arrive in Canal

"Top, Guru?" This is the amazing story of an "Saratoga," and a world-class man with a unique talent. It is an interesting work, and a book that is sure to entertain all ages. The book is now available at the Canal Elementary School.

Reference books on the shelves are Parliamentary Procedure, a Glance by W. D. Johnson, and "Hobbies for Everybody" by A. L. Lapp.
Tommy Pugsa Takes Title Climbing Tussle 3-2

With the close of the 1st CnA Aye League, the Roughnecks won a decisive third victory of the second round, when they defeated the Vikings, 3-2, giving the Roughnecks the undisputed title of Aye's Champions.

Vikings' substitution, Dan Fasa, started on the hill for the first time, and was defeated by Fasa, who sat for the rest of the game. Fasa, returned to the lineup in the second round, and the Vikings' third win and put the runners-up in undisputed hold of the league's championship.

The losers' main players and Hank Hayashida gave up a single hit mostly by Sanft and Teshigawa. Shigeki, Of Kato, also had a fine game in the second round, and the Roughnecks took the title of Aye's Champions.

Dionysus, turned in a good show by limiting the Vicks to 2 runs.

DELTANS FINISH IN TIE FOR SECOND

Roughnecks lead, 3-2, to the second round in the 2nd CnA League. A win was made last Saturday when the Cards defeated the Delts, 4-2, in a tense tussle, both teams' third encounter in the second round.

With the Cards' leading 3-2, the last inning, Billy, Charlie, and Johnny (Mannish), slugged out a long fly to reach the second deck, when the cards centerfielder served. 35 ASHIAN S.

FAN BLOCK 64 BATTLES 48 ASHIAN'S and Block 64 in the last battle, won by the Cards last Friday night. The Roughnecks won 6-5 yesterday for American Association first half yesterday.

Both 56-5 and 64-4 tied fourth spot will play-off tonight at Zennino Field from 5:15.

Red Sox meet 1:00 tomorrow at 66 Field in the second half opener from 6:15.

MEN'S SOFTBALL RESULTS:
• 69-6-69, 5-6, 6-6, 6-134, 6

MEN'S SOFTBALL ON TAP:
• 68-6-68, 5-6, 6-6, 6-5

INTERNATIONAL BALL ON TAP:
• Tonight 5:15, Field 68

Bk, 54; E, 54; 36 Field 68

Bk, 36 vs. E, 54; 36 Field 68

FOUR IN CHARGE

Four in charge of scheduling all International League games were

A. Person from the '69 League, and league clubs will be responsible to umpire against

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SOUTHWESTERN: Cubs, 6-6-6; Clovers, 6-6; Clovers wedding numbers tomorrow, 5:15, 6:45 p.m.
**EIGHT VOLUNTEERS DEPART FOR INDUCTION TOMORROW**

While hot-heads declare snow, and threaten that he is a "Jap," citizen or alien, can be trusted, eight men on the Rivers project are quietly packing today prepared to sign up for induction into the United States Army at Fort Dodge.

**TOFU FOR RIVERS A POSSIBILITY**

The manufacture of "tofu," a food made from soy beans, became a possibility as the project unusual this week for a "tont" manufacturing machine.

Any one interested in the sale of this machinery is requested to inquire at the office of the Project Director's office.

**COURT RULES CURFEW LEGAL**

The Supreme Court early this week unanimously upheld the curfew be taken by Police, Sen. Hildt, in imposing a curfew which has been imposed upon all Japanese, aliens and citizens alike.

Those challenging the curfew regulation were Gordon Hiraoka of Seattle and Minn. Iwai of Portland.

Chief Justice was asked several times to threatened, during military restrictions and if the curfew regulation imposed to protect the peace from sabotage after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor were justifiable.

"In a case of threatened danger requiring prompt action," continued the Chief Justice.

Shirrell also said that messages for evacuation will be left at the LA desks if the evacuees have raised the relocation offices in advance of the time of arrival.

**BROWN LEAVES FOR SOUTH AMERICA**

Miriam Brown, former director of the farm front, left only this afternoon for a position in the Inter-American Affairs in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. No one has been appointed to fill the position the project yet.

The LAA aid in the relocation and the rehabilitation of the South American peoples. Brown will be one of the principal irrigation engineers for the LA.
CONSIDER THESE QUOTES

Though we have had a preponderance of bad news lately, yet we maintain our equilibrium. We have good reason.

Consider the following statements by men who are truly representative of America in its entirety:

"The War Manpower Commission thoroughly endorses the employment program developed by the War Relocation Authority and assures it the continued cooperation of the United States Employment Service in its recruitment and replacement activities."

Paul V. McNutt, Chairman, WRA

"The War Food Administration urges the use of persons of Japanese ancestry released by the War Relocation Authority to work on farms. Those who cooperate in making the best use of this valuable source of farm labor are rendering a real service to the United States and the war effort."

Chester C. Daris
War Food Administrator

"I am glad to observe that the War Department, the Navy Department, the War Manpower Commission, the Department of Justice, and the War Relocation Authority are collaborating in a program which will assure the opportunity for all loyal Americans, including Americans of Japanese ancestry, to serve their country at a time when the fullest and wisest use of our manpower is all important to the war effort."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt

"Loyalty to country is a voice that must be heard, and I am glad that I am now able to give active proof that this basic American belief is not a casualty of war." (Statement made in announcing the formation of a combat team of American citizen of Japanese descent.)

Honorable Henry L. Stimson
Secretary of War

Above statements pretty well contradict what has been printed in detention of evacuees in many papers. Small men a c their tools have always howled for their pretty gains, but it is always the great hearted men of principles who have triumphed in the end.

ARMY SUPERSEDES LAW

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ction," said Stone, "It is choice between inflicting obviously needless hardship on the many or sitting passive and unresisting in the presence of the threat."

The Chief Justice wrote, "Distinctions between citizens solely because of their very nature odious to a free people whose institutions are founded upon the doctrine of equality."

"No may assume," Stone added, "that those con-

siderations would be controlling here were it not for the fact that danger of espionage and sabotage in time of war and of threatened invasion, calls upon the military authorities to scrutinize every relevant fact bearing on the loyalty of people in the danger zone."

A.J. Virin, Los Angeles attorney for Yami told the Supreme Court that racial prejudice on the part of Liutt. Qon. D. W. It also prompted him to impose the regulations.

Births
June 22—To Mrs. Hironi Oishi, 32-2-A, a boy.

2 CAC CHAMPS RIVERS, PANTHERS TO BE AWARDED

The Culm Baseball Commission will put on a dinner, Monday night at noon, honoring the Ayo and Boo League teams. To be presented at the same time, will be trophies to the Ayo Longo Oompa, the Rough Riders, and to the Panthers of the Boo division, thus concluding the first baseball season.

A trophy, donated by George Hori, will go to the highest batting average player.
ADVISORY COMMITTEE AIDS NISEI IN NEW YORK CITY.

THOUSANDS EXPECTED IN EAST COAST AREA

Young people from the relocation centers have begun to arrive in New York City, not yet inconsiderable numbers, but in increasing numbers, reports the New York Church Committee for Japanese Work.

The newcomers in New York are generally met at the train by representatives of the New York City

JOB OFFER

Work For Nisei Seamen In Mich.

Nisei seamen who have personal letters of clearance from Harry Lundeberg, secretary-treasurer of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, may report immediately to Harry Polander, Detroit, Michigan for work—Polander, who is the agent for Sea Fares International Union of North America, will not issue clearing papers. Seamen must apply to, Lundeberg for the necessary papers. No seaman is to leave the center without a clearance from Lundeberg.

Active Duty For
Williamson Soon

William E. Williamson, chief of Rivers Interna- tional Security section, and Warrant Lieutenant, junior grade, revealed last week that he was momentarily expecting orders to report to active duty.

Williamson is one of the rapidly disappearing officials who arrived on the slopes with the evacuees. He came to Gila directly from the Territory of Hawaii where he taught criminology and political science at the University of Hawaii from an assistant professor's chair.

BUTTE LIBRARY ADDS NEW RENTALS

"Army Brot," by Tommy Eudalton, a frankly sentimentai story with whimsical humor from the boy's point of view, is now available at the butte CDS library.

Other rental books are "The Art of Living in wartime," by Marjorie Green-
ARMY WILL NOT RECEIVE RIVERS' SURPLUS PRODUCE

For the present, at least, the Army will not receive vegetables produced in Rivers, said David Rogers, Farm Superintendent.

Captain C. F. Hannawell of the quartermasters' depot in Phoenix came to Rivers Monday to inspect the Farmlands and confer with Project Director Leroy Bennett and Rogers on the possibilities of the army receiving Rivers surplus vegetables.

Whatever surplus remains after our center needs have been filled will go to other relocation centers added Rogers.

Captain Hannawell was impressed with the high quality of our vegetables produced, according to Rogers.

ADULT ED. OPENS WOODCRAFT CLASS

Woodcrafting class will be opened under T. Mumma. Class will be held in 43-A from 7:30 to 9 p.m. All those interested are requested to register immediately at 43-A, Adult Education Office.

Among the projects planned for the class are making statues, bus'a'a, plaques, album covers, and book-covers.

BUTTE GRADUATES HIGH SCHOLASTIC

Students from 22 different schools competed for top spot in scholastic standing of the class of '43. The scholastic average of all A's and B's, with the seven exceptions who got C's, was 92.6. The following in order of their class standing are in the upper 20 per cent of the 50 winter graduates and the 200 summer graduates, all of whom have a grade average of 'A' or 'A-'.

Winter graduates: Miyoko Aho, Maudie Yamazaki, Mary Hasumi, Gezil Shoji, Tokiko Nakanishi, Alsie Inagami, Sunny Rogers, Yui Kikutani, and Mamiko Tsuchiura.

Work Begun On Packing Shed

Work on the packing shed will begin Monday, announced David Rogers, Farm Superintendent. The shed will be located east of wall number 1, near Canal.

With the construction of the packing shed, Rivers will be able to put out better products, said Rogers.

Signs have been posted in all the fields stating that the vegetables are government property.

Residents are asked to refrain from preciously hoarding vegetables into the fall. The loss of the vegetables is bad enough, but the supply of packs is rapidly diminishing.

If this keeps up, there will not be enough seats left for the fall harvest, declared Rogers.

GRADS ATTENTION

All midwinter and June graduates are requested to be at the school library, 43-A, Saturday, June 26 at 8:15 a.m.

Everyone is urged to attend, as graduation problems will be discussed.

SHOW REMARKABLE AVERAGES

Summer graduates: Tsukio Hadiomi, Tokiko Inouye, Kinkab Ende, George Toyota, Yasuko Koshida, Kenneth Yamamoto, Minoru Hara, Nuri Kobura, Leo Makai, Nobuya Kikuta, Minorie Saitoh, Rith Tayama, Ayohide Nakamura, Yuzuru Yamasaki, Bill Tsuchiura, Sadaki Inouye, Kazumee Inouye, Kazama, Lillian Terachi, Walter Suni, Minko Inouye, Torigoe Yamana, Horie Shishinuma, John Fuyutani, and Joy Horiuchi.

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LABORATORY REPORTS

Frosted corn and potatoes will be grown for the class standing in the field. It is not expected the fields will be covered.

MEDICAL STUDENT - Chicago, Ill. Mad, a medical student to give first-aid in the doctor's office and assist doctors. Some experience in first-aid, plus at least 2 years of medical school required. Wages $70 to $90 per month, plus 3-room furnished apartment.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS - Minneapolis, Minnesota. Research Department of Des Moines, Ia. Assistants in the laboratory in preparing qualified for work in the following fields: organic, inorganic, food, vegetable oil, starch, cereal, protein and physical chemistry, bacteriology, microbiology, nutrition, mechanical and chemical engineering.
JULY 4TH EXPOSITION

Preparations for the Butte CAS 4th of July Exposition festivities are nearing completion with the opening day just around the corner, announced Annie Fujimoto.

All clubs, organizations, divisions and blocks are reminded to submit their entries to Masaji Goto, parade chairman, as soon as possible. News cameramen and photographers will be on hand to take pictures as records of the event, pending final negotiations by Hugo Weller, CAS head.

QUEEN'S CHOICE

Queen voting polls closed one o'clock this afternoon, with the five leading candidates vying for the queen title released as follows: Lillian Nakawash, Hisago Inzua, Fuki Yasuhara, Violet Nakaya, and Toshiko Yamashita.

Who will be crowned Exposition Queen? Final tabulations of ballots will be conducted tomorrow, from which list the committee of seven secret judges will select HER. Watch for the announcement in the next issue of THE NEWS-CORNER.

CONCESSION BALL

The early bird catches the worm. And if you don't want to be excluded from the semi-quiet social of the year, purchase your rid now at 85 cents, reminds Dorothy Matsuno, hall chairman. Dean Pollon and his orchestra will provide the rhythm. The shindig will be a sports formal affair at Club 41.

DANCE COUNTER

"No use crying over spilled milk." Get smart. Enter your baby today for the July 4 Baby Contest at noon. Tomorrow is the deadline for registering that infant of yours. Step right up and sign on the dotted line, please.

FAIR FAIR

The long awaited super-colossal Farm Management Fair will at last be yours for the enjoying. Warehouse 69 is the locale of the fair events. Farm produce and livestock from the Project farms will be on display for all visitors. Ann Hirashima and Goro Takezato will be in charge of this division.

PET SHOW

Don't forget to enter this unusual pet contest. What, no entry? Get one at the CAS office. Hurry everybody, make your entries now. Not only your unusual pet, but also your biggest, smallest, prettiest and maybe your best-dressed pet, who knows? It may be your pet that will take the award in one, if not all, of the five divisions. WHISKEEROO

Itchy-kicky, too, and you are acclaimed "King of Whiskers". The thrill and suspense of judging, when fancie judges give you the "face over" will be in itself, a thrill. Without entering the Whiskeroo contest. And gas whiskers, it's Pioneer Day too, so let' grow. (Advice purely optional—brush it if at least twice a day and insure yourself of a lustrous growth of fuzzies!)

GRACE EXHIBIT

Don't forget to see the UIFA Exhibit, the largest ever yet to be presented in Gila. Every field of craftwork will be on display, which will cover four warehouses, July 2 through 4.

SOUVENIRS

Remember to get yourself a souvenir at the District & Bazaar booth. Proceeds from all sales will go toward purchasing playground equipment for the children of this district.

IMPORTANT NEWS

An all-important meet is scheduled tonight at 7:30 at the CAS office for all those who have submitted purchase orders for carnival prizes through the co-op. Gilbert Kuranita of the co-op will explain all matters relating to the purchase of the prizes, at which time everyone is requested to be present.

TORTILLA FLATON LIBRARY SHELF

Brought ever closer to home with the story portrayed by Spencer Tracy in the John Steinbeck novel, "Tortilla Flat," Centered in Monterey, Calif., this romantically simple tale is figuratively filled with simple heart warming emotions.

It is the unbelievably true tale of the carefree, lackadilical individuals in that land. A story within a story is the "Tortilla Flat," which is now available at the Canal Library.
Four Inter-Camp Tilt On Tap: Riders vs. Hinodes Tomorrow

Block 64, Hinodes In Playoff Tilt

Block 64 kept in American Association's first half title race by eliminating '55 Asahi's 10-5 last Tuesday night. The winners meet Hinodes tomorrow night at 66 field for the first half title from 615.

Another '33 Bees squad, along with Toito's Slim Nakatsuka, Yamasaki, K. Y. Yoshida, and Kozu Tanaka, will meet against Toito's Shim Shimako, Murao, and the Gila Tennis Club. Another '33 Bees squad, along with Toito's Slim Nakatsuka, Yamasaki, K. Y. Yoshida, and Kozu Tanaka, will meet against Toito's Shim Shimako, Murao, and the Gila Tennis Club.

YMAA Bee's Take On Block 51 Racer

YMAA Bee's has originally scheduled to meet '30 Poons last Monday, take on Loopoos in a International League clash tonight at Pasadena Field from 615.

'S1 and '32 Bees clash Saturday at the same locale from 615:

Umpires Services Offered by Players

One of Major League's big problems has been the umpire situation. Persons whose services were offered are Toito, Paul Suni, Kaz Kado, E. O. Grueno, Noguchi, and the CMN's Jack Kado, K. O. Kitano, Gilbert Harmon, and Zuke Tanaka, Minoru Taka, George Sakamoto, Bob Yamasaki, K. Y. Yoshida, Slim Nakatsuka, Fred Tsuda, and Lefty Nightingale.

TO BE AWARDED

'30 Ayo Nen Rider's contest which took championship will receive a title in the near future.

Rivers' Men's Fem's Matches Continue

Rivers' First Open Women's Singles Tournament will enter its final round tomorrow at GAC Court 35. The first Men's Doubles final will also be held along with the continuations of the Men's Class B Singles Tournament. The first match will begin at 7:30 p.m., announced the GAC Tennis Club.

Trophies for the winners of the Men's Class A Tournament the following Sunday, have been donated by the Colorado Times.

Entered in the Women's finals are Seiji Inamura and Mary Murato. In the Men's Doubles Finals are Tom Sakamoto, Eddie Ojha, Joe Takeshita and M. Mura-yama.

DON BAKER, W-LiL Wolves, 8, KING HUNTING, 3-2-1-2

16 Players Drafted

Managers and coaches of Guadalupe, Hinodes and Pasadena got together last Thursday night and made selections to draft players from the three remaining teams not playing in the July 2, 3, 4, and 5 Inter-camp Tournament. '23-30 did not make any picks. Choices were made one by one with no limits.

Pasadena's Taizo Itoe asked for Slim Shimakashi,
COMPROMISE BY ACC LIKELY
ACTION TO HINGE ON AMENDMENT VOTE

Compromise of the Arizona Corporation Commission’s former stand regarding the license of Gila River Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., an ERA-sponsored organization for the purpose of providing the necessities of life at the Gila River Relocation Center appears favorable, according to the Arizona Republic.

The commission held a lengthy hearing on its order canceling the license 10 days ago, stipulated that the order would not become effective until 10 days after a decision is handed down in the case.

The appeal, filed by a Japanese, will be considered by an appeal by Leroy H. Bennett, manager of the relocation center, that action be delayed until members of the cooperative, all Japanese residents at the center, could vote on a proposed amendment to its articles of incorporation limiting the cooperative to the center and its life to the life of the center.

EIGHTH GRADERS HOLD COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE

To the proceedings of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the high school band, eighth graders will enter the auditorium Monday, June 28, from 8:30 p.m., for their commencement exercises.

Yemo Matsubara, one of the outstanding graduates, will be chairman of the program. After the singing of "God Bless America" by the audience, invocation delivered by the Rev. Ko SuSu-Mago, will be followed by Rubenstein’s "Spring Song."
Contrasted to graduation in the pre-evacuation days, the commencement exercises held Thursday night by the graduating seniors of Canal High School may not have been enviable to the principals involved. Restricted to the narrow confines of a guarded community, graduations which promise a bright happy future may have seemed ironical, if not a bit farcical to many.

But go back to the pre-war graduation of nisei from secondary schools back home. The nisei were gripped by the excitement and the sentimentality which usually attend the functions. Yet a conviction never escaped that far more were hobbled for a life which promised nothing better than the drudgery of life in communities and social sphere of issei and nisei. Rounded by economic and social prejudice barriers, they were aware that the "opportunities" so glowing pictured by commencement speakers were not really for them.

The opportunities that exist for most Americans, are not equally applicable to Americans with Japanese faces. Thus, the nisei always have had to produce more to attain the same vocational success.

The seniors have before them schooling--many on scholarships granted in quantity never accessible before--or jobs in the Mid-West or the East, where it has been proven that issei and nisei are accepted on more equitable basis and in jobs that Pacific Coast has regarded as the property of Caucasians.

Whatever it is that they will do, the graduating seniors (and for that matter all residents here) have before them more possibilities of success in the future than the issei have ever known in the past in the coastal states--provided they have the courage to tear away from the stagnation that they are subject to here.

EVACUEES
MARCH OF TIME BROADCASTS

On the "March of Time" program over a nation-wide radio hook-up Thursday night reaching into millions of American homes, Director Dillon S. Myer appealed to the public to handle the evacuee problem in the American way and not as Hitler or Tojo would.

Myer's appearance on the program gave added proof to residents that the nation at large was conscious that the loyal should not be confined to restricted communities.

The director reported that 14,000 evacuees have resettled to date, and that 6,000 more nisei, over a third of whom are volunteers, are in the United States Army.

Myer denied charges made by the Dies Committee in Los Angeles and stated that not one case of sabotage and disloyal activity by the evacuees has been reported or known.

REGRETS COURT CURFEW RULING
TO GILA NEWS-COURIER:

We deeply regret supreme court decision up holding constitutionality of evacuation policy. We want you to know of our resolve to keep on working in every way possible for restoration of that historic Americanism which holds all citizens equal under law.

Seattle Fellowship of Reconciliation
Amy Smith, Chairman

July Movie Date Told

Motion pictures to be shown during the month of July were released for publication by the Butte Gas Movie Department. First picture showing will be Swiss Robinson Family. Following in order are: The Fleet's In, Citizen Kane, Ten Gents From West Point, Suspicion, Gulliver's Travels.

With the exception of the first picture, all July movies will be initially in Canal.
GRADUATION
BACCALAUREATE SERVICES FOR BUTTE HIGH SENIORS SUNDAY

Baccalaureate service for Butte High school seniors will be held tomorrow, June 27 at the amphitheatre, beginning 9 p.m.

The evening’s program will open with the “Processional March,” followed by the Rev. R. Raydon Sushumago delivering the Invocation.

Graduation for Eighth Graders

Along with the many commencement exercises throughout the entire nation, the Butte high school held its graduation on June 23. Filling through the aisles is solemn, dignified fashion, 92 students consisting of 49 boys and 43 girls, concluded their initial period of education.

Twenty-six students, or 30% of the entire class, graduated as honor students. Following the grand procession, R.C. Sawyer, superintendent of education, congratulated and presented the class in an informally inspiring way. Leroy Bennett presided the diplomas.

Those on the honor roll were as follows: Boys: Jean Noto, Mary Kishimoto, Kimiko Sasa, June Haruchaki, Jure Hamada, Dorothy Ann Marshall, Corrine Nishimura, Yoshiko Kuramoto, Akiko Nakota, Kimiko Yokogawa, Rose Hirono, Ichiko Funioke, Chiyue Chino and Masako Tanaka.

Girls: Boys: Akiko Nakota, Kimiko Yokogawa, Rose Hirono, Ichiko Funioke, Chiyue Chino and Masako Tanaka.

LARGHETTO,” by Beethoven will be played by the Butte High Instrumental Trio under the direction of T. Yagura, Rev. John N. Yamazaki, representing the Christian Church, will talk on “Emerging Through Desire,” and Bishop D. Chik of the Buddhist Church, will speak on “Advancing On Your Future Path.” “Vesper Hymn,” by Bottiniak, will be sung by the Butte High school choir under the direction of Mrs. N. Ott.

The program will conclude with benediction by the Rev. R. Sushumago, to be followed by the procession, “Alida March.”

The audience is requested to remain seated during both the procession and recessional.

LETTER TO ALL PARENTS

Dear Parents:

One of the big problems which the families in this community are facing this summer is giving the children wholesome, purposeful activities by which their time can be productively occupied.

Starting on July 5 and lasting through August 13, the Butte elementary school will have summer make-up classes and enrollment classes each week day from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The classes are free. We also are planning to have some type of clubs and sports for those who are interested.

We realize our efforts will not solve the problem altogether, but we think it will help.

Thank you all for your fine cooperation during the past year.

Very sincerely yours,

/s/ Fee H. Strickland

Elementary Principal
SOLDIERS
"Y" Girls Give
USO Dance
Under auspices of the Y Working Girls, a USO get-
together dance at Club 411 will be in full swing this night from 8:30. All serv-
ice men in uniform and stagettes will be ad-
mitted free of charge. Couples will be assessed 10 cents.
Everybody turn out for an evening of fun. music, folk dancing, social dance-
ing, and refreshing entertain-
tment. Get in the grove, you won’t believe, so let go, at the USO; be merry and gay; that’s all today.

NEW JOURNAL
The Handcraft Magazine is the latest journal added to the Butte CAS Li-
brary list of subscriptions. The

BIRTHS
June 24-10 Mrs. Geito
Yamaguchi of 74-10-2, a girl.
June 24-10 Mrs. Mary
Cahill, of 35-9-3, a boy.
June 24-Saby Yamaguchi.

JULY FOURTH EXPOSITION
Strings away to Dean
Miller’s 10-piece or-
chestra at the Butte CAS Ex-
position park Formal
Coronation Ball Friday night,
July 2. Delectable re-
freshments will be served, and
many, colorful enter-
tainments are also on tap. The
Ball will be held at the north end of the ex-
cungalow warehouse, and
couples only. Tickets are available at 50 cents per
couple.

TOP CONTEST:
Over 55 competitors have entered the Baby Con-
test to be held July 3 at
900, hall 60, disclosed
the contest committee. At
9 a.m. sharp, a doctor and
two nurses will be judges.
Prizes and ribbons will
be awarded to the three
winners, the male and
girl division.

WINNERS:
Roll out and hear the
word of the whiskerino
session. An all-female
judging committee will so-
lect and reveal the "King
of Whiskers" at the Whisk-

Preps Sponsor
Craft Show
Craftsworks, oil painting,
sculpting, and hand-
work by the Butte high art
students will be on exhi-
bit tonight and tomorrow,
June 23 and 27, from 3 am.
to 5 p.m., in barracks 14 of
block 43.
The public is cordially
invited to attend. There
will be no charge.

CLASSICAL CONCERT TONIGHT
Tomorrow night’s latest,
concert will feature re-
nowned personalities of
the classical music world
from 7:30 at the Butte Li-
brary lawn.

The program outlined is
as follows: Beethoven
Piano Concerto No. 2
and Moscheles
Piano Concerto No. 2.

EXPOSITION QUEEN:
It is at last! The long-
awaited revelation of the five
finalists for the Exposition
Queen title is possible. From
this group Miss Majesty will be select-
ed by a secret committee of seven
judges to reign over the activities of
July 4. Who will it be?

RIO DE JANEIRO CONTEST:
With 17 girls from the
heading contest, all tickets
will be sold on four courts.

Important BSA
Meet Tonight
Without uniforms, all Butte Boy Scouts are
requested to attend an
important meeting at
Headquarters. Because it
will be short, everyone is
promised to attend.

SEPARATIVES
MRS. YAMAMOTO FETED
Mrs. Yukako Taniguchi,
a noted figure in the Ar-
izona community, named for
her accomplishments as
president of the Japana-
ese Club and advisor for
the Japan Club, will leave
for Los Angeles, July, Tues-
day, June 20. Mrs. Yama-
mo has secured employment
with a friend and former
student, Mrs. Tomomi
Tanaka, publisher of the
well-known domestic maga-
azine, "Better Homes and
Gardens."
ORGANIZER OF YMCA HI-Y GROUP TO VISIT RIVERS

Study Groups On Relocation

To aid groups with an eye toward relocation, the Relocation Committee appointed three groups to make a study of the problems faced by resettlers.

The group, divided into Business, Farm, and Employees, makes recommendations of their findings to the administration here and to the offices in Washington.

The groups were set up under advice from the National YMCA in Washington.

GYPA GRAND EXHIBITION AT MESS, REC. 41

Change of location for the GYPA grand Fourth of July exhibition was noted yesterday. Main hall 41, barracks 14 and half of the rec. hall of that block will be used to display the various arts and wares of the residents instead of the four warehouses in block 69 as previously announced. The flower arrangement students of Mr. Tsuruma and carving students of Mr. Hizumi will contribute their work to the exhibit.

ADULT EDUCATION

Learn to grow yourself to the best advantage Cosmology class under Rev. Hayashi, will open for the summer session beginning July 7.

All those interested, register at 43-1-D, Butte Adult Education Office.

TOMORROW'S CHURCH SERVICES

BUTTE BAPTIST

Time Place

Sunday School Service 9 a.m. Temple 63
Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m. Mess halls 57, 58, 59, 63, and 64
Young Buddhist Assembly 9:30 p.m. Temple 42
Adult Evening Service 9:30 p.m. Temple 63

BUTTE CHRISTIAN

Communion 9 a.m. Chapel 32
Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Chapels 40 and 59
Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Chapel 32
English Service 10:15 a.m. Chapels 32, 40, 57, and 58

Japanese Service 9:15 a.m. Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship 7 p.m. Chapel 40
Y.P. Fellowship 8 p.m. Chapel 40
Seventh Day Adventist 3 p.m. Chapel 40

*Saturday Service

CANAL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 8:15 a.m. School, Church
English Service 9:15 a.m. Church
Local Service 10:15 a.m. Church

C.K. and Coddie high school group joint social 6:30 p.m. Mess hall 13

CALIF BAPTIST

Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Mess hall 13
VBS Service 9:20 a.m. Church
Fr. F's Aid Service 9:30 a.m. rec. hall 8
Adult Evening Service 9:30 a.m. Church
Maseo Iriyama
Maseo Iriyama's third frame three run homer proved ample as Gundalope was showing a bit of non legacy. Iriyama in blasting out 16 hits and coasting to a easy 10-6 whipping over Lompoc last Wednesday night.

The round tripper made the margin 9-5 but Maseo Tomooka celebrated his return to the line-up with a long 3-run home run by Jimmy and Koi Nishino. Both Moe Hitani and starting toser Tod Morishita collected a single and a double apiece.

Hunrter Doi and Nob Oki topped Lompoc between, Hank Hayashi, Kanrao Ma- tsumo, Hunter Doi and Tak Seokunishi tossed for the losers.

The winners meet League pacing Pasadena tomorrow night, Red tackling Giants tonight. Both are scheduled for Zoninuro Field from 6:15.

'64, 66, BEES IN 1ST FAVORITE CLASH

Harry's Club and '64 have it at for American Association's first half championship tonight at 66 Field from 6:15.

MEN'S SOFTBALL RESULTS:
Block 50, 6-Block 90, 2 Block 70, 10-Block 31, 12 Block 50, 11-Block 33, 10 Block 50, 7-Block 90, D Block 50, 12-Block 33, 5 

MEN'S SOFTBALL ON TAP:
Monday night 6:15
Block 3.2 at Block 33
Block 3.4 at Block 30

'31 Engages 26 Bees Tonight from 6:15

Block 36 Bees meets '33 in a International League tilt tonight at Pasadena Field near block 56.

'30 Eco Gools take on '72 tomorrow and '65 Pop- ers meet Lompoc Bees Tuesday. All are at the same locales and are from 6:15.

'31 Panthers downed '72 7-0 last Wednesday night.
YMA Bees edged Lompoc Bees 9-7 last Thursday night.

VOLEYBALL 717

The 81 vs. 30 volleyball tussle of last Thursday was postponed to tonight at lot 50 from 7:10.

MASSY TOMOOKA LEADS YOBA TO PASADENA TAKES FOUR
18-6 THUMPING OVER LOMPOC STRAIGHT AS '66 LOSES 11-7

Maino Okazaki, Harry Oka in Round-Trippers
A sixth cute 340 foot circuit smash with two mates aboard by Harry Oka eliminated a decisive six run rally as Pasadena was tightening in the League leadership with a 11-7 triumph over Hinosas last Thursday night.

Although nicked for 10 hits, it was the fourth straight for both Lefty Nishinuma and Pasadena.

Maino Okazaki cut loose with a round tripper in the seventh. Besides Oka, Ta-tji Ito did most of the winner's stick work while Okazaki, Keizo Komura and Hike Naka to fasted '66. The losers' George Kanag: i started and Hiroshi Shimamoto finished.

The losers meet Lompoc Monday night and Pasadena '28 next Tuesday night.

HOW THEY'RE BATTING IN 2CAC, Major Circuit TEAM BATTING RECORD

Team G HR FB YMA* 10 446 145 130
Pasadena* 10 360 107 299
Hinosas* 10 386 81 255
Giants 9 345 30 212
Firemen 9 363 80 230
Block 48* 9 351 90 221
Block 30 9 349 85 212
Lompoc 10 347 74 210

*Not including replayed tie games

INDIVIDUAL BATTLING LEADERS

PAvs PASADENA

Player AB R HR RBI YMA

G.Okazaki (Pas) 25 5 5 8 14
N.Tokomori (Pas) 15 45 141
N.Nakagawa (Pas) 10 42 4 452
H.Oka (Pas) 11 46 20 434
R.Nakamura(FD) 10 35 3 346
K.Matsuda 128 10 38 14 306
K.Yoshida(BA) 11 47 17 371
K.Kawamura(BA) 28 14 14 368

LEADING 2CAC AVE BATTERS

Player AB H AVG

G.Okazaki (Pas) 20 11 560
J.Yamaneh (Pas) 25 12 522
Y.Matsuda (DCL) 12 6 500
K.Oka (DCL) 21 10 476
P.Sugino (Vik) 24 10 417
N.Takashita (RR) 44 15 350
N.Ikeda (Vik) 20 8 400
N.Nakamura (C) 25 10 395
B.Tanizawa (Vik) 24 9 375
T.Nakatsu (FC) 14 5 375
D.Kawamura(C) 24 8 333
N.Dosuya (RR) 19 6 315
Y.Matsunaga (RR) 26 8 304

CUBS VS BLOCK 49

Cubs and Block 49—both undefeated—met tonight at rec. area lot 60 from 6:45.
EMPLOYMENT ROLL WILL BE CUT FROM 6000 TO 4200

Elimination of inefficiency and duplication of work within the relocation centers was ordered by Director Dillon S. River, announced Acting Project Director L. T. Hoffman, yesterday.

Myer established an employment quota of 4,800 for Rivers on the basis of maximum number of employees necessary to perform essential tasks.

The present employment roll of approximately 6,000 will be reduced to the 4,800 figure by the end of September, said Hoffman. Reduction of a total of 350 from several divisions has already been ordered by Project Director L. R. Bennett. This number must be achieved by July 15.

The quota was set-up following extensive research into Rivers’ employment situation by Mrs. Gwen Cohn, on special detail from Washington, D.C., in the early part of May. River stated that the

EVACUEES ENTITLED TO $100 PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION

The War Department has decided that he is entitled to and has not received it should address his request to the local County Assessor and attach an affidavit setting forth the facts regarding his legal residence as of Mar. 2, 1942, Furth indicated.

SANTA MARIAN DEFENDS JA’S

In prosecutionary Santa Maria Valley, the Rev. A. A. Reist recently took up the defense of evacuees in a bulletin issued to his church members. The Rev. Reist took issue with the Santa Maria Chamber of Commerce which recently had issued a resolution to congressional representatives petitioning for the prevention of the return of evacuees to the rich farm lands.

RIVERS READY TO MEET NATION’S FOOD SHORTAGE

In the last month the nation has been getting increasingly alarmed over the nation’s food situation. Adverse weather conditions this spring will seriously reduce the production of staple products, agricultural specialists say. From Washington comes news that the Land Lease and Army Consumption must increase.

It becomes clear that the relocation centers must produce most of the food they will consume, if they intend to eat well.

In Rivers, Farm Superintendent Dave Rogers declared that the expected food-shortage will be met by an increased yield. Farm acreage has been substantially upped, and considerable acreage has been set aside for Rivers Own lend-lease program to other centers. The livestock project is developing, and by the end of the year most of colony meat needs will be for grown.

Eighteen hundred acres will be formed in 1944 as compared with the 1400 (continued on page 9)

CLASS OF ‘43 DONS CAP AND GOWN

Graduation with most, if not all, of the “black home” poms will be held for the class of ‘43 of Butte High School Thursday, July 1, at 8:45 p.m. at the amphitheater.

Glad in the traditional caps and gowns, 30 blue-eyed boys and 110 girls in white will receive their diplomas. Originally, 240 were to have graduated, but the number has decreased because of students relocating.

Benches will be furnished for the graduates’ parents in a reserved section.

FRIENDLY

Nicholson Tells Of Fair Play

Almao that the Doo investigation committee had presented an easy side picture of evacuees in its recent hearing in Los Angeles, the Pasadena Committee on Fair Play is doing its share to counteract the bad publicity, said Rev. Tranquil, Richardson, Pasadena pastor.

Rev. Nicholson said that the Los Angeles Times and Examiner do not give a fair picture of Californians, and that there are many persons in Cali. who are trying to help the evacuees.

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editorials

ONLY MAN IS PREJUDICED

It is well known that vegetables and animals, unlike men, have no race prejudice. It is a demonstrated fact that industry, knowledge, experience, and management, plus the good soil and weather are together responsible for fat cattle, for green, lush vegetables, and not the race, color, or creed of the grower.

Perhaps it was recognition of this basic truth more than any other factor that induced so many Issai to turn to the soil for their livelihood. Furthermore, it is not necessary that a man talk a certain language have certain mores, or subsist on a high standard of living, in order to have good yields on the farm—the democracy of vegetables and livestock is unlimited.

It would behoove prejudice-conscious nisei to pull over this little fact. Issai know it well.

THE MID-WEST FARMS

A new mode of existence is in order for most evacuees. This center can be a school for those who have foresight enough to make use of its facilities.

Immediately available is the livestock project where one can learn the business of caring for animals with which Issai and nisei farmers are unfamiliar. Already, most intelligent farmers are learning methods of handling hog, dairy, beef cattle, and poultry.

So it brings us to our main thesis that the farms of the Mid-West offer a sanctuary from race-prejudice and from other handicaps, particularly to the Issai. Furthermore, it is a well-paying sanctuary. The Mid-West farms provide a high standard of living through their diversified farming practices.

UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN

With the exodus of the 30 or more visiting Camp Savage boys yesterday noon, all is quiet on the desert front once again. The uniformed figures will be sorely missed by families, relatives, and friends, but we know they have a greater duty ahead of them. Good luck and bon voyage, until we meet again.

MARGIE A. OMURA

JITTERY ARIZONA IS INCONSISTENT WITH PAST HISTORY

Arizona must be in a state of jittery panic that seems strangely inconsistent with the stalwart method for which that state is famous. Otherwise it surely could not maintain a governing "persons of restricted movement" (i.e., Japanese, regardless of their American citizenship) which its legislature enacted at its recent session and which went into effect March 23. This amazing law requires that anyone having business dealings with Japanese must give notice by triple publication in a newspaper and must file a copy of the notice with the secretary of state.

It is obvious that if other states should enact such a law, which excludes the minimum decency in the treatment of loyal Japanese and those of American citizenship, the whole system of "relocation" would break down under the weight of its own contradictions. And yet, one recalls with sadness, Arizona was once a commonwealth with such liberal political ideas that its admission to statehood was delayed because President Taft would not sign the bill for its admission under the liberal conditions which it had adopted.

CHRISTIAN CENTURY

June 28, 1943

White Clouds Over The Horizon

There's hot dry weather in May and June; wind and dust and sandstorms, and puffs of gray walls winds, slender ghosts, mile-high, that twist and twirl and disolve into an emptiness of blue. But in July the white clouds come. Wherever you may stand they approach always from the horizon, small dotes of gleaming vapor appearing over ridge or mea--drifting in silent rhythmical ranks, ascending, building, trailing their ultra-marine shadows over the open lands. Then spreads (continued on page 4)
First Potatoes See Harvest

The first of the potatoes produced in fields 56 and 69 were harvested last week, 87,460 pounds harvested from 15 acres in field 56 and 34,000 from the 4-acre farm in field 69.

Twelve tons of Ojai watermelon were shipped to Poston last week.

DEPARTURES

June 25, 36

David Makoto Ito, Jimmy Toku Makio, Hideo Charles Masuda, Shigeo Kawayama, Tokio Yamanaka, Charles N. Aramaki, Ichiro Iwasaki, and George Toku Doi all left for Fort Douglas, Utah, to be inducted into the U.S. Army.

Mori Kidani returned to Camp Savage, Minnesota. George and Kokocho Toku left for Cleveland, Ohio.

Colony Almost Self-Sustaining (continued from page 1)  

 acres for 45. This increased acreage includes more than seven million pounds of vegetables to be shipped to other centers.

44 shipments will double the three million pounds shipped this year.

The livestock unit, which is being enlarged continually, now houses about 700 pigs, 4,000 chickens, and over 1,000 beef cattle and a small experimental dairy project.

Plans to slaughter beef next month for center consumption are being contemplated. To fulfill our weekly need of 3,000 pounds, some 25 to 30 heads of cattle must be slaughtered each week.

Bus Schedule

Buses leaving for Phoenix will leave promptly at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All passengers are to be at the bus stops by 6:20 a.m.

CO-OP NOTES

Summer School Sessions Start

Register Now

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

To help in solving the difficult problem facing the community—that of giving the children purposeful activities in which they can profitably spend their time, and which will give them an opportunity to offer their services to students during the summer.

An extensive practical program will be offered during the summer session to be conducted from July 5 for a period of 30 days. All classes will meet from 7 to 9 a.m., and from 9 to 11 a.m., with the exception of band and instrumental classes which will be conducted in the afternoon.

Those students who roll below average in the recent reading speed and comprehension tests are (continued on page 5)

Nurse's Aide Class Opens

Register now for the new nurse's aide instruction. Class begins 5 to 9 p.m. with Elsie Inouye at the Rivers Community Hospital. The class is open to all interested persons between 18 to 50 years old.

Although the class is limited to 20 people, another class will be created if necessary.

CO-OP NOTES

For the benefit of infants and youngsters, ice cream will be sold at all food centers, announced the Co-op.

Concentrated side in a variety of flavors will be sold at $1.10 per quart at the centers, beginning today.
CAMOUFLAGE AREA IS NEW LOCATE FOR FESTIVITIES

Contrary to initial reports, the site of the Butte 6th of July festivities has been changed to the camou-
flage net factory grounds and warehouse, instead of
the block 65 Warehouses, announced Amiko Fujimoto,
general chairman. The change of locale was necessi-
tated because the grounds were unavailable.

Activities scheduled for the three day affair, July
2 to 4, inclusive, will be effected as follows:

Date | Event | Time | Place
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June 30 | Free Movie--"Miss Family Robinson" | 8:30 p.m. | Amphitheater
July 2 | Coronation Ball | 8:30 p.m. | Camouflage Warehouse
July 3 | Day Show | 9 a.m. | Rec. hall 60
July 4 | Pet Show | 10 a.m. | Rec. hall 60

Camouflage Warehouse and 7-11 p.m. | Warehouse

July 4 | 4-FYA exhibit | all day | Farm showshed 1,2
July 4 | 4-Pair & livestock show | all day | Farm showshed
July 4 | 4-Exhibit and Bazaar | all day | Farm showshed
July 4 | 4-Carnival | 7-11 p.m. | Farm showshed

Sanitation

Bedbug Attack
Under Control

A slight outbreak of bedbugs on this project has been
quelled by the sanitation department through
repeated fumigation, according to Dr. Jack C.
Slocum, Chief Medical Officer and Dr. W. J. Purata,
Chief Sanitation Officer.

It is the opinion of the sanitation department that
the bedbugs were introduced here among the
personal effects which were shipped in from out-
side sources. Arrangement has been made so that in-
coming bed clothes and blankets are sent to the
hospital for fumigation before being used by the evacu-

In Appreciation

I wish to express my sincerest thanks to all of my
friends and associates for their generous co-
operation during my many months of work in Rivers-
Mrs. Tohoko Yasamoto

Wells From Jerome
Here As Sr. Officer

Detailed to Rivers by order of Washington, James H. Wells arrived here Tuesday to serve as the
acting Senior Administrative
officer.

His order call for a stay of only 30 days, after which period he ex-
pects to return to Jerome where he had been
serving as the Sr. Adm. officer.

former L.A. DUO MARRY

Kimiko Sakamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zenab-
burg Sakamoto, formerly of Los Angeles, and Jackson
Hiroshi Sasaki, also of Los Angeles, were united in
a beautiful wedding ceremony in the Canal Church
Sunday evening, followed by a reception at
their residence.

Chief W. J. Futakura, Dr. W. J. Purata, and Geo-

Buddhist Vesper

Butte young Buddhists were urged to attend the
first English Vesper Services which will be held
tomorrow night from 8:15 at Temple 42. With the
topic, "The Disciple, St. Shirvan," the Rev. W.
Ishiyama will deliver the sermon.

Coronation Ball

SPORTS FORMAL

DEAN PULLEN'S ORCHESTRA

CORONATION BALL

6:30 p.m. | North end factory

85¢ per Couple
LIBRARY
BEST SELLER
NOW ON SHELF

"Queens Die Proudly," a current best seller by W. E. White, is now available at the Butte CIS Library.

This is a story of the famous 19th and 7th Bombardment groups, and of Colonel Frank Hurts and his gallant Fortress crew in the tremendous aerial campaign that saved the day for the United Nations in the dynamic Southwest Pacific.

GOODS STORED AT TENRIKO REMOVAL URGED

Residents having household and personal effects stored in the Tenriko Church, First and Saratoga Streets, Los Angeles, California are advised to remove their belongings to the WRA warehouse, according to information received by A. F. Chamberlain, evacuee property officer.

The WRA Commercial Property Supervisor reported that the Church had been broken into on two occasions. Residents concerned should contact the Evacuee Property office, said Chamberlain.

SUMMER SCHOOL SESSIONS START

(continued from page 3) advised to enter the Remedial Reading class. Retardation may result in failure next year.

A credit of 1 unit will be given for the successful completion of each subject. This credit may be used to make up credit lost in previous years to help the student meet graduation requirements or to meet college entrance requirements. However, credit earned in summer school cannot be used by the student to shorten the regular term of six semesters required for high school graduation. Registration for the summer session will be held Saturday, July 3.

After Graduation Social On Tap

Immediately following the Butte High School graduation exercises Thursday, July 1, an exclusive social at mess 42 under Yoshio Nakamura, chairman, will be held. Refreshments and dancing are on tap, with Kim Nagano as host. All graduates are invited and guests are urged to attend.

WRA Employment Roll To Reduce

(continued from page 1) policy will assume efficient management and distribution of labor and that every employer will work a full eight-hour day, with same standards of efficiency that prevail in private employment.

The WRA Director explained that the policy was formulated to maintain good work habits and efficiency among evacuees. Presighted evacuees lend area proclaimed the order as a step towards re-establishing the dignity of evacuee workers, which had suffered from the lack of skill work habits developed in the centers.

The order from Washington also specified that the type of supervisory or professional classifications at §19 must not exceed 10% of the employment roll. The §19 per may be given also employees performing unusually hard or disagreeable tasks up to 5% of the employment rolls.

BIRTH

June 25-To Mrs. Wani Higuchi of 36-13-B, a boy.

DEATH

June 26-Higuchi, baby boy of 36-13-B.

Y ORGANIZER TO SPEAK HERE

A potent Y figure in the Los Angeles area prior to evacuation days, Masao Satow, Y.M.C.A organizer for relocation centers, will be guest speaker at the Y.M.C.A gathering tomorrow night at Chapel 59 from 8 o'clock.

He will be here to aid in the organization of a Christian youth group.
GIANTS IN FIREMEN CLASH TOMORROW

Giants and Firemen enter the last game of Major League schedule. Before this contest, the day off will be spent at athletic meets. The game was started by Bob Yoshynoto, a record straight-swinging right-hander, and no runs scored in the first three innings. The Giants, however, scored three runs in the third inning and held on for a 3-0 victory against the Firemen. The巨人 vs. 消防審判戦の結果は3-0で、Giantsが勝利した。

THE BUMMES TROOPED TO PRACTICE TILL 9-8

The Bummes trooped to practice till 9-8. The practice was conducted in a quiet manner, with no loud noise or shouting. The Bummes will meet the second half for dinner on Saturday night. The first half of the game ended as follows:

Team | W | L | Pat.
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Bummes | 0-0 | 1-0 | -1

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### 山の市独占映画ノウダイの発表

山の市では独立映画、文字通りのノウダイが発表された。この映画は、山の市を舞台にした独特のストーリーであり、観客の興味を引くものであった。

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### 市執事の旅行記

市執事が旅行に出かけ、各地の映画館を巡り、映画の魅力に発見する物語が展開される。

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